Hills homeowners fight plans for sewer line

At least 88 Kendallwood subdivision residents aren't giving up. They want a 8½-foot diameter storm sewer pipe under Farmington Road, not under Kendallwood Drive.

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"With all due respect, I don't think one of you realizes the magnitude of this (project)," Kendaliwood subdivision resident. John Dickson told the Farmington Hills City Council Monday.

Armed with petitions with 88 subdivision resident's signatures, Dickson urged the council to relocate the planned storm drain pipe to Farmington Road.

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The large pipe, which will take water from a retention basin at 13 Mile and Farmington roads when it's built, is a crucial part of the \$18 million comprehensive improvements for storm and sanitary sewage drainage in areas, particularly around 12 Mile/Farmington Road, affected by flooding. The pipe and retention basin por-

tion will cost about \$4 million. Homeowners' petitions were presented Monday after city manager William Costick presented a report on the sewer project, including and commitments and answers to residents' concerns about the project.

BUT THE item some residents really want – relocating the pipe to Farmington Road – was not forthcoming Monday. The report recommends putting the 8th-foot di-ameter pipe under Kendallwood Drive, which is less expensive than putting it under Farmington Road.

"As residents, we are not willing to say we'll sacrifice our homes and take the damage that could happen," Kendaliwood Drive residen! Pam Grassnick said. "We do not feel at this time this is a done deal. We are not stupid housewives. This is a major project. Why sacrifice our homes?"

Grassmick criticized Costick's report and one from consulting engineers, Hubbell, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield Hills.

Costick's report, she said, falled again to detail the project, such as the depth and width of the excavation needed to bury the 8½-feet-diameter pipe.

"All these things have been left out," Grassmick said. "You really have to keep poking and prodding."

The Hubbell, Roth & Clark report, which details various alternatives to putting the pipe under Kendalliwood Drive, Grassmick said "doesn't hold a lot of credence. Their objective it to sell the project."

Councilman Larry Lichtman, who lives on Kendaliwood Drive, also believes the project should not be put on the residential, winding road. Residents, he said, don't oppose drainage Improvements, they just oppose its location.

Although other Kendaliwood subdivision residents are concerned that the continuing debate will delay the much needed improvements, Lichtman disagreed.

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that bids wouldn't be sought until February or March.

In his report, Costick admitted that trucks = 40-60-a-day – driving through the neighborhood when the project is built will be impractical to cover the 25-28 feet-deep excavation for the pipe, city officials said the big hole will be snow-teneed daily and a security guard will be hired to keep a watch.

A two-year warranty will be offered on homeowners trees' that might be damaged or destroyed by the project. Costick said residents also will have a two-year warranty against problems or failure of new sod and soil settlement after construction.

Without a quaetion, we'll go back and will be something the solution will go back and if necessary, mail bores will be set up at the end of the street to accommodate mail delivery and city officials will work with the school district for bus routes during construction. Costick said, He also assured that access would be provided for homeowners during construction. access would be provided for homeowners during construction.

A meeting will be scheduled in November to again meet with residents are review the project. Lichtman also requested that the city council receive a report about the city council receive a report about the momentum of the projection of homeowners, security measures, rece warranties, truck routes and hours of construction.

"TD LIKE to be assured we can put this in writing," councilman Terry Sever said. "I have no problem doing that," Costick

"I have no prontent norms man, com-responded.
Sill, Grassmick said residents are not thoroughly satisfied, despite the commit-ments made by Costick.
"There' are still a lot of questions," Grassmick sald, "The city has not yet put it in writing that they will protect our hornes."

in writing that they was partial writing that they was partial was said, told residents they would find an area where a similar project has been completed for comparison.
"We're awaiting their findings."

obituaries

Mr. Allor, 79, of Farmington died Oct. 20 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Born in St. Clair Shores, Mr. Allor was self-employed. In 1946 Mr. Allor worked at several auto dealers as an auto body repairman. In 1953 he bought a collison shop in Detroit and continued to operate collison shops until his retirement in 1962. After relitement (rom active work he occ.) retirement from active work he con-tinued to oversee the four shops run by his sons.

of his soils.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; sons Tom, Chuck, Neil, Dan and Pat; 17 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

Services were at the McCabe Fu-

YMCA highlights

These YMCA highlights appear courtesy of the Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. For informa-tion, call 553-6020.

