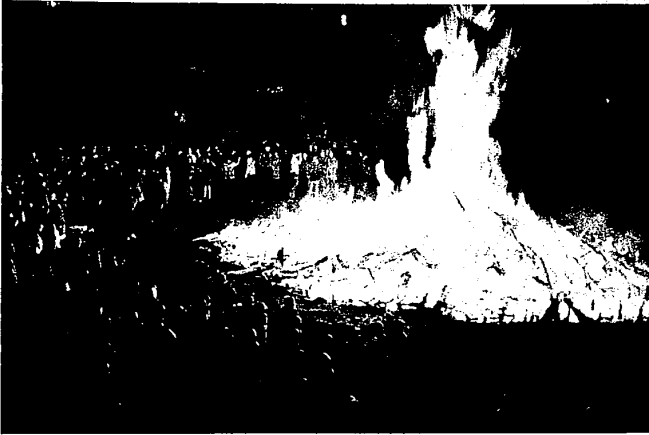


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THE HEAT — Friday night may have been cool but not for the Raider fans who crowded around the large bonfire set afire as a prelude to Saturday's homecoming events for NFHS.



VISITORS — Riders on Saturday's homecoming parade for NFHS were foreign exchange students en route in North this year. After riding in the parade, the visitors enjoyed the Raiders easy victory over Birmingham. See the sports pages inside for complete game details.



WINNING FLOAT — The Raider boot is firmly planted in the stomach of Birmingham Groves. The idea won first place in float competition for the sophomore class of NFHS and the Raiders did exactly that — defeating Birmingham 37-0.



NORTH QUEEN — Meredith Ramsey was crowned homecoming queen Saturday during the annual festivities for North Farmington High School. Miss Ramsey adjusts her crown which seems to fit quite well.

Harrison Band To Salute School's Departments

This Saturday the Harrison High School Marching Band, under the direction of Paul Barber, will present the second half of a unique two-part half-time show which salutes the different departments of the new Harrison High School. The band will perform at pre-game and half-time at the Harrison-Waterford Matt game at 2 p.m. at Farmington High. At last week's game against Utica Eisenhower, which was won by Harrison, 15-12, the band honored with formations and music, the athletic, music, vocational education. This week the band will salute the foreign language department with "Funiculi, Funicula," the counseling department with a head that vibrates while the band plays "Goin' out of my head", the science and math departments with a computer and a test tube that explodes, and the art department with a selection from "Pictures at an Exhibition". For its finale, the band will honor Harrison's English department with its unusual version of the Mary Poppins hit, "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

Annexation Will Swell City Council Ranks

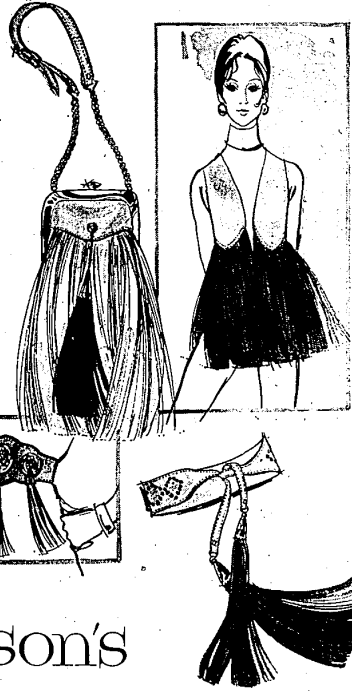
Farmington's City Council has unanimously endorsed two city charter amendments designed to make annexation more attractive to voters in the south end of Farmington Township. The council Monday endorsed expanding its ranks from five members to seven. It also supported reducing the residency requirement for councilmen from three years to one. A proposal to annex roughly the south half of the township will be before voters in the city and the southern township on the Nov. 3 ballot. If it's approved, then voters would also have to approve the charter amendments. PURPOSE OF the charter amendments would be to allow new residents to get onto the council of the new, enlarged city without waiting a long time. Mayor Wilbur V. Bruberton said the new rules would apply "anywhere in the City of Farmington within the boundaries defined after the Nov. 3 election." He said rules must be consistent in all areas. Councilman John Richardson added the charter is "due for review, whether annexation passes or not." COUNCIL ALSO unanimously acted in favor of a resolution to support a letter of opposition from West Bloomfield Township

opposing the county proposal to establish separate tax limitations which will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot. If approved, the proposal would increase taxes throughout Oakland County by a full three mills. "disgusting the fact," the letter says, "that the three-mill increase would benefit only the county and the schools and would actually result in a decrease in income to townships such as West Bloomfield which now receive millage in excess of the minimum one mill." In other council business, members approved a motion to send a petition to close the entrance to I-96 near Maple and Freedom Roads to the State Highway Department. A few petitioners among 15 residents who signed their names supporting action taken by Farmington and the state to close the entrance ramp appeared at the meeting. They said they had contacted the State Highway Department which denied any such ramp existed since it was not designated on any map. Main contention of the petitioners is that a crosswalk that children must use to get to a grade school located in the area is only several hundred feet in from the Maple-Freedom Road entrance. At this point large trucks often begin accelerating as they approach the expressway.

The entrance was ordered closed for a 90-day trial period, after which the state will decide whether to close it permanently. Property owners also complained that eastbound drivers were using their driveways to turn around to approach the sole entrance onto westbound I-96. As a result, property owners and residents have endured fire trucks across their front lawns, broken mail boxes and reckless driving on a routine basis, they said. Council also tabled a resolution from the Michigan Municipal League urging a "Yes" vote on low income housing in the area. A NEW FLASHING red traffic signal at the intersection of 10 Mile and Power Road was approved by council Monday night to be installed and maintained at a cost of \$150 per year. Issued by the Public Safety Department, the resolution calls for supplementing "stop" signs already in the area to help cut down traffic accidents there. The light will flash yellow on 10 Mile and red on Powers Road, according to Robert Deadman, Farmington public safety director. Council adopted an ordinance amendment requiring ratwalls not less than four inches wide and two feet deep. It also set \$10 fee for the inspection of "ac-

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