Farmington educator wins county honor

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Country Day Middle School in Bevery Hills, was named Administrator of the Year for Oakland County at the annual conference of the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators.
In nominating her for this award, middle school director George Prospert said:
"Cindy is a creative and effective administrator, a sensitive communicator and a master teach

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student life. She has continued to teach English.

"I think my heart will always be in the classroom," the said, "but, at the same time, I appreciate that heing an administrator gives me the opportunity to affect greater numbers of children and nifuence programming. Every time I work on a new program, it's like a shot of vitamins. It keeps me young at

AN ADVOCATE for involving students in community, service, Goldberg has initiated projects to benefit the Humane Society, the Special Olympies and the Detroit institute for Children, Just this past end-of-the-year holiday season, abe involved the student body and faculty in a major project to provide food, clothing and toys to specific families in the inner city of Detroit.

"I started out in secondary edu-cation, thinking that knowledge of the subject was all important," she said, "then learned that people are what really matter."

"Teaching across the grade lev-els has given me a real apprecia-

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tion for the developmental needs that children have at varying lev-els and for the importance of teaching methods that appeal to different ages and learning styles.

"I fell in love with the middle school age group because they are so enthusiastic about life. It is very exciting to tap into that.

"It has been particularly rewarding to work in the Country Day environment where students are motivated and the atmosphere

promotes learning. Fellow administrators are supportive and ideas of merit can be implemented immediately without going through red tape one would find in public education."

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GOLDBERG AND her husband, Frank, have two children: Wendy, a spahomore at DCDS, and Steven, and and Steve



Firms adopt freeways to care for

By Norsen Flack staff writer

Farmington Hills companies are signing adoption papers to care for neglected state property along freeways in the southeast Michigan Adopta-Freeway program developed by the Michigan Department of Transportation and Project Pride of Michigan Period. Farmington Hills companies are signing adoption papers to care for neglected state property along freeways in the southeast Michigan Adopta-Freeway program developed by the Michigan Department of Transportation and Project Pride of Michigan. "I would like the state to beautify the property, but they asy they don't have the money," said Jim Dorrell. Lake Road, in Farmington Hills. "If businesses can do it, I would encourage them to help beautify the state." "We just don't have the funds to maintain the property from fence to the major of the first world property from fence to maintain the property from fence to the major of the first world probably take a few want to become partners with businesses to improve the image of the model of the property to look to first the property to look to first the property to look to first the state of the property to look to first wide for 1990, Savas said. MDOT invited 500 potential participants to a luncheon at the Hyatt regency Hotel in Dearborn on Mayor the form the first world program. Third we could get fail of those 500 potential participants to go incheon at the Hyatt regency Hotel in Dearborn on Mayor the first world program. Third we could get fail of those 500 potential participants to a luncheon at the Hyatt regency Hotel in Dearborn on Mayor the first world and program. The first world and program and the property to look to first with first department of the work for the last 10 and the world to work for the last 10 and the world to world the world to a first with the world probably take a few years."

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nignways and take price in the state."
"We just don't have the funds to maintain the property from fence to fence," said Ernie Savas, MDOT district maintenance engineer. "We want to become partners with businesses to improve the image of the state and enhance their own properties."

"This property was never main-tained," said Bill Fischer, manager of Your Attle Self Storage, 38875 Grand River, along I-696 in Farm-

years."
Adopt-A-Freeway has 23 partici-pants with five from Farmington Hills: Alexander Hamilton, Your At-tle, Michigan National Bank, Fire-men's Fund of Michigan and Jervis B. Webb Co. All are along I-596.
"It's an inexpensive project that

If businesses want to expand on the project and do landscaping for the property, they must receive an MDOT permit, Savas said.
"This is the entry to Farmington Hills as far as we're concerned," Fischer said. "What people see as they drive by is their whole image of the city. We just want to enhance the image around the area and make it look better coming in." Fischer projects planting up to 150 shrubs and maintaining wildflowers to enhance the beauty of the property bordering 1-595 in front of Your Attic.

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The completed landscaping pro-gram is estimated to cost \$2,000 and should take two years to finish, will bring pride and salisfaction to the state and the community," Savas asid. "The businesses can enhance their own image and improve com-munity relations."

"The program allows us to utilize tax dollars for other road service areas," he said. should take two years to finish, Fischer said.

SAVAS SAID litter is MDOT's main concern. More than 72,000 bags of litter were collected in southeast Michigan last year. So far this year, 20,000 bags have been collected. A 1:800-44-TRASH line was set up last July 1. Sponsored by Project Pride, MDOT and the Michigan State Police, it's for motorists to report littering on freeways. In the past year, 466 legitimate calls were made, Savás said.

Another luncheon is scheduled for this fail to update the Adopt-a-Freeway program. To participate, call MDOT at 569-3929.

