

Farmington Observer

Volume 91 Number 97

Thursday, September 18, 1980

Farmington, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-five cents

© 1980 Schirbus Communication Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

Parking fees ignite short student strike

By MARY GNIEWEK

It was a short-lived demonstration at North Farmington High School Tuesday morning when a half dozen students carrying picket signs protested the new \$10 parking fee and the school's no smoking policy.

Most of the strikers disbanded before classes began at 7:45 a.m.

"We had three to five kids bring picket signs," said Norman Dickson, assistant principal.

"While students were coming in, they picked up about 20 kids but the number dwindled to three when the last bell rang."

Dickson moved the protesters out of the fenced student parking lot to an adjoining area where he talked to them about their concerns.

"They didn't use the proper channels to protest," he said. "My door is always open yet the first I heard about the protest was a flier distributed Monday announcing the student strike."

No action will be taken against the protesters, except for three diehard demonstrators who left school after the brief strike. They'll be treated like any other unexcused absences, Dickson said.

"I THINK THEY were a splinter group working for a big splash," Dickson said. "It didn't work. All they got was a little drizzle."

Neither the student council nor the senior board supported the strike.

"We've been trying hard to bring North's reputation back up," said Pam McCann, student council president, referring to last spring's vandalism spree

at the school which caused more than \$3,000 in damages.

"We don't need bad publicity," she said. Although unwilling to give full student council support to the parking fee, she said added security would be beneficial because of past cases of vandalism.

Dickson said there was one case of vandalism reported this semester before the parking lot security system was installed.

As an alternative to student strikes, McCann suggested students present written grievances to school officials if they don't like a policy.

"Our administration is more than willing to talk about it," she said.

The Farmington School Board ordered the lots fenced and attendants hired at each high school in the hope that it would reduce vandalism and loitering.

The \$10 fee enables a student to park in the lot for the school year with an identifying sticker. Occasional student drivers can use the lot for 25 cents a day.

ADMINISTRATORS AT the other two district high schools, Harrison and Farmington, said protest over the new parking fee has been isolated.

"We've had one or two kids complain but nothing organized," said Clarence Shewbridge, a Farmington High administrator.

Most kids realize the value they're getting for their money," he said. At Harrison, one irate parent called anonymously to protest but so far the students haven't complained to administrators.



Rabbi Efrayim Spekreijse displays the Torahs cloaked in Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. (Staff photo by White — symbolic of the time of cleansing between Randall L. Borst)

Most solemn holy day

Jews mark Yom Kippur

At sundown, Friday, Jewish residents of the Farmington area will join with Jews worldwide in celebrating the most solemn holy day, Yom Kippur.

The observance, which concludes at sundown, Saturday, signals the close of the days of penitence which come after Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

During this time, each person is expected to review his or her actions and spiritual behavior of the past year. According to tradition, God opens the book of life on Rosh Hashanah and closes it on Yom Kippur. Into this book, He writes the names of those who will live, die, be born, prosper or suffer.

And it's during this time, that men seek to prepare themselves for the coming year by asking God for forgive-

ness of sins committed against Him and by making resolutions for the approaching year.

For sins against man, each must seek the forgiveness of the wronged person.

During this time of cleansing, the Torahs are cloaked in white and the rabbi and cantor don white robes. Some members of the congregation choose to wear white to Yom Kippur services, according to Rabbi Efrayim Spekreijse of Adat Shalom in Farmington Hills.

YOM KIPPUR is a day of fast and prayer, beginning with the traditional Kol Nidre service marked by its plaintive melodies of repentance and atonement chanted by the cantor.

The melodies often carry with them

childhood associations for the person who hears them, adding to the solemnity of the occasion, according to Spekreijse.

"The prayers are aimed at directing thoughts towards reflections on what the person is doing with his life," Spekreijse said.

The holy day is one of the few which doesn't take place in the home. Instead, it is spent in services at the temple.

"The fasting helps people empathize with those who are hungry — and you do get hungry around noon," Spekreijse said. "There is no reason to be at home. It reminds you of people who have no place to put their heads at night," he said.

