

# Hospital 'satellite' may locate at Mercy

FARMINGTON HILLS— Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital of Detroit is considering locating a satellite branch in Farmington Hills.

Mayor Frederick Lichtman and City Manager George Majors said Monday night an informal group has met to discuss a facility to be located on property near Our Lady of Mercy High School at Eleven Mile and Middle Belt.

Majors said the hospital is considering using either existing buildings in the Mercy center or vacant land east of Middle Belt and north of I-696.

The group is "strictly an ad hoc committee," Majors said. A great deal of community involvement will be needed as the project continues, he said.

Lichtman said the medical facility would tie in with emergency service which might be offered by Farmington Hills.

Emergency service is one of the keys of the satellite unit," Lichtman said.

Another feature under discussion, Lichtman said, is that every physician in the community would be invited to use the facilities.

Majors said plans included both doctors of medicine and osteopathy.

Lichtman stressed the discussions are "all in very preliminary stages." He and Majors are members of the committee not on an official basis but as residents, Lichtman said.

We're there only to funnel information back."

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### School board splits in electing Corliss

By SUSAN AVERILL

The Farmington Board of Education voted a new slate of officers Monday night.

William Corliss, former board vice president defeated Gary Lichtman, incumbent president. The same voting bloc boosted Mrs. Anne Struble into the office of vice president.

Mrs. Emma Makinen and Dr. Mervyn Ross, both unopposed, were elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Board members voted in two groups Monday. One group, with Corliss, Mrs. Makinen, Mrs. Struble and new board member Michael Shpiece, formed a majority successful enough

to vote two of its members into offices.

MRS. MAKINEN was elected treasurer by default when Shpiece declined his nomination by Lichtman.

The opposition, composed of Ross, Lichtman and former board treasurer William Gravius, succeeded in placing Ross into the board secretary slot.

He was unopposed because Gravius, who had been nominated by new treasurer Mrs. Makinen, declined.

The officer election was the first item on the board's agenda after approval of the agenda. It proved to have an effect on voting patterns later in the evening as the two factions either split on issues or tacitly unified against Shpiece.

A battle for the presidency was evident when Lichtman opened the floor for nominations. Mrs. Struble quickly nominated Corliss.

After Mrs. Makinen seconded the nomination, Lichtman explained that nominations don't need seconds, only acceptances by the candidates. He was then nominated by Gravius for reelection.

When nominations were closed, Lichtman handed his gavel to Mrs. Makinen in what proved to be a fore-shadowing of board hierarchy.

Voting for Corliss were Mrs. Makinen, Mrs. Struble, Corliss and Shpiece. The majority assured Corliss the presidency.

Ross didn't vote the first time around, but pitched in his approval for Lichtman after Gravius and Lichtman voted for the board president.

THERE WAS SOME talk of immediately switching seats, but Corliss decided to wield the gavel from his former seat as vice president until all the elections were done.

Hoping to balance the board, Lichtman then nominated Gravius as vice president. Mrs. Makinen nominated Mrs. Struble for the same position. The vote revealed the same pattern taken with the board presidential election.

Shpiece, Corliss, Mrs. Struble and Mrs. Makinen voted for Mrs. Struble, with Gravius, Ross and Lichtman voting for Gravius.

Ross was elected board secretary when Gravius refused to accept a nomination by Mrs. Makinen. The nomination was unusual because it came from a member of the "other" bloc which already had the presidency and the vice presidency.

Mrs. Makinen was approved board secretary when Shpiece shrugged off

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WILLIAM CORLISS



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### Oppperthausen is Hills mayor

FARMINGTON HILLS— Councilmen Monday night chose veteran colleague Earl Oppperthausen to replace Frederick Lichtman as mayor.

Oppperthausen, mayor pro tem last year, was named unanimously. Keith Deacon was picked over Mrs. Joan Dudley as mayor pro tem by a 5-2 vote.

Mrs. Dudley later requested the vote in support of Deacon be changed to unanimous.

Oppperthausen, an attorney, has been a member of the council for the two years of its existence. Before that, he was a member of the Farmington Township board.

Oppperthausen said he was "very grateful" for the honor.

"Farmington Hills is a great place to live, and therefore being its mayor is a great honor."

Another reason for the selection's being an honor, Oppperthausen added, is that "the two individuals who preceded me have bestowed on this chair a great deal of esteem."

ALTHOUGH each councilman has an individual philosophy, Oppperthausen said, he hopes the council will work together to let Farmington Hills "continue to grow as it has in the past two years."

The council voted 5-2 to elect Deacon mayor pro tem. The banker won the support of all but Mrs. Dudley herself and Lichtman, who nominated her.

Lichtman, in nominating Mrs. Dudley, said she has done her homework on the council and also was elected to a four-year term on the council.

Lichtman said he has had a "really interesting year" as mayor. Chairing meetings is sometimes hard work but mostly enjoyable, he said.

"The city has come a long way," he said.

Farmington Hills, Lichtman added, is lucky to have George Majors as its city manager and is also "fortunate to have us as council members."

Mrs. Dudley thanked Lichtman for the council, saying he had served the city as well as any man could. Many a "very dull meeting has been lightened by your wit," she said.



EARL OPPPERTHAUSEN



KEITH DEACON

### Festival events begin this week

The 10-day-long Farmington Founders Festival opens Friday, July 18 with at least one smash, a job or two and some ace serves.

The father-son tennis tournament, first event of the eleventh annual celebration, will be held at Southdowns Tennis Club starting at 4 p.m. It will continue Saturday and Sunday.

Entertainment for everyone from the energetic to the sedentary, is being planned for the 20,000 or more expected to visit the community during the celebration.

Food, always one of the big attractions, will be served in huge quantities. Starting with a chicken barbecue at noon Sunday, July 20, the Masonic Temple, a community landmark, will be offering meals—a pasta supper Wednesday, July 23; an old-fashioned smorgasbord, Thursday; a fish dinner, Friday; a ham dinner Saturday; and a pancake breakfast on Sunday, July 27, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Meantime the Elks will be serving hearty portions of ox starting at noon

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