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## Court Clears Chief Yakes; Upholds Wormack's Discipline

By EMORY DANIELS  
Farmington Township Police Chief Irving Yakes walked out of Federal District Court Tuesday a pleased man with the court ruling the chief's decisions were legal and proper.

Federal District Judge Ralph Freeman ruled Tuesday that Chief Yakes had a right to suspend Patrolman Noah Wormack and was not guilty of contempt in so doing.

Noel Gage, attorney for the Farmington Township Police Officers Association (FPOA), had asked Judge Freeman to cite Yakes for contempt of court.

GAGE HAD obtained from Federal Court on Friday a injunction restraining the township from "interfering with the civil rights" of Wormack.

Yakes had suspended Wormack at 10:45 a.m. Saturday for the patrolman's refusal to attend a meeting with the chief Friday afternoon.

Judge Freeman late Tuesday afternoon dissolved the injunction and refused to cite Yakes for contempt of court.

Freeman said the chief had the right to suspend Wormack and was not interfering with Wormack's civil rights by suspending him for not attending a meeting.

ON WEDNESDAY, the chief told the Farmington Enterprise & Observer he was pleased with the court's ruling upholding the suspension.

### today's hot line

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#### Why Vote "Yes"?

The Nov. 3 general election which will decide the fate of the annexation question is less than a month away. An effort by the City of Farmington to inform voters begins in today's Farmington Enterprise & Observer with the first in a series of articles written by city department heads. Robert Deadman, public safety director, is the first author.

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#### Hijacker Dies

The young man who graduated from North Farmington High School and hijacked an airliner to Cuba has died in Cuba. Exact accounts of his death remain unknown at this point but the life of Henry Schorr in Farmington is recalled in today's edition.

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#### Emergencies Refused?

Rumors have been circulating the Farmington Area that Botsford General Hospital has been refusing emergency cases. A check with police and hospital officials reveals there is no serious problem and the rumor, for the most part, is unfounded.

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#### Reading Help

Do you know an adult who needs to learn to read? There's help available now in this area, and the story is in today's church section.

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#### Capsule Comments

Our capsule (two line) commentary may help you decide what movie to see this weekend. For instance, "The Boys in the Band" isn't about music, "Quacker Fortune" is a very funny fable, and "Joe" is better than its title indicates.

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#### Racetracks Duel

Perceptive old Doc Minard discusses the head-to-head duel between Wolverine and Windsor Raceways in their battle for the horse-bettor's patronage. Find out who's running in front on

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#### Announcing A NEW FEATURE



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LOUIS C. REBECK  
Write-in Hopeful

## New Candidate Is Auxiliary Policeman

By LYNNE LUTHER

Louis Rebeck, newly-announced write-in candidate for the office of Farmington Township supervisor, admitted Wednesday he is a member of the Farmington Township Auxiliary Police Dept.

The statement came through William Flattery, Rebeck's campaign manager, who said Rebeck "forgot to mention" the fact when announcing his candidacy at a special press conference Monday night.

"He (Rebeck) asked me to pass along the information," Flattery told the Farmington Enterprise & Observer. "We're not trying to hide anything."

Joseph T. Brennan, township attorney, said the new write-in candidate is bound by the same rules that apply to other township patrolmen—namely that

they cannot actively campaign for public office without first resigning from the force.

Rebeck said his decision to run against Earl Teeples was made only days before the formal announcement. He reiterated that he felt the primary vote, in which Teeples defeated Curt Hall, present township supervisor, was "not a true reflection" of voter feelings.

The whole idea, though, was Flattery's. "I felt, and Rebeck agreed, the voters needed a choice of candidates. Now they have that choice."

REBECK AND FLATTERY met last June when Flattery addressed the Farmington Board of Education against the formation of a Student Mobilization Committee here.

"Lou called to congratulate me on that speech," Flattery recalled. "We began talking and found we agreed on many issues."

