

Thomas Duke Resigns from Township Board

Administrators Seek 'Bargaining' Status

Administration and supervisory personnel of the school district requested recognition by the Board of Education as a "bargaining unit" to participate in decisions concerning salaries, hours of work, holidays, vacation days and other relevant working conditions. They were represented at Monday's meeting by James Geiger, principal of Farmington High School. Board members took exception to the term "bargaining unit" and asked that the group continue as a more informal committee until such time as they can ascertain a legal opinion on the right of the supervisory group to form such a unit. They also requested that the group be confined to assistant principals, principals, and 11-month program directors. It was pointed out that negotiations would be pursued, however,

Budget Hearing Set By B of E

Farmington school district residents will have an opportunity to attend a public hearing on July 5, at 8 p.m. at the school Administration Building. Estimated expenditures for the coming year amount to \$7,894,684, an increase from last year's total of \$6,994,688.

Trash Pick-Up On 4th As Usual

Trash collection in the city cannot be bypassed even on the holiday or the load becomes too great. Cards went out to city dwellers giving the new schedules and regulations for all weekly garbage and rubbish collections. Householders are asked to post the cards in an accessible spot to reduce confusion and questions.

School Board Acts On Lunch Survey

Acting on a survey conducted this spring concerning the lunch program at elementary Monday evening approved a plan to increase the number of branches. It was based on the survey and stipulated that at least two more sites would be provided at each school to assist with the lunch program. Principals will supervise the scheduling, and no side is to be in charge of more than three class rooms.

Any principal may request a deviation in scheduling of his particular school if there is a decided advantage in doing so. Results of the survey are to be used for a continuing study of the noon hour program should a need for further changes ever arise.

According to the study, parents are overwhelmingly in favor of having children remain in school for lunch.



ACCIDENTS LIKE THIS ONE in which David Bell, 17, was injured, are causing nationwide concern. Both the City and Township of Farmington are considering stiffer regulations on operations of motorcycles.

Festival's Founders Follies To Feature Farmington Talent

Professional entertainment featuring Farmington residents will be one of the many highlights of the upcoming Second Annual Farmington Founders Festival July 28, 29, and 30. (Location will be announced later.) The show, like the theme of the Festival — "Farmington Honors Its Own," will feature talented residents worthy of recognition in the entertainment world. Director George Assemany, who lives in Farmington, is director of the well-known choral group, the Kendallarks. Composed of Farmington residents, the Kendallarks will appear in the show to present some of their favorite numbers. Assemany, who also directs the famous U of D High Boys Glee Club, has made arrangements for that group to appear in the Follies.

Three Public Hearings Draw Few Of The Public

Three public hearings were held by the Township Planning Commission last Thursday, June 23, but most of the "public" and three of the commission members, Skillman, Lorton and Giesler, were absent. The first hearing, a request to rezone lots 55 through 66 on Shawassaw Road east and west of Purdue Street from residential to office, was unanimously approved. There was no audience comment, but residents of Kemberton Park subdivision had appeared at a previous hearing to express opposition to a proposed business classification for the property and had stated that they would have objections to the office classification.

Routine Plat Prompts New P.U.D. Plan

A routine PUD (planned unit development) plat submission to the Township Planning Commission on June 23, prompted a lengthy discussion on verification of specified park work. Camelot Subdivision, to be developed at the northeast corner of Eleven Mile and Inkster Roads, is one of several PUD subs in the Township. Under PUD a developer may use slightly smaller lots, but must maintain a certain density by setting aside land for park area to be used by the subdivision residents.

According to commission members, it has been established that required park improvements cost about \$9,000 per acre. The money is placed in escrow with the Township Clerk and released as the improvements are made. A plan by an approved landscape architect must be presented before final approval is given to the developer.

COMMISSION MEMBER Russell Nankervis asked who verifies that the specified improvements are made in the park. He stated that he is not against the proposal in principle but thought that the commission should give it more study and a broader view before it acted on the matter.

MEANWHILE, THE developer of Camelot Subdivision reported that he had contacted See PLANNERS Page 6-A

Twp Board Members Shocked By Letter

Township Board members were shocked and disappointed Monday night, June 27, upon receiving a letter of resignation from Thomas A. Duke, board trustee. Evidently no one knew of the resignation except Clerk Floyd Cairns. He handed the letter to Supervisor Curtis Hall who read it aloud and was obviously disturbed by the contents. Duke's letter stated that it was with sincere regret that he was resigning from the board, but that the demands of time and personal business were such that he felt he could no longer continue. He complimented the board members for their forward looking and dedicated service to the community and stated that he wished his resignation to be effective immediately.

