Incorporation

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could have on all township property owners.

It was agreed by Board members that one of the biggest concerns that they had heard from citizens to date regarding the proposed incorporation was that the name for the proposed new city would be. The petitions calling for the incorporation vote were filed with the name "Quakertown" specified.

ATTORNEY Joseph T. Brennan stated that this name was only given in order to identify the petitions and that it was in no way binding. The incorporation proposition to be voted on won't even specify a name, he emphasized. The charter commission will have full authority regarding the specifying of a name, he stated, and would without a doubt, want to use a name that had been determined earlier to be the choice of a majority of the township citizenry.

It was Supervisor Curt Hall's opinion that a ballot specifying four or five porposed names be made available to all citizens so that they could check their preference. Trustee Thomas Duke proposed that a ballot sheet be sent out along with the informative letter to all voters containing not only four or five suggested names for them to chose from but also space for them to indicate some other name they might prefer. Other Board members were in accord with this proposal.

BOARD members were in agreement that the study committee should begin work as quickly as possible. It was further agreed that the Board should be ready to name members to this special committee at their next regular meeting the second Monday in December.

Hall's suggestion that Donald Oaks, an authority on incorporations, city charter and city charter revision work, be retained by the township to work with the study committee and charter commission, if the incorporation proposal carries, was very favorably received by other Board members.

The supervisor said that Oaks had been recommended to him by the township's planning consultants as the top man in this line of consulting work with over 15 years of experience. Hall agreed to contact Oaks and arrange for a meeting between him and the Board as quickly as possible.

DURING general discussion, Hall said that he had met with two or three different subdivision groups in the last two weeks and that most members of these groups indicated they were in favor of incorporation. Also brought out by the supervisor was the manner in which Nankin Township has been cut down to about one-fifth the size of a full township by annexation and how it is now left with very undesirable boundaries. It looks much like a large block "L," he said. The tax base in Nankin has been hurt badly and it is a community very hard to service, Hall stated.

"The most important job to be done between now and the incorporation election will be to get across to people the need to incorporate rather than to have the township all cut up into small communities," was the comment made by Trustee Earl Opperthauser.

IT WAS Trustee Opperthauser's opinion that the study committee should have ample time to prepare detailed information for the citizenry and lay good groundwork for the charter commission regarding citizens' feelings so that the charter commission would be prepared to come up with a good and desired city charter.

This prompted a question regarding laws regulating the time allowed after a petition is filed before the election must be held.

Attorney Brennan said that since there is no general election coming up law does not spell out any time period after petitions are filed for setting a special election. Hall was of the opinion that the setting of the date for the election would be solely up to the boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. If a specific time was desired, they would have to be convinced there was good reason for delaying or speeding up the setting up of the election date, he felt.

Water Dist. Ordinance in Twp. Amended

An amendment to the Farmington Township ordinance adopted in March of 1963 setting forth regulations for the $1.5 million-plus Pressure District A water system in the township was officially approved for adoption by the Township Board at its regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 22.

The amendment sets forth provisions requiring all delinquent special assessment payments to be paid up in full on any parcel of property in the district before a connection permit to the system is issued. It stipulated that all special assessment payments not current must be paid up to date as well as the normal connection charge fees regardless of whether or not there special assessment payments are a lien on the property or not.

According to Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan, this is the same type of provision which was adopted earlier and is now in effect in the ordinance setting forth provisions for connecting into sewer systems being established in the township.

The complete text of the ordinance amendment (Ordinance No. 30-D) appears elsewhere in this week's issue of The Enterprise as an official legal notice.

Considering Generator for Township Hall

The obtaining of a special generator to keep electricity and power in the Township Hall in the event of a blackout similar to that which occurred in New York City recently was suggested by Trustee Thomas Duke at the regular Township Board meeting Monday night.

Other Board members agreed with him on this point and felt it would be a wise move to make if an adequate generator could be picked up at a reasonable enough price.

Clerk Floyd Cairns was of the opinion that a large enough generator to do the job could be obtained from the Civil Defense headquarters depot in Grand Rapids and at a price under $200.

Duke and Cairns were appointed to investigate this matter and report back to the Board.

