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Fifteen Cents

Vandals, shoplifters mar downtown area

By JUDY OWEN

FARMINGTON—Vandalism and shoplifting are not new but they are coming big problems to downtown merchants.

Much of the blame is being placed on the students who attend Farmington Junior High School and leave the school grounds during the lunch hour.

And some of the complaints are leading some businessmen to say that they might favor defest of the millage because it would close the Junior High school and take away the problem.

One merchant, Herb Shapiro, said that there has been a problem at the Downtown Center for at least the past six years that he has had his business, Bel-Crest Photo Studio, there.

IN A LETTER to the beautification committee, he said he believes the problem "has been swept under the carpet for a long time."

Past efforts to talk with parents and school officials haven't succeeded, he said. However, he has not talked with school officials in the last two years.

Littering, mischief and an occasional fire in a large trash container behind his business are his chief complaints.

Other merchants, however, say they have been victims of more serious offenses.

Shoplifting, broken windows and the use of vulgar language are some of these complaints.

Ivan Zeidman, manager of Federal's Department Store, said the problems always occur when school is out.

He estimates that 80 per cent of the shoplifting that occurs in the store involves juveniles.

"WE'RE WALKING a borderline," Zeidman said explaining that as a manager of the store he must be firm but try not to insult anyone.

Zeidman faults the parents. "There's not an awful lot that the school can do," he said.

At Federal's, Zeidman has tried several approaches.

About three years ago, he restricted youths from shopping in the store. Several youths still are not welcome, he said.

MOST OF THE youths causing the problems are between 11 and 18 years old, he said. There is no difference between boys and girls in vocabulary, dress and manner.

One merchant who is not critical of the youths is George Galbraith, manager of Scott's Five and Ten. Galbraith views the shoplifting as a "fact of business."

"We keep an eye on them (the youths) when they're in here, but I think the kids here are as good as they are anywhere else," he said.

SOME OF THE merchants have pointed the accusing finger to Burger Chef, which is across the street from the Downtown Center.

Brian Wozniak has been manager of the fast food establishment for the past five weeks.

Concerned about the complaints and some problems that he has had at the restaurant, Wozniak limited the students to take-out orders only during the lunch hour.

"We've tried different procedures," he said. "We let them off a couple of days when we have problems."

Such problems have been cigarette burns on the trays and graffiti on newly cleaned walls.

"THE ADULT clientele won't come in when the kids are here," he said.

In the short time that he has been manager, Wozniak said he has seen some improvement. "They've tamed down a lot."

His next effort is to obtain exterior trash receptacles for the business. So far, he has not been too successful because the area manager for Burger Chef does not want any receptacles by the door.

Instead, he wants to put them in the rear where, Wozniak said, they will do little good.

He estimates that 50 students had been sent at his restaurant between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Chiamson, principal of Farmington Junior High, said that school officials have talked with the students regarding the problems.

"We're not ignoring these complaints. We've seen our youngsters do these things," he said.

IN A NEWSLETTER, school officials asked parents to talk with their youngsters.

"Generally, our youngsters are pretty good," he said.

"I honestly don't feel that it's just the junior high youngsters," Chiamson said. The problems are not occurring just during the lunch hours.

He said he continues to favor the open lunch hour, which allows students to leave the school grounds.

Open lunch gives the students an opportunity to learn to handle responsibility and freedom, he said.

"Ninety-five percent of the youngsters handle it and handle it well," he said. "But five per cent do get their kicks from this."

THE SCHOOL'S student council was cleaning up the area on a weekly basis, he said. "I don't know how in the world we can wave a magic wand and have everyone clean up the litter."

The solution does not appear to be simple.

Police Captain Daniel Byrnes said it is a recurring problem.

"Shoplifting has been a problem ever since I can remember he said.

"The rise coincided with open lunch hour," he added.



Bunny hug

Some crawled, some ran, some leaped and one even swam and with their young owners in tow, all 10 of them won a prize. They were all participants in the Farmington Hills branch library's pet show held

Thursday (April 17) as one of the national library week events. Owners of the pets which included gerbils, snails, fish and dogs had to be preschoolers such as Joe Wynn and his prize-winning rabbit, Lorraine.

District's busing status awaits action by NAACP

By SUSAN AVERILL

FARMINGTON—It will take two weeks, but by that time school officials should know whether Farmington will be included in the NAACP's cross-district busing suit.

Farmington was not among the suburban Detroit communities listed in the original suit, but was included among a group of communities added later. The suit now names 94 suburban school districts as parties in the case.

A ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. DelMascio Wednesday gave the NAACP 15 days to prove allegations that all or some of the sub-

urban districts are guilty of segregation.

Superintendent Marinus Van Ameyde appeared confident that Farmington would not be found guilty.

"At parties to the suit, we prepared the history of the district from the one-room schoolhouse on up, and we have found nothing to suggest that we have ever engaged in any action that would suggest we are in a bad position in reference to any charges," he said.

The NAACP must produce evidence that Farmington and the other suburban districts have conducted themselves in a manner conducive to segre-

gation in order to include them as defendants in the case.

School officials thought they would be released from the suit when last July's Supreme Court decision struck down the cross-district busing plan ordered by the late Judge Stephen Roth because segregation by the suburbs had not been proven.

Rather than have the NAACP file a new complaint, DelMascio allowed them to amend their original suit.

If the suit is brought against Farmington, school officials say their legal counsel estimates a two-to-five-year period of litigation before the matter is settled.

Fascinating Womanhood becoming movement

By CORINNE ABATT

There are no blurred lines in Helen Andelin's philosophy for a happy marriage.

The author of "Fascinating Womanhood," now out in paperback, has built what amounts to a national cult on the man is man, woman is woman theory and they are happiest when they how to play these vastly different roles.

Mrs. Andelin, wife of Dr. Aubrey Andelin, mother, eight, grandmother to 13—and an extremely well-tuned out grandmother at that—logically decided some 10 years ago to concentrate her efforts toward her own sex. They are to make woman fascinating, feminine women which no husband in his right mind could ever resist.

She draws the lines clearly, precisely.

"The masculine role is guide, pro-

ductor, provider. The feminine role is wife, mother, homemaker. They complement each other.

"They are different in function, but equal in importance. The role of the leader is just a function a man fulfills."

TO REACH a point of complete marital happiness, Mrs. Andelin and some 1,100 teachers of classes on fascinating womanhood across the country work on developing feminine skills (Mrs. Andelin might argue the choice of words).

While waiting to do a television interview with Lou Gordon, she listed the five mistakes which women generally make.

"The most common is the failure of women to accept their husbands as they are. They are constantly trying to change them.

"But, they mean well, their motives are sound, but for instance, devoted women are always trying to push their man to church, instead of pushing him to church and trying to make a saint of him—I say make him happy."

The church and the bible are an important part of the Andelin family

life. In fact, she began by teaching classes for women in her church in Santa Barbara—that's where it all started. She uses the Old and New Testaments to reinforce her philosophy. But, pushing a man to church—that's a no-no.

"SO MANY women tend to focus on a man's faults and overlook his virtues."

Number two mistake is putting the children first.

"The husband often becomes just a paycheck. Men bitterly resent this secondary position."

The third mistake is when women try to dominate and compete for leadership in the family.

"The man should be the head of the household. It's in both the Old and the New Testament. Two leaders make for chaos and spiritual disintegration."

She added that the feelings of the women should be carefully considered saying that women who believe in the Scriptures don't talk at male leadership in the home.

"WE TEACH a man how an infertile man, to be a leader and will feel threatened when he is not."

In answer to a question on what to do if a woman knows she is right and her husband is wrong, she said, "A man will listen to a woman if she gives feminine advice. He resists if she's pushy."

"We tell how to give feminine advice, and you had better do it the right way so he'll listen. A direct suggestion is not feminine."

"Ask leading questions starting with

something like 'Have you ever thought of... or I feel there is something you should consider...'

In the mistake list, number four is a lack of sympathetic understanding for the man's world.

"IN FASCINATING Womanhood, we try to get women to understand the competition, responsibility and strain which make demands on a man's time and energy," she said.

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HIGH CLASS DRUMMER
Santavara Rabbio began with a desire to play the drums. Now he's principal tympanist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. What does he think of his life as a musician? For the story, turn to page 6.

Benefit April 26

FARMINGTON—A benefit dance for the Farmington Community Band will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at Glen Oaks Country Club, 26500 Thirteen Mile Road.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Jazz Band segment of the Farmington Community Band and a number of guest musicians who will be dropping in.

Tickets for the evening are available through the band members. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to further the band's plans for a summer series in the park in con-

junction with the Farmington Area Recreation Commission and the Fine Arts Council.

It will also aid plans for some traveling during the Bicenennial year.

The band, under the direction of Paul Barber, Harrison High School music director, has been active for more than eight years. Membership ranges from junior high school age through 80.

The Jazz Band music for dancing varies from the big band sound through danceable, modern hits. Everyone is welcome.