

obituaries

LARRY J. BURRY

Mr. Burry, 31, of Oceanide, Calif., died Oct. 20 in Tri-County Hospital. Mr. Burry worked for Spencer Gifts as a manager. Survivors include his son, Corry; brothers, William and John; sister, Susan; mother, Betty Chancey. Services were Oct. 25 at Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

EARLY (BOBBIE) RICHARDS

Mrs. Richards, 65, of Farmington

Hills, died Oct. 23. She was born in Tennessee.

Mrs. Richards was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Ralph; sons, Sidney Roberts and Donald Richards; sister, Clarice Bodensch; four grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 27 at Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington with the Rev. Richard Duncan of the First Baptist Church of Farmington officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

ANNA E. MILLS

Mrs. Mills, 52, of Farmington Hills,

died Oct. 24.

Mrs. Mills worked for Chesley Manufacturers.

Survivors include her husband, William; sons, Robert, William and George; daughters, Ann Marie Bruckner, Donna Fahy and Terry; brothers, Frank and John Plachet; sisters, Mary Kelly, Eleanor Nicholson and Doris Plachet; seven grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 26 at Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington with the Rev. James Wright officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

BERNARD MOORE BROWNE

Mr. Browne, 78, of Livonia, died Oct. 24 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He was born in Wilmington, N.C.

Mr. Browne was a glazier before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; sons, Robert and Richard; sister, Mary Wick; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 27 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington with the Rev. Charles Beynon of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

City reconsiders cable franchise

Orchard Lake must make a choice on which group to join in a cable television alliance.

The options are to continue with the West Oakland Group of communities or to align with West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Township.

The cities of Sylvan Lake and Keego Harbor — which with Orchard Lake make up the Tri-Cities — reportedly must make a similar decision.

Representatives from the townships and the Tri-City communities will meet with cable consultant Carl Plunkett at 10 a.m. Friday to explore opportunities for cooperation.

But time is short. West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Township are expected to formally request proposals for franchises from cable companies by mid-November.

Orchard Lake's cable representative, Anne Dziuba, recently told the Orchard Lake City Council that the townships were offering very little. She recommended the council seek an intergovernmental agreement to protect the

city and insist on adequate voting rights, before joining the townships.

THE WEST Oakland Group voted Oct. 14 to determine which communities were committed to that group, Dziuba said. Nine communities voted to stay.

They are: Walled Lake, Commerce, White Lake Township, Milford Township, Lyon Township, Milford Village, Wolverine Lake Village, Highland Township and Wilcom.

Keego Harbor voted no. Orchard Lake and Sylvan Lake abstained, pending direction from their city councils.

"We're not shutting out the possibility of staying with West Oakland," said Janet Overholt-Green, Orchard Lake city clerk.

But, she suggested that the alliance with West Bloomfield probably made better sense. "We probably all want the same things; we're basically the same community."

"IT WOULD be a plus to everyone

because we're really one community," West Bloomfield Supervisor John Doherty echoed.

West Bloomfield's cable committee, headed by Trustee Weldon Yeager, recommended in September joining with Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake to form a consortium.

If those communities form a consortium, a Cable Television Authority should be established to oversee and govern the cable system operation, the recommendation continued. Votes should be distributed on the basis of population, giving West Bloomfield and Bloomfield townships four votes and the smaller communities one each.

\$1,750 taken at A&P store

A loss of \$1,750 in wrapped bundles was reported Saturday evening by employees of the A&P supermarket in downtown Farmington.

The assistant bookkeeper at the store, Margaret Kahler of Redford Township told Farmington police she was counting the night's receipts in the store office when she was called to help out at a checkout counter.

She told police she placed three stacks of counted bills — \$250 worth of five-dollar bills; \$1,000 worth of 20s and \$500 in 10s — in the bottom drawer of a cabinet in the office after securing the bundles with rubber bands.

The store's assistant manager, Russell Allen of Livonia, was at lunch at the time Kahler was called away, according to a police report.

When he returned, Kahler said he noticed that a Plexiglas window around the office had been pried away from the frame. A check of the drawer revealed that the money was missing.

There were only four employees working in the store at the time of theft. Police have no suspects and fingerprints weren't taken, according to police, because employees searching for the money contaminated the crime scene.

Store officials refused to comment on the case.

police pulse

Editor's note: It is our intent to run the monthly crime reports of both the Farmington and Farmington Hills police departments. Farmington police have been prompt

about turning over the tabulations. A month has passed and we are still waiting for Farmington Hills figures. Farmington police reports follow.

SEPTEMBER POLICE REPORTS	
Felonious assault	1
Business break-ins	2
Attempted business break-ins	1
Larceny from business	2
Shoplifting	3
Larceny from vehicles	2
Stolen bicycles	5
Assault and battery	4
Vandalism	6
Drug violations	2
Minors possessing alcohol	1
Disorderly persons	8
Prowlers	1
Solicitors	5
Obscene phone calls	2
Threatening/harassing	3
Noise complaints	2
Ordinance violations	41
Accidents	2
Traffic complaints	37
Medical emergencies	32

Family trouble	5
Neighbor trouble	3
Juvenile complaints	4
Animal complaints	17
Lost/found property	11
Suspicious persons	66
Alarms	39
Open buildings	8
Assist other police and government agencies	33
Assist citizens	50
Miscellaneous complaints	14
Arrests	
Robbery armed	1
Breaking and entering	1
Weapons violation	1
Shoplifting	6
Larceny from vehicle	1
Larceny of bicycles	1
Possession stolen property	2
Vandalism	2
Drug violations	2
Disorderly persons	1
Drunk driving	6

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In the STATE REPRESENTATIVE race this year between ALDO VAGNOZZI and Sandy Brotherton there is one difference...the difference is ISSUES!

Look at how VAGNOZZI and Brotherton view key issues facing our Legislature. And then decide, which candidate best represents you.

INTEREST RATES

Brotherton has voted to allow interest rates to increase up to 25%. (Roll Call 758), and he voted to allow interest rates on land contracts to jump to 15%. (Roll Calls 412 and 420).

ALDO VAGNOZZI believes that high interest rates are killing our auto industry as well as the housing industry and the real estate market. Vagnozzi supports reasonable state limits on interest rates.

TAXES

Brotherton supported legislation which gave foreign insurance companies a \$27-million a year tax break. (Roll Calls 624, 919). He opposed legislation which would have provided "up front" property tax relief. (Roll Calls 889, 893, and 73). He supported extending tax breaks to the purchase of foreign cars. (Roll Call 520).

ALDO VAGNOZZI believes that before we give tax breaks to foreign insurance companies, we ought to help provide property tax relief. He thinks it's wrong that the state share of area school district budgets has dropped from over 50% to under 5% in the past 10 years—an amount which is made up by higher property taxes. He thinks it's wrong that 75 insurance companies in this state can avoid paying any Single Business Tax when many small businesses have been paying that tax dearly, even though they don't make a profit.

NUCLEAR WASTE, FREEZE

ALDO VAGNOZZI supports Proposal E on the state ballot, which calls for a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze. Brotherton voted to weaken the health protections in the transportation of nuclear waste. (Roll Call 607).

WORKERS COMPENSATION

Brotherton opposed legislation which would have reduced workers' compensation insurance costs to business by 20%. (Roll Call 783).

ALDO VAGNOZZI supports the "Ohio Plan", which has reduced workers' compensation insurance rates paid by business to 40% below those paid in Michigan.

All votes taken from the Official Journal of the House of Representatives.

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