

Apartment

(Continued from Page 1)
The control problems result from the fact that there would be problems in servicing the area with police and fire protection.

OMAR SANDERSON, local realtor and proponent of the 91 apartment unit development, expressed the feeling that this was the only logical use for this property.

An attractive apartment development of this kind would be much more desirable for nearby homeowners than to be viewing the rear of store buildings fronting on Grand River, Sanderson commented.

Every effort has been made to overcome objections raised by homeowners earlier regarding the proposed development, Sanderson commented. A proposed outlet onto Valleyview Street has been eliminated, the number of units has been reduced from 113 to 91, a wider nature trail along the river's edge has been provided for and so has a boulevard entrance onto Grand River, the realtor stated.

THE ARCHITECT for the development presented an alternative rendering of the proposed apartments on this site. He emphasized the fact that most tenant parking would be situated from public view. Since this is a flood plain area the plans call for the apartments to be built on piers or "stilts".

Despite all the efforts made during the early portion of the hearing to convince the homeowners that this proposed development would not be detrimental to them, few if any seemed to have their opinions on the matter changed.

Robert Schmidt of 23015 Valleyview questioned what effect the petition opposing the rezoning would have on the Council in making its decision. He was assured that it would be considered strongly and further that if 20 percent of the abutting property owners signed the petition the rezoning requested would have to be favored by four of the five councilmen who carry the rezoning vote.

ROLAND HILL of Valleyview Circle stated that he felt the proposed development would hinder the flow of water during flooding periods and substantially affect property near the river both upstream and downstream. He indicated concern about the cars under the apartments blocking the free movement of the water. Livonia is attempting to buy up all the flood plain area along the Rouge branch to prevent any kind of development on it, he emphasized.

Byron Runde of 34025 Valleyview was of the opinion that this land area was definitely needed to be utilized only as a flood plain. Every spring several homeowners on Valleyview have near flooding conditions into their homes, he commented.

ANOTHER citizen on Valleyview stated that he felt even higher taxes in the city would be preferred over having this flood plain land developed purely for the additional tax money the city would receive.

Other homeowners who spoke in opposition to the proposed rezoning for the apartments

echoed much the same concerns as those mentioned early.

The only citizens who expressed approval with the proposed development was Shaw of Valleyview who said that he felt it was the best possible use this land could be put to. His statements favoring the rezoning came as much of a surprise in view of the fact that Shaw has been at odds with the city for some time over a sanitary sewer problem on his property.

V. O. BATES of Thomas Street and a former councilman took strong issue with the proposed rezoning at the public hearing despite the fact that his property is some distance away from the area being considered for the apartment development. Bates challenged the need for the apartments and the need for the rezoning. He was not impressed with the estimates made by the city manager that the city would receive approximately \$500 in taxes yearly from this proposed development and the school district about \$30,000 yearly and the county another \$5,000 annually.

Bates argued that the proposed development would cause many added problems for the city. He stated that the rezoning might well run much higher than is expected.

Bates also requested to weigh all the facts and consider all the views expressed before making a final decision and expressed hope that a decision would be forthcoming at the next regular Council meeting on Monday, Dec. 6.

Grid Contest

Winners Given

The Football Contest winners for last week included at least one person who has had considerable experience at the game, first place winner Harvey Chapman of 3224 Hillcrest Farmington. His experience as a University of Michigan football player may or may not have helped him win the first place money this week but win prize he did.

Second place prize money of \$7 plus half the merchandise jackpot money, \$3, went to Thomas Shearer of 32126 Red Clover in Farmington. Third place prize money of \$3 went to the other half of the jackpot, \$3, went to Jay Sayre of 32120 Kirby in Farmington. Shearer and Sayre both had their entries stamped by a participating merchant and so split the \$6 jackpot.

Turn to Page 4-B of this week's Enterprise for the games listed in the current football contest.

Plan To Open

Branch Bank

The Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington has received approval from the Comptroller of the Currency to open its first branch bank. It was disclosed this week by Gerald H. Redeker, vice president.

The branch bank, to be a full service bank, will be located in Redford Township on the east side of Grand River at Glenwood. The building is a block east of Beech Road.

It is expected that building will start at once and hopes are that the branch will be open in four or five months, according to Thomas A. Duke, chairman of the board of directors.

Particularly noteworthy of commendation was the outstanding presentation on the urgent need for increased educational facilities and operational funds. Additionally, the thorough explanation of the proposals set forth in the November 15 election was a significant contribution to the understanding of the planning and development for improved educational facilities.

For your information, the Board of Directors of our Association of Farmington, Michigan, has considered, as a result of this election, that a "flyer" to our homeowners on November 12 encouraging them to vote "YES" on Proposition A, B, and C.

