

# Residents split on boycott of All American drink

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20, which killed 60 per cent of the coffee crop. The crop is expected to return to normal in 1979.

**FARMINGTON COFFEE** lovers feel removed from crop conditions in

Brazil but the rising coffee prices have hit near home.

Most coffee drinkers are cutting back or giving up on the beverage until the prices get easier to swallow. "I'm cutting down," said Mrs. Tim Hoffman of Farmington Hills. "I think the prices are outrageous. Who doesn't? The boycott will probably help."

Among the noon-time shoppers at Farmington's Farmer Jack's was Carol Engelhard of Novi who was disgusted by the price of a can of coffee. "At \$5 a can, I'm boycotting. Forget it," she said. "I'll drink milk or tea."

She won't forego that first cup in the morning Mrs. Engelhard plans to drink it at work.

"The price is too high," agreed Mrs. Genevieve Ott of Farmington Hills. "I'm drinking tea and cocoa."

The price of coffee should be half of what it is now. There's no reason for the increase," said Mrs. Ott, who averaged six cups of coffee a day.

Although Mrs. Joan Barber of Farmington Hills is a tea drinker, she's still concerned over the price of coffee. Her husband likes coffee.

"I found a 6-ounce jar of instant coffee at the back of my cupboard. It must have been about four years old. I was really impressed by the price. It cost \$1.00," she said.

But tea is cheaper, yet. "I pay 99 cents for a pound of tea. I buy it on sale."

Coffee shouldn't cost more than that.

Sandra Anderson of Farmington figured that coffee should cost more than it did several years ago and less than it does now.

"The price should be between what it was and what it is," she said. Mrs. Anderson, who drinks five cups a day, said she is trying cut

down on her coffee consumption. "I'm not really boycotting, but I'm drinking tea," she explained. Persons on fixed incomes were feeling the crunch of higher coffee prices.

"I'm drinking tea. I wouldn't buy

coffee," said Low Marzolari of Farmington. "I boycotted sugar. And at \$4 a can, we're not going to buy coffee. We're retired."

**SOME SHOPPERS** were boycotting the brew but still casting wistful

eyes at a steaming cup of coffee. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a real gyp," declared Mrs. Hertha Pauline of Farmington. "I don't drink coffee. I drink milk and orange juice under doctor's orders."

"My idea of heaven would be coffee

and a cigarette," she said.

Others say they'll keep on drinking coffee while casting hopeful glances at the results of a boycott.

"I'm not quitting," said Lenore Sanpinyers of Farmington. "I'm an addict."

Ms. Sanpinyers drinks 10 cups of coffee a day and views \$1.50 a pound as a fair price for her favorite drink.

"I'm much too hooked," confessed Ralph Wixom of Farmington. "I'm not boycotting. I have enough coffee to drink at home and at work."

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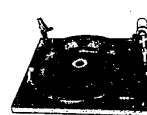
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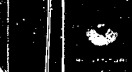
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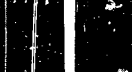
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## Ten Mile school shut

(Continued from Page 1A)

don't want to step back in that direction.

"I favor Ten Mile over Alameda to remain open. The closing of the building is to maintain financial savings regardless of the number of rooms in other schools. Ten Mile has more rooms."

"We could get by without using the portables. And we'd have rooms to expand the academically able programs."

"I'm unconvinced that Ten Mile is the school to close," he said.

Schulman pointed out to Ross that the portables would be used for about a year.

"This way, Longacre students wouldn't be bused to empty rooms. We don't want to play ping-pong with the kids. We want the boundaries to remain as stable as possible," Schulman said.

The safety of students who would be moved to another school was a chief concern among parents and board members.

"IF YOU CLOSE Ten Mile kids from Delair Subdivision and those on Ten Mile Road would have about one-half mile to walk to school," said Terry Lewis, a Farmington High School student, who works as an aide to board members during meetings.



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