

Township Plutocrats Are Disorganized

Ever since the Farmington Township Board established its four study committees, public meetings have become more disorganized.

The purpose foreseen in organizing the committees has yet to be realized, and a good example was Monday night's fiasco. The meeting lasted until 12:55 a.m., and the detailed and petty discussions held in public gave little indication that the study committees are functioning.

THE BOARD should consider junking its four committees and replace them with a committee of the whole study committee meeting on alternate Mondays.

The sessions could be open to the public, who could attend but be prevented from commenting to allow trustees more time to "study."

With this system, all board members could attend study

sessions. The present which assigns three members per committee, leaving the other four ignorant of the details hashed over in secret.

Under the four-committee setup, information is kept secret not only from the public but from other trustees, too. Such is the impression, at least, which is received after watching the board perform during regular public meetings.

Time is not being saved because the details hashed over by one three-member committee must be rehearsed publicly for the other four trustees. The only purpose seems to be to keep certain persons' noses out of certain study sessions.

AN EXAMPLE of communication breakdown is Supervisor Earl Teeple's presentation for the special May cleanup project.

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By EMORY DANIELS

Teeple has researched the project and came up with a garbage contractor who could perform the work for \$700 cheaper with four to 12 trucks more in a couple days less time.

After hearing the treasurer talk about how pinched the township was for funds, it would have seemed Teeple's proposal would have received serious consideration. Instead, some trustees balked at the suggestion and argued for the garbage contractor used previously to be employed next month.

Finally, it was decided to take bids and award the job to the low bidder who gave the best promise of performing the clean up as anticipated.

This is a sensible approach, and this writer wonders why it has never been taken prior to the time Teeple was assigned as the township's one-to-one rubbish pickup contractor.

The township does not have a signed contract with Teeple and, apparently, never took bids before giving this firm the job. Neither has a performance bond been posted. Just a verbal agreement.

This unbusiness-like approach is a good argument why cityhood is needed for Farmington Township. But must we wait until cityhood before making arrangements with contractors on a professional basis?

THE WHOLE garbage pickup system in the township needs overhauling. Right now, contractors negotiate with residents privately for a weekly pickup, and Teeple picks up once a month.

The rubbish contractors must file an application with the township, pay a fee, and supply information indicating they are capable of performing the tasks expected by residents.

It is good to have such an ordinance, but apparently it is not being followed completely. Some contractors are charging residents more for the same service in other areas.

If rubbish is not picked up, the problem must be argued between resident and the contractor or with a subdivision association speaking for the resident.

The township, which enforces the ordinance, is removed from the arguing for the most part. Technically, maybe the township should attempt to intervene but, after all, they have a money problem and manpower shortages.

SUGGESTIONS have been made that the township seek voter approval for millage to improve mile roads and primary roads.

Money for roads is badly needed, but this suggestion raises my eyebrows a bit. Most of the unimproved mile roads and primary roads are in the north end of the township, which has the greater proportion of paved residential streets.

In the north, many residents can drive with ease within their subdivisions but have trouble getting to work because portions of the mile roads and some of the primary roads are unpaved.

In the south end, most primary roads are paved but many of the residential streets are unpaved. Residents can get to work with ease on Grand River, Orchard Lake and Farmington Rd., but often have trouble driving down the subdivision streets to their driveways.

The areas in the south end which would benefit from the road millage proposal involve, for the most part, benefits for developers and land speculators owning tracts of vacant land along unpaved roads.

ONCE the township becomes a city, state gasoline rebates can be used on primary roads along with matching contributions from the county.

Local millage would help, of course, but the extra revenues for major roads from becoming a city raises the question of whether the millage should be for primary roads only.

The board should investigate a road millage package which would allow funds to be used for subdivision paving with matching formulas to induce paving streets in low-income areas.

