

Farmington ENTERPRISE & OBSERVER

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Board Protects Area's Interest

Farmington Township officials made a reasonable request of the City Councilmen and Councilmen from the two villages Monday night.

They asked that the current moratorium on incorporation, annexation and consolidation activities be extended for a six-month period after the various studies are released.

The various councilmen should go along with the township's feelings on the matter.

The existing moratorium has no legally binding power. It is, however, a bit of moral persuasion on the part of the governing bodies in heading off any further activity.

Primary reason for the studies (there are two currently being conducted) is an attempt to clear the air and help dispel the confusion.



regarding the pros and cons of incorporation by the township, annexation by the city, and consolidation of the entire area into one governmental unit.

Extending the moratorium will give the people time to digest the findings of the studies.

SUE SHAUGHNESSY

Paper Said It? Maybe You Did

When The Enterprise & Observer has something to say, it will be said. But we do object to having opinions attributed to us that we never said or intended to say.

A case in point is Wednesday's meeting of the City's Zoning Board of Appeals which was called to consider a special permit to allow placement of six mobile classrooms at Farmington High School. Before the meeting, The Enterprise & Observer reported in a news story it said the school district \$7,000 to move all its units.

One member of the Zoning Board claiming he read the news account said the paper was trying to cast the roll of "bogyman" upon the Zoning Board because they were acting "vindictive" against the school system.

We gave no opinions of the earlier meeting, and in our news stories did not state or even imply anything of the sort. We simply reported an extra cost of \$7,000 to move the mobiles.

If this makes the board a "bogyman" then it is an opinion stated by the Zoning Board member, not ours.

A resident spoke up during the hearing and said the paper reported "all" residents were opposed to the mobiles, which was wrong because he was in favor. Again, we didn't say that. We reported that some residents present at the Aug. 21 meeting objected to the units as unsightly. But our reader tells us we reported "all" objected.

Suffice it to say that far too many readers, including officials, insist on invading their news reports. We invite readers to form their own opinions on our stories, but please don't identify your interpretations as "what the papers say."

It should be obvious that reports of what other people say in our news stories are not meant as the paper's opinions. But maybe it's not.

Officials from top to bottom still insist on proclaiming how the paper feels on an issue by what its news stories report. Refer to our editorial page for our views, that's where you will find them.

You won't have to read between the lines on our editorial page, neither will you have to interpret what we said. But opinions drawn from a news report can only be those of the reader's.

Personally, I've never met a bogyman, at least not in Farmington.

EMORY DANIELS

Detroiters spend and save at a fast pace. Retail sales exceed \$7 billion a year, up 70 per cent since 1960. Bank deposits also have increased at the same rate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 62-700

ESTATE OF ROSA LITZ, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on September 20, 1968 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of John A. Lutz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate and to determine who are or were at the time death of the decedent as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

August 20, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

2-25, 9-1, 9-8

Summer Living Offers New Folklore

When the history of 20th century suburbia is written, a chapter should be titled — "Subdivision Summers."

Subdivision summer-living is a new folklore in America.

WHERE ELSE do you know on a given Sunday what everybody is having for dinner? Devotees of the outdoor grill don't care who knows what's cooking as they fill the air with tantalizing smells (or the odor of charcoal-burnt steak).

Then there's the wholesome exposure of the neighborhood's knobby knees and hairiest legs as male residents take Bermuda shorts. This is not to mention the scanty outfits donned by

women residents, some of whom are not Miss Universe.

SUBDIVISION ranch houses, with their picture windows, were also not designed for warm weather living. Some of the views on hot nights would make good art film material.

Also, there are always the weekend car washes and polishers spraying hoses around with gay abandon, making you ashamed of your dirty car and your lethargy.

These guys are brothers to the fellas who spend the weekend embroidering the Merlon Blue with twizzlers. Our lawn always ends up looking

like dried hay.

THE SWIMMING POOL crowd sometimes wish they hadn't bothered. They're fair game for the neighborhood kids (which means you have to play lifeguard) or the adults who arrive uninvited. Those without pool-side accommodations adorn every other lawn and backyard as they wog a good suntan. The assorted garb of this coterie needn't be described.

IT'S TOO TRUE, subdivision neighbors aren't far enough apart in the summertime — but cheer up, cold weather will soon keep them indoors.

Splashy Colors, Plaids Lead School Fashions

When Farmington's high school and college set return to school, campuses will look as though a painter indiscriminately wielded his brush over everyone.

1968, the year of the plaid, will also see wild, splashy, iridescent oranges, blues, greens, and browns on both sexes.

There is a general fashion attitude of "anything goes" as skirts are worn at any length, stripes are worn with plaids, checks with prints, and color combinations never seen together before are combined.

