Could Police Use Lobbyists?

about phrase during this campaign year.

Every responsible citizen wants law and

Every responses
order.

Is that so?
Consider: The Michigan State Police
Troopers Association (MSPTA) asserted this
week in its monthly magazine that "the American public . . . has given the enemies of
law and order great assistance by its
silence."

silence."

The magazine also had unkind words about the news media. Crime coverage by the media is a subject which can be debated long and often. It's enough to say at this point that there is right and wrong on both sides in the debate.

Is the charge about the people accurate?

curate?
We asked Robert F. Deadman, chief of
the City of Farmington's police force, and his
answer set us back for a moment.
"I agree," he asserted.

THE CHIEF then went on to tell us that depression of the tell us that depression on the streets of this fine, quiet, bedroom town. That wasn't true eight years ago, Deadman said.

Why?

Why?

Deadman says that the police has lost the respect of the criminal element in the past few years. He suspects that the police

have lost the respect of the average citizen along the line.

The chief said that there is a one-in-eight chance that a policeman will be assaulted in the Detroit metropolitan area and there is a one-in-3500 chance that a policeman will be killed at the present time.

He says that more officers are assaulted the suburban areas than in Metropolitan

in the suburban areas than in Metropolitan Detroit.

'Maybe the police have lost the respect of the average citizen by being more liberal in our treatment of people,' Deadman said.

'This has happened instead of becoming more professional in our image to the average citizen.'

HOW DID this happen? We think that it's apathy on the part of the citizen. He doesn't become involved unless it affects him personally. Police work isn't the only case. The school board meets twice a month, the township board and the city council hold regular meetings. The planning commissons meet.



Do they have an audience of interested citizens? Not uness there is a hot issue on the agenda that has everybody stirred up or hits the pocketbook.

The police patrol on the street faces the

the pocketbook.

The police, patrol on the street faces the same problem.

A policeman is a human being. He does not enjoy encountering distrust. Such constant exposure is bound to have an effect.

Many policemen blame the courts for their problems. In Detroit the wives of the police officers have set up a court-watching program. They threaten political retailation on the judges they feel are too soft.

Highland Park policemen donated \$200 to the Wallace Presidential campaign this week.

Deadman thinks that the traditional role of the policeman who has never gotten into politics will change. "No policeman wants anything less than justice," he says.

However, Deadman pointed out that police throughout the state had contended for years that the drunk driving law was inadequate.

"It wasn't until AAA went to Lansing that the law was changed," he notes. The chief thinks that there might be the emergence of a policemen's lobby in Lansing.

If this helps the image of the police, that's fine with us.

—Sue Shaughnessy

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Group To Present Case

Newly-organized in Farquington is a group of five speakers who plan to present the story of the feasibility of the Luman Goodenough residence becoming a community center, to interested local organizations.

center, to interested local organizations.
Members of the speakers' bureau are Hope Nahstoll, Wendell Brown, "Sal' Ozker, Mrs. Katherine Kornmesser and Mrs. Robert Orlans.
A Detroit attorney, whose estate is located at 24705 Farmington Rd., Farmington, have agreed to donate the 20-room mansion and five acres of its land to Farmington sal, serving the sale of the s

munity center.

A total of \$60,000 has to be raised to assure needed repairs and maintenance for the

first year of operation.
Groups interested in hearing
one of the speakers should contact Mrs. Nahstoll at 474-1992.

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OAKLAND COUNTY BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing on the 1969 Oakland County budget will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 7 in the supervisors auditorium in the county service building, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontlac,

PARENTS - TEACHER CONFERENCE

Oct. 8, Farmington School District elementary classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. because of parent-teacher con-ferences. Kindergarten classes are dismissed for the day.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP ROAD ASSOCIATION

Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Farmington Township Road Association will hold its annual meeting in Power Junior High School Certwen Eight and Nine Mile Rds., west of Gill Rd, enter through the Gill School parking 101, Guest speakers will be the six candidates for township trustee.

the six capitales for twenting truths and the Cot. 8, 9 and 10, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church will hold its annual antique show from 1 a.m. to 10 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Oct. 10. The show will be held in the church fellowship halt, 1100 Lone Plins Rd. at Telegraph.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL PTA
The North Farmington High School PTA will hold an orientation night and meeting for parents at 8 p.m., Oct, 8 in the high school.

PANCAKE SUPPER

Oct. 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. Detroit Country Day School, 13 Mile and Lahser Rds., will hold its annual pancake supper, book

and Lahser Mds, will flood its aimmar paircase supers, cooks assel and sale of flowers.

FARMINGTON CHAPTER OF MACLD
Oct, 9 at 8 pm, Farmington Chapter of the Michigan Associa-tion for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet in East, Junior High School, Joses speaker, Dr. George Barahal, Wegne State University psychologists, will discuss withy some cultiern have trouble learning."

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Farmington Artists Club will meet in the First Farmington Savings and Loan building, Mooney St. at Grand River. Carolyn Hall, of the Birmingham Eccentric, will give a critique of members' paintings.

will give a critique or memore's painting.

HILL AND DALE GARDEN CLUB

Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Hill and Dale Garden Club will meet in the
First Farmington Savings and Loan building. Moosey St. at

Grand Rivers. Goest Speaker, Douglas Smith, supervisor of
special education, will discuss, "Adjusted Study for the Emotionally Handlesped Youngstor."