The 80-20 formula is not sacred and can be changed if more funds were available. The formula is a matching one which dictates that for road improvements residents pay

80 per cent of the cost, the township 10 per cent and Oakland County 10 per cent. A few years ago, the township was able to kick in more money for residential streets because it had more matching funds. So, indeed, the 80-20 formula is changeable.

The present philosophy of the board is that because residents in the north end paid 80 per cent to pave their subdivisions, south enders must, from here on and forever more, also contribute 80 per cent.

This adamant position fails to recognize differences in drainage problems and soil conditions between the north and south halves of the township. It also fails to recognize differences in average family income between the two areas.

Distressing as it might be, the present board's philosophy is that those residents with the most ability to pay will receive the most services. Conversely, those with limited incomes receive little because it's "80-20 or fight."

IT IS A shame trustees are unable to recognize some south end residents have lower incomes and cannot afford to participate in an 80-20 paving or drainage project.

The "brother's keeper" philosophy apparently is not one held by township Republicans now serving on the board. Instead, the plutocrat's creed prevails and he who is most endowed receives most.

Trustees argue the north end residents would rise in arms if anything less than an 80-20 split is used for paving in the south end.

Problems in the south end could be solved if the board abandoned its northern biases and attempted to develop a road millage proposal to pave residential streets as well.

Some municipalities split 50-50 and that could be considered with a road millage plan. Otherwise, the road millage will tend to favor residents living north of 11 Mile and do little for those living south of the Dixie line. If this proves the case, the proposal best never reach the ballot.

local news

By MARIE LONG GR 4-3114

Denise and Clint Allen of Wrentham, Farmington, were visited recently by Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Soper, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soper and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean Soper, and her sister, Nanette and Nanette's friend, Hank Stone.

They are from Geneva, N.Y., and Miss Soper and Stone are students at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. They spent three days here and were joined Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Allen, Clint's parents, brothers Art and Doug from Ann Arbor and his sister and brother-in-law from Deerfield, Mich. The Allens are new neighbors on Wilmarth and are both school teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springfield and family of Grand River, Farmington, spent a week visiting relatives in Madisonville, Ky., where Mrs. Springfield has many relatives. Her husband is a teacher in Livonia and they moved to Farmington last fall.

MRS. RAMON Williamson of Farmington, the former Joyce Blake, returned home recently after undergoing surgery in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Mrs. Dick Kelly, the former Barbara Henke, of Cass Ave. is presently in St. Mary

Hospital for minor surgery. Skip and Carol Karp and children Tim, Tracy, Lynn and little Stephanie Susan of Normandy Hills subdivision, Farmington, spent two weeks recently in Florida enjoying the 60-degree weather.

They visited Cape Kennedy and took a two-hour tour through the space center, had lunch there and took numerous pictures. They saw the "moon shot" due to go April 16. There was a bomb scare while they were there and they had to evacuate the building.

Skip, Tim and his buddy enjoyed canoeing on the river near where they were staying. They hated to come home and wished they could bottle some of the weather and bring it

home. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Ruth and Arnold Henke, Ruth on April 2 and Arnold on April 19, and Mrs. Betty Lowe on April 20.

They are all members of the Farmington Drop-In Center which meets in the Farmington Masonic Temple at Grand River and Farmington Rds. each Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a sandwich; coffee is furnished by the club.

A special happy birthday to Mrs. Mabel Burgess on her 80th birthday. The party was held Sunday in the home of her son Earl Cote on 14 Mile Rd. and 60 guests were present. Party featured a wonderful buffet, big cake and flowers everywhere.

Top Flick Is Slated

FARMINGTON

The North Farmington High Senior Board has scheduled the movie "Cool Hand Luke" to be shown Monday, April 17, at reduced prices.

The movie, starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of North Farmington High School. Admission will be \$1 per person with all proceeds donated to the Farmington Schools mill-

age campaign. Tickets will be sold at the door, beginning at 7 p.m.

"Cool Hand Luke" is a first-rate motion picture which is still being shown in theaters around the country. The dollar admission fee is \$1-\$2 less than that charged at regular movie theaters.

