



BREAKING GROUND for the new Farmington Elks Lodge are, from left: Farmington City Manager John Dinan; Oakland County Board of Supervisors Chairman Delos Hamlin; Russ Elks, Chairman of the Elks' Building Committee; Harry Wenner, Exalted Ruler of the Elks; Lou

Abbott, Past Exalted Ruler; Township Clerk Floyd Cairns; and City Mayor Sandy Brotherton. The \$300,000 Lodge will be located on Orchard Lake Rd. just south of 10 Mile Rd. in Farmington Township. Occupancy of the 9,000 square foot building is expected early in 1968.

Festival Is Postponed; Detroit Riots Blamed

The Farmington Founders Festival scheduled for Thursday through Saturday has been postponed.

The Board of Commerce has rescheduled the festival for Aug. 24-26.

The action was taken, according to a board spokesman, because of Detroit's riots and the curfew that has been placed on that

strife-torn city and its suburbs.

The decision was announced late Tuesday morning.

The third annual festival commemorates Farmington's origin—the city this year celebrates the 100th anniversary of its incorporation as a village—and serves as a general summer celebration.

Because most of the entertainment is local, that part of the postponement is expected to produce few problems.

Effect of the postponement would have on food orders,

however, will probably be a more serious matter.

A special section of stories, schedules, photos and advertisements is included in today's edition of the Farmington Enterprise & Observer.

Word of the postponement was received after press had begun to roll on the section.

Farmington residents who felt they were leaving Detroit's problems behind at the end of a day's work found Monday they were wrong.

Along with most of the Detroit metropolitan area, Farmington came under a state-ordered curfew from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. until further notice.

No alcoholic beverages, guns, ammunition or inflammable liquids in containers may be sold.

The curfew applies to all except persons "gainfully employed going to and from work."

Township Supervisor Curtis Hall and the Township Board immediately issued a proclamation supporting the state orders. The effect is bringing violators under township ordinances rather than state laws.

Schools Name Three Administrative Posts

Two new elementary principals and an assistant principal at Farmington High School were named by the Board of Education Monday night.

The elementary principals will fill vacant posts at the Beechview and Wooddale Schools. No official appointments have been made to any of the specific posts, but the only assistant principal vacancy is at Farmington High.

Named to the high school post was Gerald G. Putter, who is currently a teacher and ten-

ch coach at FHS.

The new elementary principals are: Peter F. Forge, a sixth grade teacher at Fairview; and Richard J. Rulter, a fourth grade teacher at Larkshire.

All appointments come under the existing salary scale for the district principals.

Gordon has been with the Farmington Schools since 1961. Prior to that time he taught at Barbour Junior High in Detroit. A graduate of Michigan State University, he is married and has one child.

Forge is a graduate of Case Tech and Wayne State University. Prior to joining the Farmington Schools in 1965, he was employed by the James H. Matthews & Co. in Pittsburgh and taught at the Warren Bow School in Detroit. He is married and has one child.

Rulter taught at the Beechview School from 1963 to 1966 and was transferred to Larkshire in 1966. Prior to that time he taught in Bloomington, Mich. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University. His wife, Stephanie, is also a teacher in the Farmington Schools.

In other action the Board: •Signed an architect's contract with Linn Smith, Demine, Kasprzak, Adams, Inc. for the plans for Harrison Senior High School. This firm has done the architectural work for many of the schools built in the district.

The contract is based on a percentage of the construction contracts when they are let.

•Purchased four secretarial chairs for the district's administration building at a total cost of \$188.

•Approved the purchases at Forest Elementary School of cafeteria equipment (\$2,800), physical education (\$500), music (\$500), and kindergarten (\$750).

•Set the automobile needs for the driver education program at 20 cars for the year. These cars will be obtained by the district from five separate dealers in town.

Tarabusi Sewer Cost Up \$55,000

Cost of building the Tarabusi industrial sanitary sewer arm in southwestern Farmington Township will run nearly \$55,000 more than anticipated four years ago—at least.

