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high school.

"I think it's going to better prepare our kids for college," she said. Bibk has been impressed by the current board's shillty to present a united front and feels she'd be a positive addition.
"I'm a really good team player," she said. "If (board members) disagree on an issue, you'd never know it at a board meeting." Enthusiantic and able to sethings through from start to finish, thick very important." Enthusiantic and able to see things through from start to finish, libits bulieves her stronges see is her declaration to doing what's best for children, and I believe we have to give our children everything we can to help them succeed.

Gary Garrison

Describing finances as an on-going concern. Garrison is also committed to giving kids what they need by keeping dollars in the classroom. One of his biggest budgetary concerns is the commu-nity education program, which the

district supports with general fund dollars, although he doesn't yet know exactly how much that contribution is.

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"It's the educational value we produce,' he said of the district's strength. "Because of our size, we're able to almost allow the kids to be self-paced."

Kids who work beyond the curriculum can move up into college-level classes; additional help is offered to those who need it, he added. "I think we have the full spectrum of education."

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student, native still comes mack to run the auditorium lights for spe-cial events. Garrison first ran for office because he read an Observer at cle cle that accused Clarenceville resi-dents of apathy, and he was deter-mined not to read another like it again. Now he's running for a sill ple reason.

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"I love the job," he said. "I wouldn't have been doing it this long if I didn't."

Garrison is a 25-year employee

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Meili decided to pick up nominating potitions when she heard no one but Garrison was running for the two wearant posts.

"It was too important not to be involved," she said. "I have a vested interest because of my kids."

Meill co-owns a print shop with her husband, Ress. The couple has two children of their own, Brian, 20 months, and Sarah, 3, and Ross 'children Cattlin, 12, ond Nick, 16. They moved to Clarenceville six years ago, to be closer to Caitlin and Nick, but since then have come to feel very much at home in the small district. "I'm glad that we ended up in Clarenceville," she said.

A graduate of Walled Lake Central High School who holds a bacholor's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Meili is actively involved in the community. She serves on the PTA at Sarah's Livonia pre-school and is

involved in parent groups and booster clubs at Caitlin's and Nick's schools.

"I'm very interested in educa-tion. At one point, I was thinking about becoming a teacher," she said.

said.
Meili believes her experience as a business owner will serve the district well, because she has worked with budgeting and han-

worked with budgeting and handling finances.

"For the most part, I think I'm a people person. I'm willing to be open-minded and fair," she said, adding she's had no personal prollems with the district that have her running on any one issue. She has heard from other patents, however, that there are some concerns regarding the familtorial service and cleanliness in some of the buildings. Meill said she haan't noticed any problems, but believes that's the kind of issue that should be brought to the board.

However, she knows, "As a board member, you can't fix all the roblems. You hire people to fix them."

Hills woman faces felony charge

A 20-year-old Farmington Hills woman faces a 20-year folony charge for allegedly setting her mobile home on fire Sunday. There were no injuries. Sara J. Kaiser
was arraigned Monday in 47th
District Court for setting a dwelling on fire. A not-guilty plea was entered on her behalf. She was carefund to near a \$15.00 cm her settlementary School was carefund to near a \$15.00 cm her settlementary Store School and School

aweiling on life. And spully pies was entered to not be behalf. She was ordered to post a \$15,000 cash or surety bond. Her preliminary exam is set for May 29.

According to Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer, police were called to the woman's trailer at the Rensselaer Mobile Home Park near Instear and Shawaseo on Sunday and arrested her live-in boyfriend for assaulting the woman. After that arrest, around 6.20 p.m., the fire was called in.

The woman allegedly told police the threw a lit cigarette into a pile of clothing and newspapers in a bedroom.

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At the Country Lanes bowling
alley on Nine Mile, a group of men
chased down a 21-year-old Farmington Hills man whom one of
them spotted stealing a table saw
from a van in the parking lot. The
men spotted the man climbing a
fonce behind the bowling alley
around 9:30 p.m. Saturday and
detained him until police could
arrive.

STOLEN AUTO

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Police received a tip that a
Farmington Hills youth was driving a stolen 1999 Nissan Pathinder around North Farmington High
School Friday afternon. While the
16-year-old eluded one officer who
attempted to pull him over, another squad car caught up to the boy
later and he was arrested without
incident. The boy also had \$1,031
in cash. in cash.

SZ,000 in damage.

STEREO EQUIPMENT STOLEN

In the 38200 block of Connaught

Dr., a Ford Contour had its door
pried to gain entry during Thursday night. Stolen from inside was
\$900 in stereo equipment.

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DRUO POSSESSION
Police pulled over a vehicle along
Orchard Lake and 12 Mile around
5.15 p.m. Friday, for having inted
windows. The driver, a 19-year-old
farmington Hills man, had a baggie of marijuana in the car's center
console.
Police pulled over a vehicle along
Grand River and Eight Mile
around 8 p.m. Friday, for having a
cracked windshield. The driver, a
1-year-old Detroit man, had marijuana and a marijuana pipe in the
car.

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Police pulled over a vehicle along Grand River and Whittington around 8:40 p.m. Friday, for having a cracked windshield. The driver, 53-year-old Wixom man, had an outstanding warrant and a baggie of crack cocaine hidden in his mouth. Police had to restrain him to keep him from swallowing it.

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DRINIKEN DRINING

A 44-year-old Farmington Hills
man was arrested after police
pulled him over for weaving along
frand River and Collingham
around 12:20 a.m. Saturday. He
had a .13 blood/alechal level.
Folice pulled over a vehicle for
erratic driving along Eight Mile
and Robinson around 11:30 p.m.

Friday. The driver, a 21-year-old Canton woman, had a .17 blood/alcohol level.

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Police pulled over a vehicle for erratic driving along M-5 and Drake around 2:13 a.m. Sunday. The driver, a 29-year-old Com-merce man, had a .17 blood/alcohol level.

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QARAGE INVASION

A resident in the 22700 block of
Shadowler said someone entered
his garage during Friday night and
stole \$600 in tools and a set of golf
clubs.

CAMERAS STOLEN

A woman who parked her Sat-urn at the Bed Bath and Beyond parking lot on Orchard Lake between 8-8:45 p.m. Saturday said she returned to find two cameras and her purse taken from the unsecured vehicle. Loss was \$1,300.

A Southfield woman said someone broke the lock to her locker at the YMCA on Farmington Road between May 10-13 and stole the items inside, including a CD player, clothes and makeup.

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HEMS STOLEN

A resident in the Cordob a partments said a 14-year-old neighbor was found sneaking into her home on Monday. The boy was a former friend of her son's. The boy had several stolen items in his bedroom

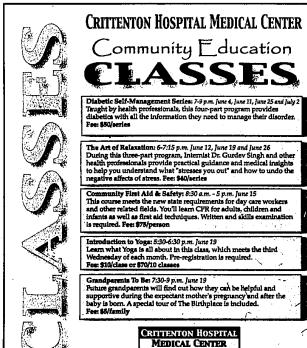
from the other apartment.

Compiled by staff writer Paul R.

Pace from reporte on file at the
Farmington Hills
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