Should there ever be a substantial power failure in the township, Duke said, the Township Hall could be made into a central emergency gathering point, emergency aid station and communications center.

Gym Fees Waived For Teen Dance

The Farmington Board of Education, at a meeting on November 22, waived gental charges on the use of the Farmington High School gymnasium for the Goodfellows sponsored teen dance to be held on December 11.

It was disclosed that the custodial people at the school have offered their time at no charge for the charitable event, and that a new toy is the only admission charge to be made.

SCRUBBING DOWN WALLS and woodwork at the Farmington YMCA during the recent clean-up were FATAC members (Left to Right, above) Carol Tesch, Judy Gebben, Judy Clayton, Carol Cox and Sue Kirchner. Many of the house cleaning chores were taken care of by the girls including vacuuming, dusting and scrubbing floors and walls. The Farmington Area Teen Activities Council (FATAC) sponsors dances at the YMCA House, Grand River at Drake Road, twice a month.

PUTTING UP STORM WINDOWS at the YMCA House in Farmington is a job for the young men of FATAC (Farmington Area Teen Activities Council). Pictured at the fall chore recently were (L to R) FATAC President Bill White, Bob Miller, Dick Markham and Steve Moore. FATAC members helped with putting the Farmington YMCA in shape for the winter season ahead and the many activities which are scheduled in the coming months.

Planners

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for final plat approval on a portion of Heritage Hills Subdivision. The Planned Unit Development to be located south of 14 Mile Road, will eventually extend from Farmington Road to Drake Road.

C. M. Chamberlain will appear and ask that his rezoning request, denied at the June 24 meeting, be reconsidered. The request was for business zoning for 2.02 acres on the north side of Northwestern Highway at 13 Mile Road. Chamberlain plans to convert a home on the site into a real estate office.

Michigan Bank will ask the commission to rezone acreage at the southeast corner of 14 Mile and Orchard Lake Roads from single family residential to a general business classification to permit a branch office and shopping center usage. The property is located on both sides of Fordson Avenue, which runs from Orchard Lake Road to Greening Street.

ON THE SOUTH side of Fordson it includes lots 31-49 of Block B of Farmington Heights subdivision with 387.5 feet frontage and 117.43 feet depth. On the north side, it includes lots 12-28 of Block A of Farmington Heights subdivision with 340.0 feet frontage and 115.0 feet depth.

Future plans are to construct a permanent bank office with drive-in and parking facilities and an eight store shopping center with Fordson Avenue to be vacated and become a part of the project.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a drive-in restaurant at Grand River and Colgate.

P.O. Now Taking Applications

Postmaster Henry L. Trombley states that applications are now being accepted from both men and women for examinations for positions as clerks or carriers in the Farmington Post Office.

Applicants must live within the delivery limits of the Farmington Post Office, and may call for applications at the Post Office, Trombley said.

Moose Lodge Struck

The Farmington Moose Lodge, 27618 West Eight Mile Road in Farmington Township was broken into sometime over the weekend of November 20 and a total of $300 cash and 42 bottles of liquor taken. The thieves gained entry into the building through a transit over the front door of the Lodge.

Exchange

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Europe an interest for the U.S.A.

The basic purpose of the YFU program as stated by Mrs. Rachel Andresen is, "to develop understanding through a living experience with families, utilizing resources of the school, community and the family. It is felt that this experience sends students back to their own country with a better understanding not only of themselves, but also of the country in which they have been living with its people."

Since 1951 more than 2,000 students have come to Michigan from 38 different countries under the YFU program. The YFU program has also sent over 3,000 American students to live with families in a foreign country for a short period of time. Countries represented in the exchange of students include Western Europe, Latin America Mexico and Japan.

Doubts

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might be good for the community but questioned whether one School Board member could legally represent the views of the School Board as a total body. Board member Mrs. Sylvia Scwartz will attend the meeting called as the School Board's representative.

THE TOWNSHIP Board had a somewhat similar view on this matter. An additional point raised by Trustee Earl Opperthauser was whether or not such a local commission could really be formed and function as a decision making body. Opperthauser stated that it was his understanding that the state constitution stated specifically that all powers in the area of human rights in the state rested in the hands of the State Civil Rights Commission.