City OKs new sidewalk plan

After years of discussion on how to finance new sidewalks, the Farmington City Council adopted a policy Monday that would make property owners responsible for the cost of new sidewalks installed in front of their land.

Now the council has to decide which areas are high priority. City Manager Robert Deadman said the Grand River right of way is one priority.

Deadman developed the proposed sidewalk policy, outlining problems the city is experiencing because of lack of sidewalks in areas which have high pedestrian traffic.

He proposed a policy that would require owners of property along major city streets to install sidewalks and owners of property along local streets to install sidewalks as the property is developed.

Sidewalks along local streets would only be required if it had been past practice of the city to require sidewalks within the zoned district on

which the residential lot is being developed.

Sidewalks along major streets would have to be paid for totally by the property owner. Sidewalks installed along the side yard of residential property would require owners to pay half the cost.

SIDEWALKS INSTALLED in the rear of residential property wouldn't be specially assessed against the property owner.

Owners of property which abuts local roads on which sidewalks are required would also pay the full cost.

"We believe the proposed policy of requiring sidewalks along major streets and most local streets is in keeping with good public facility planning," Deadman said. "The assessment policy will clearly establish the responsibility of who is required to pay for the improvement."

Accident fatal for boy, 10

Police are investigating the death of a 10-year-old Farmington Hills boy killed Tuesday when a half-ton slate pool table fell on him at Congregation Adat-Shalom.

The boy, Jason Bradley Kott, was injured at 4 p.m. while playing with fellow school classmates in a hall way where the table was stored 1/2 m against a wall. He died at 5:30 p.m. at Botsford Hospital of injuries to the neck, head and abdomen.

Police Sgt. Al Haver said an autopsy was scheduled.

The table was temporarily being stored in the hallway while waiting to be transferred for storage.

"It weighed 800 to 1,000 pounds," Haver said. "You don't have something like that in an area where you have kids."

Haver didn't know how long the table had been stored there or who was responsible for it.

The victim, who was a sixth-grade honors student at Warner Middle School, is survived by his parents, Dr. David and Charlene Kott; two brothers, Ian and Jeremy; grandparents, Ben and Sally Kott of Southfield and Sidney and Gertrude Peller of Ypsilanti; and a great-grandmother Molly Steiner of Ypsilanti.

Services will be held this morning at 11 a.m. at the Ira Kaufman Chapel, 18325 W. 9 Mile, Southfield.

Chase ends with arrest

A 17-year-old Dearborn Heights youth was released on \$5,000 personal bond Monday following arraignment in Farmington District Court for possession of stolen property over \$100.

Michael Anthony Calleja is charged with stealing a 1984 Buick Skylark from a Dearborn Heights residence.

He was picked up in Farmington Saturday night after a high speed chase with police, which started Calleja for a routine traffic violation at Grand River and Brookdale.

When police approached the car, the youth raced away at speeds up to 80 miles an hour along Grand River before he lost control of the vehicle at the M-102 underpass. He continued fleeing on foot, according to police.

Calleja was arrested by Officer Dwayne Cowger. Three female passengers were released.

Stereo photographer

His camera catches the real picture

By MARILYN RILEY

Growing up in California in the early 1900s, Richard Drué knew little of the rest of the world.

Imagine his surprise when he peered into a special viewer that transported him to the foot of the Egyptian sphinxes.

"It was a marvelous world. You could see pictures of different things you didn't hear much about," the 81-year-old recalls.

Drué conducted his armchair travels through stereo photography, an art form that has since turned him into a world traveler as he tried to capture beautiful scenes on film.

One look through Drué's stereo viewer and you can see how he got hooked.

Look at his snowy Vermont scene and you feel you're about to fall off the edge of the dirt road in the foreground. Look at his picture of a Spanish town and you catch yourself wanting to lean over the quaint stone wall to see what is on the other side.

His picture of a fountain in San Francisco makes you want to reach out and grab the water droplets as they fly through the air.

