hand: Hundreds of peo-ple are fed a full meal day at the soup kitchen at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in downtown

Detroit.



Students

from page 1A

Besides offering food, the church also provides clothing.
Women may obtain clothes anytime, but men are restricted to every 60 days, Hill said.
"We're dealing with people who are survivors," Hill said.
There's no needs requirement for sid, but the church has enforced the time restriction for men to obtain clothing as a precaution so some won't sell the clothes for drug money, Hill said.
No children's clothes are provided.

wided.
Well-dressed people who are short on money have also frequented The Open Door.

"This (program) gives you an appreciation of what poverty is like," Hill said.
When Ann Areeda, the former Interact advisor was preparing to leave, students approached math teacher Linda Lanigan to become giviler.

teacher Linda Lanigan to become diviser.

"It's a student-run group,"
Lanigan said.
Students have also "adopted" a portion of 1-596 near 12 Oaks Mail In Novi and also plan to visit shelters, assist with toys for homeless children, deliver food at holidays, play blingo in nursing homes and possibly organize a square dance in nursing homes.

"They (students) have community involvement," Lenigan said. "They try to keep things really organized and meet during lunch." Also planned is an elementary school tutoring program. "They got a good idea of what a soup kitchen is like," Lanigan said. "They wanted to go four days (to the soup kitchen), but that meant four days (two days in October and two in November) out of achool; she said. Although Bahr said she spoke mainly to The Open Door workers, aho was able to hear requests by some homoless. They wanted

lots of sugar in their coffee or tea and wanted to take sugar back for energy. Twelve students will probably continue go down each month,

Bahr noted the layers of cloth-ing some folks were and the be-longings they carried in a bag.

"The kids split up, (according to tasks)," Lanigan said. "I did clothes."

clothes."
Peanut butter and jelly sand-wiches were handed out for use by soup kitchen patrons later in the day.
"It reminds me how much is taken for granted," Bahr said.

Schools

from page 1A

Saturday, Oct. 9th 3:00-6:00

for private or parochial schools.
She also envisions human service agencies becoming more involved with education.
"It think we have to look beyond the finger pointing." Dolan said.
"It think there will have to be more risk taking by districts."
Faxon is possimistic. He summed up the Senate sentiment towards out-of-formula districts such as Farmington.
"There's this feeling that somehow we've had it too good," Faxon said.
Assistant superintendent for finance Bruce Barrett also gave an presentation on the districts financial condition.
Board members and residents don't share Dolan's optimism.

don't share Dolan's optimism.
Trustee David York said he's

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frustrated and angry, liking SB Its affect to the secreted Earth policies during Vietnam.
Said York, "You don't burn a villege to save a villege."
Added Farmington Hills resident David Heron: "There's no question the property tax is bad. We all know that. But to kick it out and start over, it's impossible. You can't do that."
Haron said he was also disappointed in how Dolan voted.
Dolan cited, the unfair burdened the property tax system places on homeowners, especially senior citizens. In some cases, she said people's taxes are higher than their mortgage payments.
She was also quick to point out 50 percent of the residents don't have children in the public

FREE

schools.
"I have to represent them, too,"

"I have to represent them, too, Dolan said. Some of them had their say. Farmington Hills resident and retirce Blair Algie laid the chal-lenge on the doorstep of the

retiree Blair Algie leid the challenge on the deoratep of the
schools.

"Do we have a game plan as a
community if our funding is going
to be cut to \$5,500 (per pupil)
what action do we have to take to
make it happen?," Algie asked. "I
think while the Legislature is
going through the arduous task of
how to fund this whole thing I
think our local beard should be
making plans what if"
Farmington Hills resident Wil-

liam Barnett said he owns property. He said the problem is in the inequity of the state equalized valuation system, a point also brought by York.

Barnett gave of an example of a coworker, who made more money but paid less in school taxes.

"My question is, is it right for me to subsidize his children's school?" Barnett asked.

Dolan likened voting yes July 20 to going off the high board "and hoping there's water in the pool."

"and hoping there is water in the pool."

To which board president Cathleen Webb replied: "We would have felt more comfortable before you dove in you saw the water."

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Dwyer plans to stay as Hills police chief

Farmington Hills Police Chief Bill Dwyer said he's hoping to re-main on the job for several years. Dwyer said speculation that he'd oppose Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols in 1996 is inset that

Sheriff John Nichols in 1996 is just that.

"In 2¼ years I would look at it," he said. "But I'm not actively considering it new. I'm very comfortable as chief here. I like the community and I think our force is very professional and well educated."

Dwyer said he would not have challenged Nichols, himself a former Hills chief of police, in the last election.

The sheriff's department has been under investigation for corruption and several deputies are expected to be charged later this month.

month.
Dwyer, 52, said he would like to remain chief for at least another eight years, but added that he would always keep his options open.

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