Officer: Harrison students not afraid

Harrison High School students and staff see a fight that left three girls injured as an isolated incident, not as an indication of trouble for the school.

"I had a lot of calls from perents the next day," said Pat Newcombe of the Harrison Parents Forum. "There were a lot of questions. But most of them didn't know what security and other programs we already have in place. They were from parents who don't usually attend parent forum."

who don't dead with the fact that the March 28 fight was not premeditated, are two reasons Newcombe and others do not see

trend.
"I was concerned, but when I found cut that the scissors weren't brought in, and that a lock caused injury, I knew that it

was not premeditated."

The fight involved four female atudents, ages 15, 15, 16 and 17, 18 began in the library are as at 12:10 p.m. and ended with two girls suffering minor head injuries from a combination lock being swung from a key chain. The girl that awung the lock was stabbed in the leg with a pair of acissors grabbed from the counter of the library, or media center.

The two teens cut by the lock were not charged in the incident. The girl who wielded the lock were not charged in the incident. The girl who wielded the lock pleaded not guilty to a felonious assault charge and will go on trial May 22. The 15-year-old who stabbed her could also face felonious assault charges, pending a determination by the Oakland County prosecutor's office and assistant prosecutor's Sara Pope.

Neither girl has been allowed back in school. A hearing to determine whether they will again at

tend Harrison is pending.

Farmington Hills police officer Jim Baker, who serves as the school liaison officer at Harrison and was on the scene to help break up the fight, said not only was it a spontaneous fight, but the response by students showed that they're willing to get involved.

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Dennis King, a physica teacher at Harrison for the past 25 years, asid the situation at the school was now 'cool and calm.'

"Sometimes tempers get out of control," he said. "Sometimes kids don't want to back down and they get into a light over something that they later wouldn't think was serious."

Although police have not determined a cause, the "keying" of another girl's car may be part of the puzzle.

Newcombe said Prizcipal Rande Horne has kept parents up to date on security through the formum including the possibility of cameras being used in the stairwells. She sadded that considering its diverse student population, Harrison students maintain a high standard of civility. "This want racially motivated either," she said. "My impression is that this was personal."

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Mrs. Schuler, 79, of Farmington
Hills died April 4.
Born in Detroit, Mrs. Schuler
worked for Airco Gas Co. in the
early 30's and 40's. She was a
graduate of McKenzie High
School and attended Detroit
Business College for one year.
Survivors include bor busband,
Harry; sons, Harry and Stephen; 7
grandchildren.
Services were at the Thaver-

grandchildren.
Services were at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Larry Austin officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

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Mrs. Murray, 88, of Westland
died April 5 in Four Chaplains
Convelescent Center.
Born in Casa Lake, Minn., Mrs
Murray worked as a secretary for
the U.S. Government during
World War III.
Survivors include her sons,
Charles of Westland and John of
Farmington Hillis; sister, Joyce
Budnick; three grandchildren and
six great-grandchildren.
Services were at the ThayerRock Funeral Home, Farmington,
with the Rev. Larry Austin offlict
ating, Burial was in Glen Eden
Cemetery, Livonia.

Seminar focuses on asthma

If you experience wheezing, coughing, chest tightness and difficulty in breathing, you could have asthma. An upcoming seminar sponsored by Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network will cover the basics on how asthma is diagnosed. Botsford's seminar will be hosted by Dr. E. Albert Tzeel. It will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at Botsford General











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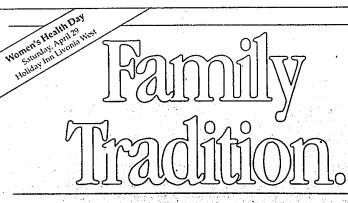
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