JEWELRY for everyone adds to the flamboyant mood. The most popular piece is the pendant necklace for both sexes. The antique or enameled ring, tie tack, and cuff links are also popular.

The Nehru look, originally created for men, has captured the feminine imagination. Coats, dresses, and jackets in that style are seen everywhere.

Jumpers, dirndls, vests, jackets, kilts, bodysuits, and pant dresses remain popular with the distaff set. However, the traditional plaid, pleated or A-line skirt, blouse, and sweater coupled with knee socks remain popular.

Slacks, which are cut wider than

year, are worn with sweaters of all lengths and styles, frilly blouses, and with matching or contrasting jackets.

For dressier occasions, the elongated waistline with a trumpeting hem is gaining with the pace-setters, but the sleeveless or long-sleeved, A-line remains a wardrobe favorite.

The single-breasted, natural shoulder sports jacket coupled with a vest or sleeveless v-neck sweater and a brightly striped silk tie is still the standard garb for the young man.

USUALLY the Nehru and four-button, double-breasted jackets are worn with a turtle or mock turtle-neck sweater.

For classes, the v-neck, bulky knit sports shirt coupled with belted, puffed pants are standard. The yellow, blue, striped, or checked button-down shirt in varied hues is a favorite for casual wear, but the longer, wider-colored, French-cuffed, bright-colored shirt is gaining for dress wear.

Although toes on women's shoes are becoming slightly rounder, the square toed, chunky heel or loafer looks best with the shorter skirts. Buckles are emphasized on both loafers and dressier footwear.

Men are reclaiming saddle shoes in addition to loafers, tennis shoes (for the college crowd) and wing tips.

Reader Speaks

Sees Frankel's Concept As Bold, Turning Point

EDITOR:

Does West-Bloomfield point the way?

Last Tuesday evening West-Bloomfield took a long, hard look at its future role as the center of a projected population and commercial-orientated community — and responded with a resounding affirmation of that concept.

The West-Bloomfield Township Zoning Commission unequivocally gave approval to the Herman Frankel Organization's stunning concept for a multi-level shopping complex at 14 Mile

and Farmington Rds., just inside the township.

It was the commission's recommendation that a regional approach be placed before the township board for approval.

It goes without saying that this bold move may well prove to be a definitive turning point for an elevated status for West-Bloomfield. Considering that this community has a relatively low population density, this move is all the more remarkable in that the planning and detail evolving from the best concepts in living already in ex-

istence throughout the nation did not go unnoticed.

Opportunities such as these, from proven local developers do not come often. That body did not listen, even in the face of bitter, acrimonious, self-orientated opposition.

When the community overrides personal prejudices to the betterment of a total community concept—that's progress.

Good luck, West-Bloomfield.

ELLA M. COTTONE
Ella Cottone Realty
Farmington

NEHRU FOR TWO.



Xerox Men Are Promoted

Two Farmington residents have received promotions to new positions at Xerox Corporation.

George F. Baeder, 28014 Oakpoint Dr., has been promoted to the position of marketing manager, Latin American Operations. Robert R. Soli, 32928 Hargrove Dr., has replaced Baeder as manager of the Xerox Detroit Metropolitan Branch.

The Blue Lantern

12 MILE AT ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

NOW SERVING LIQUOR

ON SUNDAY AFTER 2 P.M.

GOODYEAR

RETREADS

ANY SIZE
Whitewalls or Blackwalls listed

4 FOR \$44.00

PLUS 27¢ to 46¢
Fed. Ex. Tax per
tire depending on
retreadable tires
on your car

LARGER SIZES... 4 for \$49.00

NEW TREADS

(retreads on sound tire bodies)

Your choice of tubular or tub-type. You get the same famous road-wiping tread design that comes on our new car, "Power Cushion" tires.

NO MONEY DOWN
on our Easy Pay Plan!

BRAKE, ALIGNMENT

Any U.S. auto plus parts. Add \$2 for torsion bars. Add \$2 if disassembly of self-adjusting brakes is needed.

Our trained experts will do all this work... adjust brakes, add brake fluid and test, inspect front wheel bearings, align front-end, correct camber, castor and toe-in. Rotate all four tires.

4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

Goodyear's brand new "All-Weather IV" tire — your best tire buy in its price range. Made with triple-tempered nylon cord and extra mileage Tufsyn rubber. Track tested for 100 miles at 100 miles per hour.

ONE LOW PRICE WHITEWALLS 775x14 or 825 x 14 \$16.95

PLUS EXCISE TAX
775 x 14 - \$2.19
825 x 14 - \$2.35
NO TRADE NEEDED

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