

Council contemplates new police building

Thursday, February 2, 1984 G&E

(F9A)

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Although Alkateeb maintained that he is "not prepared to vote on this kind of building," Mayor Charles Williams reminded the councilmen that "we're not going to vote on anything tonight." Williams suggested that voters should make the decision on whether the city should have a new police building. That thinking, he said, particularly holds true when the council is faced with other major capital improvements that cannot be paid for entirely out of the city's operating budget.

BUT COUNCIL is expected to give the architects the green light to develop more detailed design plans for the proposed police facility at the next regular meeting Feb. 13. Those plans, expected to cost the city about \$15-\$20,000, would include elevations, floor and wall sections and a more definitive cost analysis.

Meanwhile, the plans Ziegelman presented to council at Monday's special capital improvements study sessions showed a triangular-shaped, two-story police facility that eventually would be connected to the existing city hall by a canopy.

On the first floor of the facility, architects have proposed housing the traffic, detective and command offices, as well as vehicle maintenance, cell blocks, a sally port and property rooms.

The cell blocks and vehicle maintenance would be within windows on the west side of the building.

On the second level, offices would be designated for the police chief, sergeant, crime prevention, records and the communications network, Ziegelman said.

THE BASEMENT would hold the fire gear, lockers for 125 officers, both men and women, roll call room, storage and armory, he said.

"It will be adequate in terms of size through the 1990s," Ziegelman said, pointing out that the city's population will not grow up to 125,000 as had been expected.

If a larger police facility would be needed in the late 1990s, for example, the building could be expanded horizontally rather than upward, the architect said.

Responding to questions of whether the \$2.5 million estimated cost of the facility would actually be the move-in cost for the police department, Police Chief John Nichols said he had not discussed that with the architects. But he assured council he didn't have intentions of buying all brand new furniture or other items.

Nichols told the council that if the city is going to operate an efficient and effective police department, working conditions, particularly safety for employees, need improvements.

Because of the cramped dispatch quarters, for example, dispatchers don't stay on the job for long which means increased costs for training and interviewing, Nichols said.

In May 1983, the architects completed a feasibility study for a proposed police facility. In July 1983, council authorized the architects to prepare the preliminary design plans which were presented at Monday's capital improvements study session.

Although council members discussed the proposed police facility, master storm drain plan, and 12 Mile Road improvements, action was not taken on any issue.

Council also was expected to discuss how the city's capital improvement plan would be financed, but discussion was postponed for a later meeting. Discussion of a proposed plan to create a citizens committee to promote the capital improvements plan also was postponed.

Final approval given religious policy

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being buffed by one man." (Asked after the meeting if she meant North Farmington principal Clayton Graham, who has been accused of supporting Campus Life by allowing its posters to be placed in the school and by allowing teachers to wear lapel buttons advertising religious functions, Fishman snapped, "I don't want to comment on that. Who do you think I mean? He knows who I mean.")

Another member of the audience, Laura Miller, worried that there was no punishment specified for infractions of the policy.

"What if somebody in the school district ... goes against some part of this policy?" Miller asked.

Answered superintendent Lewis Schulman, "Punishment will be decided by the circumstances and by the labor contract covering the contract of the individual."

The question of Campus Life advertising in school newspapers the group advertised a Florida trip in a December issue of the North Farmington paper — was raised.

The board discussed placing disclaimers on all or some of the ads appearing in the papers in the three Farmington public high schools.

"Could we not for a year or two put a disclaimer next to any ad stating that this is a commercial venture and not a school activity?" asked board treasurer Richard Wallace.

"It's just an acknowledgment that we've had special problems there (at North Farmington)."

SCHULMAN SAID the administration and the district's legal department would study the advertising disclaimer suggestions.

Procedure No. 4 of the new policy says, "Advertising which may convey the impression of school sponsorship or approval of events which have a religious purpose shall not be accepted in school publications."

Procedure No. 2, was amended slightly during Tuesday's meeting. Resident Mandel Foner added the words "and volunteers" after "School personnel are enjoined not to use their positions to influence, foster or solicit Farmington District students with regard to religion-related or anti-religion activities."

The light turnout at Tuesday's meeting was quite a contrast to earlier meetings on the Campus Life issue where hundreds of people turned out to engage in sometimes-bitter debates.

"I think people are pretty satisfied that things are being taken care of," said assistant superintendent Lawrence Freedman.

ahead of any developments in solving the problem, MetroVision last November issued the SWOCO a proposal which included installing the 60 miles of cable line but also asking for a rate increase.

MetroVision's proposal also offered that the 60 miles of line would be single cable line rather than shadow cable line, which has been installed in other areas of the franchise area.

WHILE affected residents had complained they were not being kept

city managers of Farmington Hills, Novi and Farmington, immediately took heed of complaints and began working toward a solution, said Lark Samouelian, SWOCO executive director.

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