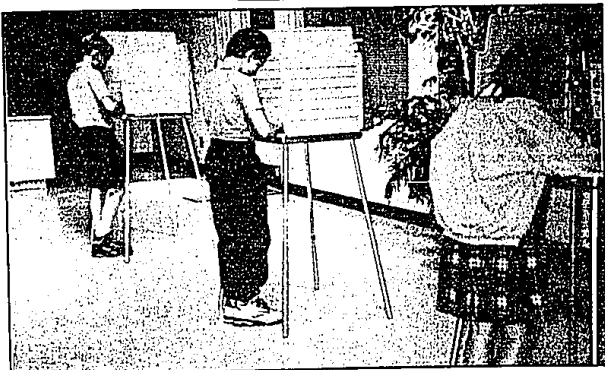


Young voters



Picking their council: St. Fabian sixth-graders (from left) Dan Jess, Kyle Taylor and Kim O'Meara use real voting stations to pick their Student Council. Results: president, Jess; vice president of administration, Kellie Schwagie; vice president of publicity, Nicole Bober; secretary, Melanie Grewe, secretary, Angie Muir; historian, Jennifer Donato; and chaplain, Molly Rottinghaus.

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and previously made presentations to the council, but only Paul W. Eng's enterprise was impressive enough to convince the council to part with a license.

Councilman Larry Lichtman said Eng's 30 years of experience in the restaurant business in Lansing, Battle Creek and Farmington Hills impressed him.

"He (Eng) had a liquor license for 16 years without a violation," Lichtman said. "That is impressive."

Councilman Aldo Vagnozzi was similarly impressed.

"I was stunned by the fact that we have less than a handful of liquor licenses in the northwest quadrant," Vagnozzi said. "I'm very impressed with this property."

The council was also impressed with the amount of investment Eng would make in the business, some \$500,000.

But Alan Applebaum, the attorney representing Sam Toma, owner of Spring Garden Cafe, saw the big dollar figure as a bad sign. The council rejected Toma's application 6-1, with Vagnozzi voting for it.

It takes five of seven council members to approve a liquor license and only four to deny.

"Their (council) one concern seems to be to generate as much money as they can (in taxes)," Applebaum said. "We'll just have to go another direction."

Toma had planned to invest about \$120,000 in his restaurant.

John B. Carlin Jr., representing RJR Enterprises, failed bid for a restaurant in the Freeway Plaza, said his client would try to obtain a transfer of an existing liquor license, at a cost of about \$35,000, rather than apply for a special resort license, which costs about \$1 million.

Mayor Grant said the council would still consider a license for the Chateau once police completed their background check.

Crime prevention efforts earn kudos for department

The Farmington Hills Police Department received an international award for crime prevention last month in Tacoma, Wash.

The Crime Prevention Section of the department received the 1991-1992 Unit of the Year Award from the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners.

The section is headed by Lt. Richard Murphy and Sgt. Paul Cavan. Murphy said that the section has played an "integral" part in reducing crime and providing services to the community.

Security surveys, another service provided by the Crime Prevention Section, helps residents

and businesses evaluate security risks. The section makes individual recommendations for homes and businesses to minimize security risks.

According to the police department, residential burglaries in the Hills have dropped over the last eight years while the population has increased. The number of commercial burglaries has also held steady while the number of businesses in the city has increased.

The section also works with senior citizens in the Victim Assistance Program, the Senior Volunteer Program and the PAST

(Police and Seniors Together) program. Last year, the section gave 427 presentations to schools and community groups — an 11 percent increase over the number of presentations made in 1990.

Chief William Dwyer said the Crime Prevention Section's efforts have helped forge "a creation of a positive and efficient communication network between Farmington Hills citizens and the police department."

Earlier this year, the Crime Prevention Section received the 1991 Outstanding Unit of the Year Award from the Crime Prevention Association of Michigan.

Museum exhibit features area's Jervis B. Webb Co.

The Farmington Hills-based Jervis B. Webb Co. will participate in the new "Made in America" exhibition at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, scheduled to open Dec. 5.

■ 'It's a sure bet that most visitors to this exhibit will relate to many aspects of this display.'

Jervis H. Webb

Jervis B. Webb Co. designed and manufactured an Overhead Unibilt Conveyor Loop which is located at the front of the "Made in America" exhibit, and will carry 39 products manufactured in the USA. This typical assembly/delivery conveyor will operate above the exhibit, and periodically a robot will reach up to simulate a painting operation on products passing by.

Webb's assistant chairman, Jervis H. Webb, said "It is an honor and a privilege to be a part of the Henry Ford Museum 'Made in America' exhibition."

"I'm sure that Henry Ford would be proud of this exhibit. Ford was one of our first customers in 1923, with a purchase of over 30 miles of Webb conveyor

chain," Webb continues, "It's a sure bet that most visitors to this exhibit will relate to many aspects of this display."

The computer control system was designed and donated by Universal Systems of Flint. Conveyor installation services were furnished compliments of the Detroit Millwrights Union Local No. 1102 and rental equipment was provided by the Burke Equipment Co. of Sterling Heights. Webb's Unibilt Enclosed Track Conveyor Systems are manufactured in Webb's New Hudson,

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