But the township will be able to dip into its connection fee account to make up a large part of the difference, the township board decided Monday.

Original November, 1962 estimate of the project was \$617,000 under an agreement between the township and the Oakland County Board of Public Works.

But construction bids came in at much more than the estimate—no lower at nearly \$672,000, according to a letter to the township from R. J. Alexander, director of the county DPW.

Some \$22,000 will be derived from a "contingency" account, part of conservative construction budgeting.

But the township was asked—and the board agreed—to dip into the connection charge account to make up the remaining \$32,000.

There was no time to amend the bond issue to cover the difference, Alexander told the township, because of a federal aid requirement that the project be under construction in 120 days.

The \$55,000 amount does not include additional costs that are the subject of litigation between the county and Piccilli Construction Co., the contractor.

The Piccilli firm is asking for additional costs because of the difficulty of taking the sewer arm through rock underneath the 196 Freeway.

The bond issue is being financed by a property tax levy that can go up to one mill for 20 years. Township

Supervisor Curtis Hall pointed out at Monday's meeting that so far the township has only collected 0.6 mill twice during five years.

Riot Costs Schools Here \$200

Detroit's rioting will cost the Farmington Schools an estimated \$100 a day for two days.

That's the estimate of the school administration because its officials were unable to go to downtown Detroit Tuesday morning to sign \$81 million worth of bonds. The money is to be retained at interest until the bond proceeds are needed for the school district's capital program.

The district originally had an appointment to sign the bonds Tuesday, July 25, in the downtown offices of Bank of the Commonwealth.

Monday the bank cancelled the appointment, citing a staff shortage and inability to complete the closing costs. The staff shortage was due to the lawlessness in the downtown Detroit area.

The bond signing was rescheduled to Thursday, July 27.

The bonds must be sold before the schools can award the contracts for the construction work financed by the bonds. This includes work at the two high schools and the purchase of school sites.

In other action the Board voted to deposit the bonds with the National Bank of Detroit at a rate of .0320 in late processing division of



THE SAME BIRTHDAYS—July 15—are shared by Mrs. Roger Winans and her new daughter, Andrea, of 34555 Oakland Ave. On the same day a Detroit woman, whose birthday is July 15 had a baby daughter, at the same hospital. Chances of the same series of coincidences happening again have been computed at 784,165,900 to 1.

Mother, Daughter Share Birthday

Odds on two mothers giving birth to two daughters, in the same hospital, on the mothers' birthdays are 780,165,900 to 1.

Reason for figuring these odds occurred when Mrs. Roger Winans, 32, of 34555 Oakland Ave., Farmington, and Mrs. Donald Henderson, 31, of 17323 Vaughan, Detroit, gave birth to Andrea (8 pounds, 5 ounces) and Kimberly Ann (6 pounds, 2 ounces), respectively on July 15 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

•July 15 is the mothers' birthday.

•They shared the same semi-private hospital room on the third floor.

•The babies were born 11 hours and 15 minutes apart but on the same day.

Randall Sigite, systems programming chief of the data processing division of

the State Department of Administration in Lansing, was challenged to figure the odds.

Sigite used only the factors of two mothers with the same birthdays giving birth to daughters on the same day.

After saying, "Wow," he came up with the million-plus to one figure.

Add in the other coincidence of mothers from different cities sharing the same room in a hospital in a third city and the odds against this would be astronomical.

"If we'd planned it this way, it would have never worked out," said Mrs. Winans, whose husband is a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. accountant.

"Mothers have been known to have babies on their own birthday, but I've never heard of anything like this." It was just by accident that

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Township Ups Ante To Youth Guidance; Sets Budget Session

As it set a public hearing on its 1967-68 operating budget, the Farmington Township Board decided to lift its allocation to the area Youth Guidance Committee.

