## Drug charge reinstated against police chief's son

A drug possession charge against Michael Dwyer was reinstated by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson June 2, reversing 47th District Court Judge Fred Harris' dismissal of the charge.

Dwyer, son of Farmington Hills police Chief William Dwyer, will face his second drug possession charge.

charge.

In a confusing set of events last
July 15, Michael Dwyer was
charged with possession of a controlled substance — half of a mar-

trolled substance — half of a marijuana cigarette.

"The court determined that
Harris' analysis of the search of
the car was clearly erroneous'
said Oakland County assistant
prosecutor Mary Stell. "We will
ask Harris to go back and and
bind Dwyer over for trial in Circuit Court."

The court proceedings June 2
were very short, Stell said.
"The court relied on the briefs
submitted. I think we had a really
strong case," Stell said. "Judge
Anderson said that Harris came
out and said the relationship of
the parties had some bearing. The
relationship should have no bear-

*F*arminaton Observer

ing."
Assistant prosecutor Carlo
Ginotti will again handle the
Dwyer case. He did not return a
phone call. On the day of the incident, Michael Dwyer was working
at Bab Sake Oldamobile on Grand
River when he confronted Al
Havner Jr., son of Hills Sgt. Al
Havner, and Havner's girlfriend
just before midnight as they were
looking at cars on the lot.
Earmington Police detective
Sgt. Chuck Nebus, who along
with Michagan State Police handied the case, said the younger
puyer had chased prowlers off
the property earlier in the night
and carried an unloaded BB pistol, which is legal.
After Michael
et the couple, Havner called police, who came to the scene belieing there was a gunnam present.

lice, who came to the scene believing there was a gumann present.
When police arrived, Michael Dwyer cooperated and was placed in the back seat of a police car while officers searched his car for the gun, according to Nebus.
While searching the car, they found half a marijuana cigarette in the car's ashtray and charged Michael Dwyer with possession. Nebus asid: Nebus asid.

Although police had been

called to the scene, believing there was a felonious assault in progress, once he was safely in the patrol car, Michael Dwyer was not a threat and the search of his car was not legitimate withoug a search warrent, Harris ruled.

"Judge Harris was correct that this was an illegal search," said Lawrence Kaluzny, Dwyer's attorney.

ney.
Search questions are difficult,
Kaluzny said. "There was no ney.

Search questions are difficult,
Kaluny said. "There was no
probable cause to go into that car.
I don't even know if that small
amount of marijuana is even usable. There's no proof (that it was
his) other than it was in his car."

Kalunney wondered if Michael
Dwyer was treated any differently
because he is the chief's son.
"He (Judge Anderson) is very
conservative and the ruling
doesn't surprise me," Kaluzny
said. "All the ruling says is that
the evidence is admissable."

Kalunny is not sure if his clien
will appeal Anderson's gave the
briefs only cursory consideration.
He also took issue that Farmington Hills Sgt. All Havner, the arresting officer, took the complaint
from his own son.

Dwyer faces a maximum two
years in prison if convicted of the
second charge. Reports indicate
that he was convicted in Macomb
County of marijuana possession
and sentenced to two years probation.

Steil is also assigned the Oak-Stell is also assigned the Oak-land County presecutor's appeal of the case disposition involving William Edward Soronen, 28, of Farmington Hills. Harris reduced the breaking-and-entering charge, in connection with a March 12 in-cident at the Farmington/Farm-ington Hills Chamber of Com-merce, to a charge of entering without the owner's permission.

"I've had a few things on the back burner that I had to get done, but I'll be getting to that one soon, too," Steil said. "That (case) amounted to a slap on the hand."

William Soronen is the son of chamber executive director JoAnn

Soronen.

Harris did not return phone calls.



On duty: Chris Paros of Farmington Hills serves up liquid refreshment in the bar that bears his name near Tiger Stadium.

### Ballgame from page 1A

Pictures of Tiger greats from Mickey Cochrane to Mickey Tettleton adorn the wall. There are also player bats, featuring the engraved signatures of Cecil Fielder, Tom Brookens and Tony Phillips.

The whiff of nostalgia and beer fuels the chatter, a pregame rally of sorts. The radio comes on, signalling the game shout to start. People file out. Paros doesn't look like one given to weepy sentimentality, but even he reminisces. He's been coming to the corner since he was 9.

His father, George Paros,

His father, George Paros, owned the business until he died in 1954. Chris owns the business with his mother, Angeline.

Angeline.

The place operated as Peterson's Barbecue restaurant before becoming Paros Home Plate in the mid-70s.

He recalls how workers from nearby Cunningham's Drugs and the Cadillac plant would stop in for drink. Those bustling days are gone, though.

Instead, the success of the Tigers provides a mejority of business.

H'I think . . . fans will believe they have a real ball team and they can play, and with the change of ownership from (Tom) Monaghan to (Mike) littch, i think a lot of people will come down.

Chris Paros Paros Home Plate

Paros was living in Cincin-nati during the 1968 champion-ship run, but he was around for

ship run, but he was around for 1984.

"I closed early," Paros said about the ensuing frenzy. "Everybody had too much to drink It's not what I'm here for."

The team's fortunes took a turn south in the late '80s. Fans became disenchanted, crowds less frequent.

Even Paros, who used to attend 20 games a season, quit going. He thinks that has changed with the new ownership.

"I think . . . fans will believe they have a real ball team and they can play, and with thu change of ownership from (Tom) Monaghan to (Mike) Il-itch, I think a lot of people will come down," he said.

come down," he said.
"I think they want a winner.
They want to have fun. Ilitch
wants to instill fun back into
the game."
That's an observation, but
perhaps it's also wishful thinking. There's talk if the team
doesn't draw well a new stadium will be built.

Paros is aware of the possi-

Paros is aware of the possibility.
"I think this stadium is fine; they can removate it," he said."
. I think it's going to hurt a lot of people who depend on it to make a living."
What will he do? Paros thinks about the unthinkable for a second.

for a second.
"Try to sell it, I guess," he

soid

said.

But baseball breeds optimism. Paros serves up his own.

"I like the location," he said.
"We've had it for a long, long
time. We're probably going to
stay here a few more years."

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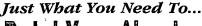
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