

## Drug incident studied

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WHEN SHE returns to school, the girl is expected to go through some type of counseling.

"She will be placed in a program, whether in a support group, or something else," Allison said. "Something has to be done. She's going to need some help — she's going to need some support."

After last week's incident, Farmington police detained a 16-year-old Farmington High student for delivery of a controlled substance. It's believed the victim bought two hits of LSD for \$4 apiece.

"Formal charges are forthcoming pending further investigation," Commander Lee said. "Our investigation told us that more than one student is a dealer and that on Thursday, the dealer who sold to this to the girl had 100 hits in his possession. But we've not confirmed everything yet."

Lee said Farmington police hope to formally seek charges against the suspect, also a Farmington High freshman, in Oakland County Probate Court's Juvenile Division this week. Farmington Hills police are assisting in the investigation.

Meanwhile, school officials and police are meeting this week to discuss drug problems in the school and how they are being handled, said Farmington public safety director Frank Lauboff.

## EPA blasted

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development that might result from this road which affects wetlands will require a state permit. If EPA wants to block future development in the township that might affect wetlands, the time to object is when someone files for a permit."

Resolutions supporting the project have been passed in the communities of West Bloomfield Township, Walled Lake, Farmington Hills, Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake, and Novi. Officials say the project is needed to alleviate severe traffic congestion.

HOWEVER, SOME groups, such as Concerned Citizens for West Bloomfield, have blasted the proposed project, saying it will lead to urban sprawl that will damage the environment and create more congestion. Project opponents have hailed the EPA's efforts.

Supporters are concerned about federal wrangling over the project, because federal dollars are needed to fund it.

Carr, in his letter, said the EPA's threat to deny permits unless wetlands plans are adopted amounts to a "complete invasion" of state and local control, adding that "the state of Michigan has a very thorough and aggressive wetlands review process and, quite frankly, it is superior to the federal law in both scope and enforcement."

Moreover, the EPA's requirement for wetlands plans would "have a very severe impact on future highway construction," Carr said. "Consider if you will that one township could hold up a 50-mile-long highway project simply by refusing to comply with (the EPA's) desire that they have a wetlands policy."

Meanwhile, the project will remain on hold as the state seeks approval of an environmental impact statement. Officials have said the project, which would be completed in several stages through the mid-1990s, already has been delayed by a year because of the continued wrangling.

"Please, my little girl needs blood."

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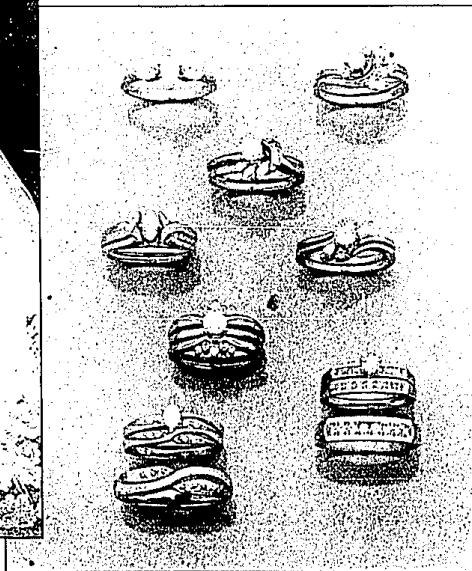
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