

Mothers Spend Time Driving Cancer Patients



PERSONAL EXPERIENCE -- "I had a scare with cancer, so I am willing to help someone..." says Mrs. Frank Lohan, a volunteer driver for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



NEW PASSENGERS -- Mrs. Jack Charlesworth, 35118 Gary Dr., Farmington, drove her four boys to school for four years but now has new passengers. She's a volunteer driver for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



NEED SKILLS -- Many cancer patients do not have transportation to hospitals and need the time and skill of volunteer drivers, says Mrs. Frank Lohan at 32450 Chesterbrook, Farmington, who is willing to volunteer time to transport patients.

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Mrs. Frank Lohan, Mrs. Charles Pollard and Mrs. Jack Charlesworth, all of Farmington, are volunteer drivers for the Michigan Cancer Foundation which is the United Foundation's only cancer control agency.

"I had a scare with cancer, so I am willing to help someone with my time and energy to make life easier," says Mrs. Pollard.

MRS. CHARLESWORTH has four boys and has been driving for four years. "Driving was something that I could do on my own while the boys were in school.

"Driving patients humbles you because the people are so sincerely grateful. It is reward enough for me for that reason."

Mrs. Lohan has been driving for more than five years and says, "These patients have no other way to get to the hospital for their treatments. All they need is your time and driving skills."

THE MICHIGAN CANCER Foundation through the volunteer driver program provides transportation to medical treatment centers for cancer patients who need this assistance.

Doctors can save lives and make life easier for cancer patients by administering different types of treatments such as radiation therapy and chemotherapy. To receive

19 Residents Earn Degrees From U-M

FARMINGTON
Nineteen Farmington residents received degrees from the University of Michigan at the end of the summer term.

Masters degrees were awarded to 13 students. They included Fern Barber, music education; R. Paul Barber, music; Leslie Berman, education; James Bouse, engineering; Virginia Britton, social work; and James Cale Jr., industrial engineering.

Other masters degrees went to Jeanette Green, American culture; Jo Anne Gunderlock, English; Doris Harsant, remedial reading; Sebastian Mancuso, engineering; Margaret Mosley, library science; Karen Petersmark, public health; and Mrs. Billie White, library science.

Four students received

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these treatments, the patients must go to hospitals, clinics or to a doctor's office.

Patients who need transportation may have just had surgery for cancer and are not allowed to drive. The patient could have only one automobile in the family and the appointment time at the centers may not allow for the working member of the family to carry the entire burden of driving.

In other cases, the elderly patient who no longer drives and whose children are not living close to them depend upon the help of a neighbor.

THE VOLUNTEER DRIVING program of the Michigan Cancer Foundation is one of the many services available to cancer patients in the four county area.

Other services that the Foundation provides include dressings and wheelchairs, beds and other sick room equipment, professional counseling, nursing and home care, rehabilitation programs such as speech school for patients who have had their larynx removed.

Educational films and literature are also available for clubs, organizations, schools, etc.

If you would like to be a volunteer driver or would like to help in any other way, call Mrs. Clifford Dickson, Farmington branch chairman at 474-8495, or contact the MCF office located in Berkley at 1739 Coolidge, LI 2-1986.



\$2 BILLION — The United Northwestern Realty Association has reached \$2 billion in sales after the selling of a home at 23000 Gill Road, Farmington, Anna Teppo (right) of the Omer G. Sanderson Real Estate Service sold the ranch-type home two months after the listing was taken by saleslady Adalene Harden (left) of the Gordon Williamson Division of Real Estate One. (Evert photo)

Class Size Remains Big Issue--Teachers

FARMINGTON
If the Farmington Education Association's (FEA) 800 members strike this fall, liability of the teachers and school district to agree on class size may be a primary cause.

Talks between the FEA, the teachers' bargaining unit, and the district are deadlocked, even though an intermediary has been called in to help speed the process.

Roger Allen, executive director of the FEA, says Leonard Bennett from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission has been meeting with both sides.


"The primary issue still under contention is that of limitations on class size. It is the position of the association that enforceable class size language must be a part of any new agreement.

"At this point the board appears unwilling to temper its prerogatives in this area at all," Allen says.

The department chairman structure is another issue which is yet to be resolved. Allen says the school board's initial stance was one of "unilaterally eliminating all department chairman positions without negotiating with the FEA.

Another issue, present in all negotiations, is economic.

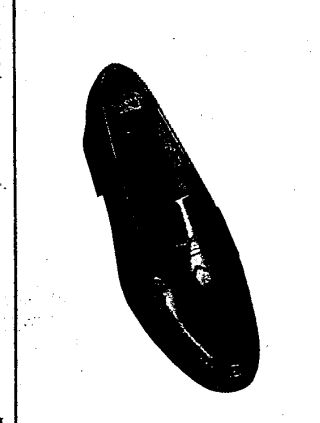
"Farmington teachers will accept nothing but equality with neighboring districts on this question," Allen says. "To date the board has failed to make any reasonable offer relative to salary or fringe benefits."



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