Please feel free to contact us for assistance. There may be other equally appealing titles which would serve the same purpose.

Sincerely,
Hilda Erkel
30231 Harwell Road
Farmington, Michigan

Mr. Gerald V. Harrison
Superintendent of Schools
Dear Mr. Harrison:
It was a distinct pleasure having you as guest speaker at our Joint Board of Directors meeting held at Flanders School on November 9.

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Get Complaints

on Mayfield

Parking Lot

A new batch of complaints was registered at the regular City Council meeting Monday night by citizens over alleged parking irregularities in and around the Mayfield parking area on the east side of Mayfield Street, just south of Grand River. The complaint was made by Bill Root Chevrolet.

Sometimes back a strong citizen effort was made to block the private parking lot from opening and objections to alleged parking irregularities have been heard on three or four different occasions since.

THE CITIZENS at Monday night's meeting stated that the parking lot is not being restricted to customer and employee parking as it is stipulated in the ordinance. They also charged that cars are parking across the walkway and in the right-of-way area between the sidewalk and the street.

Alfred Burke of 22380 Mayfield stated that he and other neighbors have called the city and the police to complain about zoning ordinance violations at this location but that many of their complaint calls have gone unanswered.

Burke did concede that when the police department was called directly a car responded to the complaint call within a reasonable period of time.

City Manager John Dinan agreed to check into alleged parking of new and used cars in the lot contrary to ordinance restrictions.

It was brought out during discussion that the general manager of the auto dealer had appeared at the last regular Planning Commission meeting to state that the variance on the present setback requirement proved by the zoning ordinance Appeals and instructed him to direct his request to that body.

Turkey Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Farmington Cleaners, Farmington Sausage Center, First Farmington Savings, and the Farmington School of Madeline's Children's Shop, Montgomery Ward Appliance and Catalog Store, Farmington Store, Scott's 5 & 10, H. A. Smith Lumber Co., Philip Thomas Jewelers, and Town and Country Dodge, Wayne Toggery, White House of Music and White House Vase.

ing of the Edison were made an act of the truck electrician. He is survived by his wife and two children.

New Sams Store

To Open Dec. 1

A Junior Department Store will be opened by Sams in the Farmington Plaza Shopping Center on the corner of Grand River and Mayfield. The new square foot building formerly occupied by Morris Discount Mart.

Sams, the "original discount store in Detroit", has been in business over 50 years and with the opening of the Farmington store will have a total of three stores in the chain. The Farmington Plaza store will be the second store opening in the present Sams expansion program.

Sams are known for the drug, cosmetic and tobacco departments. The Farmington store is expected to open on or about December 1. The two other Sams Store locations are in Downtown Detroit and Cherry Hill at Inkster.

Const. Worker Electrocuted

A 28-year-old Madison Heights construction worker was electrocuted in an accident at a new home site in Westlake Sub division Tuesday morning, Nov. 16.

Beattie Eugene Mellon of 26701 Cousens Avenue in Madison Heights, who was employed by the Vette Bros. Inc., of 1802 Midland in Detroit, had been unloading panels from a flat bed truck when the cable lifting the crane fell and struck him.

The panels of electricity touched a 12,000 volt Detroit Edison wire. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Detroit General Hospital by Oakland County Medical Examiner Dr. Bernard Goldman.

According to Farmington Township Police officers, Joseph Williams and Detective William Kelly, the accident happened at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday just north of Shawansee Avenue and west of Tuck Road where several new homes are under construction. The panels were being unloaded for use as cement forms for basement pourings. Mellon was attaching one of the panels to the cable of the crane when the cable's touch-

ing of the Edison were made an act of the truck electrician. He is survived by his wife and two children.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 88,711 4762
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of JEROME PASCHAL HOSKINS and CARL STEPHEN HOSKINS, Minors.

It is Ordered that on December 13, 1965, at 10 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Sara Pignatelli for the appointment of a guardian for the purpose of consenting to the adoption of said minors.

Petition and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 5, 1965
Bernard S. Kahn
Attorney at Law
1465 Guardian Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan
Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

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County Health Dept.

Issues Facts on Meningitis

(Editor's Note: The Farmington Enterprise requested the Oakland County Department of Health to cooperate in information that community of the circumstances surrounding the recent Meningitis incident. The County Health Department is in full accord with this request and is eager to enlighten the citizens. The following report is from the office of Dr. Frank J. Condon, M.D., Chief of the Department of the Oakland County Health Department.)

We feel that the Public should be informed of our procedure in circumstances involving and any other disease of similar character. A description of the disease, together with the various conditions involved, will enable you to more fully understand this procedure.

