

# City Council Tables Drake Paving



NORBERT FLOCK of Farmington (left), chairman of the new Heart Information Center, and Morris Holden of Troy plan a campaign to recruit volunteers to work at the center, 16310 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

**FARMINGTON**  
The Farmington City Council Monday night tabled confirming the assessment roll for paving of Drake Road and indicated it might be leaning toward another plan to finance the project.

Two members, Mayor Wilbur Brotherton and Councilman John Richardson, expressed displeasure with the current proposal to assess only the major users with the city - at - large paying the share of residents along Drake.

That suggestion was made by John Dinn, city manager until his resignation took effect Feb. 1, after residents on Drake expressed opposition against the paving.

**ROBERT DEADMAN**, acting city manager, explained the suggested assessment role would be spread against the major users such as the Boron gas station, Standard Construction Company, Drake Park and the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Robin Champness said he was authorized to speak for the Children's Aid Society which is against being assessed and is uninterested in the Drake paving project.

Deadman said the paving would cost about \$40,000 for the city - at - large contributing about \$20,000.

Brotherton said he was against approving necessity to pave Drake because he feels the assessment procedure suggested is inconsistent with how roads have been paved by the city in the past.

Richardson said he was unhappy with the way the project had come about and felt it is wrong to assess some users and not others.

He also questioned the procedure because it "gerrymandered" those opposed to the project out of the special assessment district, thus taking away their right to speak against the paving.

If Drake is a major road, Richardson argued, then it should be paved with gas and weight taxes instead of with general funds. Because Drake is not classified a major road, he added, perhaps the need to pave it should be reviewed.

If Drake is going to become a major road only because it will be paved, reasoned Richardson, then perhaps it should be financed by a one-quarter mill levied against the entire city to keep the city from becoming indebted.

Bruce Polozoker of Standard Construction, present in the audience, said his firm did not call anyone about paving Drake. He added the cluster housing could be constructed without Drake being paved because the proposal has an exit onto Grand River.

**BROTHERTON** added that nothing was improper about the suggested assessment spread because many citizens use that system. The plan may be logical, he said, but is inconsistent.

Councilman John Allen stated the city has invested \$20,000 of city funds for Drake Park and should accept the obligation to provide adequate access to that park.

Persons who use the park and who live in nearby subdivisions, Allen argued, are entitled to better access than the present condition of Drake.

"We are doing this to provide paving in the most

rational way we can to improve conditions," he added. "The road will get worse."

The motion to table confirmation of the assessment role was made by Councilman Fred Seibert, supported by

Richardson, and approved 4-1 with Allen dissenting.

The opposition, led by residents who live on Drake Road, includes Robert Tilley, Albert Holm, Mrs. Betty Brennan and Champness.

After the hearing concluded,

the council voted to set March 6 as a public hearing by the council to hear an appeal from Polozoker on the planning commission's denial of his rezoning request to develop cluster housing on 22 acres along Drake.



**EXCHANGE OFFICERS** -- Newly installed officers of the Farmington Exchange Club are: (from left): Robert Butten, board of control; Fred Menke, secretary; Richard Tupper, board of control; Ed Baldwin, president; Jim Kusza, board of control; John Courville, first vice president; William Prisk, board of control; Charles Schenck, board of control; and Art Lamb (seated), treasurer. Not pictured are: Charles Bridges, second vice president; Hugh White, third vice president; John Miller and Lou Hol-low, board of control. (Evert photo)

## Former Heart Patient Aids Other Sufferers

FARMINGTON knows a great deal about a Farmington man who heart disease is now helping

persons who struggle against heart attack and heart disease.

He is Norbert P. Flock, 54, a retired assistant plant manager for Ford Motor Co. who is the chairman of the newly organized Regional Volunteer Heart Information Center of the Michigan Heart Association at 16310 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

FLOCK has approximately 10 inches of his aorta replaced by a dacron tube. In August 1968, he suffered a near fatal heart attack and, while in the cardiac care unit of Ford Hospital, temporary pacemakers were used twice when his heart began to fail.

In addition, he suffered severe fibrillation (the heart loses its coordination and does not pump blood) which required electrical shock therapy.

In organizing the center which will process requests for heart literature, educational and informational films, and will coordinate requests for cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes and technical or professional speakers, Flock has found that there is an urgent need for additional volunteer aides. He therefore has issued a request to people with time to spare to visit the Center and consider helping there.

FLOCK SAID one of the basic jobs of the center is to teach people to avoid what happened to him.

He feels that most of his heart disease could have been avoided if he had known what to do and what not to do. "I did all the wrong things. I smoked heavily, ate high cholesterol foods, and was an inside worrier," he says.

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