

Friday Deadline to Get Books Turned In
Farmington public school of the books, book store hours will be a reminder to the books from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The week that Friday, June 19, main book store is located at would be the last date for turn the Farmington Junior High in books at the book store (School on Thomas Street in the for credit on next year's books, downtown Farmington Business on this final date for turning section.

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Hedge Favored Over Stone Wall
A ten-foot-high hedge shielding the Bill Root Chevrolet auto dealership property at the corner of Grand River Ave. and Mayfield has opposed to a stone wall appears favored by not only city officials but also by homeowners.
There is a hedge which presently exists on one property line and Root suggested installing a ten-foot-high hedge on the Mayfield property line as a better shield from the view of cars in his lot than a wall would be. He indicated he would be willing to install such a hedge provided he was allowed to fence a portion of the required setback for his parking.
The matter was first discussed at a public hearing held before the city council board of appeals the first part of this month. It came up again for brief discussion at the regular city council meeting Monday night and councilmen agreed with the appeals board. Before final action will be required to submit a plan which is agreeable to not only city officials but also nearby residents of property owners. Councilmen also asked for assurance that the hedge would be kept up or if not that the wall as stipulated in the city code be required.

27 Take Exam For 7 Township Policemen Jobs
Written examinations were given Friday night to 27 applicants for seven additional policemen to be hired by Farmington Township.
Township Supervisor Curt Hall reported Monday that the written exams were in the process of being corrected and graded. The next step will be to have all those who scored over 75 per cent on the written exam in for oral interviews and questioning.
Hall was very complimentary of the exam and stated that he expected that at least a dozen would be interviewed and considered for the seven positions to be filled.
He hopes that at least three or four will be able to actually start duty by July 1.
Arrangements are being finalized to have a top group of judges, state police officials and others conduct the personal interviews to be sure that only the best qualified men are obtained. They are planned for sometime next week.
If seven top quality men can be obtained from this first batch of applicants another round of testing will be done later, Hall said.

Industrial Dr.
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The new industrial roadway and fence separating residential properties to the north from the industrial park area, Industrial buildings will face onto the new drive on the south side.
THE MINISTRELLI Construction Co. bid was the lowest of four submitted for the job.
Questions were also raised during discussion on this proposed new drive as to whether it would be made a one-way street or not and if so, would the egress be off Farmington Road or off Eight Mile Road.
Dinon stated that this matter was being studied at this time and that it probably would be a one-way drive but that it had not yet been determined where the ingress and egress points would be as yet.
In conjunction with the discussion on this matter, a resident of Birchwood Street in that section of the city asked if efforts couldn't be started to get Farmington Road widened between Eight and Nine Mile roads to help eliminate the increasing traffic congestion problem there.
IT WAS EXPLAINED to him that since this was a county road it would be necessary to get county approval to pay half the cost and the township to join with the city in agreeing to pay 25 per cent of the cost each.
Bill Platko of Tall Oaks asked whether property owners in Farmington Road would be assessed if that road was widened. It was explained that they would not since the cost for a major road improvement of this kind are borne by the city.
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Sewer Problem
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The number of the crocks in the line that the city manager was recommending that the sewage be diverted to were broken and that did not feel this would correct the problem of sewage spilling out over the soil in the area.
He was extremely critical of the lack of success that he has had with previous city officials in coming up with a permanent solution to the problem and indicated that he also felt this was only a temporary "stop gap" solution if any solution at all. Smith appeared to agree with him.
DINAN POINTED OUT to the two citizens and councilmen that the line which allegedly has numerous crocks broken in it is adequately handling a substantial amount of effluent and a d water right now without any difficulties being experienced and is of sufficient size to handle more.
Councilmen tended to favor the citizens' suggestion that every precaution should be taken to assure that the proposed change would adequately do the job since the homeowners have been experiencing this serious problem for some time now.
The decision was to go to the expense of getting the closed-circuit television device which Oakland County owns so that a thorough inspection of the larger line which it is proposed to divert sewage from the bulk-headed 8 inch line into can be made. This television device detects all cracked and broken crock in a sewer line.
If only a few crocks are broken they probably will be replaced and the recommended plan of the city manager gone ahead with. If a large number are in bad condition, however, it was agreed that another plan to correct the problem should be worked out.
For alleged damages to his property in a sewer overflow earlier this year, Smith submitted a bill for \$250. This council took no action authorizing to pay Smith for damages but instructed the city manager to meet with him to go over the losses he claims to have suffered.

