High court's ruling draws mixed views

Continued from Page 1
cedent by opening the Legislative filoodgate to state centrol.

The majority decision, written by Orlief Justice William Rehnquist, detailed the restrictions and tosses the issue to individual states.

"There is no doubt that our holding today will allow some governmental regulation of abortion that would have been prohibited under the language (of other cases)," Rehnquist said.

The 5-4 majority vote reversed a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals, which struck down severity of the provisions of a Missouri statute regulating the performance of abortions. They included: not allowing publication of the properties of the properties

the moment of conception.

In referring to the Roe v. Wade case in its opinion, the majority also

Administrator assumes post

Linda Mlynarck is the new admin-istrator of the Farmington Nursing Home, the Farmington Hills-based Zieger Health Care Corp. has an-

Zieger Healin care Series and part of Farmington Nursing Home almost since its inception, beginning as a nursing assistant in 1972 at a go 17. Each new job assignment, and over the course of years abe has head many, came about as a result of promotion recognizing her performance.

Farmington

Observer (USPS 187-840) ned every Monday and The Observer & Eccentric No

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'Pro-life people have alwaya been verv adomant. I think they should respect people's rights to make their own decisions and not impose their standards on other people.'

- Sen. Jack Faxon

said it was not a Constitutional mat-ter: "... the rigid Roe framework is hardly consistent with the notion of a constitution case."

In the constitution case."

IN DISSENTING, Justice Harry Blackmus apoke strongly about the future of the decision, calling the majority decision "deceptive" and saying that "a chill wind blows" over the future of a woman's right to make a choice.

"I fear for the future. I fear for the liberty and equality of the millions of women who have lived and come of age in the 18 years since flowers decided. I fear for the integrity of, and public esteem for, this court," he said.

Pro-choice leaders say the decision has diluted women's rights, and may may further crode Roe v. Wade on a state-by-state basis over time. Spokespeeple on both sides of the issue are expecting more active political states of the county of the said of the law of the said of the law of the said of the law of the law of the county in the state Legislature in the coming months.

MARLAN MCCHACKEN. a Farm-MARLAN MCHACHAC

MARIAN MCCRACKEN, a Farmington resident and past president to the Michigan Chapter of the National Organization for Women, said and the Michigan Chapter of the National Organization of the Court.

But she and other pro-choice advocates are now focusing on next year's political activities — especially the race for governor. "Next year's going to be a highly not too worried about Michigan (passing ant-abortion legislation) but I'm worried about the governor's race." MARIAN MCCRACKEN a Farm

but I'm worried about the governor's race."
Current Gov. James Blanchard has been a staunch pro-choice advocate, consistently vetoing anti-abortion legislation as did his preference. William Milliken. McCracken predicts the governor's seat will be the target of anti-abortion supporters.
In another vein, McCracken said, people used to the status quo during the past 16 years were awakened to the issue with Monday's decision, especially younger people who have

pecially younger people who have never known another way.

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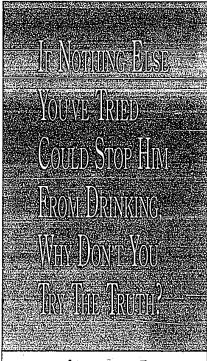


remove proponents counterprotest pro-lifers at the Right-to-Life rally April 30 cutside the Women's Center in Farming-ton Hills. In the foreground is Farmington resident Marian McCracken, former president of NOW's Michigan chapter. Pro-choice groups called the Monday's Supreme Court decision a setback for women.

"I think people who didn't care and didn't know are really being shaken up," she said. "I'm afraid it's going to go on and on. The pendulum is still swinging — we're seeing it all

over the world.
"But we're not going to give up."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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New WL schools budget balanced

Unlike last year, Walled Lake Consolidated Schoots plans to take in about \$3,000 more than it'll spend in 1888-90. The 1898-90 the state of the 1898-90. The 1898-90 beingert unantimously adopted June 28 despends of the 1898-90 beingert was a state of the 1898-90 being was a stat

finance.
The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools district includes part of northwest Farmington Hills.

LAST YEAR, the district paid or an additional 15 classrooms for an additional 15 classrooms with money from its general opera-ting budget. That budget also supported roof repair in several schools and the replacement of the heating/ventilation/air condition-ing unit at Western High School to the tune of \$800,000.

the tune of \$800,000. This year, the building boom in the Walled Lake district continues to effect the school budget. The general operating budget will accommodate about 350 new students. In the last three years the district has added at least 800 students according to Mackallk. At the same time, property value in the district has risen to more than \$1 lillion. "If's been a great experience," she said.

More students mean more ex-

More students mean more expenses. Eighteen elementary school teachers will be hired for 1989-90. Salaries for these teachers will total \$720,000. In addition, more playeround aldes, lunchroom aldes and bus drivers will be need-the students. ed. Walled Lake will spend about \$500,000 to buy nine buses. Five are replacement vehicles with four new buses added to the fleet.

Separate from the general op ating budget are plans to spend million dollars of the bond fund-build a new elementary school 40 acres at 4900 Halsted south



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