

This moped operator is in the proper position Hills with unlicensed and untrained youngsters in her lane of traffic in Farmington Hills. Problems with mopeds are growing in Farmington

Drivers must be at least 15

ision, knowledge and traffic sign test at the Michigan Secretary of State office.

State office.

• If you are younger than 18, a parent or legal guardian must sign your application for a moped license. A moped license will cost \$4.50 and is good for four years.

• All moped operators younger than 19 must wear a safety helmet at all times and are advised to

wear some type of eye protection.

• If you obtain a special moped license, you must surrender it when you obtain a regular driver license. OTHER RULES that should be

OTHER RULES that should be kept in mind are:

• Mopeds are never allowed on freeways, sidewalks or bicycle paths.

• All mopeds must be in safe operating conditions and must possess required equipment, including

front and rear wheel brakes, beadlights, taillights and stoplights. A
muffler, born, seat, and tires also
are required. Handlebars are to be
at specific belight from the lowest
point of the seat.

• Mopeds are allowed to operate to the right side of the highway
in their lane. Mopeds are not allowed to be driven between lanes
of traffic or between traffic and
the curb.

Knowing rules a moped must

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and young, "Cranston continued,
"They operate them as they
would operate them bicycles.
They're probably holding to the
same standard of care they had
with a bicycle. Unfortunately,
that's not appropriate for mopeds."
In a nutabell, the growing moped
problem take the following forms,
according to Cranston. For examtine, young untrained riders often

ple, young untrained riders often don't know the rules of the road and they cut in and out of traffic. They also disobey traffic signs and they ride on sidewalks, disturbing

Tracy also disobey traffic signs and they ride on sidewalks, disturbing pedestrians. In subdivisions, kids group to gether with their mopeds and otten down the street. "Depending on the tolerance level of the residents, it can be a problem," Cranston said.

Training courses for moped operation are unavailable. But the Hills police make available a conclused list of what is legally required to operate a moped and how to operate the machine safely.

Parents' and youngsters' lack of knowledge appears to be the major problem. "Most people don't undersand the complexity of the moped issue. And most people aren't willingly breaking the laws, they just don't know," Cranston said.

MOST PARENTS are probably unaware they can be ticketed (a misdemeanor) for letting their child ride a moped without a li-cense. Parents also can be held civ-

and buy mopeds for the kids and they don't research what they are required to do.' said traffic officer Don Fradette.

illy liable for damage and destruction their youngsters cause with their mopects, Fradette said.
Youngsters probably don't know that should they be ticketed in connection with their mopec, the Screary of states of firee wy fing data to the said of the said o

carrier of the month **Farmington**



Billy Gabe!

Billy Gabel, soe of Annabelle and Bruce Gabel of Farmington, is the Farmington Observer's Carrier of the Nonth for July.

The 11-year-old East Middle School student has delivered the Observer since February 1985. His route is in Floral Park subdivision, near Orchard Lake and Grand River.

Billy's favorite subjects are mats and spelling, He enjoys sports.

Billy beloogs to the Boy Scouts. He was first chair in fifth grade band, and has attended Blue Lake Music Camp.

Camp.

He likes his route because he likes meeting and serving people. That gives him a feeling of accomplish-

ment.

The skills he has acquired — time management, bookkeeping and money handling — provide a sense of responsibility, he said.

If you want to be a

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Accident kills popular teacher

"All the kids loved having her as a teacher," Betsy Morris said.
"She was really good at what she

did."
BETSY REMEMBERS ber imother knowing not only "how to laik to people, but also how to listen to people."
"There are five of us children had she was everything to us," Betsy added.

sy added.
The 32-year-old Farmington
Hills woman driving the car that
struck Mrs. Nuttail was released
pending completion of a police in-

vestigation. Chief William Dwyer said the driver told police she left the road while tuning ber radio. "We'll present our findings to the prosecutor's office for a determi-nation on charges," Fitzpatrick said.

sald.

In addition to Betsy, Mrs. Nuttall is survived by her husband, William; her mother, Emilie Garrity of Kalamazoo; three sons, William Jr. of Royal Oak, Peter of Farmington Hills and James of Oak on ou royal Oak, Peter of Farmington Hills and James of Oak Lawn, Ill.; another daughter, Sar-ah, of Farmington Hills; and three grandchildren.

Pat and Bill Nuttall, Farmington Hills residents since 1987 and area residents since 1985, were well known for their vegetable and flower garden — marked by scarerows, suniflowers and a red barn — at 11 Mile and Farmington Hoad.

Services were held Saturday at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. The Rev. Kean Crooln officiated. Burial was in Holy Sopulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

field.

Mrs. Nuttall was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Woman sues builder

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"Things change when a bank does not live up to their commitments," Keating said.

After filing her lawsuit in Oakland Circuit Court, McLaughlan contact-ed Keating's office where an em-ployee told her and her co-buyer to "call off the does and we'll have the ed Keaungs com-ployee told her and her co-buyer to "call off the dogs and we'll have the money in seven days," said McLaughlan, a Southfield resident. When she returned a week later, the office near Square Lake and Telegraph was closed.

"WE HAD A GIRL set up an ap-pointment and she didn't put it in the appointment book. She no longer works there," Keating said. "That's very unfortunate that we didn't have that meeting."

After the Observer inquired,

McLaughian said she received a tele-

MCLaughlan said are received a keip-phone call trying to set up another appointment to get her money back. "I don't believe a word of what she's saying." McLaughlan said. "The only reason she called me is be-cause of your loquir. They've put me off before. That is just their style."

me off before. That is just their style. We meet the forest the first their style. We may be meet the first their style. We meet the first their style for the first their style first their stop her lawni stop her lawni. But that won't stop Reating's legal problems. His attorney, Del Gowing, said many people are waiting for the lawnit to be resolved and he will soon begin negotiating with Bloomield Savings and Loan's attorney. They're hoping for a quick settlement, Gowing said. With these types of things," Gowing said, "It makes sense at least to complete the homes."

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Strange display left at synagogue

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another traffic sign.

At the former psychiatrist's office at 23800 Middlebelt was a trash can contained a red arrow pointing to the synagogue. Nearby were a shat-tored plastic flamingo with a hands aw nearby and an uprooted potted plant surrounded by flying discs. A

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office, 14°c

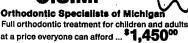


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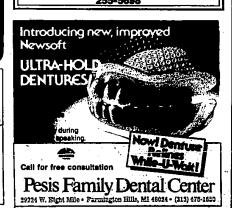
"There doesn't seem to be any particular reason why this site was chosen," said Gordon of the Anti-Defamation League. "We think that this must have been the work of a disturbed person."

The display was removed by Friday.













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