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10% Fewer Teachers

Unless the financial picture improves between now and opening day of school next, September, there will be 10% fewer teachers in Farmington public schools. The board of education, forced to trim expenditures, has decided to reduce the district's faculty to keep its operating budget balanced.

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Opposition To College

A group of homeowners in Heather Hills subdivision in Farmington Township oppose the proposed John Wesley College being located close by. A news story inside reports on a homeowners petition drive and reasons why they oppose the college.

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Harrison Dedication

Farmington's newest high school, Harrison High, will be formally dedicated Sunday, March 28. A photo of the leading dignitary to appear at the ceremony and details of the event are reported inside.

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Suggestion

People are bound to gamble, said a man who knows a lot about organized crime, so why not have the state profit instead of the mob. Peter Maas detailed his ideas in a Farmington Town Hall speech. It's in our Women's Section.

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The Aftermath

A bomb went off at the Orchard Ridge branch of Oakland Community College last week, but by Monday morning the school was negotiating again with dissatisfied white students. Here are pictures and story.

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RAID APARTMENT—Thirty-five were arrested after a narcotics raid by Farmington Township police of the above apartment located at 31185 W. 10 Mile Rd. in the township. Four adults have been charged with felonies and 22 youths with misdemeanors. (Evert photo)

Twp. Police Arrest 35 After Narcotics Raid

Thirty-five persons were arrested late Friday night after a narcotics raid of a Farmington Township apartment by township police.

Four adults, who were collecting rent for the apartment, were charged with a felony and released on bond after being arraigned Saturday morning.

Twenty-two others, ranging in age from 15-23, were charged with committing a misdemeanor and were released pending an arraignment scheduled for Thursday (March 25) morning. Nine juveniles were arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities.

A number of drug substances were confiscated by township police and sent to the Michigan State Police

Crime Lab in Plymouth for positive identification.

THE RAID occurred at 11:30 p.m. March 19 after a search warrant had been issued by Farmington District Judge Michael J. Hand.

Twelve Farmington Township policemen, led by Detective Gordon Ross, conducted the raid of the apartment at 31185 W. 10 Mile, immediately behind the Cranston Paint Shop. Three police cars transported those arrested to the station.

Farmington Township Police Chief Irving Yakes says the 31 arrested inside the apartment have been charged with loitering in a place of illegal occupation which is a misdemeanor.

The four adults who shared operation of the apartments and collected rent have been charged with possession of narcotics, says Yakes, which is a felony.

ONE YOUTH was hospitalized as a result of Friday night's raid. The boy became alarmed when police arrived and swallowed nine pills in an attempt to avoid being charged with possession of narcotics. He is now in Botsford General Hospital in critical condition.

Yakes says young kids went to the small, one-story apartment and paid rent to use the rooms to smoke pot, take pills and to inject drugs through the veins. The nine juveniles arrested

among the 30 charged with misdemeanors were turned over to their parents after being taken into the police station, Yakes adds. The majority of those arrested lived in the Farmington area but there were a few Detroit residents arrested.

Among the narcotics confiscated by police were suspected marijuana, methamphetamine (a dangerous drug injected through the veins), pills and heroin.

A number of houses in Farmington Township are now being investigated, Ross says, for renting rooms to youth and allowing persons to use narcotics freely. Other raids are being planned, says Chief Yakes.

Human Sexuality Approval Spurs Threats Of Recall

By MARTHA MAHAN
The controversial guidelines to add family life education, including human sexuality, to the public school curriculum received unanimous approval of the Farmington Board of Education Monday. But within an hour an irate father gathered 100 signatures of parents willing to attempt recall of board members.

"These people are willing to work to support any movement to stop the program," said David Gayner of 32218 Hall Street. "I'm contacting an attorney tomorrow to check into the possibility of recall."

THE SIX BOARD members present voted without comment to introduce the K-12 program into the schools beginning next fall.

President John M. Washburn III, who was away from the community on business, sent a letter saying he would have voted in the affirmative if he had been present.

About 300 persons, with opponents of sex education apparently in the majority, crammed the board meeting room and crowded the

hallway outside Monday night. Most thought the meeting was a continuation of an earlier public hearing and expressed anger when learning the board intended to vote without allowing further public comment.

