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today's hot line

what's inside

Council Stops Jackson

Gary Jackson's attempt to rezone his property to sell his home has failed. The city council voted 4-1 to deny the rezoning. A report on the denial, and reasons, and other council action is reported inside.

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Quenton Can Do It

A new and more appropriate use is being suggested for "Quenton's Song" in the first Farmington edition of Daniels Den. The editor's personal column and editorial comment on council action can be found on this week's editorial page.

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What's Happening

Music, theatre and the movies are all reviewed on today's amusements page. In addition you'll find details about a comprehensive program starting in Farmington Township and the ratings for films now showing in Observerland.

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At The Gate

They're off and running this Monday, starting a 90-day meet at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia. We have pictures of the preparations on

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Engagements

Summer is the season for weddings, and our women's page is full of news of brides and brides-to-be.

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New Program

Orchard Lake Seminary is beginning a new program that actually reinstates a very old practice in the Catholic church. You can read about the plans for training of married or single full-time deacons on

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Lansing Scene

Lansing politics are hopping as usual. A Republican State Senator continues his probe of Attorney General Kelley's disposition of grand jury indictments and a Democratic State Representative outlines his thoughts for fiscal reform.

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SPEECHLESS — Kathy Stock was caught speechless at the moment of surprise when her name was announced as the 1969 Miss Farmington Fountains Queen. (Photo by Ralph Evert)

Kathy Weeps, Then Smiles-- She's Queen

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

"Poise, personality and appearance" --19-year-old Kathy Stock has these in such abundance that she was chosen Miss Farmington Fountains Festival of 1969 in ceremonies Thursday, the opening day of the festival.

Wearing a slipper satin mini-dress that exactly matched her green eyes, Kathy, whose honey brown hair falls well below her shoulders, wept when she was announced the festival queen out of 10 finalists. She was sponsored by Town and Country Dodge.

TALL ENOUGH to look as regal as a queen should, Kathy was crowned by last year's festival queen, Dee Anderson. Blinking back tears, Kathy smiles: "I'm surprised -- really surprised. All the other girls are so pretty. I tried so hard when we were given those questions to answer but I'm still so surprised at being chosen."

The contestants were asked two serious questions during the preliminary judging at the Elks Club and one humorous question. Kathy scored a hit with her reply to "What would you do if you opened a copy of 'Playboy' magazine and saw your mother in the center fold picture?"

She answered, "I think I would just look at it at first, shake my head and then put it away."

KATHY will have inheritor Donna Bush as first runner-up, sponsored by Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co., and Robin Spjelstjot as second runner-up, sponsored by the Elks Club. All three girls are long-haired beauties.

As queen, Kathy received her crown, an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl, a \$100 educational scholarship, \$100 in cash, a wardrobe from Federal's Department store and a certificate for Federal's adult charm course.

Donna received \$50 in cash and an engraved silver bowl. Robin received \$25 in cash and an engraved bowl. All three girls received bouquets of long-stemmed red roses when they were announced as winners.

EACH OF THE 10 final contestants was given an engraved silver charm. These girls were Sandy Nordyke, Miss EPW; Sherry Charbonneau, Miss Farmington Catering; Judy Lush, Miss Thompson-Brown; Jean Davidson, Miss Public Safety; Sally Moran, Miss Niemi; Nancy Hammer, Miss Freeway In-

dustrial Park; and Barb Ambrose, Miss Burger King.

Judges for the contest were Barbara Loren, fashion coordinator for Federal's; Joyce Ward, reigning Miss Michigan; and Bud Hogberg, owner and director of area Dale Carnegie franchises.

Organist for ceremonies at the Elks Club was George Assemany, director of the Kendallark singers. Ceremonies both at the Elks Club and at the Chrysler Showboat in the Downtown Center where the winners were announced were emceed by Tom Jones of radio station WCRE. During the fittings in the Elks Club, the girls were escorted by Dave Johnson and Dave Wetmore, both of Farmington High School.

KATHY is a North Farmington High graduate and works as a medical assistant. She was too full of happiness and tears Thursday night to know whether or not being a royal lady will change her life, but everybody in the throng at the Showboat seemed to feel this will not be the first beauty contest she will win. One tiny little girl in front of the grandstand said for the crowd -- "She's as pretty as my doll."

Allen Leads Nucleus

Anti-Consolidation Group Forms

By Emory Daniels

Announcement was made this week of the formation of a group of city residents opposed to the idea of consolidating the four governments of the Farmington area into a new single city.

It is not a formal group with committee structure and officers, but rather a nucleus of city residents who share a single conviction -- that consolidation is not in the best interests of the city.

SPEARHEADING the nucleus is City Councilman John Allen, local architect, who is being assisted by former councilman Howard Thayer, local funeral home director.

Other members of the informal group are Wescott Peterson and Mrs. Charlotte Bruce, both members of the city planning commission.

Allen told THE ENTERPRISE & OBSERVER that his group is opposed to consolidation and is anxious that all the information on the question be released to the public.

"All the information we need is available now," asserted Allen. "It is only a question of releasing this information to the people."

Although no formal meetings have been held, the nucleus has picked the name WE -- "A short name for WE the people of the City of Farmington opposed to consolidation."

IN THE FIRST statement issued by WE, Allen comments: "If you prefer the excitement of a big city, if the prospect of poor public service and less public safety does not concern you, if higher taxes and bigger politics doesn't shake you, WE believe you will vote for consolidation."

But, says Allen, "WE believe there is a better way, that a small city, well planned and well managed, offers more convenience, comfort and security for the future. "The issues of consolidation have been studied for many months. In November the citizen is asked to vote on whether he favors consolidation. This is how the question will be worded on the ballot. WE believe the time for answers is now."

analysis

Pat Smith May Return To Board

By HOWARD KOHN

Mrs. Patricia Smith, who narrowly missed winning a seat in the spring elections, may get to sit on the board of education this year after all.

The board is expected to appoint Mrs. Smith to fill an unexpired term being vacated by Dr. Sanford Bloomberg.

BLOMBERG IS moving from this area and will submit his resignation at Monday night's meeting.

If the board does appoint Mrs. Smith, it will mean an exact repeat of last year's scenario when she was named to replace George Otis who had resigned.

Mrs. Smith served from August of last year until June. She campaigned for a four-year term but lost to Aldo Vagnozzi by nine votes.

The final year of Otis' term

is now held by Richard Frankel who won the seat in June.

BLOMBERG'S TERM has two years to go; but Mrs. Smith would again serve only until June when an election will be held for the final year of the term.

Mrs. Smith's defeat this spring left the board without a woman trustee.

Bloomberg's departure, though, will probably leave a majority liberal coalition as a minority.

Bloomberg and Gary Lichtman were expected to team with newly-elected Vagnozzi and Frankel in a push for reform, particularly in student-administration relationships.

At the July 14 meeting, Bloomberg blasted Dr. Frankel, superintendent of schools, for allegedly bottling up dissent from administrative staff members.

Although Mrs. Smith main-

tained an openminded stance on dissent during the campaign, she has supported Smith's hardline approach to student protest.

MRS. SMITH'S appointment would come just as the board starts grappling with the overall issue of student conduct.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on student rules August 11 to solicit community and student views. Some board members have viewed this as a first step toward codifying general guidelines.

One of the complaints left over from the March picketing at North Farmington High is a charge that rules are enforced discriminatorily by the administration.

Mrs. Smith disputed the charge and a promised investigator by the board into rule enforcement has never matured.

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Mrs. Patricia Smith



Dr. Sanford Bloomberg