Dudley protests

Hills council backs private ice rink

The Farmington Hills City Council has supported the concept of a privately owned ice arena for its residents. In a 8-1 decision, the council approved rezoning of seven acres on Drake and Farmington roads from residential to special purpole, allowing local

"Once again we are taking a stand when the Nov. 4 election is supposed to give public input." said Mrs. Dud-ley, referring to the recreation adviso-

Mrs. Dudley expressed reservations over having a private rink in the city, saying some residents may be unable

She also said the chances of a pub-lic supported rink surviving would be better because of municipalities' abiti-ties to borrow money at lower interest rates. They don't have the tax burden either, she said.

CONSTRUCTION OF AN ice rink in the area has been a controversy for more than three years. A previous pro-posal was turned down when the spe-cial purpose soning category was non-existent.

But Mrs. Dudley's objections fell on deaf ears, as her colleagues supported the private enterprise concept.

"I think when we are dealing with a special activity, private industry is the right way to go. Many persons in the community consider construction

"I don't want the same thing to hap-pen with ice rinks that happened win office buildings, like the case in South-field. The development could be des-tuned for failure because of over-saturation," he said.

"This city is crying for an ice rink facility. It is very obvious the community is interested and anxious." he said.

UNLIKE PRIVATE CLUBS popping up around the area, which charge membership fees, the Farmington ice facility would work on a pay-as-you-use basis, said Larson

Mrs. Dudley demanded to know the rate that would be offered to residents for the arena's use Larson was unable to give a figure

Artistic endeavor

Sister Mary Ignatius thumbs through art work to choose pieces that will be hung when Mercy High School Mothers' Club holds "Lunch With Lenore" Wednesday, Oct. 15. The fund raising event will get under way at 11:30

Profile:

By SUSAN AVERILL

SHE TAUGHT IN Nancy, France, for a year and then moved to Boston While there, she taught kindergarten and first grade to children on an Air Force bave in Lincoln, Mass Wanting to be closer to her family in Charlotte, she finally moved back to Michigan and took a teaching postution again. In Farmington.

For three years, she taught first grade at Larkshire Elementary, A combination third and founth gradecians followed that, then another combination class, this time fifth and sixth grades.

"I've faught all the grades A lot of teachers like to slick to just one or two, because they get to know what to expect much proceedings of the same they get to know what to expect much some class, so it's casker to stay with only one or two levels."

a.m., in Mercy Center, with an hour reception for guest of honor Lenore Romney. Decorations for the affair will be art work created by Sister Ignatius students at the school. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Life as principal is rewarding time



CAROLYN PLSEX

An internship in administration opened up, and she spent the following year dividing her time between three schools in the Farmington School District. In one of the schools.

end up with an EBD (Everything But the Dissertation). This year begins her fifth as a prin-

WHAT SHE MEANS is that there is an endless variety of experiences for the to choose from leaving in time for boredom.

"Today I spent from 10 IS am to noon in a classroom, taking over for a classroom taking over for a control "She will often observe classes to maintain contact with teichers."

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I believe we should keep up with trends and ideas You should stand on your head, if you have to to teach children. She was the standing favor of individual near the standing favor of individual near the standing favor of individual level in Farmington."

The schools here are progressive, she said, but cautious, also.

"We like to try out new programs that will help teach children, but we of it very cautiously beginning with a plot study." If the plot study works, chances are it will later be used district-wide.

Hockey Association urges public facility

Appearing before city council this week, Burn urged the council to construct a municipal rink.

"This private rink won't substitute for a public arena. While this location is good for a private arena, it won serve the seeds of the total public."

The rink, if constructed, will be on the corner of Freedom and Drake roads, on the city's southwest side. Burns believes a centrally located rink is needed.

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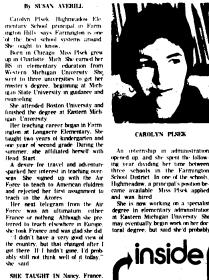
Burns said hockey arenas have never been a problem when construct-ed in residential areas.

"They aren't noisy and they don't smell bad. I don't know of any survey where they have had trouble with youngaters." he said.
"Dun't use private enterprise as a cap out. It's no deal. We won't buy it."

Mayor Earl Opperthauser wanted to know if this would cause problems to the private arens's success

Larson said that because of time needed for building and site planning that the arena would be ready to com-pete when the Novi lease expired

"My understanding is that the Farm-ington Hockey Association is very in-terested in a Farmington facility 1 think the Novi contract will fall short of their needs within the year," he



School District. In one of the schools, highmendow, a principal sposition be-came available. Miss Plack applied and was hired. She is now working on a specialist degree in elementary administration at Eastern Michigan University. She may eventually begin work on her doc-toral degree, but said she'd probably









A bygone era

Paul Button's Centennial farm, will soon be the site of housing development. (Staff photo