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Seek Understanding

Readers may be having difficulty trying to comprehend recent events which will probably lead to an annexation election Nov. 3. For a full understanding, follow closely all the maneuvers resulting in the recent news. This newspaper has stayed close to boundary happenings and today offers an analysis of what to expect, hoping our readers may better understand what's to come.

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Den Hibernates

Daniels Den feels like going into hibernation with the hope the Farmington Area can get together on a drug prevention program by spring. However, a reading of today's Den will give you a hunch on the prospects of hibernation.

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Falcons Return

Farmington Senior High's marching band will be presenting new musical numbers for the opening football game. This fall's repertoire was put together during a week's band camp in Indiana. The musicians are back just in time to view the photographic coverage of their wanderings.

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Singers Needed

If you can sing, your talents are needed. Whether your tastes run to show tunes or the classics, there is a place for you. How about a little rock?

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He's Frustrated

Marvin Gans has a brand new building to conduct his physical education in at Schoolcraft Community College. He's proud of it. But, he's got a problem.

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September Sign

How do you know it's early fall? Your club has its first meeting. A lot of season openers are reported in our women's section, and there will be more to come in future issues.

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Dedication

A church that moved to make way for senior citizens now has its new building ready for dedication.

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A TRIO OF WINTER BRIDES

Three hometown couples are planning the most important days in their lives.



Watch for their story October 3

Rap Line Location Tabled

Farmington school bus drivers will have a portable building available to warm their bodies this winter but decision has not yet been made whether a portable building can be located for adults to counsel drug users.

The Farmington City Council has voted 3-2 to approve a building permit to locate a portable building in the bus yard behind the school administration building on Shawassee west of Power Rd.

BUT THE COUNCIL tabled a request to locate a second portable adjacent to the bus yard for use by the Farmington Area Advisory Council (FAAC) which operates the Drug Rap Line program.

The tabling action was taken following a 90-minute debate among homeowners, FAAC members and councilmen. About 20-25 homeowners filled the rear two rows of seats with half a dozen residents speaking for the group.

The request to locate the two portables came from the Farmington School District which was represented at the meeting by Dr. Roderick J.

Reveal Budget Monday

Farmington Township Trustees will conduct a hearing Monday night, Sept. 14, on a \$17.7 million operating budget.

The general fund expenses of \$1,716,000 would be financed by a property tax levy of 4.7 mills (\$4.70 per \$1,000 assessed valuation).

IF THE BUDGET is approved as presented, the 4.7 mill tax rate levied would be a renewal of last year's tax rate.

The 4.7 levy includes: 1.2 mills allocated by Oakland County; 2 mills voted by residents for police and fire protection; and 1.5 mills approved by voters for library expansion and operation.

An estimated \$1.3 million will be received from local property tax receipts. Of these receipts, however, some \$500,000 will be received from the property tax and the funds will be turned over to the Farmington Library District.

THE REMAINDER of the township's income will be supplied by the state including an estimated \$400,000 in state sales tax rebates.

Township expenses listed in the proposed budget include \$700,000 for the police department with \$525,000 of that amount allocated for salaries; \$25,000 for the volunteer fire department of which about \$8,000 is for salaries; \$200,000 for roads; \$50,000 for rubbish collection; \$21,000 for the District court; and a \$40,000 contingency fund.

Also budgeted are \$17,500 for the drug prevention program operated by the Farmington Area Advisory Council and \$12,000 for the Farmington Area Youth Guidance Committee.

The tentative budget, studied months ago by the board, included provision for a half-mill tax reduction but that was rescinded from the final proposed budget with a renewal of last year's levy requested.

The board is expected to vote on approving the operating budget and tax rate after the budget hearing is concluded Monday Night.

Township meetings start at 8 p.m. in the township hall of 11 Mile east of Orchard Lake.

Smith, superintendent of schools; John Washburn III, school board president; William Prisk, business manager; Harry Stultz, director of buildings and grounds; and Richard Peters, school board member.

Representatives from the FAAC present included Director Ralph Rideout and the Rev. Karl Kallrieder, pastor of Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Township.

COUNCILMEN John Allen and Fred Siebert were against location of both portable buildings and voted against the portable for the bus drivers.

The other three councilmen voted to allow a portable building for bus drivers, providing an annual review is made. The school district agreed to the annual review but stressed it could not promise the portable would be removed from the bus yard at the end of the year.

City Manager John Dloan described the portable classroom buildings as "a typical modular, sectional building." The FAAC building would be located 30 feet west of the tennis court which is directly north of the bus yard.

The bus yard is located almost exactly halfway between the school administration building and 10 Mile Elementary school. The tennis court and a playground separate the elementary school from the bus yard.

The site for the FAAC center is screened on the west by the wooded area on top of the valley. Water and sewer service is already on the site and all that is needed is for connections to be made.

DINAN SAID the FAAC building would be used primarily as an administrative and counseling center with the director, secretary and two consultants occupying the building.

The city site would not be a drop-in center, explained Dinan, but would be used for consultation.

