

# Farmington Enterprise & Observer

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Philip H. Power, Publisher

today's  
hot line

what's inside

## Underground Press

The second part in a series on student issues examines the first — and so far only — "underground" paper in Farmington. The reasons why the writers went underground and the administrators' reaction to the publication, plus the role of the official student publication, are the items covered by today's article.

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## Sue Church

Plans by Farmington Hills Baptist Church to locate a mobile place of worship in Farmington Township have gone awry. Instead, the church plans to use an existing home for services. The alternative plan has met with opposition from homeowners, who have hired an attorney to file suit.

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## Police Make News

A public hearing may be called on the complaint lodged with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission against Farmington Township Patrolman John Hedrick. The existence of weekly drug races on the expressway is denied by local police. . . and the city police are using new approaches to attack traffic fatalities and injuries.

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## The Shows And Arts

How good is that new war film? . . . What is the latest innovation in theater-building? . . . What Observerland group of actors showed off their "barn" to a national audience? . . . Check the Amusements Pages to find out what's going on close to home.

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## upcoming

IN SUNDAY'S edition, watch for:  
• A picture-story about the Observerland artist who is official caricaturist for the Tigers — how he works, and why he tries not to hurt people's feelings.  
• An exclusive interview with Michigan's retired athletic director, "Fritz" Orlowski, and his views on the future of high school athletics.



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# Board Acts On Dress Code

By HOWARD KOHN

North Farmington High School will likely have a new dress code this fall.

The Board of Education gave the go-ahead Monday night to a proposed code permitting women's slacks and men's beards and mustaches.

But the code is still not out of the woods.

CURRENTLY IT is being reviewed by the ad hoc committee, which originally designed it, because the board altered it slightly.

If the committee agrees to the changes, the NFHS administration has pledged to implement the revised code.

The board modified it by

outlawing men's and women's shorts while allowing women's bermudas.

The new code at NFHS would be more liberal than that at Farmington High School where women's slacks are still banned.

But James Geiger, FHS principal, has promised to work with a student-parent committee to possibly update his school's code.

"I would hope other schools will come up with their own recommendations for changes," emphasized Richard Peters, board president.

Peters said this should include junior high schools.

PETERS CHANGED Clayton Graham, NFHS principal, "with pulling the loose ends together on the dress dispute."

Graham had asked the board to rule formally on the proposed code before putting it into force. Rather than taking an official

specific stand, however, the board debated the code in a study session last week and then directed it back to the committee.

Dress rules became a key school issue in March when more than 300 NFHS students picketed for the abolition of all grooming regulations.

The ad hoc committee was formed shortly thereafter. Sitting on the committee were six students, four parents and three teachers.

Mark Kearns, committee chairman and NFHS student body vice-president, Monday night asked the board to clarify its position.

Kearns' question prompted John Washburn, board trustee, to challenge him.

"I think you're out of order asking the board questions in this manner," Washburn insisted, "I think you are acting dis-

gracefully."

Peters, however, overruled Washburn. "I think this is a matter which concerns students very much," he retorted.

KEARNS SAID he hadn't been notified of any code revisions before the meeting. Peters then read the changes.

Dr. Frederick Smith, superintendent of schools, added he would continue to press for an immediate meeting of the committee to insure quick adoption.

Both Graham and Kearns agree the new code will not radically change the atmosphere at NFHS.

"After the first few weeks, things are bound to level off," Graham predicted.

dress styles even if the code was lifted.

Also Vagnozzi, board trustee, had strongly urged relaxing the rules. Vagnozzi argued administrators are spending too much time on discipline instead of education.

At Birmingham Seaholm, one of the first area high schools to remove dress rules, little time is devoted to dress discipline, according to officials.

The NFHS committee also advanced this argument in devising the code. "The committee's conclusion is that the way a student dressed and is groomed is the joint responsibility of that student and his parents," it wrote.

It wrote, "When this responsibility is delegated to the school, class time and administrator's time is used in discipline instead of being utilized in the actual process of educating our students."

IF IMPLEMENTED as expected, the code would read:

1. Tennis shoes and sandals are permitted.

2. Socks are recommended but not required.

3. Going barefoot is not permitted.

4. Girls are permitted to wear slacks and bermudas.

5. Bare midriffs, see-through or cut-out features are not permitted.

6. Beards and mustaches are permitted. It is required that they be neatly trimmed.

7. Long hair is permitted, but it must be clean and neat.

"This has been the issue at hand and I hope we've finally hurdled it," Vagnozzi concluded. "I trust now that we can go on to other student issues which are more significant."

See related story on page 3A.