FISCHER AGREED that it's not costly for companies, but the initial landscaping may take one year to complete. "Once it's in, it's not going to be that much work." Flesher said. "We use quality materials and maintenance to keep it up."

"If people see the clean area, they're going to try and keep it that way," Savas said.

Report on schools was not up to date

A report released this week from the state Department of Education erroneously listed Farmington Public Schools as lacking in requirements offered at the high school level.

A report supposedly citting figures about the 1983-89 school year and released to the media Tuesday was really four years old, according to James Phelps, associate superintendent for planning and school management for the state. Tarmington for planning and school management for the state. Farmington was the state state was lacking in high school graduation requirements, based on state suggestions.

In fact, the Farmington district is in line with most state suggestions, according to recent information.

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Farmington requires students to earn 21 credit hours to graduate and recommends students attend school a full eight semesters.

Three years of English, two years of mathematics, two years of science, three years of social stud-ies and 1½ years of physical edu-

Farmington was wrongly listed as one of 10 Oakland County districts that the state said was lacking in high school graduation requirements.

cation are all requirements — just as the state suggests.
The only state suggestion not met in Farmington is a half-year of computer education.
Farmington has spent the past several years revamping its curriculum offerings in all grade levels. Most recent changes made in high school graduation requirements include one additional year of science and one additional semester in social studies.

Council millage

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Farmington Mayor Richard
Tupper queried Papai as to the \$1.5
operation miliage, since the library
will only need to levy three-quarters
of a mili initially. "Do you think it's
politically astute to go for 1.5 mills
when you're only going to need three
quarters?" he said. "I'm just wondering what the impact is going to
be."

be." Papal explained the 1.5 mills would be treated as a ceiling, and that the library would only levy what was needed in each year. Although the first year would be half that, the operation is expected to need that much in years to come, ahe said.

THE RECOMMENDATION for library expansion came from a sub-committee comprised of both city mayors, city managers and the licommittee comprised of both city mayors, city managers and the library board, which met and reviewed options. Various options were considered including expanding the current library on 12 Mile, which is 37,000 square feet.
"It was determined that this option, over the long run, would be more expensive," said Deadman. "It would require additional staff above the staff required to operate a totally new facility."

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Special teen night supports is set for tonight

Farmington-Farmiogton Hills boys and girls ages 12-15 are invited to the first Som-Fun Round-up featuring a free evening of un-filled activities.

The fun starts at 5 p.m. tonight, Monday, July 24, at Heritage Park Mon Farmington Road, noth of 10 Mile, Farmington Road, noth of 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. It will continue at the Community Center of Farmington and Farmington Hills. The fun and the first property of the stars.

Rain postponed the original roundup date last Wendersdy.

At the park, kids can enjoy plzza, hot dogs, and hamburgers and take

obituaries

FRANK GOSSETT

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Mr. Gossett, 56, of Perry, Mich, formerly of Farmington, died July 14 in Lansing General Hospital.

Mr. Gossett was a machinist in the automotive industry.
Survivors include his wife, Marie, sons, Jed and Dwayne, daughters, sorty, Jed and Dwayne, daughters, sorty include her son, Brucer, beanna James, Sharyn George and Terri Munry, mother, Clara Gossett, hidren.

Services were July 18 at the Hoeney-Sundquist Funceral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. William Frayer efficiating, Burial was in Olahand Hills Cemetery, Novl.

Memorials may be made to the Memorials may be made to Farmington Hills Grove Chapel, 3330 Drake Road, Farmington Hills (1990).

American Cancer Society.

police/fire calls

Listed below are some of the Farmington-area police incidents, fire calls and court cases reported during the past week:

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O TEEN ANTACKED

A teenager awakened by noises should: "Who's their three times before a kit-marked burglar jumped on his bed and started to choke him early Friday in a house on Valley Forge, police said.

According to a Farmington Hills police report:

A trenager was home alone and asleep upstairs when he heard bags rustling in the next bedroom about 1.45 am. Friday. Three times, the man asked, "Who's there?" But be got no reply.

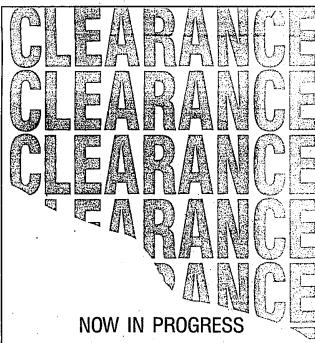
Suddenly, a ski-marked burglar

appeared in his bedroom, screamed, jumped on his bed and started to choke the man.

The man fought the intruder off, then chased him downstairs and out the open front down. The victim suffered a neck abrasion. Cash was discovered missing from a wallet in the family room. The garage door was found open.

The ski mask was found in front of a nearby house.

Police are investigating to determine if there's a connection between the attack and a break-in at 12.30 a.m. at a house on Johnstown and a prowier at 12.40 a.m. at a house on the 26200 block of Drake, Lt. Gordon Ross said.



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