FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963

Twp. Has Deed Controls On Town Hall Property

An official opinion given to the City Council Monday night by Robert Kelly, city attency, was that the establishment of deed restrictions on the Town Hall property at this time would afford little profection was to rezone the parcet to permit commercial, uses.

Attorney Kelly had made an unofficial statement to this ef-

Council Okays Bel-Aire Lanes Liquor License

A resolution was adopted by the City Council Monday night recommending to the State Liquor Control Commission that it consider favorably the granting of a fluor license to the Bel-Aire Lame bowling esteed to be a fluor license to the Bel-Aire Lame bowling esteed to be a fluor license to the Bel-Aire Lame bowling esteed to be a fluor license to the Bel-Aire Lame Bowling alley proprietors, agreed to wait until early 1983 to apply for a liquor license in view of strong opposition volced by some residents of Bel-Aire subdivision to the bowling alley being located where it is. Their particular concern, as expressed at that time, was with the adverse effects that a bowling alley the present of the time, was with the adverse effects that a bowling alley the present and that time, was with the adverse effects that a bowling alley the present and the meighborhood.

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THE FIVE year waiting period on granting a liquor license was decided on as a means of convincing citizens that the proprietors could be depended on to run a very respectable business.

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still wished to.

At the Council meeting Monday night there were no citizens present to voice any objections. One or two citizens from Bel-Aire subdivision who were at the meeting indicated that they were very much in favor of seeing the bowling alley get a license.

Meeting Held On Fair Housing Practices Here

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A meeting called by the Farmington Intergroup Relations Committee, headed by Rev. James Guinna, a resident of Farmington and former postor the Trialst Episcopal Completed the Property of the Trialst Episcopal Complete Trialst Episcopal Com

lem of discriminatory housing practices."

Invitations to attend the meeting were sent to approximately 70 local residents who had carlier signed covenant cards favoring open occupancy in housing. These cards have been and are containing to be control committee for Fair Housing Practices, Rev. Guinan indicated. It was not intended to be an open, public meeting as some people may have thought, he added.

The only purpose for calling this private meeting was in an open public meeting as the private meeting was in an open public meeting as the private meeting was in an open public of the private meeting has been decided.

Wednesday morning following the meeting several complaints were registered with The Farmord Date of the meeting.

Apartments in City

An ordinance which will per-mit the construction of efficien-cy-type apartments in commer-cially zoned areas of the City of Farmington and particular-ly along Grand River Ave. was adopted by action of the Coun-cil Monday night.

fect earlier. He was asked at that time to make a thorough study into all the circumstan-ces and report back to the Council with facts to substan-tiate his feeling on the matter.

tiate his feeling on the matter, Kelly pointed out to the Council in his report that while the City and Masonite Lodge had some financial interest in the property ownership control rested totally with the Township. A previous court decision to this effect was handled down, he stated.

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EVEN IF deed restrictions agreeable to the city were placed on the Town Hall properly it would be up to Township officials to see that they were abided to the property of the pro

Kelly stated.

Deed restrictions are only effective when the owners of adjoining pieces of property have the same common interests such as in a subdivision development or the like, he said.

such as in | a subdivision development or the like, he said. His recommendation was that the city make an effort to negotiate some sort of an arrangement with the Township wherever have been so the property prior to any sale to parties having interest of the property prior to any sale to parties having interest in developing the land commercially if the final decision is that commercial would be the best use to put this property to that commercial would be the best use to put this property to the land to

City Re-Zoning Hearings Mon.

Public hearings on two important re-atomic requests are scheduled before the City Planning, Commission on Mondanight, Feb. 11.

One of these requests is to have zoning changed from parking to general commercial on a partion of the property local form the commission of the property local form of the property local partial commission. Plaza Shooping Center, A large Frank's Nursery Store its proposed to be constructed here.

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The second request is for the re-roning of an approximately three aere parcel of land on Power Road north of Grant River Avenhe and south of the region of the part. The owners of this property seek to frave it re-rooned to permit the construction of approximately 56 apartment units there.

The hearing on the Farming-ton Plaza re-rooning request is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with the other i-rooning request hearing to be held immediately afterwards.

Interested citizens who have objections to voice or questions to ask should plan to attend these hearings.

