Course liquor license request postponed

If you are a Copper Creek resident d want to have a say about the a le of alcoholic beverages at the Copper Creek Golf Course, you'll get

yeur turn in March.

The Farmington Hills City Council
has postponed a request for the
transfer of a Class C liquor license
aid dance permit from the Roman
Terrace restaurant — that burned
down in 1990 at the corner of 12 Mile
aid Orchard Lake roads — to the

"This does seem to be before the ty council prematurely," council-oman Nancy Bates said, referring the lack of an approved site plan r a clubhouse that owner Richard a clubbouse that one omins wants to build.

But the city council also wants residents of Copper Creek notified of the request to transfer a liquor li-cense to the golf course, which now only has a trailer that's being used

"This is a brand new request at a brand new location," City Manager William Costick said.

COSTICK recommended delaying a decision on the transfer because he believed the license should be considered with the other five or six applications the city has received. As a result of the 190 census, the city has received five more liquer licenses. That means the city has a total 50 licenses, which is one license for each 1,500 people, based on the census count of 74,652.

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City officials in February, 1991, passed up a chance to buy the golf course that meanders through the residential area north of 12 Mile. between Haggerty and Halsted. Developers had leased the course to Stan Aldrich, a well-known golf course operator, for 50 years. But he didn't want it either and Cummins bought the course and took over operations

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in June 1991.
Cummins and Torn Langan of Langan's Bowling Center and Langan's Pizza Parlor, 32905 Northwestern Highway, are requesting the liquor license transfer. But city officials want a site plan of the proposed clubhouse before they take any ac-

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tion on the request. And they want residents to know about the request. An original site plan for a club-house was submitted to the planning commission and denied in August 1991. Cummins said another site plan would be submitted in February.

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ACCORDING TO the application for the license transfer, Cummins plans to build a two-level clubhouse. The clubhouse would have a lounge and restaurant on the top level an snack shop and pro shop on the now level. Both the upstairs and downstairs would have a bar, according to the application.

Whether the clubhouse and golf course could be profitable without a liquor license was an issue among council members when they finally agreed last February to pass up on

the chance to the buy the golf course. At that time, some council members were concerned about getting into the liquor and restaurant business. The city owns San Marino Golf Course on Habited, between 11 and 12 Mile.

When the Issue returns to the city council Monday, March 23, councilman Terry Sever said he expects to see a report describing the original talks with Copper Creek developers about the golf course and a clubouse. "We need something briefly on that," Sever said.

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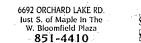
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