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approach in answering concerns.

Landfills are not the answer to the solid waste problem, Murray says. The candidate supports recycling, reuse and the incinerator.

"Who wants to live around landfills?" he asks. "They are good land that could be used for industries or homes. Farmington and Farmington Hills voted last fall (for the incinerator). We should go ahead with the program."

Wolf says an incinerator may eventually be necessary, but such a program would not be implemented for a "long, long time."

The supports recycling and tax incentives for companies to use recycled products. He also wants to allow the county as much control over solid waste programs as possible.

Hard another solution is found, and Wolf says he will consider alternative alternatives. "The primary alternative is landfills."

District 19 includes the southern half of Farmington Hills, all of Farmington and a lone Southfield precinct.

At the heart of the matter is money — and the future, Murray says.

Murray wants to streamline county operations to free up money for projects like a municipal system that connects Detroit with outlying cities. He suggests combining programs, sharing equipment or trading expertise with neighboring counties to cut costs.

"We need to start looking toward the year 2000, which is not too far away," Murray said. "They put band-aids on it and limp along. We've got to start thinking about the kids and tomorrow and we need to start laying it out."

While road improvements are important, Murray says that a rapid transit system would solve

larger transportation concerns. He also believes a municipal system will alleviate some pollution problems.

Wolf admits that placing the road commission under the auspices of the County Commission could save about \$10 million. While he says he likes the accountability that move would bring, he says he would "look closely at that combination."

Wolf does focus on the county's law enforcement policies. "We have voted for, and I strongly supported, more funds for NCT (Narcotics Enforcement Team)," Wolf said. "Sure we've got crime problems, but they're being controlled, and I want to make sure they are controlled. A good third of our budget goes to law enforcement, but that's im-

portant to the quality of life in the area."

Murray supports innovative approaches to crime problems and wants to expand programs like the Oakland County boot camp for juvenile, first-time offenders.

"Juveniles are overcrowded," Murray said. "Programs like that catch first offenders so they won't be back out there. You won't see them again, hogging down the system."

Murray also supports court reforms to expedite cases.

Wolf said, "I don't see these as campaign issues. I see them as issues that we have to face."

Murray says he wants to bring "common sense" approaches to the issues.

"There are too many professionals running the country and they're taking away from the rank and file," Murray said. "It's anybody's right to run and nothing says you have to be a professional."



■ 'We need to start looking toward the year 2000, which is not too far away.'

*Don Murray
Democratic challenger*



■ 'Sure we've got crime problems, but they're being controlled, and I want to make sure they are controlled.'

*Donn Wolf
Republican incumbent*

Farmington opts for sewer hookup to Shiawassee Park

A permanent solution has been decided upon for a failed septic field in Farmington's Shiawassee Park.

The city council voted unanimously to spend \$34,000 to install a sewer line to the rest-room building, where a septic field which served the facility has failed. The permanent solution is costing the city only \$1,000 more than would cost to install a new septic — and it's a permanent solution, said City Manager Robert Deadman.

Deadman said complicating the installation of a new field is the fact that the park site is a flood plain, requiring the city to "re-create" the displaced waterway.

The work is expected to be done yet this fall or in the early spring to accommodate opening the restroom for the spring and summer season. The septic field failed during the summer, and Deadman said city public services employees have had to do weekly pumpings in the facility to allow the bathroom to continue to be used.

Sled hill from page 1A

well as several incidents of open alcohol in cars, one incident of a four-wheel drive truck driving on the hill and one case of assault and battery.

Board secretary Joseph Sivola, who chairs the land safety committee, said he had "mixed emotions" about the hill and felt the district needed to better manage the situation there. He said enforcement on the hill is a "critical" issue and called for better monitoring of hill activities and a report to the board at the end of the winter season.

Cotton said he believed many of these problems are not limited to the hill. "I'm sure that in our parking lots we have the same things occurring," he said. "I'm not sure the sled hill has a marker on them."

Sled at Heritage Park

Traverse Susan Remick said she agreed with the recommendations, especially pointing the hill as "unsafe" but added that some

sort of reference should be made to the nearby sledding hill in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills for those who might wish to go there.