Gives Details on Apt. Fencing
Thomas Duke, appeared before the city council Monday night to review with city officials the proposed screening fence design for the Blue Devils Club Apartments now being constructed on Grand River Ave. next to the American Legion.
The council had indicated at the time it approved rezoning to permit this apartment development that it would want to have a screen fence separating the area when plans were developed that far.
Duke explained that ten-foot-high brick-pier fence is installed at approximately 50-foot intervals along the front and east side of the property and that a concrete block wall would be installed between these piers approximately eight feet in height.
The developer pointed out that a beautiful landscaped area would be provided along the front of the fence and that the area from the sidewalk to the road curbing would be sodded.
Councilmen indicated approval of the screening type of fence proposed by Duke.

Civil Defense Call Made for Manpower
Farmington Township Police Officer Russ Conway this week made a plea for more citizens to join the ranks of the organized civil defense teams which are trained to assist authorities in emergencies striking the community.
Officer Conway stressed the importance of having adequately trained civilian personnel ready should a natural disaster occur, in order to improve the first aid and emergency measures that always attend such disasters.
Citizens who own station wagons which can be pressed into service as emergency ambulances are especially needed, Conway said. He hopes to have a record number of citizens enrolled in civil defense classes this fall to join the ranks of those who are already trained.

City Park Name
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The park had become badly rundown and was getting very little use until the Jaycees started providing improvements there. The park has always been a bustling center of activity in the community, he stated. It was many, many years ago and even in recent years just prior to the time that the Jaycees started contributing some money for improvements there.
Councilmen indicated that they would appreciate hearing from some citizens on this proposed name change that has been requested. They expressed concern that they would be able to render a decision at their next regular meeting the first Monday in July.

Elected Alternate To Nat'l Convention
Mrs. Donald Beck of Farmington Township was among the Oakland County residents elected as delegates and alternates to the National Democratic Convention in August, at the State Convention in Lansing June 13.
Mrs. Beck was named an alternate to represent the old 15th Congressional District.

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Stormy Debate
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After holding a public information session and could not, therefore, serve on the city planning commission as well.
As a result of the attorney's opinion, Allen submitted a letter of resignation from the district library board as the city's representative. He stated in his letter of resignation that he felt that in view of his educational and professional background and associations he could be of more value and service to the city as a member of the planning commission.
COUNCILMAN Forrest contended that Allen, as a local architect, had a "conflict of interest" and should be disqualified as a member of the planning commission. He even argued that Allen should not be allowed to resign from the library board so that he could be appointed to the planning commission. Forrest got no support in this line of thinking from other councilmen.
During the course of the heated debate on this matter, Forrest charged that Allen had used his influence on the zoning board to get some action taken beneficial to him personally. He further charged that Allen had tried to influence Mayor Robert Lindbergh on one particular matter. This brought an angry rebuttal from Forrest that it was a complete mis-statement.
Forrest offered no witnesses to substantiate his charges when asked to "prove it" by Mayor Lindbergh. A warning was issued to Forrest by Mayor Lindbergh that if he continued to make statements degrading people's character which he could not back up with facts, he would be asked to leave the course of the discussion.
Mayor Robert Lindbergh commended highly Allen's services to the community over the past several years. He pointed out that he had known Allen for years and had always found his character to be beyond reproach.
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