

INSIDE ANGLES

Know someone doing something notable? Let us know. Write: Inside Angles, Farmington Observer, 33203 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

ANGLES APOLOGIZES Margaret Walker was referred to in this column as chairman, instead of past chairman, of the Farmington Historical Commission. Robert Walker, who is no relation to Margaret Walker, is now serving in the chairman's seat. Meanwhile, Margaret Walker remains one of the commission's most-dedicated members who devotes the bulk of her volunteer time and efforts to the operation of Farmington Historical Museum.

DRUNK FLYERS go to jail. The new Michigan law is much the same as the state's drunk driving law with one exception. Pilots who are suspected of flying drunk will have to meet a test for a lower blood alcohol content, 0.04 percent, rather than the 0.10 percent set for motorists.

MELISSA M. MAREK, daughter of Mrs. June Marek, and a General Motors Institute student in Industrial Engineering, was one of five students awarded a GMH Travelship this spring. Selection was based on demonstration of outstanding leadership qualities and superior academic achievement. Melissa worked as a co-op student for six weeks in the Adam Open, A.G. plant in Ruesselheim, West Germany. She is a senior at GMH, active in student government and a member of the Dean's Ad Hoc Committee, a group responsible for strategic planning.

JENNIFER ENGLE, Cheryl Gasior, Cathie

Harris and Jean Dormady, from the Farmington area have been inducted into the 1985 Golden Key National Honor Society at Michigan State University. The Society is a non-profit organization which recognizes and encourages academic excellence in all undergraduate fields of study. Membership is by invitation only, bestowing the honor on each collegiate member without requiring participation in extracurricular activities.

AIRMAN WILLIAM DURBAHN, son of Merle and Mary Durbahn of Farmington Hills, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a telecommunications operations specialist with the 603rd Tactical Control Squadron.

PAT PLANSCHI, a teacher at Harrison High School, has completed a master's degree program in special education at Eastern Michigan University this summer. She earned 12 graduate credits in 10 months and passed by examination 10 credit hours. Pat also taught driver's education this summer at Farmington High School.

MICHELLE SUSA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Susa of Farmington Hills, is attending the music and computer camp at Saginaw Valley State College. The camp is for students gifted in the area of music with a combined aptitude for computers. Michelle was selected as one of 82 juniors and seniors, statewide, to attend. She will be a junior this fall at Walpole Lake Western High School.

TIMOTHY FRANCIS RYAN, of Farmington Hills, graduated from Boston University with a J.D. in law.

JODY HEINTZMAN, of Farmington Hills, has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring term 1985 at Northwestern Michigan College.

GERALDINE STONE, of Farmington Hills, recently participated in Confratute '85, the international conference/institute on educating gifted and talented children and youth held at The University of Connecticut. Confratute, sponsored jointly by the School of Education, University of Connecticut and the Connecticut State Department of Education, has distinguished itself as one of the world's most definitive conferences/institutes on gifted education.

MARY K. GOODE, of Farmington Hills, received a bachelor of arts degree from Marquette University.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED at the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi to staff the information desk. Duties include greeting visitors, escorting patients and transporting patients in a wheelchair. Openings are available Monday through Friday during the day. For more information, call Jeanne Federspill, director of volunteer services at 424-3300.

MARIE MORELLI, of Farmington Hills was among 51 outstanding high school seniors who recently attended Lawrence Institute of Technology's six-week Summer Science Institute. Marie, a student at Mercy High School, was selected on the basis of academic achievement and her interest in the sciences.

Thieves keep cops busy

Radar detectors have become popular items, both for the consumer and for the thief.

Approximately three per day are stolen from parked cars in the Farmington Hills area, according to Sgt. Richard Murphy of the Farmington Hills Police Department. That amounts to more than 1,000 radar detectors lost last year in Farmington Hills alone.

"It's a supply-and-demand type thing. People want them," he said. "It's keeping us busy."

The majority of thefts occur when the detector is installed in a location that is highly visible from the outside of the vehicle.

"They leave them up on the dashboard," Murphy said. "It's just like advertising."

Auto burglars frequently break in by smashing a side window. Once the burglar is inside the vehicle, other valuable items may also be stolen.

"They take whatever's available."

Such items as cameras, briefcases, luggage, mobile phones or radios may be stolen.

Simple measures, such as removing the radar detector or other valuable items from view, can be a big help. Items can be placed under the car seat or in the trunk.

It's also a good idea to mark items with a driver's license number and state abbreviation, traceable to the owner. Engravers are available for loan through the Farmington Hills Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

"We have them here in the station, free of charge, for Farmington Hills residents," Murphy said.

Some recovered radar detectors can be traced by their serial number through the manufacturer. All serial numbers should be recorded by the owner and filed in a safe place at home, he said.

Angies's future looks brighter

Continued from Page 1

best thing to be at home," said Kathy Coll, a representative of Care Centers of Michigan, which owns and operates four nursing homes including Oak Hill. "Here she can enjoy a more normal, comfortable setting."

And there's no lack of attention and love from Oak Hill's staff and residents who are undoubtedly Angie's personal fan club.

"She's gotten real good. She knows all the residents," Thom said. "We're trying to get employees to bring their kids in so they can get together with her."