The Board requested Township Attorney J. T. Brennan to provide them with a legal opinion on this question raised prior to the Dec. 2 meetings, if possible. He agreed to do so and inform Board members of his findings.

Township Bd. 'For' Stop-Search Legislation

A proposal made by Trustee Thomas Duke to fellow Board members at the regular Township Board meeting Monday night, Nov. 22, that the township support Detroit officials seeking state legislation to permit police to "stop and search" suspicious people. at any time was favorably received.

Action on a motion by Duke indicating the Township Board's favoring of such legislation to be directed to State Representative Raymond Baker and Senator Farrell Roberts was tabled on the suggestion of Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan.

IT WAS Brennan's opinion that it would be highly desirable to get a copy of the exact legislation that Detroit officials propose for study by Board members before any such action is taken. Duke and other board members agreed that his point was well taken.

Brennan agreed to obtain a copy of the Detroit Officials' proposal on such "search and seizure" legislation and provide copies to board members for study.

The motion will be brought up for consideration again at the next regular meeting of the board the second Monday in December.

127 Respond To Blood Bank Drive Nov. 16

The Farmington Blood Bank drive staged November 16 netted a total of 76 pints from 127 donors who went through the Bank.

There were 26 pints taken for credit to other blood banks and another 25 donors who were rejected leaving the 76 pints credited to the Farmington Blood Bank, according to Mrs. Earl Lathrup of 23607 Longacre Road in Farmington.

Mrs. Lathrup reports that all telephoning to donors prior to the Blood Bank was done by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce. The dinner for the workers at the Blood Bank was prepared and served by St. Alexander's Parish, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Gresehover.

Last Big Week For Grid Contest

It was a real close battle in this week's Football Contest now going into the final week with the earliest times stamped on the top entries deciding some of the winners.

Winning first place prize money of $15 was Pam C. Trowbridge of 33624 Hillcrest Drive in Farmington. Pam showed an uncanny sense of football savy in picking her gridiron winners which just goes to show you the women don't take a back seat to the men every time.

WINNING ALMOST as much as the first place entry was Bob Dunn of 32081 Bonnet Hill in Farmington. Bob collects $7 for second place and all of the Jackpot money, an additional $6, because he was the only winner who had his entry stamped by one of the participating merchants.

Third place prize money went to Carl Hunt of 33608 Shiawassee Avenue in Farmington. Carl's football selections earned him $3.

TURN TO PAGE 4-B of this week's Enterprise and try your luck at football forecasting. This is the last big week of the Football Contest so don't miss out on the fun and prize money and remember, if your entry is stamped by a participating merchant, you can share in the Jackpot of $6 given each week as a bonus to those lucky winners. You can win as much as $21 for first place with the Jackpot money and at least $5 (and as much as $9) for third place if your entry is stamped by one of the Football Contest sponsors.

Don't forget to read the Football Contest rules carefully and be sure you give the score on the game asked for because this is the tie-breaker which often times can decide the winner. The Football Contest Editor wishes to thank all of those faithful foreesaters who have stayed in there fighting these past weeks — better luck this week.

Businessman Will Ring Your Bell

Sometime this week or next a young businessman will ring your doorbell and ask for 35 cents. He will be your neighborhood Farmington Enterprise carrier and will be making his monthly collection — IF your subscription has expired.

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In many instances these young men are venturing into their first business experiences, and will appreciate your cooperation.

Shiawassee PTA Plans Open House

Shiawassee School PTA will hold its Annual Open House on Wednesday, December 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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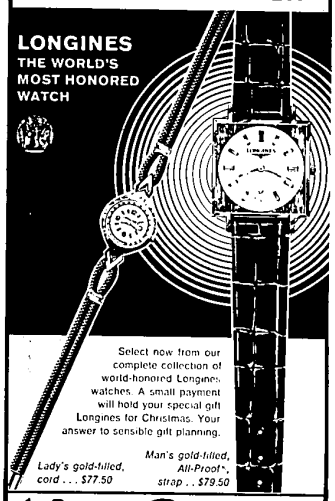

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