## Joicoeur from page A1

equipment and machine tools to companies. Sho's also been an advocate on mental health issues. Her son is developmentally disabled. In her first campaign experience, Jolicocur

In her first campaign experience, Jolicoeur learned just because advocates know you doesn't mean the voting population does. She's leaving nothing to chance this time.

She's going to door-to-door, doing mailings and surveys and, when necessary, throwing a dort or two at the Republican incumbent.

"It won't take me 14 years to chair a committee," Jolicoeur said. "I won't be on the commission that long."

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Jolicoeur doesn't act aghast at reports that a
third candidate in the GOP primary, Lainie Wine,
is running at Moffitt's behest to split the women's

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Moffitt denies the assertion, though he admits representing Wine in a case. Wine couldn't be reached for comment.

On key county issues, Jolicoeur has relied on her own research and development.

Through a telemarketing survey her campaign conducted, residents are not strongly opposed to a 4-percent surcharge on telephone lines, she said.

Money from the charge would be used to improve 9-1-1 service countywide. Farmington Hills police Chief Bill Dwyer has spearheaded the drive to improve police communications.

Jolicoeur said voters just want a surcharge or user fee to be termed for what it is – a tax.

She's stayed on top of mental health issues, which involves the county switching to an authority. She favors the move.

Jolicoeur co-chairs a task force on implementing Managed Care for Community Mental Health, which is looking at way to help those who are falling through the cracks.

With an authority, people will have more flexi-

bility to provide services to those in need and make group homes easier to buy and build. Jolicoour said.

On the 12-town drain issue, which affects southern Oakland communities, Jolicoeur said

ties, Jolicoeur said it's an issue of fair-ness. Those cities ness. Those cities are asking the county for financial help to pay for state mandated environmental



work.

"If only 5 percent are causing the pollution, why are they asking 40 percent of the population to pay?" said Jolicocur, referring to a Department of Environmental Quality study.

If elected, Jolicocur plans to take a leadership role, she said. She demonstrated that through volunteer involvement from Girl Scouts to serving on Michican Strategie Fund Board at Gov. John

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Michigan Strategie Fund Board at Gov. John Engler's request.
During the past year, Jolicoeur has remained active even as she encountered personal loss. Her husband, Don, died after a prolonged illness. She has four children and four grandchildren.

"You read the stories about Lenore and George Romney. That was the classic story between my husband and I. We had a storybook marriage," she said.

said.
"It's a tremendous loss. I miss him terribly. Watching someone you love wither away to nothing is never easy. You survive but it's not without pain."

### NOTABLES

### Physician receives award

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Eleanor Walker, M.D., a radiation oncologist at Henry Ford Hospital and resident of Farmington
Hils, has been selected by the
Notro Dame Alumni Board of
Directors to receive the 1998 Reverend Edward Frederick Sorin,
C.S.C. Award.
The honor recognizes a graduate who has "perferred a bight degree of graying registing the yeal

The nonor recognize a granuate who has bed-formed a high degree of service reflecting the val-ues of the University and who performed outstand-ing service to his or her community." The award is sponsored by the Notro Dame Alumin Association. As an advocate for bone marrow donation, Walk-

er's efforts have helped the city of Detroit to be re-ognized as having the nation's highest number of African-American bone marrow donors in 1996. She also founded a local program in Detroit that helps educate African-Americans about bone marrow transplants and encourages more donors

### Shipwreck president

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Terry Begnoche of Farmington Hills was recently elected president of the Great Lakes Shipwreck
Historical Society located in the Upper Peninsula
of Michigan. Begnoche continues to serve as a fulltime partner and senior environmental consultant
at Hands & Associates Inc. in Detroit.
The society runs the Great Lakes Shipwreck
Museum in Whitefish Pointe.

## Farmington Community Band performs Monday 'under stars'

The Detroit Baptist Manor
Retirement Facilities invites visitors to an evening of Music
Under the Stars performed by
the Farmington Community
Band at 7 p.m. Monday, July 13,

The Detroit Baptist Manor
On the grounds of the Haworth
Center, 30225 West 13 Mile
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# You still have time to make your kids water safe at the Farmington Family YMCA

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## Vote from page A1

But, rather than just producing information and hoping for passage, as was done before, committee members are following the suggestion of Hills Councilman Terry Saver and the other veteran politices on the Library 2000 steering committee to personally inform votors "and let them decide."

