



THE KEYS TO a new Buick Apollo car were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pasternak, winner in the Clarenceville Band Parents' fund-raising campaign to send the high school band to an international competition at Mexico City in May. Bob Armstrong (left) of Armstrong

Buick in Livonia presented the keys to the Detroit couple. Other winners in the campaign were Ronald Miller, 19151 Seminole, Redford, who won a freezer and Luveda Hamburg, 11055 Sunset, Livonia, who won a side of beef.

# Cafeteria is more than a place to eat

By RY SHENKMAN

A cafeteria in the South means a nice restaurant—here in the North, cafeterias are often associated with schools and hospitals, and therefore are not as prestigious.

The MCL Cafeteria in the Twelve-Tel Shopping center is plush and looks impressive.

It has a front dining room, a back, dining room and a banquet room, open for parties, wedding rehearsal dinners, showers, bar mitzvahs and bowling banquets.

But MCL is more than a place to eat. Manager John Butler is involved in helping educate high school students.

"Our organization is active in the Southfield Youth Employment (SYE) and Career Educational Program," said manager Butler.

Butler is a member of the committee, whose goal is to help students become aware of the different careers available and give them the opportunity to excel in various occupational fields.

He represents food service. Southfield High School has just started a new food program, which teaches the students not only how to cook the meal and service it but how to organize and handle the people involved.

"In other words we are sharing our experience and knowledge with Southfield schools. We feel that college is not necessarily everything. Besides, not everybody can become a doctor. A plumber can net as much money. There are other good trades which pay well."

The cafeteria proves this by hiring co-op students.

BUTLER ALSO likes to have community groups meet at the cafeteria. He welcomes civic organizations and city-wide clubs.

"Some restaurants don't want to

have groups. In the past some local groups had to meet in Detroit because of lack of space. Our organization welcomes them.

"We don't charge for the room. We charge only for the food. Although when a club meets and just has coffee, then there is a slight charge."

"The Toastmasters, the OYT women, I had D'Yth and other groups meet at our place. We enjoy seeing these organizations grow. It means more business for us."

"When the Toastmasters met at our place for the first time they had nine members. Now they have more than tripled."

"WE FEEL that by accommodating various clubs we are helping them and ourselves."

"It's a good and convenient place to meet, so as it's good word-of-mouth advertising. Members of these groups come back with their families."

Some of the groups are represented by their club plaques on the walls in the courtyard lobby. There small shops are welcome to have a little rest.

A large lion standing in the lobby looks massive. When it arrived on the truck, Butler called three boys to help him take it down.

He found carrying it in single handily. It turned out the lion was made out of light-weight ceramic.

## Few challenge assessments

FARMINGTON — Most residents appear to be accepting the eight per cent factor being applied to property assessments in the city.

The board of review, which held its first meeting March 4, had had few reduction requests, assessor Dorothy Poston said.

There were 10 petitions for changes and several hardship cases, she said.

Letters went out in January advising property owners of changes in assessments. Most of these changes resulting from building improvements or street pavings, she said.

"We don't have nearly the hardship cases because the homestead exemptions give more of a rebate," she said. The hardship cases now are those who don't qualify for a rebate.

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