GOP OPERATION COFFEE CUP

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Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. Mrs. John User, 32055 Red Clover, Farmington, will hostos an informal coffee hour for Rep. Reymond
Bakers, see the seed that the slegislator from 64th District
A to 300 a.m. Oct. 11, Mrs. Paniel McKenzie, 34820
Bridgeman, Parmington, will be hostess for Baker and Hamilin,
and at 8 p.m. Oct. 11, Mrs. R. R. Honderson, 34650 Versaillies

Ct., Farmington, will be hostess for Congressman Jack MoDonald, seeking re-election as 19th District congressman,
High Dohany, candidate for county treasurer; and Hamilin,

SENIOR CITIZENS SOCIAL CLUB

Oct. II at 12 noon, The Senior Citizens Social Club will meet in the First Methodist Church social room, A social afternoon with cards will follow luncheon and entertainment.

ST. FABIAN'S WOMEN'S COUNCIL

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Guests are invited to the October meeting of the St. Fabian's

Women's Council to be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Consumers's

Power Co., Farmington Rd, mear Plymouth Rd, The program,

"Company Coming," will be a demonstration of buffet dinner
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Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. The North Farmington Raiders will meet the Farmington High School Falcons in the annual Olde Yule Log Football game at North Farmington High School.

FRINK THEN asked for ques-tions from the student body. At Our Lady of Sorrows the questions ranged from Vietnam, to the draft, to fighting crime,

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YOUTH POWER — Democratic Congressional hopeful Gary Frink talks to students at North Farmington High School Thursday. In appearances at North Farmington, Farmington High, and Our Lady of Sorrows, Frink urged the students to become involved in the political process.

Candidate Fields Students' Questions He said that the Federal government could help local areas train, pay and supply men to fight crime and called for the strengthening of the FBF's fight on expedite the strengthening of the FBF's fight on expedite the strengthening of the FBF's fight on expedite the strengthening of the FBF's fight on the strengthening of the FBF's fight on the said and the funds of the strengthening of the support organized crime." Frink told The Enterprise & Observer that the questions asked at Our Lady of Sorrows were similar to those asked actually by North Farmington High students, At Farmington High students, At Farmington High School the topic was limited to the workings of the Congressional system. The candidate tendent the student of the strengthening the strengthen

Politics wedged its foot into the door of Farmington's high schools Thursday when Demo-cratte Congressional hopeful force of the properties of the propertie

would be able to visit the schools.

"If you care about the nation and society," he told the students at Our Lady of Sorrows, yet involved. We are going to make decisions in the next month that could direct the country for the next eightyears and if you really care get involved in the political process,"

critic of and campaigning against the war in Vietnam." He said that he favored the proposal in the Democrats plat-form for a lottery system on the draft for youth in their

When the question came up about former Alabama Governor George Wallace, Frink told the students that "I think people are scared of Negroes and there is a lot of race animosity between great segments of our society. George Wallace is a clever man who will do anything for votes.

"He makes a nice simple massionate pitch that people due to the property of the segment of the property of the property

ON THE SUBJECT of law and order, Frink asserted that law and order is needed but that there must be "equal jus-

Livonian Arraigned On Accosting

A Livonia man has been charged with accessing a 13-year-old Farmington Township girl.
George L, Blade, 37, Grable Spering, was released on \$1500 per so nal bond forming arraignment in Farmington Township Justice Court Cet. 2.
Charges arose from incidents occurring while Blade drove the girl to her Farmington Township home at 3 a.m. Sopt. 29 after she had been baby-sitting, police said.
Examination has been sched-

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MACLD To Hear Wayne State Expert

The Farmington chapter of MACLD Was organized to aid MACLD Quichigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) will present Dr. George Barahal, professor of educational and clinical psychology at Wayne State University, at 8 p.m. Oct., 9 in East Junior High School.

Dr. Barahal, a consultant to Project Headstart and a research associated of Dr, Riam Ginot, will discuss "Why Some Children Have Trouble Learning."

Stolen Raccoon Worries Family

Some times it seems that it just doesn't pay to be a good Semaritan.

About four months ago, the Charles Latham family found four baby raccoons in a chimney in their home at 2350 Middle Belt, Farmington.

"They were so little - the yould only lick milk off your hand," Mrs. Latham said.

The Latham family, which has a cat, two dogs and a horse, believe the raccoons' mother was killed on Middle Belt.

"We kept one of the raccoons and a neighbor found homes for the others," Mrs. Latham said.

"Freddie (the raccoon) had just started to go out in the yard this week and probably had never been near the road before."

Freddie didn't follow his

before."
Freddie didn't follow his mother's fate, but was stolen Wednesday afternoon.
A neighbor told Mrs. Latham that she had seen two youths

that she had seen two youths drive up in a brown car and take the family pet from the front yard.

"We're not really mad at the boys, but we're afraid they'll let him loose," Mrs. Latham said.

Lads Invited To Punt-Pass-Kick

Farmington area Jaycees will hold their annual punt, pass and kick competition on the Farmington Highschool athletic field saturday, Oct. Competition will begin at approximately 9:30 a.m. and will be preceded by a clinic to instruct boys in the proper method to punt, pass and kick. Eligible to participate are Farmington area boys ages eight through 13.

Mrs, Latham explained that Freddie was scheduled to go to a natural reserve as soon as he was older. "The cage is right next to the garage and if the boys wanted to bring him back, we wouldn't ask any questions," she said. SERVICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



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