OBITUARIES

VIOLA E. GAERTNER

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Mrs. Viola A. Gaertner, 93, of
Hanover, Pa., died Feb. 7 in Hanover Hall, Hanover, Pa.
Born in Detroit, Mrs. Gaertner,
was a member of the Valiparaiso
University Guild and the Farmington Garden Club where she
had served as treasurer. She was
also a momber of Grace Lutheran
Church in Redford.
Survivors include her four
grandchildren, and five greatgrandchildren, and five greatgrandchildren, and five greatFuneral Home, Hanover, Pa., with
the Rev. Eric P. Wogen of St.
Matthew Lutheran officiating, A
committal service will be 10 a.m.
Saturday, Fob. 19, at Glen Eden
Cemetery, Livonia. Memorials
may be made to the American
Cancer Society, 61 Frederick St.,
Hanover, Pa. 17331.

ROGER P. HILL SR.

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Mr. Roger P. Hill Sr., 79, of Detrolt, died Feb. 8 in Henry Ford Hospital, Dotrolt.
Born in Hackenseck, N.J., Mr.
Hill was a personnel administrator for Ford Motor Company at World Headquarters for 25 years.
He retired in 1977. He received a bachelor of arts degree at Olivet College in sociology. He later graduated from Wayne State Law School. He apoke fluent French, enjoyed golf, boating and flahing.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, one son, Reger Hill Jr. of Grand Rapids, formerly of Farmington.

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Services were at St. Andrew
Episcopal Church in Livonia, the
Rev. Robert Clapp officiating,
Arrangements were made by
the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home
in Farmington. Memorials may be
made to the Red Cross Disaster
Rellef Fund.

CARL W. LOWRY

Mr. Lowry, 90, of Florida, former-ly of Livonia and Detroit, died Feb, 8 in Ocela, Fla. Born in London, Ontario, he was a commercial artist and sign writer and logo designer for 74 years (since age 16). He designed Ford Motor and Lincoln-Mercury

years (since age 16). He designed Pord Motor and Lincoln-Mercury legos.
His signs can be seen on many Detroit-area streets. He worked for service sign for more than 25 years in Canada and was a member of Sign Writers Association.
Survivors include: wife, Evelyn; daughters, Deanns Ward of Brighton and Linda Maskell of Farmington Hills; sons, Robert Lowry of Fazes and Carl W.
Lowry of London, England; brothers, Jack Lowry of London, Ontario, Canada, and Wellington Lowry of Seminole, Fla.; seven grand-children, two great-grandchildren. Services were at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, the Rev. Brian Tweedie officiating, Burial was in Glen Edon Cemetery, Livonia. Memorials may be sent to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield 48075.



CARRIER OF THE MONTH: FARMINGTON

Scott, 14, delivers the Farming-ton Observer in Wedgewood Com-mons subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer since Oc-tober 1990. The North Farmington High Schol ninth-grader's favorite sub-lect is science.

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His hobbles are playing in the percussion section of North Farm-ington High School Marching Band, on the drum line, He is a second-degree black belt in Karate

Scott plans to go to college after high school. If you want to be a Farmington rver carrier, piease cali 591-0500



Scott Richmond

Lab dedicated in Hills

SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories dedicated its Farm-ington Hills main laboratory at 38700 Country Club Drive on Jan.

The laboratories provide medi-cal testing services for physicians, hospitals and employers through-out Michigan and northwestern Ohio.

The 35,000 square-foot building houses the administrative and laboratory functions. More than 100 employees moved into the

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for high school parking lot lot. We can reassess this in June, but I'd be remiss not to press

Clarenceville secures guard

BY MARIE CHESTREY

STATT WATER:

A security guard has been hired to walk the parking lot of Clarenceville High under as \$55,000 staff relnstatement package approved recordly by the Ciarenceville Board of Education.

Principal David Simowski pushed for the \$3,200 to pay for a guard to monitor the parking lot until school ends in June, even though the guard wasn't on a list of program reinstatements previously approved by trustees.

The trustees had prioritized seven programs that would be reinstated if Clarenceville found extra money. The guard was not

iot. We can reassess this in June, but I'd be remiss not to press this."

Trustee Gary Gasser opposed hiring a guard because the trustees were deviating from the reinstatement list previously adopted. "I'm not debating the need, but we need to implement things on our cut list."

Trustee Vernice Dunklee opposed hiring the guard because the three inclidents were "well-handled" and because she didn't think they were serious enough to warrant hiring a guard. "If the warm weather comes and inclidents multiply, I'll reconsider. We can get someone in in 24 hours."

Mark Skrelja, a Clarenceville senior and Student Congress president who sits in on board meetings as student representative, agreed with Simowski.

"If there was a guard, kids would think twice about getting into a fight," Skrelja said. "If you had seen one incident, you wouldn't have thought it was handled easily. There was one big incident and lots of little ones around it. There was blood on one shirt."

The new guard should be on duty from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Simowski said. "An adult will

provide eyes and cars and be a de-terrent," especially in light of gang activity now appearing light the suburbs, he said.

So far, Clarenceville has done, well in keeping gangs out, and wants to keep it that way, the principal said.

In addition to the guard, thea-trustees by a 5-2 vote agreed to-reinstate these six items they had previously ranked as a top priori-ty.

ty:

Fifth grade teacher, costing, \$17,500.

Part-time high school media; center clerk, costing \$5,220.

Full-time athletic field maintaine annee person, costing \$17,500.

Middle school attendance clerk, costing \$6,000.

Scretary to high school counselor, costing \$6,000.

Transportation costs for academic competitions, costing \$3,000.

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Superintendent David Kamleh had asked for the reinstatements because Clarenceville expects to get \$57,000 more this year than it had expected.

The Clarenceville School Discontrict includes the southeast second tion of Farmington Hills.

seven programs that would count reinstated if Clarenceville found extra money. The guard was not among the seven items. A guard is vital because of three incidents which took place last fall in the school parking lot, Simowski said. Two were fist fights; the third involved a student who received a "death threat." "I hate to spend money on a guard, but these two incidents could have gotten out of control," Simowski said. "It's unusual to see that kind of activity in the fall; we usually see it in the spring. So I'm projecting a high level of this come spring, Most problems end up in the parking

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