Greenery's land buy has some seeing red

A real eatate purchase by The Greenery Extended Care Facility in Farmington has a few neigh-bors dialing 1-800-City Heal: in Farmington want to know what's being planned for newly acquired property on their street, which in-cludes a single residential home and a lot.

and a lot.

Plans include demolishing the
house to make a "green belt"
parking lot, a Greenery official
said. The project has been put out
for bid with two architectural

firms.
Uncertainty over the purchase
which was closed May 19—
contributed to residents' anziety.
"When neighbors want to put
up a garage, 1 got a letter (from

the city)," said Jan Dahlhofer, who lives on Pickett. "When they did something next to Hitachl, we got a letter on that. "Boy, I sure didn't get a letter on this."

on this."

Said another Pickett resident,
Linda Andridge: "If they bought
it, they must feel they can do
what they want with it.

Under the city's zoning ordinance, The Greenery has a special
exception permit. Churches and
nursing homes are granted such
dispensations for expansion and
ernovation.

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Any plans would still have to be approved by the city's Planning Commission. No plans have been presented yet, City Manager Frank Lauhoff said.

"We haven't been told what they want to do yet," Lauhoff

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said. "I don't feel — and I've told residents this — the Planning Commission would support any thing other than a single-family residential (permit)."

The Greeney's plans quashed residents werries about the site becoming a group home — a facil-ity that houses mentally handi-capped people.

M BREAK-INS

The Greenery intends to use the property for parking, which has been a problem. The facility's lot is filled, causing some cars to spill onto Gill Road and other res-idential streets.

Several complaints from Earl Court residents prompted the city to designate the residential street a permit-parking area. At the

time, city council members asked The Greenery to seek a solution to the parking problems. City officials suggested the lot include berms and other indicating to make it seathetically pleasing for realdents. The Greenery intends to comply, administrator Steve Allen said. "They said they would do that with the (10,600-square-foot) extension (in 1990)." Andridge said. "There is a wheelchair in the back yard. They planted some bushes that have died. ... Why would they do any better next time?" The city will require irrigation this time, Lauhoff said. The Greenery han't had to do that before.

"Whatever happens there, we're going to make sure they maintain it," Lauhoff said.

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Albuquerque, N.M.-based Ho-rizon Health Care bought The Greenery in February 1994.

"We are very interested in being good stewards," Allen said. "I can't be held accountable for what somebody didn't do before."

Residents' concerns underscore an uneasy relationship between The Greenery and its neighbors. Constant traffic and employees taking breaks contribute to the noise, residents said.

"I don't want to live next to a building," Andridge said. "I want to live in a residential area with other families."

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POLICE/FIRE CALLS Whittington in Parmington Hills May 31.

Listed below are some of the Farmington-area police incident fire calls and court cases report-ed during the past week. ZE EREAK-INS
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amashed and a right front tire was
punctured causing \$400 in damage to a black 1993 Ford pickup
parked at the Independence
Green Apartments on Madison in
Farmington Hills and a \$500 CD
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23 THEFTS
Cash totaling \$2,500 was stolen from a cabinet at the office of Aljup C. Ravit on Northwestern in Farmington Hills May 28-30.
Cash (\$500) was stolen from a residence on Barwell in Farmington Hills May 30.
A \$550 cellular phone, \$200 cquallier, \$50 adapter and \$135 pair of Rayban sunglasses were atolen from a 1900 white Pontiac Sunhird parked at Cellular One on 10 Mile in Farmington Hills May 31.
A \$150 mountain bike and a \$50 BMX bike were stolen from a residence on Wicklow May 17.
The BMX bike was recovered at the Beachview Swim Club.

SULTO THEFTS

A blue 1989 Plymouth worth \$1,500 was stolen from the side of

the road on eastbound 14 Mile May 30 after it broke down and the owner went to get help.

Two people took a green 1994 Acura Lepend worth \$30,000 for a test drive from Sunshine Acura in Farmington Hills May 30 and did not return.

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not return.

A blue 1985 Chevy Blazer worth
\$5,000 was stolen from Crowley's
on 12 Mile in Farmington Hills

May 30.

B DRUNKEN DRIVING
Parmington Hills police arrested a Canton man, 42, for drunken driving at 1:43 am. May 31 on Ontags and found that the plate on the ear he was driving was improper. He had a blood alcohol level of .13 percent. A level of 1 percent is considered too drunk to drive in Michigan.

Parmington Hills police arrested a Canton man, 35, for drunken driving at 1:50 a.m. June 1 ou

westbound Eight Mile west of Gill. The man's blue 1986 Olds Clerra did not signal a turn and had no plate light end was pulled over. The man had a blood alco-hol level of .14 percent.

E VANDALISM

An awning at Buddy's Pizza on Middlebelt was damaged (\$500) May 30-31.

© EMBRYFLEMENT
Checks (\$1,747) and \$1,879 in
cash were missing for the safe at
the Botsford Terrace Apartments
between April 29 and May 1.

M FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLS

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Farmington Hills firefighters
made 127 runs for the week of
May 22-30. Of those, 60 were
medical calls (47 percent) and 22
were related to thunderstorm activity including 11 downed power
lines.

OBITUARIES

VEDONICA ESTRES MAZELIS

A glass door was broken (\$800) and a \$2,500 cash register with \$100 in cash was stolen from Roy-

al Cleaners on Northwestern in Farmington Hills May 30-31. A door wall was broken (\$500)

and stereo equipment and a .22-caliber Browning pistol (\$1,020) were stolen from a residence on

Mrs. Mazelis, 79, of Farmington died May 28 in Angela Hospice,

Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Mazelis was a homemaker.

Survivors include her daughter, Shirley Najjar; two grandchildren.

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Masa was celebrated May 31 in
Jur Lady of Sorrows Catholic
Church with Monaignor Walter
Hurley officiating. Burial was in
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, SouthTald

Memorials may be made to Angels Hospice. Arrangements

were made by the Heeney-Sund-quist Funeral Home, Farmington.

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PEARL HANSEM
Mrs. Hansen, 01, of Parmington
Hills died May 30 in Providence
Hospital, Seuthfield
Born in Cieveland, Ohio, Mrs.
Hansen was a retired bookkeeper
in the automotive parts business.
Survivors include her daughters, Judyth McParland and Ruth
Gabel; three grandchilden and
one great-grandchild.

MARY (MAISIE) WILKINSON

MAS. Wilkinson, 88, of Farming-ton Hills died May 31 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born in Boholo, Ireland, Mrs. Wilkinson was a librarian for the Detroit Times Newspaper and

Services were at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farm-ington, with the Rev. William Ritter and the Rev. Richard Peacock officialing. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

owned the Shamrock Lounge and Dunleavy's Lounge in Detroit. She was a member of St. James Church in Ferndale and Our Ledy of Sorrowa Catholic Church in Farmington.

Survivors include her brothers, James and Thomas Dunleavy, slaters, Bridget and Peggy Clarke. Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Sorrowa Catholic Church with the Rew William Tindal officiating, Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemeter, Southfield, Arrangements were made by the Theyer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.





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