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Brodhead backs Carter's energy plan

By STEVE BARNABY
Farmington editor

The energy party is over for the American public.

That's the word from U.S. Representative William Brodhead, D-Detroit.

The 17th District lawmaker appeared before the Farmington Chamber of Commerce this week and said that the business community was interested in discussing only two subjects — energy and inflation.

But the third-term congressman re-

mained optimistic over the country's future.

"We no longer have the ability to dominate militarily. The era of cheap energy is over," he said, reflecting on what he termed as America's transition period.

"But this doesn't represent defeat or failure. Rather, it represents success of our policies. We have made competition with us possible," he said, referring to our aid in helping other countries after World War II.

"We are going on to continued successes."

Admitting that oil decontrol was "painful," he stood firmly behind President Jimmy Carter's energy policy, saying it was the only answer.

He said it was ridiculous for Americans to pay the OPEC nations higher prices for oil than this country's oil companies when they could use the funds to search for domestic reserves.

Because half of the oil we use is imported, Brodhead said it was essential that more domestic oil be found.

"The supply from the Mideast isn't that certain. If there were a war in that area, we would be cut off. We need

to develop alternate sources."

Brodhead also supported the windfall profit tax which Carter hopes to impose on American oil companies. Although the President has the power to decontrol oil prices, the Congress must give approval for waging the windfall profit tax.

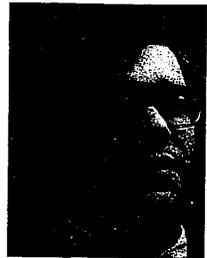
Brodhead would like those funds used to relieve the burden on low income families who are unable to afford the increased energy prices.

Not only is Brodhead supporting the Presidential initiative, but he believes that if Carter "presses" hard enough,

the majority in Congress also will lend their support.

The increased cost of gasoline at the pump will eventually cause Americans to cut back on usage, said Brodhead, and he pointed to the foreign scene as an example.

"Cars in Japan and Europe are smaller because they are paying \$2 a gallon. People in this country also will respond to the increased prices, but it will take a longer time to work," he said.



BRODHEAD

Suspect cleared by Oakland task force

A Redford Township man charged with kidnaping and assault with attempt to murder a 12-year-old Ferndale youth has been cleared of any suspicion in the Oakland County child killings.

Harold Clayton Anderson, 37, 18279 Gaylord, was arraigned Monday in 43rd District Court. He will face a preliminary examination April 24. He pleaded innocent and bond was set at \$50,000.

Anderson is in Oakland County Jail, according to Ferndale Police Chief Donald Geary.

"We've cleared him," said Lt. Robert

Robertson, head of the Oakland County Task Force.

Robertson said the task force gave Anderson a polygraph test and talked with his acquaintances before clearing him of any involvement with any of the four unsolved Oakland County child killings.

THE OAKLAND County Homicide Task Force, which is investigating four past child killings in the county, interviewed Anderson Monday.

A task force spokesman said such investigations are routine. Preliminary examination did not link Anderson to the four Oakland County child killings.

Chief Geary also cautioned that the task force is always called in on such cases.

"There is no indication this is our child killer," Geary said. "It's a routine investigation anytime a child is involved in this type of incident. We called them just last week on another thing."

"He's not a prime suspect. Anything involving children we check the person's background for availability (to the four killings). Then we make a decision whether he's eliminated or incriminated. Right now we don't consider him anything more than a man who has had a problem with a child."

FERNDALE POLICE officer Timothy McGee arrested Anderson Easter Sunday. Chief Geary recounted the events leading up to the arrest.

"Officer McGee looked down the railroad tracks and saw two persons laying on the ground," Geary said. "As he drove down the railroad tracks, a young boy broke loose from an adult and announced the adult was kidnaping him and strangling him."

Geary said that Anderson had first approached the boy asking about a missing dog.

Anderson then allegedly grabbed the boy by the leg and ran, and carried him from behind a wall to the nearby railroad tracks.

Officer McGee arrived on the scene at this point, immediately arresting Anderson.

GEARY SAID Anderson was unemployed.

"His main occupation seems to be computer analyst," Geary said. "He said he was training to become a broadcaster."

"From the way he talked, he lived in Redford Township a long time. He talked about growing up in the area. I don't know if he was at the same address or not."