# Hurricane Victims Assisted

## ... Farmington Drive Ends

By EMORY DANIELS



The Farmington drive to aid victims of Hurricane Camille ended Tuesday with over six truckloads delivered to Detroit Metropolitan Airport for air shipment to New Orleans.

Yesterday's deliveries ended a week spent with over seven tons of clothing being collected locally for hurricane victims in Mississippi.

THE IDEA originated with two township housewives, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Edward Eickhoff, and resulted in quite an unusual response — in quality as well as tonnage.

By Monday morning, six truckloads of 347 boxes weighing about 13,000 pounds left Metro headed for New Orleans. Another 2,500 pounds were packed Monday for shipment and more

boxes yet were shipped noon Tuesday.

Avis Truck Rental supplied the truck to transport the boxes to Metro. Michael DeLuca, a Detroit piano tuner, worked days and nights driving and loading the truck.

A national airline donated space available service to fly the cargo to New Orleans where they were received by Brigadier General Glenn Stovall of the Salvation Army.

The Browns manned the drop-off point at Farmington Township Hall where they were aided by a steady corps of volunteers: a boy scout working on his Eagle badge; neighboring housewives from West Franklin Estates; housewives from Livonia; volunteers from the Farmington Garden Club and church workers.

The crews repacked the tons

of donated clothing into the standard boxes supplied by Pioneer Engineering Co.

Brown told THE ENTERPRISE & OBSERVER that most of the clothing was of high quality and, in fact, many were new items.

ONE DONOR, who had nothing at home to give, called J. L. Hudson Co. and had \$100 worth of bedding delivered. An employee of the Wonderland Tots & Teen store on E. Seven Mile donated five dozen women's slacks and jeans and 150 new slippers.

Another donor gave \$130 worth of new jeans and sneakers.

An unknown donor inadvertently gave away the family camera. It was found at the bottom of a box of clothing and included the flash unit and two light meters. The donor may re-

claim the camera by calling Mrs. Brown at 626-0932 and describing the namebrand.

The Browns and Eickhoffs express appreciation to the large number of donors and volunteer workers plus Farmington Township Supervisor Curtis Hall, Mrs. Mary Legg and the Township Police Department for their cooperation.

"We were picked as 'winners of the day' on the J. P. McCarthy radio show," said Mrs. Brown, "but actually the winners of the day are all of the volunteer workers and the many, many donors who made the project work."

Clothes which arrived after the Tuesday noon cutoff will be donated to Goodwill and Salvation Army, explained Brown. All except for the camera outfit, that is, which will be returned to its rightful owner once he's identified.

# German Winemaker Eyes Local Methods

By WYLIE GERDES

Family ties in a successful wine-making tradition over 500 years old, which only a short time ago spread to the United States, were maintained by a German nephew's recent visit to his Farmington uncle.

Herman Doerflinger, 19-year-old who lives in Mullheim, Germany, recently ended a three-week stay with his uncle, Fritz Doerflinger of Farmington.

BESIDES A family visit, the younger Doerflinger came to study the operations of the LaSalle Wines and Champagne, Inc. plant on Grand River in Farmington. His uncle is chief winemaker and chemist for the Farmington firm.

Another Doerflinger in the wine-making art is nothing new in Germany where the Doerflinger family has been making wines in the upper Rhine valley since 1411. Fritz Doerflinger spread the family's tradition to the United States in 1957 when he took the job with LaSalle. Herman is following the same steps as his uncle did in preparation for joining the family firm. The tall, blond Rhinelander completed his study of German finances before his visit in Farmington.

AFTER A stay with another uncle in Pennsylvania, Herman will return to Germany to attend the Geisenheim Wine Institute for Chemical Research for wine, one of the best in the world for wine makers. Travel to the principal wine producing countries of the world is scheduled after Herman completes study at Geisenheim, Spala, France and Algeria are some of the countries he plans

to visit, along with a return trip to the United States.

Both uncle and nephew think there are only small differences in wine-making in the two nations, except that the family owns large vineyards in Germany.

"One way there isn't much difference but in another there is," Fritz says.

THE FAMILY operation in Mullheim produces the grapes used to make wine except in times of extreme drought or for special wines, whereas the American firm buys all of its grapes.

About 700 acres, or seven hectares in the metric system, belong to the Doerflingers. They

grow white grapes on the hill-sides near Mullheim, which is in the foothills of the Black Forest only two miles from Francy and 15 miles from Switzerland.

The United States has had great impact on wine making in West Germany, according to Fritz.



HERMAN DOERFLINGER, 19-year-old nephew of Fritz Doerflinger of Farmington, presents his uncle with a 1967 vintage wine from the family's winery in Germany. The wine is worth about \$3 a bottle in Germany. (Evert photo)