

Top Level Change Promotes Shulman

By STEVE BARNABY

FARMINGTON Lewis Schulman, 49, principal of Harrison High School, has been appointed as assistant superintendent of secondary education in the Farmington School District.

With his appointment, four other posts are left to be filled in the administrative staff.

POSTS TO be filled are principal of Harrison, administrative assistant at Harrison, a labor negotiator, and a superintendent of schools.

Principal at Harrison since 1969, Schulman was previously a principal at Conley and Northeastern High Schools in Detroit.

He graduated from Wayne State University in 1940 and received his masters in education from WSU.

Before serving as a principal, he was a counselor, teacher and assistant principal throughout the Detroit School system.

IF A REPLACEMENT isn't found for Schulman by the time he moves into his new post, Jack Butler, assistant principal at Harrison will fill in until the vacancy can be filled, according to school authorities.



LEWIS SCHULMAN

Princinsky Is Named

FARMINGTON Thomas Princinsky, retaining teacher-coordinator at Farmington High School since 1968, has been assigned to the department of vocational education as an administrative intern for the 1972-73 school year.

Princinsky was one of 20 selected from approximately 100 candidates with high leadership potential, nominated by local school superintendents and other administrators throughout the state.

The first phase of the program included an intensive six-week summer workshop held on the University of Michigan campus. The purpose of the summer program was to develop in the individual an insight and understanding of leadership functions and to provide experiences in effective leadership practices.

During the administrative internship phase Princinsky's responsibilities, under the

director of vocational education, will include practical experiences in developing new programs, working with advisory committees, interviewing personnel, writing performance objectives, and developing equipment specifications for the fifth

Junior high school. Earl Baumunk, director of vocational education, said, "Princinsky has been an outstanding teacher and coordinator. He has been very effective in working with the business community and always operates within a framework of the highest professional ethics. We are indeed fortunate to have a person of Princinsky's caliber as a part of the staff of Farmington Public Schools."

Test Winds

Before building a western wood windscreen, place small flags around the yard, note air currents during windy periods.

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McGosh's Column

Why Improvements Aren't Liked

A rash of public improvement hearings in Farmington Township recently has generated the predictable backlash against putting a water line down the street or paving on top of a gravel road.

What is wrong with those people, fighting against such signs of civilization as city water and paved streets? Every time a project is put through in "certain neighborhoods," a few malcontents seem to pop up.

But are they being merely obstinate? Or merely realistic?

A GOOD DEAL of hoopla accompanied the recent announcement that the average wage of an auto worker topped \$5 an hour.

This makes him about the highest paid worker in the whole world and has the effect of setting the wages of just about everybody in the Detroit area.

The wage is about \$200 a week, and not so strangely teachers, police, clerks and accountants often find themselves in about the same wage bracket.

Whether you call these people "Middle Americans," the "Silent Majority" or "Your Average American," they represent the vast majority of those folks out scratching for a living.

At current interest rates, \$200 a month buys about \$17,000 worth of mortgage, after you add interest, taxes and insurance on top of the principle.

Land prices in the Farmington area are a little tricky, but for the sake of arithmetic, let's say you bought a 40-foot lot for \$5,000 in the south end of the township.

Water at \$13 a foot, a sewer line at \$19 a foot plus \$1,000 or so for a tap-in adds up to about \$2,200. Paving would be about another \$1,300.

This is adding up. If you total it, you have about \$8,500 out of your original \$17,000 gone before you even call a builder.

CALL HIM, and tell him you have about \$8,500 to spend building your house, and he will laugh and tell you to go buy a trailer—er, "mobile home."

But the original point wasn't the difficulties of new home buyers, but why established home buyers resist improvements.

The figures are about the same, but now you have a guy who has committed himself to that \$17,000 mortgage with his last dime. Now come the "improvements" which can easily add a third to the house note.

Reason that his septic system is failing, and his well is going dry, but the economics have nailed him to the wall.

People cope. The gloomy figures don't affect suburbanites, do they? They sell and resell houses to

collect a big down payment, put the wife to work and push for senior citizen housing.

Or maybe when the big bill comes in a rezoning will lure a developer to buy up the mortgage and add enough for the old place to get a fresh start someplace else.

But it does seem reason enough to get a little grim and nasty at a hearing.

Richard Cosby Is Transferred

FARMINGTON Corp., Milwaukee. Richard L. Cosby of Farmington is the new district operations manager for the Long Lines Dept. of American Telephone and Telegraph

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THOMAS PRINCINSKY

Boot Shop Is Open

FARMINGTON A Junior Boot Shop has opened in Farmington's Chatham Square Shopping Center, 2836 Middle Belt.

The store gives special attention to providing custom and prescription shoes for children. Ted Famularo is store owner and general manager.

Other Junior Boot Shops are located in Warren, Mt. Clemens and Harper Woods.

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