

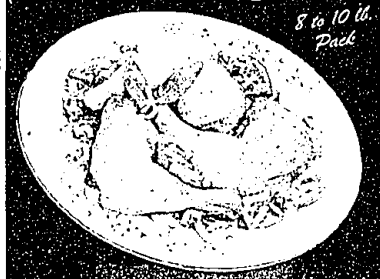
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WL parent panel to help set boundaries

By JENNIFER PLACINTO STAFF WRITER

A few years back, Walled Lake schools moved Deborah Moncton's children, among others, from Maple Elementary to Meadow Lake Elementary in response to growing student population.

Now the school district is about to reassign students again, and she wants to be a part of the decision.

"I want them to stay with the kids they've been going to school with," Moncton said. "It's important to have a neighborhood atmosphere."

Moncton, from Farmington Hills, is one of several district parents who have applied to be on a committee that soon will begin planning where Walled Lake schools students will attend school next year.

The committee made up of nine to 10 administrators and one parent from each school in the district is expected to be selected this week to deal with the result of continued district growth.

Deputy Superintendent Dr. Steven Gaynor said in the three years he's been with the district, enrollment has climbed by more

than 1,600 students. In response, the district is constructing two new middle schools and a new elementary, forcing the redistricting.

Parents were invited to apply for redistricting committee positions and will be selected by principals and Gaynor, who is heading up the committee.

Representing 14 elementary, four middle schools and two high schools, the goal of the 30-member committee is to present a redistricting proposal to the public in November in preparation for a board of education vote in December. Parents will be invited

to a public hearing.

"We know for sure it will affect the middle schools," Gaynor said. "I suspect it will affect the elementary schools. And, eventually it will affect the high schools."

While Gaynor and Meadow Lake Principal Scott Little said parent interest is high, Little wasn't surprised that Moncton was one of only three Meadow Lake parents to apply for committee positions.

Meadow Lake students are moving to the new Meadowbrook Elementary in mid-year and fifth and sixth graders will move middle school next year.

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this time around and I'm leaning towards it," he said, before pausing, adding uncertainly, "It's big and I'm very concerned about the time frame. It's an ambitious project."

As an adult without children in schools, Spranger said the last time out it seemed "like our opinions weren't even wanted."

After the vote, she did fill out and return a district survey. Her biggest concern was including the computer equipment in the bond.

"I always felt the buildings need improvements, they're old. Most people have common sense and they realize parts of the buildings need to be repaired."

From the district's side, Superintendent Bob Maxfield got help from school board president Linda Enberg, board trustees Priscilla Brouillette and Jack Inch and other administrators in answering questions.

To a question about whether they'll be back to taxpayers for more, Maxfield was emphatic.

"We are satisfied for the next 20 or 25 years we are going to

have what we need. I know I speak for the board in saying we do not intend to come back year after year," he said. "This is it."

Proposal I raises \$65 million through a .95-mill tax. It would pay for adding classrooms to relieve overcrowding, upgrading high school science rooms, improving art and music space and improving elementary and middle school media centers. It also pays for energy and environmental improvements such as boilers, windows, ventilation and air conditioning. And it pays for fiber optic wiring to allow for new technology.

Proposal II raises \$28.1 million through .59 mills of tax. The money pays for upgrading some elementary cafeterias, elementary and middle school large group instruction spaces, upgrading Farmington High's pool, renovating applied technology space at middle and high schools, upgrading the middle school science rooms and improving other media centers.

Voters can approve Proposal I without II, but not the other way

around.

An average school district taxpayer with a house worth \$165,000 would pay \$127 more if both proposals pass.

Maxfield stressed that the difference between Proposal I and II isn't needs versus wants. "The decision was made around a simple qualifier and that was immediacy," he said. Asked about leasing computers, Maxfield said the price from Compaq per computer with monitor, printer, etc. is \$2,100 to purchase and \$2,500 to lease, with no tax advantages for a school district. "So far it's no good deal," he said. However, he promised to keep a close look at lease prices.

Other questions dealt with using swimming pools at the YMCA, how much the district spends a year on its capital budget, the impact on seniors, the increasing tax base and how the bond would impact MEAP scores in the district.

On the latter, Maxfield said test scores are "No. 1 on our hit parade."

But he separated that from the bond plan. "The bond issue in and of itself will never increase MEAP scores. What we do with those facilities we hope will increase test scores," he said.

Catch Q&A on cable's TV10

The Q & A session was taped for cable television.

It will air on TV10 beginning today.

The schedule is:

- Today, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Tomorrow, 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 11, 9:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 12, noon and 3 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 15, 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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cases, the cleaning person or the manager find these people.

"When we respond, the room is usually swept clean meticulously to make sure no identification is left."

The last two victims found at Farmington Hills hotels had no identification on them. The practice is a disgrace, Dwyer said.

As a result, police have to conduct a full-scale homicide investigation, necessitating photographs to be taken and other detective work.

That involves police time and expense in cases where warrants are not likely to be issued.

Dwyer said. Fieger could not be reached for comment.

"We have to treat this as a homicide," Dwyer said. "We don't know who the victim is for sure until they're positively identified by family members and by fingerprinting at the morgue."

A motel desk employee called police Friday night after receiving a phone call from someone at the Oakland Press, who told the clerk there would be an assisted suicide at the budget inn and asked if she had any knowledge of it.

Police also matched the name

registered at the motel to one Royal Oak police sent out by teletype.

After knocking several times, police used a key to enter Room 152 where they found the man lying on the bed partially covered by a blanket. The man had no vital signs and was later pronounced dead at 10:40 p.m. at Botsford Hospital.

Summerlee is believed to have been driven from Colorado Springs accompanied by a woman, possibly a nurse, who checked him into Motel 6. Police found a rubber band on

the sink top. A rubber band was also at the Holiday Inn where the body of a woman from Long Beach, N.Y. discovered.

"I'm concerned that the legislature has taken no action and until they do it's going to continue," Dwyer said. "Kevorkian and Fieger are going to continue to flaunt these types of deaths."

"When you die in a motel room and there is no family and there is no one there, that is not dying with dignity at all. That's a terrible way for a person to end their life and that's a terrible way for the family to find out."

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