"I knew of his administrative experience with General Motors and asked him to run for supervisor. Lou agreed and we began planning."

Rebeck said he would announce his platform next week probably Monday or Tuesday. So far Rebeck has stated he will "definitely oppose" annexation.

"Lou is on that GM bargaining table almost every night which makes it sort of difficult to campaign or debate," Flattery said. "But he plans to get to the people as often as possible."

Flattery said the Republican Party has not yet endorsed Rebeck but "hopes they will" soon. "Lou has double-dated with Scott Romney and has met Lenore," he added. Flattery said both he and Rebeck are Republicans.

## New Zealand Teacher Subs In Farmington

By the end of this school year, Gill School students should be full-fledged experts on the kiwi bird and Maori art. They have their own New Zealander-in-residence in Wayne Edwards.

Edwards is an exchange teacher who has taken over Karen Milton's sixth grade. Miss Milton is in Auckland, New Zealand's largest city, filling in for him at a school attended by the equivalent of sixth and seventh graders in America.

Gill's new teacher finds it a strange but stimulating experience to be 10,000 miles from home when he had never before been away from his own country.

On the way over he, his wife and two small daughters, Julie who attends first grade at Cloverdale and Shelley, age 3, spent a few days in Honolulu. Then they met with other exchange teachers from 19 countries in Washington, D.C.

"IT WAS QUITE an experience to meet all those different people whose only common interest is children," commented Edwards.

"The children here seem more mature for their age, more outgoing," Edwards said. At home he teaches a class of about 40 youngsters at the seventh grade level.

"My new kids all have lots of good laughs together over the way I say things," he remarked, "like loathpath for sidewalk, interval for recess, biscuits for cookies, lattes for candy, duster for eraser."

At home, there was always a 10:30 "interval" for tea with the children being sent off to the playground. Classes are larger and the school schedule much more regimented. Uniforms are worn, and pupils stand to greet their teacher every morning.

Edwards estimates living expenses here to be about three times those in Auckland, but then his salary is commensurately larger, so the ratio stays about even.

American educators lead the world, according to the teacher from across the globe. His particular scholastic interests lie in education and anthropology. He has already done some teaching at a teacher training college and has completed most of his work toward a master of arts degree.

Impressed with the vastness of America and the friendliness of the people, Edwards hopes that he and his family will have lots of opportunities to travel.

Both Edwards and his wife are amazed at the overwhelming variety of foods available at the supermarkets, particularly convenience foods which are not widely distributed back home. They are rapidly becoming acquainted with all of the American favorites.

A brand new and enthusiastic ice hockey fan, Edwards has already seen the Red Wings in action. Hockey is totally unknown to a climate that is never colder than 35 degrees. He is also anxious for his first live glimpse of this year's roaring Detroit Lions.

## MSU Hosts F'ton Little Leaguers

The Farmington/National Little League Tournament Team will be the guests of the Michigan State Marching Band and participate on the field in the half time festivities Oct. 10.

The boys were also special guests of the Detroit Tigers on Sept. 13, Champions Day. They were invited to the dressing rooms before the game where Al Kaline of the Tigers and Ted Williams,

manager of the Washington Senators spoke to them.

Members of the team are, Ken Medelis, Bruce Habermahl, Dan Martin, Dave Duce, Jay Cummings, Dan Sutton, Vince Egged, Dave Cleland, Sherman Stenson, Kevin Hickley, Jim Goughier, Jim Brown, Jim Yegi and John Carney. Fritz Wenzon, manager and Bob Waldon, coach.



FOREIGN INFLUENCE — Wayne Edwards, exchange teacher from New Zealand replacing Miss Karen Milton in her sixth-grade classroom at Gill School, displays a Maori carving from two of his students, Paul Miller and Marilyn Mabry. Edwards is here for this school year under the sponsorship of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare on a Fulbright-Hays education grant while Miss Milton takes over his teaching station in Auckland. (Evert photo)