

Bicycle riding: It's fast and furious, 1D



All-Star classic, 1C

Harrison graduates turn the tassel, 3A

# Farmington Observer

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## farmington FOCUS

To write the Observer: 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024. To call: news line, 477-5450; sports line, 591-2312; weekend line, 591-2303; home delivery, 591-0500; classified ads, 591-0900; display ads, 591-2300; fax line, 477-5722.

**P**IECE of the rock, er, wall. At the start of the Farmington Hills City Council meeting June 18, Mayor Jean Fox displayed a piece of the Berlin Wall brought in by Donnell Conway of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission staff. "We can feel very fortunate that we are not having to tear down walls in Farmington Hills or in America," Fox said. "We can have democracy everyday of the week and especially on the second, third and fourth Monday night of the week here in city hall."

**RELISH** the thought. Larry Freedman and his family have opened a second Hot Dawgs and More! location at Maple and Lahser in Birmingham. Freedman, longtime Farmington educator and restaurateur, said expanding the business from Grand River in downtown Farmington was his "dream come true."

### Memory lane

50 years ago: Board members in eight-school districts in the Farmington area will seek re-election at the annual election July 8. After the election, members will schedule meetings at their respective schools, elect officers and discuss school business. Selection of a new Farmington Township supervisor to succeed 11-year veteran Arthur P. Coe is a few days away. Ernest Blanchard and clerk Harry McCracken are considered prime candidates. The job pays \$2,500. — Farmington Enterprise, June 27, 1940

### This week

**S**TART using your new ZIP code Sunday, July 1, Farmington-area postmaster Ken Harris urges.

### what's inside

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**Reminder**

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

## Lawyer calls porn case entrapment

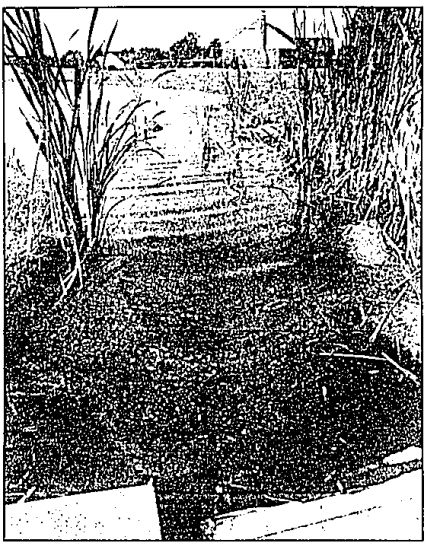
By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

Using an undercover minor to buy hard-core pornographic magazines from a Farmington Hills party store owner was entrapment, the party store's attorney said Friday. "They've got underage people violating the law to get someone else," said Farmington Hills attorney Allen Ingie. But Wally Aziz Hanna, 39, owner of the Five Brothers, now known as Wally's Party Store, 25010 Eight Mile, will face trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of selling pornographic magazines to a minor. District Court Judge Fred Harris of Farm-

ington bound Hanna over for trial following a half-hour preliminary examination Friday on two counts of distributing obscene material to a minor, which is a high misdemeanor. A trial date has not yet been set. If convicted, Hanna, a New Baltimore resident, faces up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each of the two counts. He remains free on \$1,000 personal bond. Not-guilty pleas were entered on his behalf at his arraignment before Harris June 15. "I think it's purely entrapment," Ingie said about the May 8 police undercover investigation that followed with Hanna's arrest. A 16-YEAR-OLD son of a police officer

from another community bought two sexually explicit magazines from Hanna's store during the undercover investigation, Farmington Hills police said. Farmington Hills police Chief William Dwyer disagrees with Ingie. "It's not entrapment. I don't know how they can suggest that. We had the approval and recommendation of the (county) prosecutor to use minors with the consent of his or her parents." The 16-year-old testified Friday that, at Farmington Hills police officer Bert Cook's request, he bought two pornographic magazines for \$19.95 from Wally's Party Store. "It (the two magazines) was in a plastic wrap. I walked to the counter and gave him the

money. I purchased it. There was no conversation," the teenager said, adding he was not asked his age. The teenager also told Oakland County assistant prosecutor Margaret Thomas that he was photographed by officer Cook at the police station before he went to the party store and wore the same clothes as in the photograph. The teenager took the magazines to Cook, who was waiting outside the store. The officer then entered the store and told Hanna that warrants would be sought, Farmington Hills Lt. Richard Murphy said. Please turn to Page 7



Scum gathers at the low end of the Farmington Hills pond, just above a dam. SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

## State blames death of pond fish on algae

By Amy Rauch staff writer

About 60 dead fish washed up on the banks of a Farmington Hills pond Tuesday in what neighbors thought was an act of ignorance by a local resident.