THE AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE Chapter of Farmington sponsored a tea last week at Farmington Senior High School to officially welcome two foreign exchange students now attending classes there. Pictured above (L to R standing) are Miss Rose Marie Duyn of Beljum, Miss Sili Affanid of Indonesia, Mrs. Nocert Grinager, AFS home and student family member Mrs. 3ay Stevens, AFS projects and



signed to circulate petitions; pictured with him are (L to R standing) Township Trustee Arthur Bassette, Mark Sitts, Chese, City, City Councilinan Henry Forrest, and scated (L to R) Norm Hunt, Bob Brown, Farmington School District Board of Education president Leland Clifford, and Junjor Chamber of Com-

AFS Students Welcomed Here At Chapter Tea

Extending a welcome to the two American Field Service students now attending Farm-ington High School, the mem-bers and friends of the local AFS Chapter attended a tea in the Henne Economics Room at FIIS on Wednesday, January 30. The young Jadies were in-troduced by Mrs. Wibor Hond, the local Capter Presi-dent, the local Capter Presi-

Miss Siti Affandi, very obvi

dent.

Miss Stil Affandi, very obvicusly enjoying be warm affection of the new misdner. Mrs. Charles Hendree, and sister, Kristen, gave a brief resume of her Indonesian family of eight children.

THIS IS HER first experience with snow which she fdais very pretty as well as quite cold, and little Miss Rose Marie Duym has had her name cold, and little Miss Rose Marie Duym has had her name cold, and little Miss Rose Marie Duym has had her name cold, and little Miss Rose Marie Duym has had her name cold, and little Miss Rose Marie Cold, and since the form and six with the fact of the first more in keeping with her quick smile and ready with It was interesting to hear that while French is spoken in the Belgium home, they correspond in English.

Mrs. Wood introduced Mrs. Winston Hudson of Detroit whis AFS Area Chairman for the schools in Farmington, Liveford, Charenceville and the Redford Union and Thurston and Charenceville and the Redford Union and Charenceville and the Redford Uni

MRS, WOOD ALSO used the occasion to announce that the two Farmington Chapters have joined forces in a fund-raising joined forces in a fund-raising endeavor and have made plans for a dance which will be held on Saturday, May 4, at the Meadowbrooke Country Club.

Twp Bd to Decide Monday On Recreation Proposal

The Farmington Area Recreation Commission will learn Monday evening, Pebruary II, whether their two and one-half years of planning for a tax supported area-wide recreation program will be put to the voters on the April ballot.

The Farmington Township Board agreed at their last of their last of

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It has been reported that the
Farmington Historical Society
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First settlement of Quakers in
Michigan

Many leads were explored to
establish this fact, Society president Vayle Lorion stated, but
the most convincing evidence
of the Michigan Historical
Commission itself which, interestingly enough, is the body
which must authenticate Farmington's Endings.

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speakers member; Mr. Thomas Peace, School Advisor; Miss Judy Porter, FHS student representative; Mrs. Frank Markey, Jr., AFS bublicity; Mrs. William Parsons, AFS secretary; seated) Mrs. William Wood, AFS president, Also present at the tea but absent from the picture was Mrs. Norman Kinney, Americans Abroad coordinator, and FHS administrators, faculty and parents.

FARC representatives to provide further evidence of favorable support to such a program at the Monday night meeting to the provide further than the City's Municipal Building last Thursday evening, it was revealed pans were already in motion to seek compliance with the Township Board's request for more levidence of support from Township residents.

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Petitions are being circulated in the Township to seek support for having the question and the Township to seek support for having the question and the support for having the support for having the support for having the support for having the support for support along with subdivision lassociations, swimming clubs and service groups in the community. The

Plan Survey of City Business

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A personal survey of all commercial and industrial firms in the City of Parmington is now pecial committee in made up of members of the Economic Development Committee.

A special questionnaire has now been developed which members of the committee will seek to have each farm fill only the commercial committee will seek to have each farm fill only the commercial committee will seek to have each farm fill only the commercial commercial

Anhut to Head Michigan Week

Michigan Week
John Anbul, proprietor, of the
Botsford Inn, has been named
Michigan Week chairman for,
the Farmington community
this year, it was announced this
week by Robert J. Pittber, mayor of Troy and Osiland CounMichigan Week advirties this
year will be the week of May
19-25 with activities highlighing the many find features of
our state on each of the days.
One of these days will be observed as beritage day and historic Botsford Inn has been selected as the focal point for
activities on this | special day
for the whole area, it was indicated.

FARC will be armed with the petitions and endorsements from Farmington organizations when they report to the Township Board on Monday, night. Bob Brown, the Commission's allarge member from the Township, said at the meeting: "Failure of the Township and to place this proposal board to place this proposal on the April ballot will, in eisence, delay this program an additional two years, since the next regular, election isn't until August, 1961."

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Brown emphasized that it was the feeling of the Commission any decision should be left in the commission any decision should be left in the commission and the commission and the commission of the com

Commerce:
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the Farmifigion School District
Board of Education, and Earl
Whaley, president of the Javcees, were present at the
Thursday night meeting along
with representatives of both
Farmington and Clarenceville
schools.

Object Vigorously To Proposed Closing Of Downtown Access Route

Van's Furniture Sfore and commercial properties to the east open for public use came in for a stormy and lengthy round of discussion at the regular City Council meeting Monday night.

The privately owned property has been used as a public thoroughfare for some years now and there seems to be a strong difference of opinion as to whether it is of enough value for the city to spend money to keep it open for public use in the future.

The matter first came up for discussion before the City Planning Commission a few weeks back. The owners of the private property being used publicly indicated that the city would buy the addition to the money of the control of the private property being used. Since No official treord of any promise by the city to purpose the cavallable for a week or two yet.

It was indicated that final figures on total collections from the Mothers' March would not be available for a week or two yet.

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It was a recommendation which used many merchants and property owners not only on Grand River Avenue down two whom has a property interests elsewhere in the downtown area. They the money which has been dropped into canisters in stores placed throughout the city and collection from the Mothers' march would not be money which has been came us to store the city would and the city would and the city would and the city would make the city would and the city would and the city would and t

Ceuncil meeting to voice their objections.

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The Downtown Farmington Association, made up of downtown business and professional men, filled a petition signed by 25 members indicating that they felt strongly that the city should keep this access route-open. In addition to circulating a petition they also conducted a traffic study of there own. It also showed that this route is used heavily.

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Ed Balden, coordinator for the Downtown Farmington Association, stated that he had talked to several merchants on both the north and south side

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Medical Course Starts Feb. 14

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Plans for a new medical
emergeacy class to begin on
February 1 d are now being
completed, Township Gvil Defense Director Russ Conway
announced this week.
Classes will be conducted
each Thursday cenning for 13
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Rescind Action

A special session of the Far-mington Township Board was held Saturday morning of last week to rescind action taken at their regular meeting on Mon-

week to resum action taken at their regular meeting on Monday night approving transfer of a Class "C Higuor Reens and the Monard Taylor was for permission to have his license transferred from 2230 Eight Mile Road.

The Board, on reconsideration, decided that they should delay in approving the proposed transfer until such time as a full report has been received from the State Liquor Control Commission and Taylor has sphmitted elevations of the resultrant and har he proposed to build on Twelve Mile.

`62 City Police Report Shows Sharp Increases

The Farmington City Police Department released its annual report to the City Council Monday night revealing an increase of nearly 100 per cent in number of total general conjunits filed in 1980 over the previous year. Joseph G. DeVriendt, Chief of Police, filed the report of the Police of Police, and the report of Police of Police, and the report of the Farmington Poblic Safety Department throughout the city Department throughout the city partment complaints; were reported by his department compared with 2,993 in 1961's annual report.

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PROPERTY DAMAGE actionts were among the inost significant areas where a bigher incidence occured last year over 1961. While personal injury acidents over the report of remained unchanged at 21 for each year, the reporty damage accidents jumpared 100 last year from a jumpared 100 last year from property damage accidents reported to the Gitt year of 100 last year from property with these was one fatality recorded in 1961. Total accidents reported and investigated by the City pared with 185 ther proposes year.

A sharp reduction in the number of traffic violation tic-kets issued by the City Police

was reported. A total of 779 traffic tickets were issued last year compared with 1034 in 1045.

THE BIGGEST single in the total number of juvenile complaints in vestigated last year, 203. In 1901 the 1041 number of invenile complaints of malicious destruction of property reported last wear compared years and the property of the prop

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FUNDS RAISED in the Mothers' March and other community events will aid the March of-Dimes drive to-orat can detect of the month of the month

Election Data In Next Issue

In Next Issue of The Enterprise will be an election issue, with the second in the candidates who have competition for party nominations for various offices in the Township for the Feb. 18 Primary Election. Their opinions on two key township questions will also be given. In addition to data on the candidates, a map showing the production of the candidates, and the candidates, and

so, the folial number was just a compared with just haif that number (45) in 1961. The Public Safety Department handled a total of 144 fire calls last year compared with just 71 in 1961. Total fire loss reported in 1962 amounted to 57,081.30 compared with just 71 in 1961. Total fire loss reported in 1962 amounted to 57,081.30 compared with 53,081.30 compared with 53,082.30 compared of the Public Safety Department force as of December 31, 1962, was 16 which includes two clerks and one cadet in addition to the regular department personnel. According to Police Lieutenant Al Van Dell, the number of men on the force has not been increased over the last two years.

The Driver License Bureau the last two years.

Police patrols in the City dur-ing 1962 covered 135,061 miles, up nearly 15,000 over 1961.

On Liq. License