● WALK/RUN FOR LIFE --

Join with others in the community for our festive Pun Run/Walk on Oct. 27. Adults, Youth and Families are welcome. Refreshments, door prizes and guest appearances by Wiliy Y's and McGruff, the crime fighting dog. Interested participants must register at the YMCA by Wed., Oct. 24.

• FALL II PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Registration for the YMCA's Fall II Programs will be held the week of Cet. 22. The YMCA offers a variety of programs for pre-schoolers, youth, adults and farmilies. Fall II classes begin the week of Nov. 5 and run through the week of Dec. 17. Full privilege members may register on Cet. 22. Program members may register starting on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

GYM AND SWIM

The Farmington V will once again be offering our Gym & Swim program for 3. S-year-did boys and girls. This specially designed class combines exciting activities in the gym and pool area. The first half of the class includes gym games and activities followed by time in the pool. Classes are offered Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Registration starts the week of Oct. 22.

WORKOUT AND BREAKFAST

Children 4-7 will exercise, play-games, and have breakfast with Wil-ly Y's, the fit Owl of the '30s. Ses-sions are held 8-915 a.m. Saturdays. Mom and Dad are encouraged to a trend the 'Saturday Spectacular' Fit-ness Class at the same time as Willy Y's Workoot for the Kids. Call Mary Fletcher at the Y for more informa-tion.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISE

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This exercise class includes a cardiovascular workout especially designed for the expectant mon. The
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ness. A medical release is required
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and Wednesday from 63-9-730 pm.
Registration begins the week of Oct.
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neral Home, Farmington Hills, with the Rev. Arnold Dachille officiating.

J. THOMAS MARSH

Mr. Marsh, 90, of Farmington Hills died Oct. 21. Born in Mosherville, Mich., Mr. Marsh was a purchaser for Com-mand Division in Warren for 40 years. He was a member of the Monaghan Knights of Columbus and

Pederation of Musicians. Survivors include his nephews, Daniel and Michael Laird. Mass was celebrated Oct. 24 in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington, with the Rev, Hurley officiating, Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South-field

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Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fu-neral Home, Novi.

GERTRUDE K. KLEIN

Mrs. Klein, 91, of Farmington died et. 21 in Williamsburg Convalescent Center.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Klein was a homemaker.

homemaker. Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Sally Klein; five grandchildren und eight great-grandchildren. Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farm-

FRANCIS SIDNEY ROBERTS

Mr. Roberts, 75, of Taylor, for-merly of Farmington Hills, died Oct. 16 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington

ington, with the Rev. Colum Morgan officiating. Arrangements were made by the Heeney-Sundquist Fu-neral Home, Farmington.

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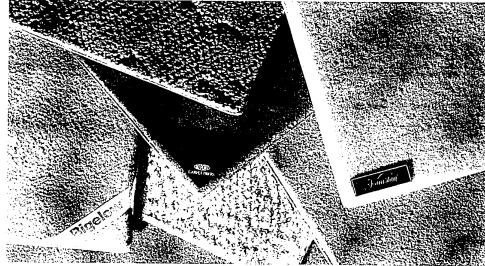
Born in Detroit, Mr. Roberts was a millwright for Ford Motor Compa-

ny. He was a member of VFW Post 2269 in Farmington Itills. Survivors include his sons, James and Steven; daughters, Sandra, Cheryl Bondroff and Karen; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Services were beld at Ft. Custer
National Cemetery, Augusta, Michi-gan. Arrangements were made by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia.

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