Anderson once worked in data processing for the Detroit Free Press. He was a member of The Detroit Newspaper Guild, Local 22, bargaining team during negotiations in 1978, according to Jeanne Tower, administrative assistant to the Guild.

Anderson lives with his parents and two brothers.

Manoog was aware of Anderson's arrest in Ferndale.

"As soon as we got word of the arrest I instantly asked our Youth Bureau and Detective Bureau to check any and all contacts which may be remotely connected with this man," Manoog said.

The only contact Redford police had with Anderson was in 1974. At that time Anderson's mother called the police because of some "disturbances" between Anderson and one of his brothers.

"By the time officers arrived on the scene there was nothing going on," Manoog said. "That ended it. There was just a report filed."

Manoog said that Anderson does not fit the description of a man who attempted to kidnap a young boy, March 21, from MacGowan Elementary in the Redford Union School District.

"The young man who tried to pick up the kid at MacGowan was described in his early 20s," Manoog said. "That description does not fit Anderson at all."

A SPECIAL POLICE task force has been seeking the so-called Oakland County child killer. It was organized following the disappearance and murder of 11-year-old Timothy King of Birmingham in March 1977.

The child murders began in February 1976 with the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Mark Stebbins of Ferndale. Also murdered were 12-year-old Jill Robinson of Royal Oak; 10-year-old Kristine Mibelich of Berkley; and King,



Roland Jansson, coach of the Swedish team, gives his young members some pointers during practice. (Photo by Allen Schlossberg)

Hockey diplomacy scores with Farmington host club

By LOUISE OKRUTSKY

Teamwork, discipline and hospitality combine in the visit of a Swedish boys' hockey team to the Farmington area this week.

Twenty-one members of the boys team from Smaland province in southern Sweden are returning a visit to the area after the Farmington Amateur Hockey Association played in their hometown last December.

While enjoying the hospitality of their host families, the team also is

participating in an international hockey tournament.

On the ice, the members, all of whom are 16 or 17 years old, exhibit a tight coordination on the ice during practice.

"We're a family," explained assistant coach Nils-Eric Nilsson.

"The boys respect the coach," said Farmington hockey coach Ray Allen. "They've been together for seven years."

One of the advantages of the Swedish team system is that the coach can build on the lessons of the previous seasons.

Routine traffic stop nets cop hot goods

Two youths were arraigned Monday afternoon in Farmington District Court on charges of breaking and entering and police recovered \$900 in stolen goods following their arrests.

Charles Drowillard, 18, of Farmington Hills and Dimitrio Marasah, 17, of Southfield were charged with breaking and entering a house in Detroit. A third youth, Dale Niedziela, 16, of Southfield was to be tried in juvenile court.

Farmington patrol officer Joseph Schornack stopped the three youths' car at 1:10 a.m. Monday for a traffic violation on Monday street north of

Grand River.

While talking to the driver, Schornack saw a wooden jewelry box, portable television and stereo speakers and components in the back seat. On questioning, the youths admitted to taking the goods from a home in Detroit.

Niedziela was released to his parents. Marasah was turned over to the Farmington Hills Police to settle an outstanding traffic warrant. He was released on \$35 bond.

Breaking and entering is a felony that carries a maximum 15 year prison term.

according to Allen. The boys stay in the same team for a longer time than their American counterparts.

"I GET THEM for two years and then they're gone, just when you're beginning to know them," said Allen.

"In Sweden, they're together for seven to eight years and they grow up together. The coaches know the boys and the parents."

The type of hockey they learn to play in Sweden is slightly different than the American brand.

"In Europe, there isn't as much hard contact," said Nilsson. "In Europe there is a cleaner system."

"We pass the puck, pass the puck. There's no hard contact," he added.

American players tend to use their sticks a lot in cross checks, he said.

"In Europe, the stick is a tool. In North America, it's a weapon, sometimes," said Allen.

Instead, the Swedish team concentrates on position, skating and passing.

"In their trip to the United States, team members visited New York before coming to the Detroit area.

Their assessment of the Big Apple comes down to one word: "Dirty."

THE DETROIT area received better reviews from the team.

"Everything is tops with the team on this trip," said Nilsson. "Everybody is doing everything for us."

