Happy handshake

Local officials were pleased that Gov. John Engler took the time to stop by for a visit during a Multicultural Night at Farmington's East Middle School May 18. Here, Farmington's East Middle School May 18. Here, Farmington Hills Councilman Ben Marks (left) says helio to the state's top official while Haroune Alameddine, billingual director for the Farmington Public Schools, looks on. The Multicultural Night is an annual event which highlights the ethinic diversity in the Farmington area and includes colorful entertainment and a variety of cultural foods. It was co-sponsored by the school district and the Multicultural Community Council.

clarification

A Harrison High School student team led by captain Sean Dreyer with members Lori Stanko, Daryl Ferguson, Jason Middlemiss and

Ferguson, Jason Middlemiss and Scott Wright recently placed first in regional and sixth in state competi-tions in a stock market simulation. In the competition, students were given a simulated account of \$100,000 which they used to trade in various stocks. They accumulated a portfolio value of \$140,058 after nine

weeks. The team traded primarily in Advance Micro Devices, Boston Celtics Limited Partnership, Carter Wallace, Inc., Dallas Semi Conductor Corp. and RJR Nabisco.
The student team advisor is Harrison teacher, Floyd Ross.
The students were left out of information sent to the Observer recently by the Michigan Economic Education Council, the sponsoring agency for the contest. Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective at any U.S. Post Office.



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Village to lose trees

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provide a chance to strengthen its
foundation and make repairs to the
wall and the wooden fence that sits
atop it.

But both Daniel and Jean Fox, the
Farmington Hills City Council member acting as that city's liaison in
discussions for the project, sald losing the trees would be difficult.
"The trees are something you just
can't put a value on," Daniel sald.
Said Fox. "We all have a concern
that the marvelous beritage of
Greenmead is being nibbled away bit
by bit."

LARGE TREES immediately inside the wall include Maples, Pines and Walnus.

Baniel estimated their age at 60-70 years old but Fox said some may be as old as 150 years, dating to the first settlement in the area and construction of the Hill House in 1841.

Bennett said one tree died last year and others have shown signs of aging poorly.

"They're going to bring in some Walnut trees from Ohio, but it's just not the same thing." Fox said.

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