

FRED ELY OF FARMINGTON has been named to redesign a Detroit building under a new concept which will provide both office space and parking on each floor. Ely, a partner in the firm of Architects and Planners, Inc., has provided the above view of how the building will look when completed.

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Unique New Office Building Offers Parking on Each Floor

Plans for a unique downtown Detroit building combining office space and parking on each floor were announced by officials of a new Michigan firm, Concepts Incorporated.

L. H. (Larry) Schneider, spokesman for the corporation and one of four principals, said he and his associates have purchased the Grand Circus Garage space from Richard Hodgson.

Located behind the Detroit Athletic Club on Adams and Randolph, the Grand Circus Garage was built by the David Whitney family in 1925.

ASSOCIATED WITH Schneider in the project are Hodgson, Robert Gabriel and Louis Angelo.

Schneider said a \$500,000 renovation program will begin as soon as possible to completely remodel the interior and exterior of the four-story structure.

"The building has approximately 100,000 square feet of space, including the basement, and we plan to convert 35,000 square feet of it into office space," Schneider said.

"On each of the five levels there will be 7,000 square feet of space for offices and the remainder of the floor will be used for ramps and tenant parking," he explained.

Concepts Incorporated has named Architects & Planners, Inc., headed by John Turmala and Fred Ely, to redesign the building. Ely lives at 2850 La Muera Drive in Farmington.

INCLUDED IN the renovation program will be a complete new utility core to serve the office portion of the building, plus new heating and air-conditioning units.

Schneider also explained that after renovation is completed the building will no longer be a public garage.

"All parking space will be for tenants, their employees and their clients," he said. "In addition, we have ample parking facilities on the roof of the building for the interior and exterior of the four-story structure."

Concepts Incorporated, of 2307 Lahar Road, Southfield, Mich., will be the owner of the new office and garage building and also the leasing agent.

Leasing rate will be \$6 per square foot and includes—in addition to parking—maintenance, insurance, taxes and janitorial services.

Preservationists To Offer Data

Why is there a Committee for the Preservation of Farmington Township, Inc.? Why are we opposed to incorporation as a city? What is the case against incorporation? Why do cities cost more? What could be the effect on our schools? Is there a threat of annexation?

These are some of the questions the Committee for the Preservation of Farmington Township will answer Wednesday, May 18, 8 p.m. at Duncklee Jr. High on 12 Mile Road. All residents are invited to attend.

Ben Ton Balloon Travels 300 Miles

One of the small helium-filled balloons released by the Ben Ton Shoppe in Farmington for their birthday celebration has come to earth in the back yard of Mrs. Barbara Thompson of Cobourg. Located between Toronto and Kingston, Cobourg is about 300 miles away.

Mrs. Thompson was kind enough to write even though she received no gift certificate in her balloon.



Understanding your HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustis, M.D. Director
Michigan Department of Public Health

If you have paid any attention at all to the many articles on smoking and health, you've probably come across the word emphysema. It is a disease which has been recognized for well over 100 years, but up until about 20 years ago it was comparatively rare.

Today, emphysema is becoming more and more common. In fact, more people suffer from this disease than from tuberculosis and lung cancer combined. Now, why is this? Why has a negligible rate of incidence dramatically risen over a relatively short time.

WELL, WE'RE pretty sure it's principally the result of two things. First, the tremendous increase in cigarette consumption over the past 50 years; and second, the steady increase in air pollution, especially in our major metropolitan areas. Because emphysema is a respiratory disease caused by chronic irritation of the tissues of the lungs, the increase of cases seems inexorably tied to these two conditions.

Emphysema doesn't develop all of a sudden. It takes many years. It may begin only with a slight inconvenience in breathing in the morning and evening. Later, even a short walk may cause an attack of breathlessness. Eventually, the victim pants heavily whether awake or asleep. He may cough continuously, as his whole life becomes a minute-by-minute struggle to take in oxygen and breathe out carbon dioxide.

ALTHOUGH WE cannot prove that any specific factor in smoking or air pollution is the direct cause of emphysema, we know that there is a very strong association between them. Nine out of ten patients with the disease have been heavy smokers. And we know that one of the diseases caused by polluted air in our foundries and mills—resulting, too, in emphysema.

For the most part people with the disease are folks between the ages of 50 and 70. But it starts much earlier than that. If emphysema is diagnosed early and the conditions causing or contributing to it are reversed, doctors can help patients considerably. Most people can get relief, and if a man's job doesn't require heavy labor, he can usually continue to work.

PREVENTION OF the disease is, of course, the best answer. First of all prevention means not smoking cigarettes. If you happen to live in an area where the air is polluted, there isn't too much you can do about that as an individual. But you can take part as a citizen in the public effort to reduce air pollution at its source.

The third thing is to see your doctor for prompt treatment of any infection of the nose, throat, or chest, because any condition of infection which irritates the respiratory tract may contribute to the development of emphysema.

Senior Citizens To Meet Friday

Senior Citizens' Social Club will meet on Friday, May 13, in the First Methodist Church social room. Musical entertainment and cards are planned beginning at 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Theresa Snafeld, 80 years of age, who lived at 23110 Power Road, passed away May 2, at the Ardmore Convalescent home. Mrs. Snafeld is survived by her husband, William B., and a sister, Phoebe L. Hyslop of Farmington.

