

The Maxi:

Pros & Cons



DISADVANTAGES -- Maxi coats can present some problems. North Farmington High School student Larne Fink ends up with a wet hemline getting into a car on a snowy day. Debbie Ludowe waits her turn. (Evert photo)



NOTHING IN BETWEEN -- There are no halfway lengths in girls' fashions these days. North Farmington High School 10th graders Audrey Zamier and Debbie Carey demonstrate the long and short of it. (Evert photo)



PEEK-A-BOO -- If Debbie Ludowe, North Farmington High School student, takes off her coat she's mini, if she leaves it on she's maxi. (Evert photo)

Chamber Clarifies Position

The Farmington Chamber of Commerce did not participate in the writing of the downtown redevelopment ordinance, and has not yet endorsed the ordinance.

That clarification was given last week by outgoing Chamber President Tom Zoedens.

Zoedens wanted to clarify what the chamber's role has been because of some confusion by downtown merchants.

One of the chamber's goals, explained Zoedens, is to represent businessmen in Farmington in working with government agencies.

Early in 1969, Zoedens convinced the board of directors met with Curtis H. Township supervisor and Charles Larson, township planning commission chairman, to discuss long-range plans to upgrade business properties along main arteries — particularly on Grand River between Eight Mile and Hagerbert.

Then last June chamber directors met with City Manager John Danan and the Downtown Redevelopment Committee to hear plans for the re-zoning improvement of Grand River in the city.

At each of these meetings, explained Zoedens, the board assured city and township leaders that the chamber stood ready to serve as a liaison between the businessmen of Farmington and each of the governmental units as they moved forward in their planning.

THE CHAMBER'S only function in the city's redevelopment program, says Zoedens, "has been to encourage the city to proceed and to work with them in getting information to and from the business people involved."

Zoedens says he hopes the chamber and its individual members "may go forward in working with the city to draft the kind of ordinance that will accomplish the original goal of improving the downtown area aesthetically and building on the very favorable image of a Farmington that has attracted all of us to locate our businesses here and many of us to live here."



THROW BACK -- It's really 1970, but these North Farmington High School girls would have looked right in style back in the 1800s. (Evert photo)

POA Re-elects John Hedrick

Patrician John Hedrick has been re-elected president of the Farmington Township Police Officers Association to his fellow employees.

Hedrick, who joined the department in March last also served as president of the as-

sociation last year. Other officers elected were: Sidney Preston, vice president; Richard Niemisto, secretary; Ernest Miller, treasurer; William Buetel, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Graham, director; and Norman Kalmer, director.

With Marines

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Marine Cpl. James E. Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Drury Sr. of Farmington is serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

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