"You need not be in favor of the proposed millage increase to attend this fine film," says James Landsberg, senior board member.



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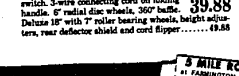
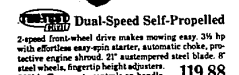
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Students Get 4,000 Anti-Bussing Signatures

FARMINGTON Some area students spent Easter vacation break from classes collecting 4,000 signatures on petitions against busing to achieve racial integration of Detroit schools.

The students worked 12 hours a day for three days during Easter vacation, says Mrs. Mary Henney, Farmington National Action Group (NAG) chairman, because they "feel that they are being shuffled around by the adults for political purposes."

The Farmington student chairman spearheading the Student NAG group are Debra Shermerhorn, Anne Kenney and Richard Burton. Other Farmington students working in the campaign are Karen Diehl, Mike Kennedy, Barbara Williams, Nancy Seeger, Karen Timm, Lisa Still, Pat, Katie and Mike Collins.

The students collected their signatures from adults and students at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield and were assisted by Southfield students.

Mrs. Kenney claims that at least 200 fathers related at the mall that "they'd go to jail first and put their families on welfare before they would allow their children to be bused."

"It takes a day or so of talking to the people, rich, poor, middle-class, non-educated, well-educated, black and white, to see the people will not sit still for this issue," she concludes.

Person wishing in joining the Student NAG group should write that organization at 26150 Greythorne, Farmington, 48024.

Women Train

According to the Veterans Administration, more than 130,000 women have trained under the current GI Bill since the end of the Korean Conflict in 1955.

Visit a House of God

<p>Judson Baptist Church 28301 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington (Between 12 and 13 Mile Roads) Rev. Fred G. Ferris, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 7 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Fleshing the heart of the Gospel for the heart of man.</p>	<p>With GOD In 1972 Relevant, Warm, Innovative. Contemporary In A Traditional Way! St. Stephen Presbyterian Maple at Drake Rd. Worship 10 a.m. 626-2400</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Farmington 26165 Farmington Rd. (at 11 Mile) Winter Schedule Worship 9:30 & 11:05 a.m. Church School 9:30 & 11:05 a.m. George W. Ramsey Home E. Hwy 474-6170</p>
<p>The Rev. Frank D. Gensle, Minister Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church Sunday Service and Church School 10 a.m. "Immortality In The Market Place" Guest Speaker Mrs. Esther Shipley Northwestern Hwy. at Mapleidge 354-4488</p>	<p>Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church 26275 Northwestern Hwy. (10 1/2 Mile and Lahar Road) ALL SERVICES IN ENGLISH Pastor: Archbishop Nicholas Fedets 8:45 a.m. Divine Liturgy 8:45 a.m. Church School For Further Information Call 557-2588</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Oakland at Col. River Farmington SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 a.m. ADULT BIBLE STUDY (Nursery) 9:15 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE (Nursery) 10:15 a.m. Parsonage GR 6-0487 Church Office GR 4-6880 Carl H. Schultz, Minister</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE Farmington Elementary Schools MON., APRIL 17 Hamburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Chunky Apple Sauce, Yellow Cake, w/Butter Icing, Milk TUES., APRIL 18 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Apple Spiced Muffin, Sliced Peaches, Milk WED., APRIL 19 Pizza, Corn Relish, Cookie, Pear Hal, Milk THURS., APRIL 20 Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Bread & Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk FRI., APRIL 21 Sut O's, Tater Sauce, Buttered Corn, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Cup, Milk</p>	<p>CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 20300 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia, Michigan 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups 7:30 p.m. The Evening Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service GR 4-3563 ELSIE A. JOHNS, Minister GR 4-6802</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 21200 SOUTHWIND ROAD AT EIGHT MILE ROAD SOUTHWIND, MICHIGAN SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. OASIS HOUR R. Merril Jensen, Pastor 6 p.m. Vespel Following</p>
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