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ngry Township Citizens Tie Up Sewer Project

Co-while putting the Tarabusi Sewer through Meadowbrook have been out for two weeks. In this stone of the increasary to be gin pumping water from be neath the ground.

Some of the wells in the Subdivision immediately began to falter and go dry. Now, five discontinued. And the Oakland families have been without a water system for the entire Lueders, expressed the opinion was faltering.

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Watch on the Tarabusi



OBSERVER COLUMNIST Jerry Yendt Interviews residents of Farming-on's Meadowbrook Hills Subdivision, protesting further pumping of water in their subdivision. This picture was

taken Monday morning, at 7 a.m., on Lujon St. From left to right: Mrs. Wendt, Mrs. William Bushy, Mrs. Robert Paulson, Mrs. Stan Edwards, Ron Clark, and Warren Hansen.

FACTS and **OPINIONS** By PAUL CHANDLER

s will be noted in "The Readers Speak Up" letter-is week and next, The Observer's recent feature discussing the chasing of juvenile cars by police oked keen interest.

story discussing the chasting of juvenile cars by police has evoked keen interest.

It is a hot and sensitive subject hereabouts because some welk-known Redford Township youngsters lost their lives recently as a result of one such chase.

In some cases, our readers want to criticize police officers who make chase, arguing that it would be sufficient to note license numbers and nab the offenders at some later time.

This has some logic as a simple matter of public safety, but it tends to stray into another area where the emphasis should be first and governing. This is the basic respect for the law, and its enforcers, by which civilized societies must live.

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As Police Chief James Jordan of Livonia, and many others have noted recently, there is a growing tendency for citizens to grumble about their police officers. Particularly does this crop up (often as an unconscious reaction) among parents who feel an urge to defend their children when they "get into trouble."

Police officers—be they local, from the Sheriff's department, the State Police, or Federal authorities, must have all-out public support. They need it to exist and to keep. our communities safe.

The Pontiac Press noted recently, "... there can be no progress anywhere without law observance. This too fundamental to justify debate."

When a group of youths jam down the accelerator and race down a metropolitian street or highway hoping to out-speed a police car, the act itself is a serious defiance of the law ... whether the youth is guilty of any other crime or not.!

Such an offense is more than speeding. It should be regarded as a felony, a serious crime, which is exactly what one reader telephoned to suggest. Personally, I've begun research to see if a Bill can be written, along these lines for introduction during the loss of the production during the serious definition of heavy complaint against the

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Since were in the newspaper constraint against the press by supporters of Senator Goldwater since the election.

They have been bitterly crying—across the whole country—about papers which supported Lyndon. Johnson or which were lukewarm toward their candidate for the Presidency.

Since birth, I've been associated with newspapers and never in memory has their been a time when the press has not been criticized for the way it covers political activity. After a time, most editors tend to regard it as one of the inevitable hazards of the trade.

Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press wasn't think ing about The Observer, or anything of the kind, when he made some remarks recently, but they apply to the local situation. anyway—

"The reader confronted with a story which annoys him, or with which he finds himself in complete disagreement, or which is unpleasant and disturbs his day, is apt to blame the medium which carried it to him rather than the facts of the story itself.

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"Indeed, where was it that the people who are (Continued on Page 2)

Appeal Board Denies Sand Removal Plea

The Farmington Township Zoning Board met last Wednesday, to hear John Migut's request for permission to expand his sand removal operation, on the Fendt property, Nine Mile Rd, north of Bridgeman, It was the third time the Township has been the subject of considerable controversy.

A bout 16 residents of the area appeared to protest against Migut's request. Migut did not appear, himself, nor was he represented.

resented.

The ordinance that decided the case states that sand' gravel, or any other mineral and the state of the case of the state of

Idential.

It was Migut's argument that his intention was to develop the land for residential construction. But he failed to convince the Board, which consisted of Percy Gardhouse, W. E. Dunne, and Arthur Basset. Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennin rendered an opinion, with which the final decision agreed.

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In other decisions, the Board
approved the request of Horvath for a rear lot line deviation, in Westbrooke Manor (the
building permit was issued);
approved Werner's request for
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ing permit was issued); tabled
Piper's request carried over
from a previous meeting; and
tabled Knight's request (no one
representing him appeared).

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Construction to Start by Spring

or the Board's?" Brennan's face reddened. "Lady, I don't brennan reglied: "Any intel- buse prepared for the zoning significant chinks in Duke's artended you to insult me. And I ligent member of the audience would know what I meant." Martin E. Gluckstein questionsult me." Martin E. Gluckstein questionsult me." Martin E. Gluckstein questionsult him, with simply did not be proposed and never been made both got pretty sharp. Gluckstein that he had meant by a development. He was particu- indeed made the report public. July was: "It's debatable." Aldo Vaccai. Bernard S.

were defeated by the incuments for seats on the Board, were in the audience. Gluckstein and Vagnozi are at every meeting and stay to the end: They are, in effect, a shadow government. They prod, and make suggestions.

The relationship he we en members is a sort of chilly civility. But the exchanges are often constructive. Monday night, Vagnozi suggested that perhaps the Township should constructive shading rinks in some of the tructive shading rinks in some of the best of the state of the product of the state of the product of the state of the s

angered. In the course of the hearing after Brennan explained a legal phase of the Village Green, Mrs. Green interjected the question: "Are you speaking as Mr. Duke's attorney, BALLOONS, balloons, balloons—as far as the eye could see. On Sunday, Nov. 8, the Forest Hills Church, of Farmington, released 235 of them, with name from an 11-year-old in Dayton.

Vandalism Hit by Township Trustee

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