

Clarenceville Problems

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It seemed satisfied, however, that the township's zoning enforcement officials, the police department and other township officials had been cooperative when approached with specific problems by residents of that area.

MacARTHUR, a contractor who has built some of the nicer homes in that area, expressed concern over some of the sub-standard housing that exists. It was pointed out to him that the township's zoning enforcement office has been studying a substantial portion of his time in that area issuing citations to people to get poor property conditions cleaned up. The township supervisor pointed out, however, the township has limitations as to what it can do in this regard. You can not force a family out of a home unless a health or safety menace can be proven. Furthermore, he emphasized, all you

can require the owner of the home to do is board it up, even if you are successful in getting the house condemned after those dwelling in it move out. Lack of weed cutting, open storage problems and cluttered vehicles being parked at homes in the neighborhood were other problems aired.

HALL pointed out that other subdivisions areas having associations have given the township cooperation on the weed cutting problem by giving township officials a list of the lots where cutting is not being done as called for by ordinance. The owners are then notified directly to get their weeds cut, he explained. The problem of commercial vehicles operating from residential homes is a difficult one to correct, he emphasized, since you must prove that it is strictly for business and not a means of transportation for the occupants of the dwelling.

On the higher cost for Detroit water in the area now than before, the Supervisor reiterated his explanation given earlier that the township has no choice but to abandon the old Section 38 system and convert it over to the new system by mandate of the Detroit Water Board.

At the conclusion of the two hour session, the general consensus seemed to be that the township had been fruitful in developing a better understanding between the citizens with complaints and the township supervisor.

Arraign Teen For Break-In

Robert C. Domine, 18, of 1945 Five Points, Detroit, was arraigned last week in connection with a break-in and theft from the Jack Baker Rambler auto agency on Grand River at Eight Mile Road in July. Domine admitted to breaking into the auto dealership building and making off with cash, jewelry and petty items from the trunk of a car on the showroom floor. Payment on the checks had been stopped in time before the cash taken was apparently spent. Domine was placed on one year probation to the Farmington Township detention and ordered to pay back approximately \$105.00 taken as well as \$15 in court costs.

Ban on 4 Streets Put "No Parking"

A traffic control order was adopted by the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night placing a "no parking" ban on four short sections of streets and officially making Grove at Orchard a "stop" street. The streets that "no parking" bans will be enforced on are: Cass from Grand River north to Shawwassee; Grace from Grand River north to Shawwassee; Adams between Grace and Cass and Maple from Grand River southward 150 feet.

Plane Lands On Northwestern

Motorists on Northwestern Highway in Farmington Township were surprised Wednesday afternoon, August 11, when a Piper Cub made a forced landing near the intersection of Nottingham Knoll. The pilot, Richard W. Seebald, told Farmington Township Police Officer Rick Krueger that the plane's engine quit at 2,500 feet while he was en route from McKinley Field in Fraser to Spencer Field in Wisconsin. Officer Krueger had a slight traffic problem to contend with; but said of the forced landing. "The pilot did a beautiful job, setting the plane down right under a street light."

The plane was towed to the home of Township Police Officer Earl Teeples for inspection.



THE ROAD CONSTRUCTION pictured here taking place on 11 Mile Road at the corner of Orchard Lake Road, has necessitated the closing of 11 Mile Road at that intersection. The 11 Mile Road entrance to the Farmington Township Hall, just a few feet beyond the equipment shown here, has also been closed. A temporary, one lane roadway, cut

Local News Items

MARIE LONG GR. 4-3114

Mr. and Mrs. James Burken of 31808 Ford Avenue in Farmington, announce the birth of their third child, a boy, born by Caesarian section at 8:33 a.m., August 16, in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia.

The new baby, James William, weighing seven pounds, two ounces, has two sisters, Debbie 10, eleven, and Wendy Jean, seven, waiting to welcome him home.

Herbert C. and Marie Long of Grand River, enjoyed a very nice 16 day vacation at the home of their son William and family, while Bill and Joan and their three boys were on a camping trip in northern Michigan.

THE RESERVATIONS which some of the councilmen had about how extensively this roadway was used by the general public was answered well by both Monsignor Beahan and Peters. Monsignor Beahan pointed out that if this road had not been cut through or closed now, all of the Our Lady of Sorrows school and church traffic would be coming out onto Power Road resulting in exceptionally heavy traffic congestion. Peters pointed out that the private road is used extensively by citizens in going to and from the city park, as well as to the school facilities.

City Manager John Dinan stated that many motorists were also using this private road to avoid the winding Farmington Road route through Twin Valley Subdivision.

DURING THE course of discussion, point was also made of the fact that a substantial number of youngsters were down this private roadway going to

Leg Almost Lost in Bike, Car Accident

The right leg of Larry West of 10175 Bishop, Brighton, was almost completely severed Saturday evening in a car-motorcycle accident but quick action by Farmington Township police officers and doctors at Botsford General Hospital prevented the loss of the leg, it was reported Monday.

West, 22, riding a Honda cycle, smashed into the side of a car being driven by Ralph Smith of Detroit just as it began making a turn off Grand River to the Paul Revere Motel. West was thrown from his bike a distance of some 60 feet, according to Township Police Officer Kelly. It appeared that his leg was only being held on by a small amount of flesh, he commented.

Two B.E.'s at Local Church

Township Police Detective Russ Conway reported Monday, August 16, that he had just been successful in cleaning up one break-in case at the Trinity Episcopal Church on LaMoera Drive but there had been a second break-in during the past week.

The first church break-in occurred August 7 involving four youths who made off with some of the church's wine. The juveniles who were apprehended and admitted to the crime are now on probation with the township detectives department for an indefinite period, Conway said.

Clues in connection with the second break-in are now being investigated.

Private Road Take Over

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one what work would be necessary to bring the roadway up to expected city standards. The Council instructed Public Safety Director Maurice Felix to have his department make traffic counts on the usage of this road. At the suggestion of Councilman Ralph Yoder it was agreed that such counts should not only be made now but also after the schools opening following Labor Day. Presently representing the public school system was Assistant Superintendent James Read and Board Vice President Richard Peters. Representing Our Lady of Sorrows was Monsignor Thomas Beahan and Emil Tetreault, school engineer.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 80,043 4749
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of JULIUS C. FRANZ Deceased.
It is Ordered that on September 27, 1965, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Esther M. Manor for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Esther M. Manor; the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are the heirs at the time of death of the heirs at law of said deceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by the Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 16, 1965.
DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate.
Edwin R. Olesby, Attorney
3165 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING