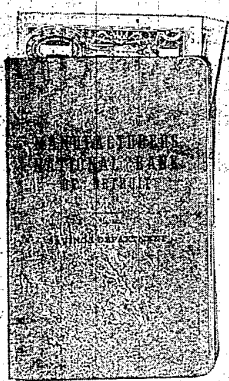


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Way Cleared For 113 Apts.

The way was cleared last week with the dropping of court action for a go ahead on the construction of the 113-unit apartment building development planned on an approximately 36-acre triangular parcel of land on Grand River Avenue just west of the American Legion Hall.

Indications were given that work on the development will likely get under way almost immediately.

Court action in an effort to halt the development was started last fall against both the City for rezoning the property and the developer, Thomas Duke, by the owners of four residential homes on Sherwood St. behind the Legion Hall property.

The actual court case has been pending, from that time until last week when an out-of-court settlement of the case was reached. The plaintiffs agreed to drop their case when Duke agreed to put a type of fencing, more satisfactory to them around the property and more trees and evergreens in to provide a better buffer area between the apartment property and their single family residential homes. Guarantees were given that there would be no outlet from the apartment property onto Sherwood Street.

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REVIEWING A NEW textbook authored by Miss Elda Merton who will be the principal speaker at the Elementary Math Workshop to be held tomorrow for grade school teachers and administrators in the Farmington School District are (L to R, standing) Ethel Morris, Jack Cleveland, Jean Sudlow and Mary Jo Tinnam. Marjorie Van Amedy (seated), assistant Superintendent of schools, is holding the Merton textbook in elementary arithmetic.

Twp. Police

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by the Township Police in 1953 while in 1952 there were 195 arrests made.

Juvenile complaints, which caused heavy concern last year when the 1952 report showed a total number of 274 such cases, also were reduced considerably in 1953. There were 215 juvenile complaints reported in 1953.

An increase in the total number of breaking and entering cases from 123 last year to 133 in 1953, also was noted. There were 133 such cases reported to the Township Police. Larceny reports last year totaled 420 and were within the normal variation.

In the line of duty last year, Farmington Township Police officers traveled a total of 18,552 miles. The annual report will be presented to the Township Board at the next regular meeting Monday night, January 27.

Bus Service

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City residents of the service being extended as well as advertising in the newspaper was recommended and councilmen agreed to an expenditure of city funds to do this.

THERE WAS some feeling by councilmen that different times for bus runs might be very desirable. The proposal that a questionnaire be sent each household asking them what times they would like and what bus service if it were available was also proposed.

It was decided that no official action should be taken or public officials for getting out publicity until after the DSR Commission approval of the trial run schedule is given and a definite time for starting the program is set.

1953 — A 10-hour a day law was enacted for workmen.

Dog Clinic Set Here for Feb. 8

Dog owners of the area are reminded by the Oakland County Dept. of Animal Welfare that they are required by law to have their dogs vaccinated and new licenses obtained for them prior to March 1.

Again this year a special clinic will be held locally to give all canine owners a chance to get their animals vaccinated and also obtain new licenses. The clinic will be on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Township Fire Hall on Wheeler Street one block east of Middlebelt just north of Grand River.

Dr. Frank R. Bates, Director of the Oakland County Welfare Shelter for Animals, stated that everyone must produce a certificate showing that his dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated with either the 12-month or 24-month vaccine before a dog license will be issued.

If the dog owner has his animal vaccinated by a veterinarian then he should get a certificate from him at the time, Bates stated. Those who choose to take advantage of the clinic can have their dog vaccinated for a fee of \$2. The cost for licenses which may be obtained at the same time you have your dog vaccinated at the clinic is \$1 for male and unsexed dogs and \$2 for females.

Dr. Bates reported that Oakland County has had no cases of rabies in dogs since 1954.

Math Workshop

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each of the elementary grades. Of particular concern at tomorrow's Math Workshop in the Farmington School District, will be Miss Merton's discussion of this new mathematical trend, showing Farmington elementary teachers and principals the new types of work and the new teaching procedures.



MISS ELDA L. MERTON

It will be Miss Merton's second visit to Farmington. On her previous visit she demonstrated with Farmington elementary school children the meaning of a discovery approach to teaching arithmetic.

Serving on the Elementary Teachers' Workshop Committee for the January 21 program to be held at the Ten Mile School are:

Jack Cleveland (Chairman), principal of Alameda School; Mary Jo Tinnam, first grade teacher at Longacre School; Jeannette Sench, kindergarten teacher at Cloverdale; Rhoda Staderman, fourth grade teacher at Middlebelt School; Ethel Morris (recorder), fifth grade teacher at Woodside School; Ottillie Butler, third grade teacher at Beechview; Donald Hossler, principal at Highmow School; Jean Sudlow, second grade teacher at William Grace; Henry Rehn, fifth grade teacher at Cloverdale; and Gladys Buell, sixth grade teacher at Flinders School.

This committee will work with administrators in the Farmington School District to evaluate facts gathered at the Elementary School Workshop.

'Magic Square' One Step Away

The much discussed and debated plans for the development of a City "magic square" recreational center at the Flinders School site once again came up for discussion before the City Council Monday night.

The City had agreed to stipend the expense of putting this facility in and the Farmington School Board to provide the land area for it, but a few homeowners close to the originally proposed location for it, do the school property objected vigorously.

The School Board finally agreed to an alternate location but only if a walk to the "square" was provided, and barriers installed to prevent persons from driving across the school playground area to get to the hard surfaced multiple play area.

The Farmington Meadows Assn. has agreed to pay one-third of the additional cost that would be required to meet the School Board's demands. Monday night the Council agreed to stand another one-third of the added cost not to exceed \$200.

Now all that is necessary is that the School Board agree to pay the cost and the "square" will be ready to be placed under construction in the early spring.

Extend Water

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would benefit equally as much whether this proposed new commercial establishment is in the City or Township. Having the property developed in this manner proposed will be beneficial to all area taxpayers, it was stated.

The city manager also emphasized that it would not be practical to even consider annexing an isolated piece of property such as this one to the City.

Despite all the arguments given against refusing the special tap-in request, Councilman Forrest held firm and voted against approval.

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City to Make Second Offer

City Manager John Dinan in a letter to the City Council Monday night that he had an appraisal made on the property at the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Liberty St. just north of the Municipal Building and that the value was \$12,000.

The appraisal price is some \$1,900 lower than the asking price of the National Bank of Detroit representing the Howard M. Warner Estate, according to Dinan.

Following a brief discussion the Council authorized Dinan to make a second offer for the property at the \$12,000 appraised price. The City's first offer of \$12,000 for the property was flatly rejected.

Strong indications were given that condemnation action might be started by the City.

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