Supt. Roderick J. Smith said certain modifications had been added to the guidelines including both a statement of the "rights of parents in sex education" and a pledge to provide a "worthwhile educational experience" for students whose parents forbid their sex education.

GUIDELINES FOR the alternate course will be presented to the board in sufficient time for their study, modification and approval before the program becomes effective next fall, Dr. Smith said.

After the meeting, Trustee Kenneth F. Perrin speculated that failure to arrive at a satisfactory alternate course in time for school's opening would lead to delay in implementing the family life curriculum.

"I think there are enough board members who are

concerned about the quality of the alternate course to hold up the entire program until a satisfactory alternate is presented," Perrin said.

GAYNER SAID he would call a meeting, probably within the next two weeks, of parents indicating willingness to work to kill the program.

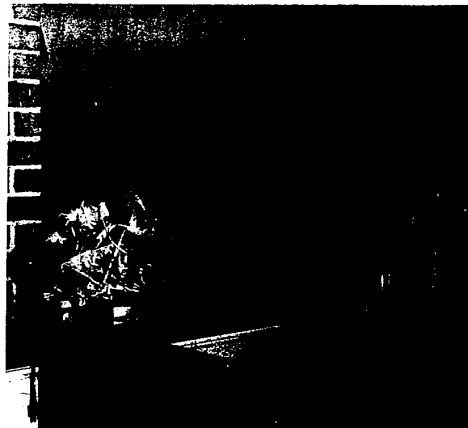
He said he would accept the help of **MOTORBDE** (Movement to Restore Decency), Citizens United for Farmington Youth, the John Birch Society or any other organization opposed to sex education in the schools.

"We feel parents are intelligent enough to teach our own children," Gayner said. "It's a very personal and religious thing for many, many people."

Mrs. Delena Jones said she supported a recall drive because the board, in her opinion, had disregarded the desires of the majority of Farmington residents in approving the sex ed program.

The board's unanimous vote also "looked like politics," Mrs. Jones said.

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LAB DAMAGED — One of two bombs exploding at Orchard Ridge Campus Friday was found on the table above in the biology lab at the Farmington Township campus. Two pipe-bombs exploded, knocking out three windows and destroying expensive lab equipment. (Evert photo)

Art Institute Honors Farmington Teen Artist

By MARTHA MAHAN
After all the stories of artists whose worth is recognized only after they enter the tomb, it is refreshing to learn of praise bestowed on a talented Farmington teenager by an expert in his field, the administrator of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Young Richard Rogala, a senior at North Farmington High, won the attention of William A. Bostick, the institute's administrator, for a drawing submitted to the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition. Bostick wanted to buy it for himself.

IT WAS one of three Rogala entries and was selected by judges for the national competition in New York, results of which are expected within the next two weeks.

Bostick wrote Rogala's teacher at North Farmington High, Darryl Case, that he was "very impressed" by the youth's work and believes he has "a great deal of talent."

The selection which attracted Bostick was an ink line architecture or "cityscape" oriented design "with a great deal of humor," Case said. Connected buildings rise from a street in a sort of beehive arrangement with a "feeling at the edges of not being completed," he said.

Store front signs actually refer to classmates and carry a private humor, Case said.

ROGALA'S MOTHER, Irene, is a professional architect and his father, Richard, is an automotive engineer. The family lives at 32580 Grand River.

The young artist is undecided whether to sell the drawing, Case said. Right now he leans toward keeping it for himself, especially if it turns out to be a national prize winner.

He plans to enter Eastern Michigan University next fall to major in art education.

The Rogalas are a talented family. The same week Richard won Bostick's attention, his brother, Ronald, 15, won a science project prize at Dunckel Junior High, and Ronald's twin, Robert, entered a walnut coffee table in a national vocational competition.

"Altogether, it was a big week," said their understandably proud mother.



RICHARD ROGALA



CONFISCATING EVIDENCE — Lieut. Russell Conway, chief of detectives Farmington Township Police, confiscates the two pipe-bombs which exploded Friday at the Orchard Ridge Campus in the township. The bombs were loaded with nails which scattered throughout the empty lab exploded. For more details see story inside. (Evert photo)