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School Pictures Get OK

Parents of Farmington elementary school students will be able to purchase individual pictures of their children from commercial photographers under a plan endorsed by the District School Board.

The proposal states that the board would not be opposed to a program conducted by school PTAs, and was passed at Monday's regular board meeting.

Board members were reluctant to pass approval of any picture program for elementary students.

"It's a basic trend in our society to put increasing social pressures on children at a very early age," board member Dr. Sanford Bloomberg said.

"This program should remain very optional with absolutely no social pressure on families or children to buy pictures."



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Mrs. Sanford Bloomberg, wife of the Farmington school board trustee, poses with her children, (from the left) Paul, Rebecca, David and Jonathan.

Kids, Art, Music— She Loves Them All

Louise Bloomberg's living room in her home in Kimberley in Farmington is an absolute tip-off to her interests.

The wife of Farmington School Trustee Sanford Bloomberg loves art and music and kids.

They're all there in the living room in abundance. Tucked in behind one bright red velvet chair is a cello. Behind either side of the royal blue and white couch are representative art works.

A grand piano is in another corner. The kids are there -- Rebecca, four, David nine, Jonathan, six, Paul, 12 -- sitting on the arms of chairs, climbing over the furniture, treating the room as casually as children treat any room.

ALTHOUGH she is the wife of a psychiatrist, allowing her children the run of the house isn't permissive psychology on Louise's part.

"Of course our children are disciplined. And they are spanked. Our boys are taught to respect their teachers and adults," she says, watching them pet the family dog, "Hobby."

"But," she adds, "They have also been taught that when you play ball, you play hard. And they have learned good sports-

manship -- a trite phrase, but they have learned it is a rule."

ABOUT today's unrest of young people in general, Louise is sympathetic: "I think we've got to listen to them because they're trying to give us a message. I think they are unhappy because adult values have become distorted. I am greatly concerned about our values as adults."

"The value system is of extreme importance to us as a family," she notes. "Inherent with us is a certain way of life and sense of responsibility."

LOUISE'S way of life includes going down to the Detroit Institute of Art twice a week to conduct museum tours for fifth graders under the Docent Program.

Under this program, school children are conducted on informative tours through the museum to see and learn about periods of art that tie in with their studies.

Louise prepared for this volunteer work by taking a "rigorous course" in the history of art, although her history major from Smith College provides her with good background.

BOTH she and her husband are New Englanders. She was born in Massachusetts, he in

Vermont, and they met while taking summer studies at the University of Vermont.

Bloomberg had just switched his major from journalism to psychiatry when they met and Louise was a "make believe school teacher" while he pursued medical studies at the University of Vermont. She tutored after Paul was born during the doctor's junior year.

She kids about being "Mrs. Bloomberg because Bloomberg was also her maiden name.

Two-Car Crash Injures Woman

An Orchard Lake woman suffered face and nose lacerations in a two-car accident at Grand River and Nine Mile, City of Farmington police said.

Evelyn C. Hamm was taken to Botsford General Hospital by Public Safety Officer Glen Fisher, reports said.

Botsford officials said that the hospital has no records concerning the Orchard Lake woman.

The accident occurred when the woman failed to yield the right of way while making a left turn from eastbound Grand River, to Nine Mile, according to police.

The driver of the other car, Leo Tomkon, of 24690 Ivywood, Farmington Township, was not injured.

BUT SHE IS VERY definitely "Mrs. Bloomberg, with great pride in her husband and his interests.

Commenting on the fact that he has added the study of the cello to his routine, the doctor's wife says, "He's so organized. He knows how to spend his time. He keeps up with his reading, his patients and yet spends a lot of time with the children."

ABOUT BLOMBERG on the cello, Louise laughs. "He played in the festival orchestra concert at Farmington High School -- with all those kids. His teacher said he was advanced enough to play and the other cellists, all kids, were so kind to him -- they counted for him when he missed a beat."

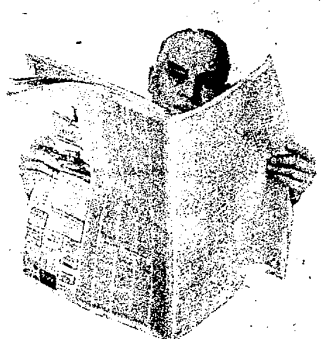
The psychiatrist's wife is too good a psychologist herself to let her husband know she found this amusing.

In School Play

Dennis N. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paulson, 29728 Foxgrove, Farmington, a freshman at North Central College, has been selected to play the role of Mr. Lundie in the college's production of "Brigadoon" to be given Oct. 24-26. A sociology major, Paulson is a graduate of North Farmington High School.

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