

# Guidelines Are Principal's Say

LIVONIA Those gathered for the Livonia Board of Education meeting Wednesday night enjoyed a rare treat: agreement among ultra-conservative John Stymieski and the board's two liberals, Donald Murch and Dr. A. Edward Katz. The subject was a set of guidelines for student expression at Bentley High.

They drew a plea from Stymieski that the board leave such matters to the school principal. Murch and Katz said they thought so, too.

APPARENTLY, however, the trio arrived at the same conclusion by different routes. Stymieski saw the guidelines as "setting in motion something I think we would regard as Murch and Katz appeared to approve of the guidelines but felt the board's responsibility

was only for setting broad policy, not ruling on a document as specific as the lengthy and precise guidelines.

SUPT. R.H. Upton said he wasn't asking the board to vote on them anyway but was presenting them for its information.

"These are changing times, times of unrest when youngsters are feeling their oats," Upton commented. "We are trying to avert a crisis. We have been successful thus far and have not had problems largely because the administration has been listening to the young people and they know it has been listening."

Stymieski objected, however, saying: "Give the students something to question, and we will have trouble."



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT advisor receives special recognition — Patricia Baughman, of 34201 Halfway, Livonia is shown receiving a Junior Achievement advisor award from Donald R. Tope, General Manager of the Transmission and Chassis Division at Ford Motor Company, Livonia Plant. Miss Baughman, a first year advisor with Junior Achievement, guided her company, Sprint, to the honor of being named "Company of the Year" in Southeastern Michigan and also a "Top Achievement Company" in the nation.

# Illegal Search Claimed, Livonian Awaits Ruling From Redford

LIVONIA A 17-year-old youth is awaiting a decision after his examination in Redford District Court on a charge of violating the state narcotics law.

Richard Arthur Radowick of 11532 Dearing, Livonia, appeared for examination before Judge John M. Dillon on Sept. 16, but must wait two weeks before Dillon issues an opinion on whether he should be bound over to Circuit Court or not.

Dillon said that before he can make a decision referring the Radowick case to a higher court, he must review recent cases and legal precedents.

He wants to determine whether the narcotics, upon which the case is based, were obtained from Radowick in an illegal search.

Legal counsel for the defense said that the search was illegal because it was not intended to find something which the officer would have reason to believe was connected with the crime (reckless driving).

Dillon said that he would reach

a decision on the question within two weeks and will subsequently decide whether or not to bind Radowick over to Circuit Court.

According to court testimony, Redford Township Police Patrolman Greg Hohl, the arresting officer, saw two motorcycles drag racing south on Telegraph from the traffic light at West Chicago while he was on patrol the night of June 17.

Hohl testified that he pulled one cyclist over, instructed him to wait for his return and proceeded after Radowick.

The officer then said that

Radowick turned right onto Joy Road and sped down Joy to Beech where he turned right by cutting through the abandoned Shell Motor Lab.

AFTER CHASING the suspect to West Chicago, Hohl continued, he then apprehended him as he was making a left turn.

At this point, Hohl claimed, he told Radowick that he was under arrest for reckless driving and advised him of his rights.

Hohl, according to his testimony, then searched the cyclist

and in his left-hand jacket pocket found a plastic vial containing a substance which looked like marijuana.

Hohl said that he then took Radowick to the police station where he was searched more thoroughly, and was found to have a marijuana cigarette in his possession.

Radowick testified that he did not see the police car chasing him until it pulled in front of him on Beech at West Chicago.

He also testified that the officer did not advise him of his Miranda rights.

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LIVONIA Livonia public schools are at a crossroads, Dr. A. Edward Katz, member and former president of the Board of Education told parents and teen-agers who filled the board's meeting room Monday night.

"Some say music, art and physical education can go—that they are frills and we don't need them to survive. I question that. Others say special education can go and vocational and industrial education can go.

"I hope that in this community the majority of citizens still want the kinds of programs evolved from the basic goals accepted by this board and administration: to provide an education which meets the needs of every child in this district.

"I CANNOT believe that this community has reached the point where it will no longer support such an educational system," Dr. Katz spoke in response to the pleas of two mothers

that music, the arts and the humanities be retained in the schools despite the shortage of school funds.

Board President William C. Brown explained that ways to carry out the court order returning all classes to full days will be explored at a special meeting next Monday night, Sept. 29, at Severson High.

THE SYSTEM'S nearly 100 principals, assistant principals and other administrators met from morning until mid-afternoon last Saturday to devise ways of meeting the court order, Supt. R.H. Upton said. Their suggestions were taken up at an executive session of the board following Monday's study session.

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