"It's good PR between the two countries."

Probe winds down as tips dwindle

By MARY GNIEWEK

Having exhausted more than 600 tips, police are down to the wire in their investigation of the January hold-up-slashing at a Great Scott supermarket in Farmington.

"We're fast approaching running out of tips," said police Lieutenant John Santomauro this week. "We have about 30 left. When we exhaust them, that's it. If they don't produce anything, we're in trouble."

Santomauro has commandeered the investigation into the murder of Julius Schnoll, 62, of Southfield, who was a stock crew inspector for Allied Supermarkets, parent company for Great Scott.

Schnoll was shot in the presence of three night employees at the Ten Mile Orchard Lake store and police are seeking two men who escaped with \$250. It was the first recorded homicide in Farmington in 15 years.

At the height of the investigation in February, five investigators worked 18 to 20 hours a day sorting out tips that poured in by telephone from as far away as Tennessee. Now the staff consists of two detectives who are assigned to other cases as well as the Schnoll murder.

"We're still devoting adequate time and manpower to it," Santomauro said.

Most of the tips left are low priority. High priority tips that required further probing by investigators, mug line-ups,

or the aid of other police departments have already been cleared.

"WE'VE HAD 600 lead-ins. It's a very frustrating case. We had a tremendous amount of tips, so many of them looked good and ended up as nothing."

"Most investigations that drag on are frustrating. You can do everything right, but if you have no more information, no breaks, then you have no culprit."

Santomauro said the department is still working on a couple of high priority tips and a polygraph examination is scheduled for one suspect this week.

"I'd rather not say what they are right now, I wouldn't want to jeopardize anything. The only type calls we're getting now are meaty ones from other departments."

Santomauro keeps a "constant dialogue" with the three clerks who were eyewitnesses to the shooting.

The murder suspect is believed to be a white male, 18 or 19 years old, 5-foot-6-inches tall, 125-135 pounds, and spoke with a southern accent.

His accomplice is described as a white male, 18 or 19 years old, 5-7 to 5-9, 135-140 pounds, brown eyes, dark wavy and frizzy shoulder-length hair, and a sparse moustache. He was soft-spoken.

A \$10,000 reward for information is still being offered by Allied Supermarkets, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

calls on the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to investigate alleged problems and make any necessary changes.

"While asking the federal government to review safety procedures in our Michigan plant is a good idea, I also support another proposal by Mr. Bryant and state Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing," said state Rep. Wilbur Brotherton, R-Farmington.

"They have asked Gov. Milliken to appoint a special blue ribbon commission made up of legislators, nuclear scientists and state officials to study the operation of Michigan's nuclear power plants to make sure every safety mechanism is working. I believe the state should go the extra mile to make sure such an emergency never occurs."

Brotherton supports nuclear safety study

The attention of the nation was focused recently on the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa.

In a speech in the Michigan legislative last week by Republican House Minority Leader William Bryant, Jr., a number of safety problems at plants in Michigan were outlined.

After checking with a radiation technician, Bryant noted that in some instances inspection of safety procedures and systems is done almost solely through a review of written reports filed by the employees of the company which operates the power plant. In addition, Bryant stated only about one percent of the written records are reviewed.

Bryant introduced a resolution which

Chosen intern

Kevin Howley of Farmington Hills is serving a nine-month internship in the Washington office of 17th District Congressman William M. Brodhead.

Howley, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Howley. He is currently a junior at Kalamazoo College, majoring in history and political science.

During his stay in Washington, Howley is working on special communications projects for Brodhead. He is helping to identify groups and individuals who would have a particular interest in legislation which the Brodhead sponsored.

In fall, Howley, an honor student at Kalamazoo, will begin a six-month stay in Madrid, Spain, studying Spanish culture and history.

inside

- Club Circuit 4B
- Community Calendar 3B
- Editorial Opinion 14A
- Exhibitions 9C
- Inside Angle 2A
- MM Memos 3B
- Obituaries 2A
- Suburban Life Section B
- Sports Section C
- Suburban Life Section B



Springing up for spring? You'll find all the fresh ideas you'll need in our helpful Home & Garden section, a special addition to your hometown newspaper on Monday, April 23. Don't miss it.