Board Members Consider Pay Raise

Each member of the Township Board reviewed the action of two years ago. According to law, no action on salary increases may be taken until the last meeting prior to an election. At the last meeting in 1964, a quorum was not present and no action could be taken; so the board held a special meeting the night before the election and voted to raise the salaries of the three elected officials, the Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer.

Cyclist Injured In Collision

A young motorcyclist went to the hospital for a four day stay as a result of an accident on June 24. W. Bell, 17, 27715 Stensbury, Farmington, was injured while riding his cycle on Orchard Rd. between Springfield and Ridgeway. He was taken to Botsford General Hospital and then transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia where he was released Monday, June 27. Mrs. Catherine Gallo of 29855 Orchard, Farmington, driver of the car, told police that she saw the motorcycle approaching and started to turn when the cycle hit her car in the rear. Bell told the police that he stopped for northbound traffic and Mrs. Gallo's car pulled in front of him slowly. Four witnesses to the accident gave statements to the police which were substantially the same as Bell's.

Employee Ins. Plan Approved

The Township Board, on June 27, approved the implementation of a new employee insurance program. Township Attorney Terry Brennan reported that John Clappison had reviewed and analyzed the coverage offered by four major insurance companies. The committee recommended the plan presented by Mutual of New York because of one major difference. All four companies considered were within 60 cents per month per person on cost, and all companies had a \$10,000 maximum major medical provision; but MONY's plan provides for an annual reinstatement of \$1,000 on major medical, which is a decided benefit. Premiums will cost \$13.71 per month for single persons and \$27.28 for those who have dependents in class I; and \$11.34 and \$24.91 for class 2. The policy will cover all full time employees, their husbands or wives, and any unmarried children from birth to age 19.

Editorial Independence Day

The Fourth of July holiday commemorates the birth of the greatest and most inspiring nation in the history of mankind. In our country it has been a day of great celebration, and most justifiably so.



Or perhaps it is because our population has become more transient, and the roots which are necessary for starting and maintaining local traditions in celebrating the Fourth can't be sunk as deeply as formerly. Or perhaps the growth of cities and metropolitan areas has been at the expense of neighborhood-community identity and traditions. Perhaps radio, television and the growth of spectator sports and other entertainment have turned us away from the celebration of our Independence Day. See INDEPENDENCE DAY Page 6-A

Deadlines Early

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the Enterprise office will be closed on Monday, and most deadlines will be advanced accordingly. Decisions to display advertisements to be placed in the full coverage section will remain the same — Saturday at noon. Deadlines for placing display advertisements in the regular section will be 10 a.m. Tuesday. Classified advertisements may be placed until 10 a.m. Tuesday. News copy will be accepted until noon on Saturday.

IT SEEMS WE PUT NONIE KONKE back in the "Miss" category in one of our stories when everyone knows that she is the long-time wife of Gerald (21 Veterans this September) and the mother of Gary, 18, Greg, 16, Diane, 13, and James, eight. Sorry about that, Mrs. Konke.

HAVE YOU NOTICED that many of the traffic guidelines in town have been reprinted? We are proud of this and appreciate it. The story about Jonathan Winters observing this same activity going on around New York City. He rolled down his taxi window and bellowed to the workman, "Get up off your knees, man, and put that on canvas!"

WHEN BUD PELL who owns the Pit Stop called up his wife, Sue, and said, "The ceiling just fell in," she marked it down to meet the hyperbole (that's just a fancy term for spoof) and flippantly replied, "So what else is new?"

DON'T THE CITY PARK TRANGLE look perky with its brilliant bed of geraniums and the Farmington Garden Club and assisting workmen.

WE CAME ACROSS THE CHOICEST "pud-down" in our reading the other day. A Harvard anthropologist who went to a small Balkan village to study its culture for his doctorate as it was still virtually untouched by the twentieth century started to report to the local people why he was there. One villager asked him, "What is your thesis and how will you defend it?"

RACING THE STORK to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Mrs. Vern Wozniak, about to deliver her sixth child, was chaperoned by her neighbor, Mrs. Thomas Mathes, and escorted by two police cars. When it became evident that the race would turn out to be a very close one, the police radioed ahead to alert the emergency parking lot. Susan Ann and her mother are both no worse for the exciting introduction ceremonies, and she was off to a healthy start at six pounds, eight ounces.