The board scheduled Monday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m.—a half-hour before the regular meeting time—for the budget hearing, required under the new state constitution.

The budget will be published in The Farmington Enterprise & Observer.

At Supervisor Curtis Hall's suggestion, the board raised its contribution to the Youth Guidance Committee from last year's \$800 to a projected \$1,350. This exceeds by \$150 the \$1,200 amount Hall said he had planned on several

months ago when drafting the contingency item in the budget.

Hall quoted Oakland County probate court officials as being highly enthusiastic about the work of the two dozen or so youth guidance groups in the county. The committees work in a number of areas, primarily with younger children, in correctional and recreational programs.

In a letter to the township board, the Farmington committee, headed by James Alstrom, outlined a \$2,213 budget for the year.

The Farmington City Council last week raised its contribution to \$300 from last year's \$200. Other contributions are the PTA Council and the Board of Commerce.

Orchard Ridge Freshmen Seek A Commuter College

Reasons for students attending Orchard Ridge commuter college fall into two categories—it's a commuter's college and it's not as expensive as a resident college.

Many enrolling there this fall are doing so because they will be able to live at home and hold part time jobs.

This was brought out in conversation with some enrollees at Orchard Ridge orientation last week.

Orchard Ridge is presently holding pre-registration orientation. Sixty students will be processed four days a week for five weeks.

Some of these young people will also select Orchard Ridge because it is a career college.

In addition to a two-year liberal arts program, Orchard Ridge offers a wide variety of vocational programs, thus filling a gap in Oakland County's educational needs.

Academic programs are already outlined, but as Mary White, assistant dean of students activities, told one group last week, "If we find too many students are having trouble with a course, we will review the course and possibly change it."

In talks with prospective students, emphasis is also made on the fact that Orchard Ridge's tutorial system has pitfalls.

Under the tutorial system, a student works at his own pace, attending two sessions (classes) at his own discretion.

These sessions are referred to at Orchard Ridge as GAS (general assembly session) and SAS (small assembly session).

John Davenport, division chairman for humanities and communication, tells enrollees, "The pitfall to this freedom is that if you don't attend sessions, your grades will reflect this."

Davenport also describes the approach to learning at OCC: "At Orchard Ridge, education is centered around the learner. In the traditional

schools, education is centered around the teacher.

"Here, if you ever learn,



DURING A BREAK in pre-registration orientation at the Orchard Ridge campus last week (left to right) Paula Goss, Andrea Bond and John Hassberger, all of Royal Oak, took time to compare a few notes.

The three are career students and plan to study commercial art. They chose the Farmington campus because they can commute and because it is close to Detroit's commercial art markets.

it will be because you want to learn."

Among other things students learn at orientation are facts about grade points, counseling, schedules, class withdrawal, financial aid, cars, parking, smoking, food service, academic programs, dates for registration.

They spend two hours each morning in the administration building during orientation learning these facts, break for refreshment at 10:30 a.m. and then line up to make dates with counselors for registration Aug. 29-31.

For those who haven't taken them, English placement tests are given during the afternoon.

Those who went through this last week came from a cross section of Oakland County.

Paula Goss, Andrea Bond and John Hassberger were there from Royal Oak. Jack Greenblatt and his sister, Evelyn, were there from Oak Park. Norman

Jacobs was there from Walled Lake, Les Janssen from Novi.

Miss Goss, Bond, and Hassberger might be called career students. They plan to be at Orchard Ridge two years to study commercial art.

They picked Orchard Ridge because they can commute and it is close to Detroit's commercial art markets.

The Greenblatts are both employed and will enroll in the liberal arts program. They will decide after two years at Orchard Ridge about continuing school.

Jacobs is a pre-law student and plans to transfer to the University of Michigan after Orchard Ridge. Law school is a long, expensive process and he will attend Orchard Ridge for two years to save money.

Janssen plans to major in business administration at Michigan State after his two years in Farmington. He has a part time job and is saving toward this.