She also wants adults using the hill after hours to be ticketed for trespassing and wants the community to be aware of the cost in operating the facility. "I don't think the community realizes . . . what it's taking, per sledder, to accomplish that."

Figures released from the district show that for the 1991-92 fiscal year, it cost \$12,484 to operate the sled hill, with 80 percent of that paid by the school district, 15 percent paid by the city of Farmington and 5 percent by the city of Farmington Hills. The city provided supervision, portable bathrooms, signs and labor to install safety materials on the hill. The district paid for all materials and also a portion of the supervision cost.

That equals about \$4.45 per

person using an estimated figure of 2,800 sledders who used the hill during a 21-day period last year. The previous year, there were about 4,500 estimated users, which would drop the cost to \$2.77 per person.

Other comments

Board members also said they were concerned with evening use of the hill, especially because it drew an older crowd which sometimes brought problems.

Residents and parents Laura Meyer spoke in favor of the hill as one of the few community activities families have here.

"I understand your concern with teenage boys jumping out, but what else do we have for them to do here?" she said. Meyer said she and her family went to the hill often in the evening after her husband goes home from work.

Board vice president Catherine Webb suggested several things to

encourage community involvement in the hill. She suggested a Saturday community education class on "safe sledding" be offered on site and that people be encouraged to use the area for other non-sledding, family activities including snow sculpting. "I think by doing that, the more the community gets involved and takes ownership of the hill," she said.

The subject of liability on the hill was brought to the public eye in June of 1990 when the school district considered landscaping the hill to effectively close it to sledders. Community outcry prevented the district to leave it open with the help of the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills and some volunteer help from the Jaycees.

Totoplag was banned on the hill the previous year, because of its short, steep structure. After a good snow, several hundred area residents flock to the hill for winter sledding.

Bishop visits church festival

Orchard United Methodist Church, 39450 Farmington Road, will host Bishop Dwight E. Loder for the 1992 Fall Renewal Weekend, Nov. 6-8.

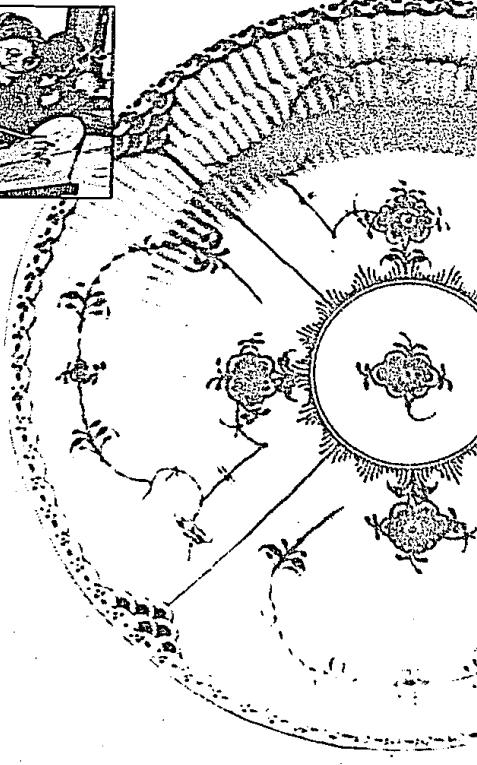
Loder will speak on "Renewed by a Captivating Faith" during

the 9-11 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Nov. 8. He will develop his theme during a Sunday evening service from 7:30-9 p.m. There will be hymn singing, card, arrangements and fellowship afterward in the parlor.

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FLU SEASON IS COMING!

HERE ARE SOME TIPS:

- Flu symptoms in children are familiar: Fever, non-productive cough, headache, muscle ache and sore throat. The symptoms may last as long as two weeks.
- Children without chronic illness do not require flu vaccine.
- A small percentage of children do need flu vaccine to avoid serious complications of flu. Those with asthma, heart disease, anemia or diabetes should receive a flu shot.
- In households with such high-risk children, all others should also be vaccinated.
- Flu epidemics occur in Michigan from October through April, peaking in December. Vaccination, if needed, should be given from mid-October to November.
- For more information or an appointment, call Botsford Pediatric Associates at (313) 476-1350.

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