



THOMAS E. BRENNAN JOHN J. COURVILLE WILLIAM HARTSOCK FRED M. SEIBERT

City Residents Vote Tuesday

FARMINGTON City of Farmington residents will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 2, to elect three city councilmen and decide whether to approve three amendments to the city charter.

Two amendments lower from three years to one the residency requirement for persons to run for city office or be appointed to city commissions and boards.

The other states the zoning board of appeals shall have not less than five members, two being councilmen. This amendment is a change proposed to bring the charter in line with requirements of the state constitution.

Three candidates will be elected to the city council. The two receiving the highest number of votes will serve for four years and the third runnerup will serve for two years.

Incumbents on the ballot are John Allen, Fred Seibert and Ralph Yoder. Challengers are Thomas Brennan, John Courville and William Hartsock.

CHARTER amendments, as they will appear on the ballot, are:

AMENDMENT A: "Shall Chapter Four, Section 4.17 of the Charter of the City of Farmington be amended to provide that the Board of Zoning Appeals shall consist of not less than five members, two of whom shall be members of the Council?"

AMENDMENT B: "Shall Chapter Five, Section 5.1, paragraph one of the Charter of the City of Farmington be amended to provide that no person shall hold any elective office of the city unless he has been a resident of the city for

at least one year immediately prior to the last day for filing petitions for such office?"

AMENDMENT C: "Shall Chapter Five, Section 5.1, paragraph six of the Charter of the City of Farmington be amended to provide that each member of a city board or commission shall have been a resident of the city for at least one year prior to the day of his appointment?"

Polls will be open Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places are: Precinct 1, city hall; Precinct 2, American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River; Precinct 3, Farmington Senior High, 32000 Shawansee; Precinct 4, Flanders Elementary School, 32600 Flanders; and, Precinct 5, Longacre Elementary School, 34850 Arundel.

Candidates for village president are Dr. Robert Allaben, former village councilman, and Lorne Hamilton, village road commissioner. The incumbent is not running.

Village council candidates are incumbent Jack Humphries, Agnes Plagons, Dean Pollard and Dorothy Josalis. Candidates who are running unopposed include: Arthur Tool for treasurer; Vivian Jurecek for clerk; and Jean Hamialo for assessor.



JOHN A. ALLEN



RALPH D. YODER

Yoder, Seibert, Allen Our Council Choices

An adage held by voters is that when things are going bad you throw the rascals out, and when city hall's in shape you return the boys to the front line.

If that adage is followed, the three incumbents on the Farmington City Council will be re-elected in Tuesday's election. We think they should be.

THE CITY has been run well, problems have been met with quick and effective solutions, and advances have been made without tax rate increases being needed.

Editorial

A lot of the credit for this efficiency goes to City Manager John Dinan and his crew of department heads. But to the council must go credit for having the wisdom to implement, without rubber stamping, recommended programs.

We heartily endorse as highly qualified for the city council incumbents John Allen, Fred Seibert and Ralph Yoder.

WHILE DISAGREEING at times with positions taken by Allen, particularly his anti-consolidation

stance, we recognize him as a leader dedicated to his community who has led in areas we support.

Seibert is a gutsy, straight - talking councilman who gets directly to the point when issues become clouded. He is a stickler who will not let problems be forgotten and is commended for his persistence in urging action on relocating Farmington Rd.

Yoder, although quiet in his approach, is sincere and has contributed his load as a councilman. Yoder's common sense approach is refreshing and his efforts have proved him worthy of re-election.

THE FARMINGTON Enterprise & Observer also supports a "yes" vote on charter amendments B and C which remove unnecessary restrictions upon residents willing to serve the city in either elected or appointed capacities.

We also support amendment A which merely is a technical charter wording change so the city's charter will meet state constitutional requirements.

The campaign has been quiet, but we urge city residents to go to the polls Tuesday and express their confidence in the City of Farmington Council by returning Allen, Seibert and Yoder to the council.

Farmington Enterprise & Observer

Village Has Vote Nov. 2

FARMINGTON Quakertown residents will elect a slate of village officers in a special election Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Residents will be casting their ballots in the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile Rd.

Candidates for village president are Dr. Robert Allaben, former village councilman, and Lorne Hamilton, village road commissioner. The incumbent is not running.

Village council candidates are incumbent Jack Humphries, Agnes Plagons, Dean Pollard and Dorothy Josalis. Candidates who are running unopposed include: Arthur Tool for treasurer; Vivian Jurecek for clerk; and Jean Hamialo for assessor.



PAUL HEBEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hebel of Colony Circle Dr., Farmington Township, has attained the rank of eagle scout as a member of Farmington Boy Scout Troop 110, sponsored by Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington. Paul, 15, is a sophomore at North Farmington High and as a scout has earned 21 merit badges. For his final service project, he distributed literature on pollution and conservation to more than 50 families in Farmington.