Hours would be basically 8-5 with some evening hours, he added, and there would be a minimum of 10-20 persons in the building at any one time.

Rideout began his presentation by informing the audience that last week Oakland County agreed to fund \$10,000 to FAAC to help finance its drug prevention effort.

This was the first contribution Oakland County has made to a local drug abuse program, Rideout said. The FAAC is also financed by contributions from the city and township, area churches and civic groups, and individuals.

RIDEOUT OBSERVED that Rap Line has been operating fairly effectively with the northern township area but the drug problem is just as critical in the south end. He said his staff includes: Ted Curcio, director of special education, Farmington schools; two graduate students from University of Michigan social studies department; a member of the Oakland County family services department; and several Farmington area clergymen.

Rideout said the FAAC wants to locate the Rap Line operation and drop-in center in the northern part of Farmington Township and its center in the city would be basically an administrative center.

The FAAC director said it was important to establish a rapport with teens attending Our Lady of Sorrows, Farmington Senior High and Farmington Junior High.

Drug abuse cannot be isolated with other things teens are involved with, Rideout stressed.

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MOTHERS MARCH — A group of Farmington Township mothers formed a demonstration group Wednesday morning on the opening day of school, to protest a pathway to Flanders School they feel must be cleaned up. The easement used as a walkway is also used for storage of junk cars, a truck, and gathering spot for logs, broken glass, etc. The mothers were

promised two months ago the easement would be cleaned up by school opening. But school opened, the junk still remained, and mothers with children attending Flanders marched. EDITOR'S NOTE — Lettering on signs in above picture was inked in to provide legibility. (Evert photo)

Hall Fires Inspector

By EMORY DANIELS

A grievance has been filed with Farmington Township after Supervisor Curtis Hall fired Glenn Sallow, an electrical inspector for the township.

Sallow had been assigned to assist and, at times, replace, Electrical Inspector George Crook who has been off duty because of illness.

The grievance was filed by the municipal employees union Sept. 2 and answered by Hall this past week.

THE UNION CLAIMED Sallow was laid off without regard to seniority and without the 30-day notice required by the contract.

Hall answered the grievance by claiming Sallow was not, and never had been, a permanent employee or union member and was not protected by contract provisions.

Although Sallow has performed service for the township, Hall explained, his employment was always seasonal or part-time.

Sallow, Hall explained, was hired, laid off, and rehired on several occasions in the past.

Hall wrote Sallow he regretted it was necessary to terminate employment but conditions required the action.

CROOK, who is union steward as well as inspector, told the Farmington Enterprise & Observer he plans to talk with Sallow and Ben DeHart, regional head of the municipal employees union, about what action would be taken next on the grievance.

Crook reported Sallow, who worked under him since 1965, is being replaced by Hall with Rex Jernigan. Crook believes Jernigan is being asked to take over all electrical inspection responsibilities for the township.

"I have been asked to begin working half-days at 11:45 p.m.," Crook explained, "and most of my half-day work will be to train Sallow's replacement to do inspections."

Crook, who seemed resentful about being demoted to "a half-day clerk," says he was told the township board feels the strain on the budget does not allow two electrical inspectors in the Building Department.

CROOK ARGUES that Sallow was a member of the union and that union dues were being deducted weekly from Sallow's paycheck.

"It looks like they trying to freeze me out," said Crook while objecting to being asked to train Sallow's replacement to make inspections.

"The new guy has no experience in making inspections. He's just not qualified. I told Floyd Cairns and Curt Hall that and they told me to train him."

Crook said Sallow is a competent inspector and has been an electrician for many years. "He is an examiner for applicants for electricians licenses and contractors licenses."

"In other words, he inspects the inspectors. There is no doubt as to his ability and honesty nor is there any complaint with any of his inspections."

"Needless to say, at this time of industrial, school,

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Close I-96 Ramp Tues.

The westbound entrance ramp to I-96 between Orchard Lake and Freedom Dr. will be closed for 90 days starting Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The Farmington City Council had requested the closing, for a 90-day trial period, as reported earlier by this newspaper.

Official announcement of the Sept. 15 closing date was made this week by David Van Hine, assistant district traffic engineer from the Pontiac District office of the State Highway Department.

Van Hine said signs will be installed along Freedom Dr. to detour motorists to 10 Mile and Grand River. An alternate route suggested by Van Hine for westbound motorists is to use the Orchard Lake & I-66 interchange just south of 12 Mile.

If no unusual problems are encountered during the trial period, Van Hine says, a permanent closure will be made and the entrance ramp removed at I-96 off from Freedom.



WALKWAY? — The above walkway is an easement belonging to Farmington Township. It is used as a shortcut to Flanders Elementary School but mothers of users feel it is not safe because of the junk cars, broken glass, etc. located along the path. After waiting two months without results, the mothers picketed Wednesday morning — the first day of school. (Evert photo)



BIG CHIEF — Complete with war bonnet, Farmington Superintendent of Schools Roderick J. Smith (center) accepts an honorary membership in the YMCA Indian Guides from Farmington Federation Chief Jerry Eguys. Looking on is Evans' son, Jerry. (Evert photo)