YOUR OAKLAND COUNTY Department of Health congratulates the Citizens of Farmington Township for their concern shown in the recent episode in which they have been alerted by their youths from Meningococcal (Meningitis) infection. There is comparatively little hysteria as a result of the alertness and knowledge of your local physicians. They are usually in contact with Oakland County Department of Health, whenever such situations arise.

Back 25 or 30 years ago, before the discovery of certain drugs, this disease was cause for great concern and drastic action. Fatalities before the use of these drugs in treating Meningitis ran as high as 90 percent of all cases. TODAY the percentage of fatalities average below 5 percent. This 5 percent requirement is lowered if the person infected received treatment in time.

ABOUT THE DISEASE
NAME: Meningitis, Meningococcal

IDENTIFICATION:
1) Bacterial infection;
2) Sudden onset of disease; headache, nausea, often vomiting;
3) Stiffness, back of the neck (Not what is commonly known as a "stiff neck");
4) Excessive nervous reaction very irritable.

WHEN:
1) Generally in late fall during the spring of the year.

WHERE:
1) Rare common in temperate climate, especially in hot, dry regions.
2) A-crowded living conditions.

RESERVOR AND SOURCE OF INFECTION:
1) Barracks
2) Schools
3) Public places

1) Humans are only known carriers.
2) Discharges from nose and throat of infected persons.
3) 3-25 per cent or more may be carriers without incidence of disease.

1) As in many cases, people may be carriers but may not develop the disease. It appears that an immunity is developed by carriers. The "Bub" remains dormant unless physical conditions of the carrier induce conditions favorable to its becoming active.

CODE OF TRANSMISSION:
1) Direct contact
2) Discharge (recent and immediate)
3) Air-borne and throat.

(Actually very low in communicability: 1) Fragile bacteria which dies when exposed to air; 2) Has to have certain ideal conditions to live and grow; and 3) Intimate contact needed.)

INCUBATION PERIOD:
1) Varies from two to ten days.
2) Commonly three to four days.

PERIOD OF COMMUNICABILITY:
1) Until Meningococcal (bacterial infection) is no longer present in discharges.
2) Treatment begun before the incident of this disease. Once again an organized procedure has proved itself.

No doubt many of your citizens wondered why there was not mass treatment of students and public. Your officials in Public Health are well aware of conditions which call for such action. This situation did not occur.

During this year of 1965 there have been ten (10) cases of Meningitis in Oakland County. In 1964 there were twenty (20) cases. All of these cases were in widely separated areas. No case was ever related to another.

THE PUBLIC Health Nurse and Supervisor were in the area for the balance of the week re-checking and observing the patients. They were not incident of this disease. Once again an organized procedure has proved itself.

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plained to these people that your County Health Department was fulfilling its responsibilities and had the problem under control. In order to demonstrate this to you, we are giving you a general outline of the action taken beginning with our first knowledge of the incident at 2 a.m., Monday, November 1, 1965.

Your Oakland County Department of Health Officials were on the scene Monday morning:

1) Confirmed the reported situation;
2) Contacted the school authorities, advised them what to look for and to report;
3) Ascertained all facts pertaining to the case;

4) Contacted immediate family, directed them to Family Physician for preventive treatment;
5) Determined and located 23 close associates with the victim. Directed them to contact their own physicians for preventive treatment. Also there was a follow-up to see that they were treated.

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Human Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

tion has enforcement powers along these lines we are convinced that the most effective and long-range effort can be accomplished only through local commission under the auspices of the City and Township government." Leidein also stated in his letter.

The proposal is that a 13 member commission be formed with two members each being named by the city, township, the Farmington City Fellowship and the local service clubs collectively and one each from each of the school systems in the community as well as one member from the Board of Commerce and one from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A member from the high schools' student council groups was also proposed.

Also at the meeting Supt. Gerald V. Harrison commended the board members for their many hours of work in presenting the facts of the election to community groups. Harrison said he believes Farmington is unique in that it is one of the few school systems in which board members participate to the extent that Farmington board members do.

A letter, signed by all seven board members, was presented to the Farmington Enterprise. It reads:

"To those organizations and individuals who helped publicize the Farmington school bond and millage election, and to those individuals who took the time to express their views by voting on Monday, November 15, we say, 'Many Thanks.' Your help was greatly appreciated."

Monthly meetings of this commission are proposed, according to the letter.

Officials of the local human rights council in addition to Chairman Leidein are: Mrs. David Mills, vice chairman; Roger Roud, secretary; and Stewart D. Orman, treasurer.

(Continued from Page 1)

four mills the amount being levied for operation.

IT WAS EMPHASIZED by board members at their special meeting of November 15, election night, that the four mills will not be exchanged all at one time, but only as needed to meet operational costs.

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School Vote

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