"There's no arm-twisting approach, 'Say Yes' type of thing," said Sover, one of five veteran politicians spearheading the group. He said it's the uninformed voter who's most likely to vete

He said it's the uninformed voter who's most likely to vote any proposal to increase taxes. "I'm being up-front with peo-ple," he said. "I tell them that if they understand the benefits and the proposal and don't want to pay extra money for the ser-vices, then vote 'No.' More ser-vices means more money, and they need to decide."

vices means more money, and they need to decide the recent Hills public safety millage, said Sever, who is also seeking the Oakhand County commission seat being vacated by Donn Wolf.

The group's steering committee is co-chaired by Sever's fellow councilman, Jon Grant, and former Hills mayor and state representative Jun Dolan.

This is something not done in past elections," said Grant of the telephoning and walking door to door. He said walkers are projected to visit 0,000-8,000 homes.
Other steering committee

Other steering committee

members include Hills council-woman Nancy Bates; Hills Mayor Aldo Vegnozzi and Mary Bush, his Farmington counter-part; Jody Soronen of the Farm-ington/Farmington Hills Cham-ber of Commerce; school board President Cathleen Webb and library board President Bob Plummer.

Flummer.
Soronen, the group's secretary/treasurer, said \$9,085 hasbeen raised to cover mailing lists, printing, postage and lawnings through more than 125 donations.

signs through more than 125 donations.
Dolan is focusing on another key voting group: residents of senior housing facilities.
She's visited nine facilities so far, discussing the mobile library that brings books and tapes and service improvements. She urges them to "make sure you get to the question that covers the library on the last (ballot) page. "Library 2000 Committee volunteers have become "walkers and talkers," as library Director Beverly Papai calls them, culling or visiting the target group and others.

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"I's more of a grassroots effort than we've ever had," Papai said.

Library officials said the proposed 15-year, 0.6-mill increase in taxes will cost the owner of a home assessed at \$100,000, with a market value of \$200,000, an extra \$5 a month or \$60 per vear.

year.
The bonds will fund renovations and upgrades in facilities,

services and equipment at both the Hills and downtown Farmington branches, including construction of a 34,000-equare-foot information/technology addition at the Hills branch that will almost double its size.

Both buildings were built in the 1970s, said Plummer, when no one could have anticipated technological changes like somputers and the Internet.

He said the millage, per library users' requests, will upgrade equipment at both branches for accessing the Internet and also will broaden and deepen the library's book, CD, CD-ROM, talking-book and video collections.

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In addition, charges for renting feature-film videos will be climinated, resources and materials on invosting upgraded, library hours expanded and easier-access, drive-up book-returns provided, he said.

Plummer said he's heard of no organized opposition to the millage increase and is cautiously optimistic: The request seeks less money than before; the libraries aren't relocating, and both city councils, the chamber, the school district and business and homeowner groups are endorsing it.

He emphasized that, while the bond issue will raise more than \$11.7 million, the excess will largely go to paying the interest on the bonds, "like the mortgage on a house."

## St. Fabian from page A1

meetings, lunches and receptions after funerals and parish meet-ings, the pastor said.

He said the parish expansion program thus formulated is one "that everybody and group in the parish will be able to benefit from."

However, a contributing factor for the project was Our Lady of Sorrows' limiting access to its seventh and eighth grades mainly to its own parishioners, due to

what it said are space limita-tions.
St. Fabian, which offers only grades 1-6, traditionally has sent its seventh and eighth graders to the Farmington church school.

"I believe that influenced our parents to say, 'Finish kinder-garten through eighth," said the

pastor.
"The talk has gone on for years and years and this put the fire in the belly to say 'Now is the time

to finish our school."

Some of this year's St. Fabian junior high students are attending Sorrows, with the rest going to St. Williams of Walled Lake, St. Regis in Birmingham or to public schools, he said.
"St. Fabian's has been very grateful to the hospitality Our Lady of Sorrows has offered over the last 30 years," the pastor noted. "But now is the timit'we the need to finish our school."

## Struggling Students Show Change And Progress

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