The eagle rank was presented him by J. Fred Monroy on Oct. 20. (Ever photo)

Hartsock Tells Views

FARMINGTON William Hartsock, candidate for the Farmington City Council, says he feels there is a need for additional recreational facilities and programs.

He pointed to the need at a police hall Oct. 27, given by John Allen in his home at 2305 Manning. Among other things [his program], Hartsock said, is a drug education program for both parents and students.

He also stated he will take the initiative of insuring the community is aware of important issues facing the city.

In response to a question about ecology, Hartsock came out in support of a glass recycling center to be used every week.

Workshop Will Exchange Ideas

FARMINGTON A "brainstorming session" will be included in the next workshop conducted by the Farmington chapter of the Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities (MACLD).

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in East Junior High School, 25000 Middle Belt, Farmington.

"The city requests these boundary adjustments in the belief that the city can provide the necessary municipal services immediately and at a lesser cost than any other governmental organization," Shifman said.

Boundary Dispute

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AREA FIVE: 60 acres bounded by Nine Mile on the north, Grand River on the south, city limits on the north and the rear property line of property on Purdue St. on the east.

Speaking at the conference were: Shifman; City Manager John Dinan; Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan; Quakertown Attorney Howard Bond; Wood Creek Farms President William Smolek; and Robert McConnell, representing the Future Farmington Association (FFA).

It was estimated the 670 acres, about one square mile, contain about 1,000 residents. The commission asked that population and tax base for the area be made available before the public hearing.

THE CITY argues that Area One is isolated from the rest of the township by I-96 expressway and more logically should be attached to the city, which can supply it with water and sewer service.

Area Two, the city claims is separated from the township by Grand River and the expressway and is an area presenting a health problem from sewage polluting the Rouge River. The city has been cleaning up its portion of the Rouge and is able to extend water and sanitary sewer to this area, Shifman says.

Areas Three and Four, Shifman explains, about the "finger" of the city running down Farmington Rd. to Eight Mile. By squaring off the finger, Shifman says, the city could more easily provide services to the residents there. Because of geography, he added, the city can better provide police and fire protection to Areas Three and Four than the township can.

Area Five would enable the city to develop a favorable entrance into the city from the east, Shifman says. Without controlling both sides of Grand River, he added, it will be difficult for the city to complete a reasonable land development pattern.

"The city requests these boundary adjustments in the belief that the city can provide the necessary municipal services immediately and at a lesser cost than any other governmental organization," Shifman said.

the city's 1970 annexation attempt, the five areas were included and residents overwhelmingly voted against joining the city.

McConnell describes the city's desire for Areas Two and Five as "a deliberate attempt by the city to take over valuable commercial property with an assessed value of over \$2 million in these two areas."

McConnell challenged Shifman's projection that by adding these five areas, the city could reach an ultimate population of 20,000-30,000 because "it is beyond reality and economic feasibility that the five areas could support an additional population of 5,000 to 15,000 persons."

Shifman urged the commission to alter the boundaries because the city's present boundaries were illogical, somewhat unwieldy and unnatural.

Dinan claimed that Area Four is about a half square mile and now half the land is vacant, leaving room for about 3,000 persons.

The city is presently about 66 per cent developed, Shifman added, and use of multiples could add more persons per acre.

He added that the city has a disproportionate share of public buildings and lands, including the school administration building and bus yard, public schools, the library and church properties not on the tax rolls.

BRENNAN ARGUED that the township provides water and sewer to the five area, and any homes without sewers can have sewers at any time by petitioning for a special assessment district.

Discounting the city's argument that sewer and water are not being provided these areas by the township, Brennan said: "The sewer and water situation isn't so-it's a phony."

Brennan added that the five parcels have a combined tax base of about \$6.6 million.

Brennan said the city was requesting exclusion of the five parcels, not annexation. If the areas do not vote to annex to the city, and are not included in the incorporation, they will become township territory without means of support, Brennan argued.

Areas Two and Five have more continuity to the township than to the city, Brennan said, and if they are incorporated with Farmington Hills, then the new city will control and maintain both sides of Grand River.

ALTHOUGH AREAS Three and Four would square off the city's boundaries, Brennan continued, the problem was created by earlier annexations by the city which the boundary commission probably would not have allowed if it existed then. "Now the city wants more land to square off areas it created by earlier annexations."

The five parcels have been township areas which the township has worked with and developed as part of the community, Brennan said. Areas Three and Four are residential and, tax-wise, the township would lose much.

"But these areas are a part of us. We struggled for 20 years to get water in these areas and think they are part of us."

MC CONNELL noted that in

Farmington Calendar

(News items for the Farmington Community Calendar should be typewritten, double-spaced and contain information about the type of event, date, time and place. Mail at least one week before the event to Farmington Community Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.)

