

DOHC plans new facility

The Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation (DOHC) is now in the planning stage for a new regional health facility which will serve Western Oakland County.

The proposed complex includes an ambulatory care-family health center,

a medical village, food service facilities and an independent-living senior citizens housing.

The ambulatory care center will provide 24-hour emergency care and will be able to perform most of the services available in a 100-bed hospital.

The medical village will house physicians and other specialists.

The apartment-type senior citizens housing will be either one- or two-story units, and will include adequate parking and other items necessary to senior citizens.

The center will be available to both allopathic and osteopathic physicians, and Botsford General Hospital in Farmington will be the main referral center.

A site has not yet been picked, but several are being considered.

"We must use caution in disclosing our site, since the price of the land tends to jump significantly once our plans are known," said Director of Community Relations Leonard Porter.

"Our geographic boundaries are Seven Mile on the south, Haggerty on the east, Cooley Lake Road on the north and U.S. 23 on the west.

The site is undetermined, but several are being considered, according to Porter.

Woman fights to save home

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"That's where a mistake was made. I do have hot water," she said. Among the items she didn't complete was an order that she enclose the house's soffits, which run under the eaves and install 60 per cent of the eaves.

"We feel we've put 60 per cent of the eaves in," she said.

BOTH NEIGHBORS and Judge Hand disagree with her assessment of the amount of work put into the house.

"There are electrical plumbing and building code violations," said Hand. "They lived there seven years without getting a certificate of occupancy."

"They've completely and flagrantly disregarded the situation of the neighbors," said Emil Grohman, a five-

year resident of Ontario who lives across the street from the Artidos.

"We've offered to help them fix things up, just as everyone else has in the early part of the relationship with them. You get there with the materials and they drift away from the work so you're the only one left. You get the feeling that they're taking advantage of you," he said.

Neighbors are chagrined that the house has remained uncompleted and are unconvinced by the Artidos explanation that they haven't the money to work any faster on the building.

"They complained they have no money. They added on an addition but they didn't complete the house. It's a fire and health hazard," said five year Ontario resident Mrs. Linda Herbert.

"I take pride in my home and I don't want to move because of some of my neighbors," she said.

Judge Hand has tried to help the family get some money by suggesting they apply for a Community Development Home Improvement Grant.

MRS. ARTIDO DID—twice. The first time she applied for the grant, officials complained that the family had neglected to pay city taxes and rejected the grant.

On the second try, officials complained that some parts of the grant application were falsified, according to Hand.

"I don't believe it," Mrs. Artido says of the charges. "It's only possible that I left something out."

She said her daughter Laura talked her into applying a second time in the hope that it would keep Mrs. Artido

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