Life in a hospital and nursing home is all Angie has known. But she's not unlike other toddlers.

"She's never known anything different," Thom said. "But she's a normal 2-year-old in every other sense."

McCauley agrees.

"She does normal things. She has some control. She knows how to get attention... the normal things a 2-year-

old does," said McCauley, who's been working with Angie for about a year.

Although therapists believe Angie will have some physical limitations, they are unsure of what to expect.

Unlike most quadriplegics who have severed spinal cords, Angie's spinal cord is stretched.

"We know there is damage to the spine. But we don't know how much," Thom said. "We don't know what will return."

"With her kind of injury, we're open to anything," said Cassell, who helps Angie learn to use what muscles she can. "She's making such fantastic improvement. It's just difficult to predict."

The therapists are fairly sure Angie did not suffer any brain damage as a result of the accident, and special education classes will be provided for her at the nursing home in the fall.

"We believe her cognitive abilities have not been impaired at all," said Coll.

Court favors city in ruling

Continued from Page 1

preme Court could also be filed.

"It's by application," Bibeau said. "They have to convince the Supreme Court that there are considerable issues of jurisprudence here."

Gordon Gold, of the law firm of Evans & Luptak, attorney for the plaintiffs, was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Both the Sisters of Mercy and Bestak Associates were plaintiffs in the Court of Appeals case. The Sisters of Mercy, however, were not active in the Court of Appeals proceedings, Bibeau said.

"They were not active at all, but they were contractually responsible under that original offer. Their name stayed on the pleadings."

"It was not the Sisters who sued us, it was the developer," City Manager Costick said.

The proceedings were delayed at one point, Bibeau said, due to another case between the Sisters of Mercy and Bestak Associates involving their option on the property.

"We both agreed to adjourn our oral arguments. We both agreed, so that adjourned the case."

Most of the property is zoned for single-family residential use.

A small portion at the northwest corner is zoned for B-2, or business, use, surrounded by an area zoned for office space, "which would form a transition between the residential and the business at the corner," Costick said.

"The remaining 82-plus acres was RA-2, single-family," Bibeau said.

"Originally, they wanted apartments," the city attorney said of Bestak Associates. "By the time of the trial, it seemed like they wanted offices."

The vacant property is roughly "L-


shaped, with frontage on 12 Mile Road, on Middlebelt Road, and limited access frontage along the bottom of the "L" along Interstate 696.

Tyrone Gillespie, in his Court of Appeals dissent wrote, in part, that "zoning suits, like custody suits are charged with emotion and sometimes the real reasons motivating the application or denial do not appear at trial and there may be such currents in this case."

"However, on the face of it, a parcel of land located on an interstate highway and bordered by two other heavily traveled thoroughfares does not appear to be the site for high density single-family residence zoning," he wrote. "The land is fallow and not on the tax rolls."


"Apparently, the profit for building of small or medium single-family dwellings on this site is not great enough to attract a developer for that purpose," Gillespie wrote. "A charitable educational corporation usually does not have the ability, means or will to develop such a project itself and it could well use the funds received from a lump sale of the property for the purposes which it was formed; namely, education."


"This appears to be a property which no longer fits the master plan," he wrote. "If it is not changed now, it will be later. In the meantime, the Sisters of Mercy will not have use of the funds a sale would bring and the city will not obtain the tax revenue the development would bring."



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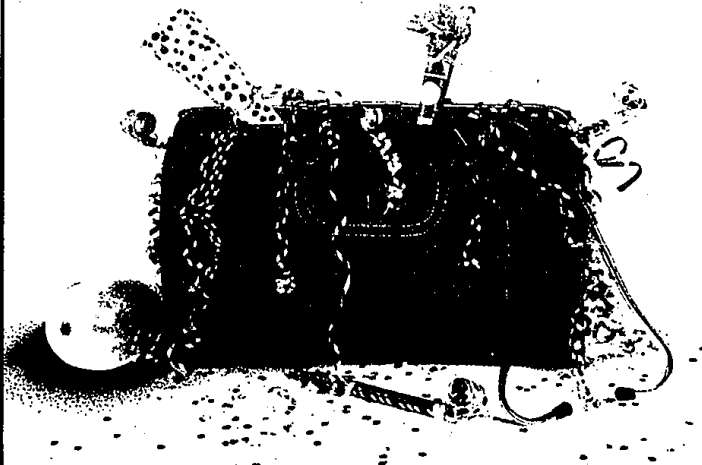
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Come Celebrate!

There's a new immediate health care facility in your neighborhood...it's called MercyCare, and we offer you health care with heart.


To celebrate our grand opening and get acquainted with our neighbors, we're having a party, and you are cordially invited to join us.

**Saturday, August 10, 1985
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

The Festivities

Our Grand Opening promises to have something for everyone:

- Grand Drawing. Win a year's membership for two to Vic Tanny Health Club.
- Second Chance Drawing. Win Detroit Tigers box seats.
- Child registration conducted by Farmington Hills police.
- A free health screening/information booth.
- Free gifts for children and adults.
- Free refreshments.
- Tours of the MercyCare facility.



Immediate Care Center
28270 Orchard Lake Road
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Farmington Hills, MI 48018

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