

Making The Grades

Dean's lists for the spring term have been announced. Cynde Wilking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilking, has been named to the list at North-

wood Institute in Midland. And Sandra Lee Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulze, made the list at Otto Wesleyan University in Delaware, O.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages was adopted by resolution by the Council of the City of Farmington on the 16th day of December 1968.

The purpose of such code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the City of Farmington and to provide penalties for the violation of said code.

Complete copies of the Uniform Traffic Code are available at the Office of the City Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times. No other or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

ELIZABETH BRINES, CITY CLERK

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Prescription-- A Cold Shower

Farmington City Council made a decision at its July 21 meeting which it most likely will have to rescind at a future date, either when common sense returns or by court order.

The council, by a 4-1 vote, denied a rezoning request from Gary Jackson to rezone his property from residential to R10-office. Because of the present zoning, Jackson is having trouble selling his home through a conventional mortgage and the selling price is too high to finance through FHA or GI.

JACKSON IS NOT having trouble selling his home because it is undesirable. Instead, loaning institutions won't supply the money because Jackson's property abuts multiple property and is surrounded by other non-residential zones. The home is a two-bedroom brick ranch with a large shaded lot, certainly a commodity which would move fast on the market if money were available. But money is unavailable because Jackson's lot has been left stranded between multiple, commercial and industrial developments.

And this is not Jackson's fault. Jackson did not rezone the land for the Kensington Manor apartments, the city council did. Jackson did not rezone the parcel directly abutting his lot on the north to multiple, the city council did.

The city council by official action rezoned land which now makes Jackson's property unsalable. And Jackson did not make his property unsalable, the city council did.

TWO OF THE councilmen voting for denial explained their actions while two remain silent. But the reasons given did not make sense and led this writer to believe that the real reason was the Farmington Oaks homeowners association.

The homeowners association was vehemently opposed to changing the residential character of Jackson's property and showed little sympathy for Jackson's plight. With 50 some homeowners lined up against one, one who is planning on leaving Farmington, the decision became easy for the council to make. Majority rules? Or does a man have a right to own and dispose of property?

It was a political decision made without the employment of common sense. Only Fred Siebert, who apparently took a cold shower before coming to the meeting, had the cool judgment to vote against the majority and stand for the individual's right.

The denial ought to be reconsidered. The question is not how the homeowners association feels, but what is the best land use for Jackson's lot? And common sense, cool judgment, and non-political action dictates that the best use is not residential. So what's wrong with office? —EMORY DANIELS

Daniels Den

By EMORY DANIELS

'Quenton's Song' For Next Year

The Founders Festival is over and Vernon Lunn, chairman for next year's production, is already at the drawing board sketching plans for 1970.

Before he gets to page two, I thought it might be appropriate to offer a few suggestions on how to improve next year's festival. Not that there was anything wrong with Festival-1969, it was great. But improvement we strive for and more color we seek.

FIRST, the music played on the Edison calliope as it leads the queen's caravan down Grand River could be modernized. Next year, as the court begins its procession why not have the calliope lead of with "Quenton's Song."

We also could use a touch of "Americanism." Instead of racing pigeons let's race Eagles. It could truly have an interesting flavor by the Eagles racing to the Alps.

The pet show was also great this year but there was a noticeable preponderance of cats and dogs. That's fine too, but a little domestic. Aim for the unusual — an elephant with yellow tusks, a lion with a crooked tail, an owl with tonalitis, a snake that limps, or even a pregnant pigeon.

For next year's art show, we could have an "adult only" section set up in the DPW basement. By charging \$5 admission, John Richardson could finance the festival without any special drive.

IN ADDITION to the queen's contest, let's have a kings contest. The King and his court could march up and down the hills of Silesawasse, join the queen's caravan at Grand River and Farmington Rds., and proceed to the monument for a game of hearts.

The horse show, an excellent attraction this year, could be livelier if even more with a

fox hunt. And instead of an Oz Roast, why not stage an Elks Roast? Or if the Elks don't volunteer we can always roast fox.

The Jaycees are planning on setting up their dunking booth again next year and are thinking about using bubble bath. Someone, who will remain unidentified, suggested tar with the addition of feathers. That sticky suggestion will not be followed, though, since foxes don't have feathers.

GETTING BACK to the parade, why use Grand River each year and tie up traffic. Let's move the parade to Kendallwood and use the following route: Tullipwood to Thornybrae, to Bayberry to Green Willow, then across West Tullipwood to Hawberry to Peppermill and north on Peppermill to Oak Pointe with the disassembly point being on Bedford Court. The decision has already been made not to print a map of the parade route in this paper.

But with this parade route, the theme for next year's festival could be "Farmington — Where All Ends Meet."

Further suggestions may be mailed to Vernon Lunn who, after reading this, is not giving out his address.

ROBERT J. KELLY, Attorney 3211 Grand River Avenue Farmington, Michigan 48846 Estate of JAMES M. OSGIAN, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 30, 1969, at 2 p.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Robert J. Kelly, Executor, 3211 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: June 30, 1969 NORMAN R. BARNARD Judge of Probate Robert J. Kelly, Atty. 3211 Grand River Ave. Farmington, Mich. Newspaper: The Farmington Enterprise & Observer 7-13, 20, 27

Correction

The Farmington Enterprise & Observer in Wednesday's special Founders Festival edition mistakenly identified Ray Hall as the owner of Farmington Lumber Co. Hall and Conrad Sullivan were partners for 15 years until last year when Hall sold his interests to Sullivan. Sullivan is now sole owner in Farmington Lumber Co., not Hall.

Our apologies to Mr. Sullivan who has a right to be proud of his ownership of one of Farmington's oldest business places, 54 years to be exact.

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FARMINGTON Lynga Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Chamberlin of 24478 Dohany, Farmington, and former Journalism teacher and yearbook advisor at North Farmington High School, has a new job.

Miss Chamberlin is now regional editor of the new Michigan regional edition of "Bendix Today," a publication of the Bendix Corp., Southfield. She is responsible for coverage of news in 11 divisions and subsidiaries in the Michigan area for Bendix.

DONALD C. HARMS, Attorney 2708 Orchard Lake Road Farmington, Michigan THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND 95.06

Estate of ANTHONY VOJTASAK, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 10, 1969, at 2 p.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of James Kraus for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to William Clouston the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: July 7, 1969

DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate Donald C. Harms, Atty. 2708 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington, Mich. Newspaper: The Farmington Enterprise & Observer 7-13, 20, 27

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