

Teen concerts are scheduled

SOUTHFIELD—The Teen Center at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road, will be presenting a series of concerts this month.

Admission to the concerts cost \$1 for residents with resident cards and \$1.50 for nonresidents. The concerts start at 8 p.m.

The concerts will be on the following nights:
Nov. 8. Friends
Nov. 9. Rasputin
Nov. 13. Fies
Nov. 22. Desc Jockey
Nov. 23. to be announced

For additional information call 354-9561.



Harold Thompson won his point before the Southfield City Council (Photographed by Gary Friedmah)

Thompson keeps intense zoning

By JACKIE KLEIN
SOUTHFIELD—Homeowners lost a two-year battle to city hall last week, but long-time resident Harold Thompson feels he won his battle to be left alone.

Thompson, who has operated Harold's River Bank Golf Range on North-western Highway for nearly 30 years, wants his 11.6 acre property left alone. The Southfield City Council Monday cooperated by a 4-3 vote.

Thompson's 5.9 acres facing the Northwestern service drive between Bell and Telegraph roads are zoned for general business. The rear 5.7 acres are zoned for single-family residential homes.

Two years ago, after a series of public and private meetings, the Southfield Planning Commission recommended medium-rise apartment zoning on the entire 11.6 acre site. Thompson, who is ready to sell the property, opposed the suggested zoning.

BUT AREA homeowners, who feared they would be "strangled" if the property were sold to a business that would produce more excitement and traffic than the driving range and lounge, were happy.

The city council initiated the Thompson rezoning among others when residents requested a land use analysis along Eleven Mile Road between Laher and Bell roads.

Monday, councilmen Steve Hurite, John Marcovsky, Philip Peterson and councilwoman Jean McDonnell voted against the proposed six-story limit apartments and opted to leave Thompson's zoning status quo.

Voting in favor of the recommended zoning switch were councilmen Nelson Chase, Martin Hollander and Steven Cooper.

Thompson contends he already has been harassed by the State Highway Department when the advent of the I-696 expressway blocked access to his property. The restaurant-bar-driving range can be reached only from two-lane Eleven Mile Road.

Residents of Woodland, Twyckingham Valley and Kenwyk subdivisions insist low-density apartments would maintain the high-quality character of the area. They claim retaining the business zone would give Thompson "an unwarranted windfall at the expense of 1,000 homeowners" if he sold out.

Mrs. Sandy Silver, president of the Twyckingham Civic Association, insisted Thompson remove his "for sale" sign which indicated 11.6 acres of commercial property.

"The sign is a misrepresentation of the facts," she asserted. "Only half of the property is zoned for business, and the other half is zoned for single-family residences."

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