Mrs. Snafeld was born in Ubly, Michigan, on January 16, 1886. Her parents were John and Sarah Rooney Laing.

Services were held at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home in Royal Oak with the Rev. Thomas W. Kirkman, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.



FRANK DELEWSKY accepts a stuffed specimen of the great horned owl on behalf of Flanders School. Presenting it to him are officers of the Women's Civic Club of Farmington.

Mrs. W. C. Springmeir, president; Mrs. T. Pidgeon, treasurer; and Mrs. G. Noble, secretary.

Flanders School Displays Unusual Lobby Sentinel

Flanders School was the recipient on Monday, May 9, of an impressive donation from the Women's Civic Club of Farmington. The lovely great horned owl requires a special permit from the state conservation department even to be exhibited.

Principal Frank Delewsky has such a permit and will place the bird in a lobby display case. Acting for the club at the presentation were Mrs. W. C. Springmeir, president; Mrs. T. Pidgeon, treasurer; and Mrs. G. Noble, secretary.

The owl was found on November 6, 1965 at Bad Axe, Michigan, having died of natural causes. This vigorous and untamable owl, largest of common owls, has a wing spread of three feet. His long ear tufts, of upright feathers, give the impression of horns; the sensitive ears have large external openings.

FEATHERS ARE mottled irregularly buff, tawny brown, and whitish with broken bands on wings and tail. The feet and legs are also feathered. The bird's bill and claws are black.

The owl is ferocious in the extreme, both in seizing large game as well as fighting when disabled. Been known to decapitate a turkey with ease; this savage owl destroys vast quantities of large game birds; it is useful in aiding to control vermin in the fields.

It is a bird of the deep woods, swift and silent in flight. Although it can see perfectly in sunlight, it has a complete facial disk reddish brown with an inner circle.

UNLIKE THOSE of most other birds, the eyes are fixed immovably in bony sockets and directed forward, thereby giving the owl the facial disc. To follow an object the owl must turn its head and it is looking directly backward.

The eyes have well developed eyelashes, an uncommon feature in birds; when closing the eye, the upper eyelid moves downward, where as in other birds the lower eyelids move upward. The iris of the eye is yellow, with the pupil large and round.

Their voices have a low, wild hooting "Hoo - hoo - ooo, Waugh-boo!"

Annual Fair Planned at East Jr. High

Students at East Junior high school in Farmington will be going to school on Friday, May 13, eve though there will be no school officially.

Are they superstitious about missing school? No, they will be hard at work setting up equipment for the school's annual Fair, slated for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 25000 Middlebelt this Saturday, May 14.

CO-SPONSORED by the Student Council and the school's parents' group, all proceeds will be used for a new physical education field. In March, the two groups cooperated on a pancake supper which netted \$480 towards the field.

General admission to the Fair is 25 cents. Refreshments, for hungry fair-goers, will be served in the cafeteria.

LOCAL MERCHANTS who have contributed to the Fair include: Hepner's, Lovell's beauty salon, Ben Franklin and Thompson Brown.

In charge of arrangements are: Victor Stockell, president of the parents' group; Jerry Spink, principal; Don Keen, assistant principal; and Richard Tooley, Student Council president.

During the fair, parents, teachers and students will take turns manning the booths and selling tickets.

Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

There will also be a short talk on vacation planning and places to visit this summer.



Something For The Girls by Betty Crocker

Shower coming up? Spectacular food—that's your strategy for the powder puff crowd. How about refreshing orange-sauce punch to sip while the girls are being opened. You simply substitute gingerale for water in the directions for diluting orange juice concentrate. Gussie it up with a cherry and floating orange slice in every glass. Then a real dazler for dessert: Josephine, maybe. They're the short pie version of the French pastry, Napoleon, with individual servings ready ahead. Or for an ultra-ultra strawberry shortcake, swoop in with Imperial Angel or a pretty platter—cake slices circling the bowl of topping. And leave it to the girls to serve themselves.

JOSEPHINE

1 cup Bisquick
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons boiling water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 package (about 3 1/2 ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling
Easy Creamy Icing (next col.)
Chopped nuts

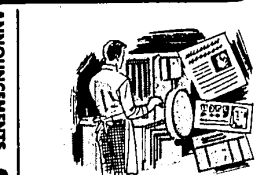
sprinkle with chopped nuts. 6 servings.

Easy Creamy Icing: Mix 1 cup confectioners' sugar, a pinch of salt, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and liquid to make easy to spread (about 1 tablespoon water or 1 1/2 teaspoon cream).

To whip up Imperial Angel, bake angel food cake mix as directed on package. Cool and cut into 12 slices. Wash, hull and slice 1 quart fresh strawberries. Refrigerate. Whip 1 package (2 ounces) dessert topping mix; fold in 2 teaspoons grated orange peel and 1 teaspoon almond extract. Cover and refrigerate. Just before serving, drain strawberries; fold into whipped topping. Serve over cake slices. 12 servings.

Keep two pots going for seeds of coffee. And you'll reign serene at shower time!

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JOYCE FOSTER, secretary at Farmington Schools elementary library office is shown gleefully packing up the free TV she won in a recent drawing at the Farmington Clarenceville Employees Federal Credit Union. Lila Carley of the Credit Union staff gives her a helping hand. The TV was awarded as a prize on the drawing entered by new CU members or those responsible for getting a new member.

MICHIGAN WEEK

MAY 15-21

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