Stereo photography makes the scene come alive by recreating the depth the eye sees in everyday scenes, explains Drué, an award-winning member of the Detroit Stereographic Society.

THE PRINCIPLE is not unlike that of stereo sound. In stereo photography, a camera with two lenses spaced a few inches apart takes two views of the same scene.

"What you see is a picture your brain composes from the two points of view" seen in the special stereo viewer, Drué says.

All the principles of good photography apply in stereo. But Drué's art is more complicated because his pictures must be sharp, well-composed and perfectly mounted to be effective.

Few practice the art any more. Those who want to start must search out used equipment, since stereo cameras are no longer manufactured, says

Bart Myers, past president of the society which was founded in the late 1940s.

Drué has been honored with the society's Slide of the Year award for 1980. His name is engraved six times on a

Player resigns to fate

Though his case is on file with the state Court of Appeals, 19-year-old grounded football player Jeff Kinjorski is ready to hang up his spikes as far as the Farmington High Falcons team is concerned.

The senior was banned from playing with the team this fall because a Michigan High School Athletic Association ruling barring students who turn 19 before Sept. 1 from participating in school sports was enforced.

Kinjorski, who had hoped for a sports scholarship to college, fought and lost to the MHSAA rule at the circuit court level July 21 but appealed as a last resort.

While the appeals process drags on, the season continues. Farmington already has played two games, with a third scheduled tomorrow night at Livonia Stevenson. After tomorrow, one-third of the regular season will be over.

KINJORSKI ATTEMPTED to practice with the team in August and even received a jersey from an assistant coach. But the jersey was taken away by head coach Hal Beardsley, who told Kinjorski to play would put Beardsley's job in jeopardy.

Jeff's sister, Stacy, also a senior at Farmington High and the Falcon's equipment manager, has been harassed over her brother's plight, according to Joann Kinjorski, their mother.

"She wanted to quit, but I told her to stay," Mrs. Kinjorski said.

"She's been equipment manager since junior year."

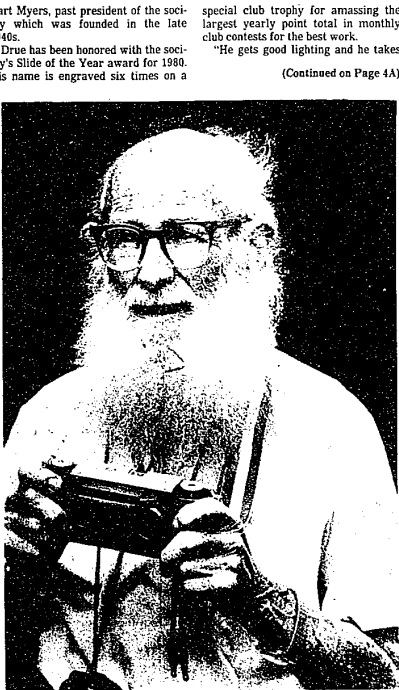
Jeff was held back in elementary school because of asthma, making him a year older than most of his classmates. He turned 19 on June 23.

Kinjorski hopes to graduate from Farmington High in January and attend Central Michigan University in the spring. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior hopes to play college football.

"It will be harder to make the team," he said. "I'll have to walk on and try out."

While those with scholarships still have to try out for the team, their chances of making it are better than "walk-ons."

Kinjorski thinks early graduation will help his chances.



Drué discovered the power of stereo photography as a child and has been taking his own pictures for the last 40 years.

what's inside

Amusements . . . 9-13 B
Business 6C
Classifieds 7-18 C, Section D
Club Circuit 4B
Community Calendar . . 3B
Editorials 16 A
Inside Angles 2 A
Obituaries 4 A
Religion 14 B
Sports 1-5 C
Suburban Life 1-8 B

Don't miss the exciting Home Furnishings Section coming next Thursday, September 25.

Correction Notice

The Madonna College ad in the Oakway Symphony Tribune Section in some of today's papers contains an error. The first College Information Day is incorrect. It should read Sunday, October 12.