BALLOT DEADLINE
Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Farmington city clerk's office will be open to receive absentee ballot applications for the city council-chapter election Nov. 2. City hall is at Liberty and Grand River.

HUNTER'S SAFETY SCHOOL
Monday, Nov. 1, and Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 7-9 p.m.; the American Legion of Farmington will sponsor a hunter's safety course for boys 13-14 years old in the American Legion Hall at 31775 Grand River. Farmington. Boys must register at the Lanza Party Store, 30730 Grand River near Nine Mile, Farmington.

B'NAI BRITH
Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. the women's chapter of B'nai Brith will conduct its 29th birthday celebration to honor Mrs. Joseph Rodman, president of B'nai Brith Women's Council of metropolitan Detroit. Event will be held in the Southfield Civic Center, 26800 Evergreen.

SOMEPLACE ELSE
Somewhere Else, drop-in center for youth operated by Farmington Area Advisory Council (FAAC), invites youth to join these activities from 2-10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, tie-dye, bring your own materials; Tuesday, Nov. 2, flicks; Wednesday, Nov. 3, discussion "Today's Attitudes on Sex"; Thursday, Nov. 4, jam session; Friday, Nov. 5, game day. Center is at 30752 Grand River, Farmington.

FAAC MEETINGS
The FAAC meets and means committee will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church. A meeting of adult volunteers for FAAC (Rap Line) will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Farmington.

AMERICAN LEGION
Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. Farmington Groves-Walton Post 346 of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will meet downstairs in the Legion hall at 31775 Grand River, Farmington.

SILENT AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. the Farmington Co-operative Nursery will hold a silent auction and potluck dinner in the North Farmington Baptist Church, 32500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington.

OLS RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church of Farmington will hold its annual rummage sale in the church at 23614 Power Rd., Farmington.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB
Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:45 p.m. the Welcome Wagon Club of Farmington will hold its regular meeting in Antioch Lutheran Church, 13 Mile and Farmington Rds. Featured this month is a local bakery presenting holiday goodies. New residents who have lived in Farmington one year or less are welcome.

HARRISON BANDORAMA
Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. Harrison High will present "Bandorama," a concert featuring the concert band, orchestra, symphony band and marching band, in the Harrison auditorium. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

BEECHVIEW OPEN HOUSE
Monday, Nov. 15, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Beechview Elementary School of Farmington Schools will hold its annual open house. All faculty, special teachers and staff will be on hand to greet parents. The open house takes the place of the November Beechview PTA meeting.

HUNTER'S SAFETY CLINIC
Young men under 16 years old cannot go hunting without a special certificate issued by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Before certificate is issued, training must be taken. Parents of hunters under 16 years old interested in their boys having this training should contact Sgt. William Garden of the City of Farmington police department or Bruce Haberneck of Center Tire. They plan to hold classes before Nov. 15.



VISITS PLANT—Board members of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce were taken on a tour Thursday of the new plant of Observer Newspapers Inc., at Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Publisher Philip H. Power (left) is giving an orientation on the press which can print four colors at 70,000 copies per hour. (Ever photo).

Abowd To Attend JA's Seminar

FARMINGTON An 18-year-old Farmington youth has been selected to attend a Junior Achievement Reader's Digest seminar Nov. 5-8.

Anthony Abowd will journey to Williamsburg, Va. to attend the four days of talks which will prepare him to be a potential spokesman for J.A. throughout the coming program year.

ALONG WITH Abowd, 23 other young people representing a geographical cross section of the United States were chosen from a field of 175 persons who were invited to apply for the seminar by the national J.A. office.

The students were selected on the basis of their achievements at the National Junior Achievement Conference (NAJAC) in Bloomington, Ind., last August.

This is the fifth year that the seminar has been sponsored by the Reader's Digest

Association for J.A. They will take care of the meals, lodging and transportation expenses of the seminar delegates who will be staying five minutes away from the historic Williamsburg complex.

AFTER Abowd completes the four day session of large and small group discussions, he will be qualified to represent J.A. at internal and external functions such as J.A. conferences and meetings and engagements before service and business organizations.

Abowd was a member of the J.A. learn-by-doing economic education program for three years before his graduation from Our Lady of Sorrows High School last June.

He was named area and national J.A. president-of-the-year for 1971 and is presently a freshman at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abowd of West 12 Mile Road, Farmington.



MRS. IRVING DWORCKIN of Stonewood Ct., Farmington, gets an assist with an air hammer from four gentlemen as work begins on the Ferry Court Mall at Wayne State University. Present are (from left): Mrs. Dworkin; W. Hawkins; Fred; Augustus Calloway Jr.; and Norman Stockmeyer. Mrs. Dworkin is president of the WSU Campus Beautification Committee and heads an alumni committee to raise private funds for environmental completion of five campus areas.