

# Charge 3 With Armed Theft

FARMINGTON Three Detroit women have been charged with attempted armed robbery of Harvey's Suburban shop in the Farmington Plaza Center. One of the three women held a gun to the head of Harvey's owner, Harvey Goldberg, who ran from the room and called police, reports Robert Deadman, director of public safety. Within two minutes after the trio fled from the store, Deadman adds, Farmington police arrested them in the alley behind the Plaza center. Arresting officers were Sgt. Donald Youles and Patrolman Neil Vorbeck. Charged with attempted armed robbery on Nov. 10 were: Linda Flowers, 25; Brenda Ford, 18; and Gail Adams, 19. The three were arraigned before Farmington District Judge Michael J. Hand, stood mute, and were sent to Oakland County Jail after failing to post bond of \$5,000 each.



BEAUTIFUL ARRANGEMENTS using all kinds of flowers, ferns and other flora make floral culture one of the most popular classes at the center. Here senior Debbie Kessler of 32415 Dunford, Farmington, displays one of her creations. (Evert photo)

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# New Course Is Proposed

FARMINGTON Journalism students at Farmington Senior High School will get a taste of magazine writing beginning next September if a new, experimental magazine journalism course receives Farmington Board of Education approval.

The course has already been approved and supported by the school's English department and by principal James A. Geiger.

A one-semester course, it will be open to all grade levels with no academic prerequisite and will not be required for Journalism I, II or the yearbook staff.

Objectives will be learning editing, copywriting, proof reading, layout design, typography and photography.



YOUR ORDER SIR? asks Dan Cain of 37515 Grand River, Farmington, of two teachers in the special dining room at the Southwest Vocation center. This is where faculty members like Clyde Troutman (left), machine trades teacher, and Irv Boynton, special needs projects coordinator, come for lunch served by students in food service classes. (Evert Photo)

# Training Tradesmen

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Mrs. Edwards came to the center after 15 years experience in display work in New York City with Franklin Simon Co., a well known women's apparel firm.

Next door to the display window is another "classroom" whose window features a different but equally creative kind of display. In this class, taught by Mrs. Margaret Hansen, students learn the fine techniques of attractive flower arranging with flowers donated by local funeral parlors, and some brought in by the students themselves. Their flower arrangements go on sale each day to fellow students and to the public and decorate tables in the special "Food Service" dining room. Displays are also sent to other high schools.

FUTURE RESTAURANT managers, cashiers, hostesses, maitre'd's, waiters, waitresses and busboys begin training in the food service course designed to combine theory with practice. Each student spends about two weeks in each capacity, learning the tricks of the trade in the center's special dining area.

Faculty members frequently dine here, served by students in the food service classes. They wear uniforms, learn to cook somewhat and serve food with a flair, all taught by specialists.

Robert Kerr, director of food services, and Tom Johnson, his assistant, have several years of restauranting between them. "We try to teach our students every aspect of the restaurant business," explained Kerr, "from cashregister to serving techniques."

Economic Opportunity, according to Mrs. Salisbury. Students will help economically deprived families learn to landscape their home grounds, she said.

Certain courses at the fledgling center are not yet open to students due to lack of funds, said Earl Baumunk, director of vocational education for Farmington Schools. Data processing will hopefully be open next year, he said. "We used to bus our students to Oakland Community College for Data Processing until millage cutbacks forced us to stop," he added.

Production arts is another course that will begin next year "hopefully," said Mrs. Salisbury. Students will learn to use printing equipment and will probably publish a small newsletter for the center, she said.

Other courses offered at the center include architectural drafting, engineering drafting, total office procedures systems (also scheduled to begin next year,) industrial electronics, machine shop, diesel and marine mechanics and welding.

Baumunk added that the new center, open for the first time this year, is funded through a county millage of a half-mill for construction and operation passed in 1967. He said the State Department of Vocational Education, through federal funding, paid for half of all equipment there. Total dollars from Farmington through the half-mill amount to \$156,000, he said.

The attractive brick center is located at Beck and Potter Rds., Walled Lake, in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.



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# If the Shoe Fits



By BERNIE ZIVOV

Should the feet be pampered?

Millions of dollars are spent yearly in beauty salons to beautify the American woman. Yet, neglected feet and ill-fitting shoes will line the face, dampen the spirits and, can be related to more serious physical ailments. Because feet get more wear and abuse than any other part of the body, it is important to give them the loving care and pampering that is given to the most beautiful face.

Your feet will appreciate a refreshing daily bath; a foot powder will aid in drying. When your feet are tired, stimulate them by immersing alternately in hot and cold water. A vigorous massage with a rough towel is good. Apply lanolin, cream or lotion to areas of feet that are dry or cracked. Trim toe nails straight across.

Exercises such as toe wiggling, arch stretching and slow ankle rotation should be enjoyed at every opportunity. Putting your feet up on a table, a desk, or anything about two feet above the floor is highly recommended to stimulate circulation. It's relaxing for the whole body and good for the feet.

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