Indecency charge Luck rides with this lady cop dismissal denied

A motion to dismiss the charge of gross indecency against a local dentist was denied Monday in 48th District

Irving Michael Sorscher was bound Irving Michael Sorscher was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for alleged sexual advances to a West Bloomfield youth whom he reportedly placed under hypnosis. He is scheduled for a Feb. 20 arraignment before Judge George LaPlata.

Dr. Sorscher, who lives in Oak Park, is accused of an ext public blocadity.

is accused of an act which allegedly took place Aug. 18 in his township of-fices in the West Bloomfield Plaza shopping center on Orchard Lake Road.

The boy and a friend had reportedly accompanied another boy to Dr. Sorscher's office to assist in cleaning the dentist's office about 2 p.m. All

the dentist's office about 2 p.m. All three are tenagers,
Dr. Sørscher offered to hypnotize the boy, according to police reports.
The boy claims he felt relaxed huxs aware of Dr. Sørcher's action. He says the dentist took liberties body touching various parts of his body. Dr. Sørcher reportedly denies he touched the boy except above the neck. Conviction on the gross indecency charge, a felony, carries a maximum sentence of five years.

"knocking knees" she suffered the first time she testified in court. Another ner-vous moment was her experience pull-ing the first car she signalled to stop. "I could hardly make it to the car," she recalls.

Luck has been on the side of West Bloomfield's first female officer. Jean McBride, now halfway through her six-month assignment to detective bureau duty, admits to some nervous moments when she joined the department in September 1979. An early fear of being steered into yurely social work" cases was unfounded.

"Some of the men I know don't want me here, but they've been fair with me, "she says."

me here, but they've been nar with me," she say. One admitted male chavinist on the force said, 'She's okay, But I still don't think a woman belongs on the force." Police Chief Alfred McGhee is high on her work and attitude, acknowledg-ing he has not had any complaints avainst her.

McBride has recovered from the

degree in criminal justice, actual po-lice work is not exactly what she ex-pected.

"It's frustrating," she claims, be-cause when she and other officers have spent days building cases against a sus-pect, courts set low bonds and give the suspect a light sentence.
She was incensed over one suspect West Bloomfield police arrested who she recalls.

SHE CLAIMS being attractive, young and blonde has not been a handicap. "People accept me. They don't see me as a threat me and threat of the holds eat of the police car and handomfeet before they realize what's happening. I have more problems with women. They get testy. They assume a male officer will get out of a police car. I have actually gound some of them with their blouses unbuttoned and skirts up," she says. If fellow officers' kidding sometimes has a sexist edge, she handles that with humor, a town hall observer notes.

Despire her academy training and

Other officers have griped about this frustration with the courts for years.

"I'D DO IT again," she says of her decision to make law enforcement a lifetime career.

Yorktown remembered

The month of February has been designated American History Month by the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion. This year, the battle of Yorktown is remembered because it was 200 years ago, in October 1781, that British land forced Lord Cornwallts' British troops were forced to surrender to army at Yorktown, Va. to surrender.

Post office state manager sworn in

A ceremonial "inauguration" for two postal managers in Michigan was conducted Friday in Detroit by John P. Doran, Regional Postmaster General for the 13-state Central Postal Region. Anthony J. Schlavone, who last year became Detroit Postmaster and Sectional Center Manager, has been promoted to Manger of the Michigan District, with headquarters in Southfield. Succeeding Schlavone in Detroit is Chester E. Cole, who since 1978 has been Postmaster at Springfield, Ohio. The two appointments become effective Saturday.

In his new position, Schiavone will head up operations of more than 725

post offices in Michigan, with Sectional Centers in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Royal Oak and Saginaw and the Detroit Bulk Mail Center in Allen Park. The district employs more than 22,000 men and women and serves a population of nearly 10 million, postal officials said. Schiavone attended Youngstown State University and served three years in the Marine Corps.

Postmasters are selected on merit, based on recommendations by a management selection board and approved by the Postmaster General. Appointments are not subject to Senate confirmation.

Bus rolls over boy

A third grader at Keith Elementary School in West Bloomfield died Monday from hijuries he received after being run over by the school bus he had exited, Sgt. Jerry McClure of the White Alake Police Department said. Keith school is in the Walled Lake School District. McClure said witnesses stated Michael Roy Thompson, 8, of Union Lake, exited a Walled Lake School District bus at the intersection of Cooley Lake Road and Cooley Approach at 3.15 p.m.

and was knocked down and run over by the rear wheel of the bus. The driver, Leno Sacco, 56, told po-lice he did not see the youngster, McClure said.

The driver was not held, according to McClure, who said the investigation is continuing.

The victim was transported to Pontiac General Hospital by Riverside Ambulance where he died about three hours after the accident.



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