Neighbors who border South Pond, in the Finley of Farmington Hills subdivision, on 10 Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Road, believed someone upstream poured motor oil into the pond. But officials from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, who checked the pond Thursday, say the incident was a natural occurrence, stemming from a heavy build-up of algae in the pond.

Algae consumes oxygen, leaving less for insects and fish. "It's just so full of algae that it literally suffocated the fish," said Earl Friese, an environmental quality analyst for the DNR in Livonia. "What area residents saw on the pond was indeed a layer of oil, but natural oil rather than motor oil. 'You can get a natural occurrence of an oily film from a biological build-up,' Friese said. Though Friese believes the incident was a natural occurrence, he

did not totally disregard the possibility of commercial oil in the pond. "I would never say there isn't anything going down that drain," he said, referring to storm drains that empty into the pond. "Someone could drop oil in there."

**FRIESE TESTED** water samples from the pond Thursday. "We looked it over really well and we couldn't find any traces of (commercial) oil," he said. Please turn to Page 4



The DNR was called to investigate the discovery of about 50 dead fish in a pond in Farmington Hills. SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

## Keep Highmeadow, says school staff

By Casey Hans staff writer

Farmington school administrators have recommended the Highmeadow Common Campus pilot be made permanent, based on the results of a recently completed, year-long study of the alternative elementary program.

"I'm an advocate of continuing Highmeadow, but an opponent to mandating it . . . anywhere else," said Superintendent Michael Flanagan, speaking in favor of keeping it a

"choice" program. Flanagan said he is "impressed" with the work done in the pilot, started in fall 1988 to ease elementary overcrowding without shifting attendance boundaries. "It's phenomenal what has been accomplished in two years," he added. An evaluation of the Highmeadow program was presented to the Farmington school board June 19, with recommendations that the district continue Highmeadow as a school of choice, with some modifications in

the program. The board will digest the material and decide whether to make the program permanent at a future meeting. The study did not address whether the lottery method of student selection, or the sibling preference policy at the school, should continue. **THE POSITIVE** findings were not surprising, as an interim report last October showed positive results from a parent survey. Please turn to Page 7

### Panel recommendations

- Following are highlights of recommendations offered by a Highmeadow Common Campus study committee to the Farmington school board June 19:
- Continue Highmeadow program as a school of choice.
  - Revise curriculum in light of achievement tests results.
  - Treat it as an alternative to traditional schools — not a better program.
  - Use Highmeadow enrichment courses in other elementary schools.
  - Make provisions for students at Highmeadow who have special learning needs.
  - Track Highmeadow student progress into middle and high school levels.

## Lady pro golfer Early love of links turns into a career

By Alice Collins staff writer

Farmington Hills resident Terri Ann Anthony, the golf pro at Southfield's two city courses, started playing golf when she was 8 and fell in love with the game. Her father worked for Burroughs Corp. and the Anthony family spent their summers at Burroughs Farms, formerly a resort in Brighton, for company employees. "We had a cottage on the 16th hole and I would sneak out when I was little and practice and play and play and practice." The entire family were golfers, but when she was young, she played a great deal with her brother, Tim. "We'd go out and if we didn't get into a fight first, we'd play 90 holes in a day." On weekends, she played with her father and two brothers. "Whatever my brothers would do, I'd want to do better. They were my inspiration." Anthony looked back on her earlier years during an interview beside the

**people**

Beech Woods golf course. She is the head pro for Beech Woods, on Beech south of Nine Mile, and Evergreen Hills at the Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen north of 10 Mile. **SHE SEEMED** to have been born with a competitive spirit. "I won all the junior tournaments up to my 17th birthday," she said. There was only one game she loved more than golf — that was basketball. She began playing basketball in the fourth grade at St. Agatha's, a private Catholic school in Redford Township where she grew up. It got into her blood, she said. "But even in the beginning, I always thought of basketball more as a hobby.

It was golf that I wanted for a career." That's why she got her college degree in accounting and management — to prepare herself for the business side of being a pro. "I gave myself until I was 30 to get a job as a head professional," Anthony continued. "You can be a great pro but unless you have the head job where you can have a lot of other revenues (running and merchandising the pro shop, giving private lessons, etc.), then it's difficult to earn a living." That opportunity presented itself to Anthony, now 33, last fall. That's when the city of Southfield decided to put new emphasis on its golf program and hired a pro. Anthony, the first woman in Michigan to qualify for membership in the Professional Golfing Association of America in 1984, got the job. Please turn to Page 7



It takes patience and practice to learn to play golf, says golf pro Terri Ann Anthony. "We all want a great swing right away." JERRY ZOLNYSKY/staff photographer