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Marwil is steadfast in his refusal to answer questionnaires. He said he won't appear on the candidates' night planned Thursday, May 20, on cable TV.

His self-predicted defeat is not without reason. The post-nomination boils down to demographics.

"There's another Jewish lady running besides me," said Marwil, referring to Bobbie Feldman. "There's not that many Jewish people here. There is in Farmington and in the school district. I still think we're outnumbered, even though we have six million here in the United States."

"I'm not sure there's enough to put me in, for me to win."

Marwil expresses some curious views on education.

He claims to be a back-to-basics educator. He views modern teaching tools as computer programs, distance learning, and cable TV as hells and calls for their elimination.

He advocates the paring-knife approach to finance. His solution? Cut employee benefits.

"You're going to have to make

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diversity should be reflected in demographics.

"There's two administrators who are black. I'm not sure demographics I'm talking about here — we have the black population to support having black administrators here. In my opinion, and this is my opinion only, they were probably brought here because they (the district) wanted federal funds."

His knowledge of the Farmington district appears centered on personnel matters. He said he's been to one board meeting back in December last year.

Marwil has lived in Farmington for two years, moving from Oak Park. He's single and attends Adat Shalom.

Outside of teaching, he likes to travel, collect stamps and maps. He also runs his own candy business, transporting sweets from wholesalers to restaurants.

Marwil admits knowing that school board members cannot work for the district. He's undaunted.

"I want to work for the schools. I understand, but if I win the school board like Mr. Clinton won, a lot of things are going to be changed."

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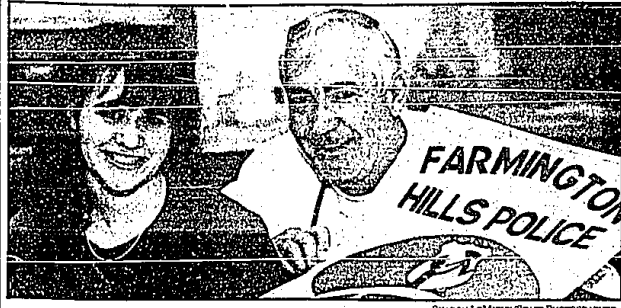
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