

Storm causes meeting cancellation

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posters announcing its activities to be placed in the school.

One resident, Mandel Foner, called

for the resignation of teachers and administrators who are responsible for allowing Campus Life activities to go on in the school.

Graham, a principal in the district

since 1967, has said that he supports Youth for Christ, which sponsors Campus Life. He has also said that he will follow the district's policy forbidding religious activities in its schools.

Michael Lockman, a volunteer attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU was interested in the Campus Life issue in Farmington.

He said he intended to attend last Tuesday's meeting.

In March of 1982, the Birmingham Board of Education ruled that a group called Campus Life could not come on school grounds during school hours. The group had been sending representatives into Groves High School during lunch hours.

Drain job continues

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have to wait until spring.

The "Old Town" improvements are designed to separate a combined storm and sanitary sewer system, built in the 1930s, that serves close to one-fourth of the city's residents.

Flooded basements have been a recurring problem in the area west of Farmington Road to Gill and north to Alta Loma to Shawlessee. But homes on Liberty, Alta Loma, State, Orchard and Cass bear the brunt of flooding when storms hit because they are located in low spots.

But now with the old system disconnected as the new one in operation, residents' basement flooding should be a problem of the past.

Last April, Farmington council members divided the flooding area into two districts to determine which residents will pay an assessment for the drain improvements. Homeowners in District A will receive immediate benefits from the drain improvements and pay the greatest share. District A's boundaries are Alta Loma on the south, Wilmarth on the west, Oakland on the north and Farmington Road on the east. Alta Loma residents also are paying an assessment for their newly paved road.

Homeowners in District B, bounded by Oakland on the south, Gill on the west, Shawlessee on the east and Farmington Road on the north, receive a future benefit from the drain improvements, but pay a lesser charge.

Hills woman gets promotion

Bonnie Soffin of Farmington Hills has been promoted to director of the department of audiology and neurological evoked potentials at Southfield Providence Hospital.

She has been employed at Providence since 1979 as an audiologist and has been acting director of the department since October 1982.

Soffin was an audiologist at the University of Michigan Medical Center before joining the Providence staff. She holds a master's degree in audiology from the University of Michigan and is a certified in clinical audiology by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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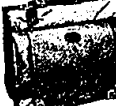
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