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Some problems

But there are some glitches. College and library officials have been unable to compromise on a

Candidate forum planned

A forum highlighting local political races has been scheduled for next Tuesday by the Farmington Hills' Council of Homeowners.

The candidate night will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Farmington Hills City Hall and will be cablecast live on Channel 18. The two races profiled will include the 47th District Court race and that of the state House for this area. Moderating a three-member panel of questioners will be council member Jack Rajkovich.

Viewers can phone in during the forum at 473-9581 if they have specific questions to ask the candidates. The forum will also be taped for showing before the Nov. 3 election.

October is health month

October is Family Health Month and Weight Watchers is urging American families to set personal goals and adopt a more healthy lifestyle through proper diet, weight control and regular activity.

"In 1990, the U.S. government established health objectives for all Americans, called Healthy People 2000," said Dr. George Christakis, medical director for Weight Watchers International. "One key objective is to reduce the proportion of our population that is overweight."

"In recent years, we've discovered that obesity is a risk factor in nearly every major chronic disease. The good news is that this is one risk factor that can be controlled through changes in diet and lifestyle," Christakis said.

However, American families may need help in reaching this objective and controlling their weight. According to a national survey sponsored by Weight Watchers, while nearly two-thirds of Americans know they need to pay more attention to nutrition,

site for a new library on the college campus, south of I-696 between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. OCC officials also have concerns about union contracts with existing college library employees.

In negotiations, Plummer said, Jaksen made it clear he wanted a new library contiguous to existing buildings on the campus to make it accessible for students. Library officials preferred a site in the eastern part of campus near Farmington Road to make it accessible to the public. Library officials want to maintain the library's identity as a public library.

Plummer said he suggested as a compromise a site closer into the college buildings but still in the eastern part of the campus near

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student parking and north of Oakland Drive.

"The college has not moved off their position. So we have no resolution for location," Plummer said.

Though there is some concern about circulation systems at the two libraries, Papai said she's confident the two systems can be merged.

"From the very beginning our intent was to create a new entity to serve the resident of Farmington and Farmington Hills and the students of OCC," Papai said.

"We meet all standards for two-year colleges."

No duplication

Operational costs could be reduced in staffing with the public library's pay schedule. A joint venture also could reduce an overlap in the duplication of collections, and the library would benefit from improved utility rates available through OCC, Papai said.

Because building of a new facility either on the college campus or elsewhere in Farmington Hills

would take voter support, library officials said a joint venture would avoid duplication of tax-supported services. A bond issue would not include high land acquisition costs if OCC leases the land to the library, Papai said.

Some council members, particularly Farmington Hills Mayor Jonathan Grant, doubted that Jaksen's location preference is one preferred by students. He said he suggested a survey of students to determine how they feel.

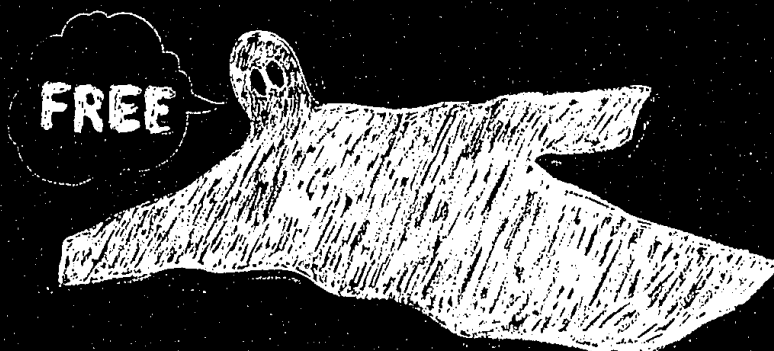
"It is his position and his own opinion where the library should be located. It is not a mandate from the (OCC) board," Grant said.

Council members urged continued negotiations. "It would be a shame to have this move so far

and not happen because of the location," said Farmington Mayor William Hartsock.

Farmington Hills councilwoman Nancy Bates suggested public hearings to hear voters' opinions about a possible merger. "I still believe it's the councils' responsibility to test the community on this. I think we need to get people on board. You can't have too much information to make this decision on."

Farmington councilman Arnold Campbell suggested getting the Farmington Public Schools involved. "If they got behind us and supported it, I think it would be helpful." He also suggested forming a committee to study the issue and present the OCC trustees with a final recommendation.



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