

Township Planners Eye Final Park Development

Farmington Township's Planning Commission may form a committee in the near future to oversee the park development in the Planned Unit Developments in the Township.

Under the PUD plan the developer agrees to construct a park for the residents of the subdivision. These parks must be laid out by a landscape engineer and the estimated cost of developing the area (about \$2,000 an acre) is deposited with the Township Clerk.

The Township Clerk releases the funds when the builder presents a bill for the completed work.

At last week's regular monthly meeting of the Planning Commission, Russell Nankervis, brought out the point that no one really

checks the area to make certain that the work is being done and that the architect's proposals are being followed.

The Commission agreed that this might be a good idea and agreed to discuss the proposal next month thus allowing time for study of the idea.



FARMINGTON

Socially Speaking

by Kathy Ziska

4-4261

Several youngsters attending a party in the area were out on a treasure hunt. While I was hard boiling an egg which they needed for their treasure hunt, we chatted.

These youngsters were so well mannered, so enthusiastic at accomplishing their goal and so grateful for the hard-boiled-egg effort, that I decided to mention their names. They are Ray Mazurk, Delra Wadenstouler, Darlene Wankanen and John DeWitt.

CAROL KRAMER, of Cumberland Drive, entertained her sixth grade class from St. Paul's Lutheran School at a swimming party and picnic supper at her home. Thirteen children attended. Fortunately are the youngsters who attend the unique classes at St. Paul's Lutheran School because they have only 15 students in a class at which more individual attention can be given.

Riding by the Malick's residence on Sunday, you wondered if there was a used car sale going on. Cars were parked on the lawn in a very orderly fashion and you really didn't know.

Fifty guests from all over were honoring a graduate, Bill Malick, son of Fred and Irene Malick. Fred's mother, Mrs. Florence Malick, of Hollywood, Calif., on a two-week visit, had her son and daughter-in-law's permission and planned the all-out-banquet.

Bill, graduating from North Farmington High School was the recipient of

a typewriter, which was a prize at the school's graduation party.

KAFFEY KLATCHING at Joan Freeman's in honor of guest Kay Witell, who will be moving to Colony Park were: Barbara Cory, Jean Munro, Ethel M. Ristrand, Fern Davis, Rosemary Von Destinie, Audre Owen, Marion Morawski, Delores Geddis, Marie Schultz, Dag Thaler, and Phyllis Trotter.

Miss Nancy Nowak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowak, a second grade teacher at Wendale Elementary School, will be marching down the aisle with Jack Trainer on Saturday, June 25 at St. Fabian's Church at 11 a.m. Thrilled are the second graders in her class who are all invited to see her take the big step.

Forty-six guests attended the family get-together graduation party at VI and Rex Lantz home honoring Tim (The King of the King and I) Lantz. Out of town guests attending were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lantz, Sr. of West Branch.

Tim was awarded the Kathy Sevin Award which is presented at the "Swing-Out Ceremonies" previous to graduation annually, to the outstanding member of the senior class, determined by the faculty and fellow class members.

ATTENDING the Pinechle Club's last link for the season, at the Vineyards were: Jean Puskariuk, Irene Young, Lon Skrovan, Ann Theobald, Cezel Graczyk, Lucy Perez, Jan Basford and Joyce Anderson.

Besides all the other festivities of the Fourth of July in Kendallwood, there will be a judging of the gourmet dishes for the club. Those who wish their dishes to be judged will please state so on bringing in their entries. You do not have to have your dish entered but if it would be fun to give it a try.



A BIT OF PARIS greeted the graduates of North Farmington High at the third annual graduating class Senior All-Night party. The French theme was carried out with sidewalk umbrella cafe tables and

park benches. A backdrop canvas covered the portable bleacher area and created the Paris skyline. A total of 325 attended the party sponsored by the Parents Association at the school.

Township, College Agree on Plan for Fast Water

The Farmington Township campus of the Oakland Community College will have water by Dec. 1, 1966 under the terms of an agreement approved in principle by the Farmington Township Board Monday night.

Because of the need to a water line the college has agreed to pay the entire cost of the main, which fits into the Township's master plan, to the tune of an estimated

\$143,500. The Township will maintain an option to purchase the main back from the college at a price \$55,000 less than the actual construction costs.

The main which will be a 24-inch main along 11 Mile Rd. and a 16-inch main north on Orchard Lake to the campus will eventually service the homes of Stamen Acres, Glen Orchard, Farmington

Hills and Pasadena Park. A special assessment district will probably be established for these areas in the near future to provide water service to these homes.

Funds Granted for Township College Campus

Congressman Billie S. Farnum informed Oakland Community College that they had been granted \$1,500,000 under the provisions of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965. The first grant of \$750,000 is for the purchase and remodeling of the former Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Union Lake. This installation provided facilities for over 2,000 students.

The second grant of \$750,000 is for the first phase of the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township.

OCC Board Chairman George Mosher stated, "We are most pleased to receive these grants. They will assist in the long-range development of educational facilities for the youth and adults of Oakland County."

It is most unusual for a project already completed, such as the Highland Lakes Campus, to be supported under this federal program.

OCC President John E. Tirrell stated, "I doubt if we would have received the \$750,000 for Highland Lakes if it had not been for the conscientious and persistent efforts of Congressman Farnum."

The Orchard Ridge Campus is scheduled for opening in Sept. 1967.

City Tells Residents Rubbish Specifications

An outline of the specifications for garbage and rubbish collection in the City of Farmington will be mailed out to all homes in the city limits this week.

The specifications have been agreed upon by both the City and the rubbish contractor in the contract just negotiated. Recent citizen complaints about the quality and frequency of collection prompted in part the mailing to the city homes.

Listed on a 4x6 card the mailing will provide a handy reference for homeowners in the area. No schedule for pickup is listed, but what will be collected and how

much is clearly spelled out. During the weekly pickup a limit has been placed at six 20 gallon containers or their equivalent. These containers must have handles and hold between five and 30 gallons of refuse.

Under the contract the following must be placed in metal or plastic containers: food wastes, food containers, papers, rags, cans, bottles, glass, crockery, leather, rubber and ashes.

Grass clippings and lawn rakings will be collected if placed in containers or bushel baskets. In addition to the above, bound newspapers will be collected and broken down or bound cardboard boxes.

In addition to the weekly collections the City has scheduled a brush pickup on the second and last Mondays of the month. At that time branches, twigs, brush clippings, weeds with roots, maple buds, garden cuttings, edgings and sod will be collected. All the materials with the exception of branches more than three feet long are to be in metal or plastic containers or bushel baskets.

Spirit Of Fourth In Kendallwood

In Kendallwood we have a yet-unfamiliar neighborhood and though composed of many corporate nomads and others with transient inclinations, we are making an effort to re-establish, as a well-rooted tradition, the celebration of the Fourth of July in all its old vigor, foregoing the use of firecrackers and nevertheless obtaining widespread participation, not only by the youngsters but also by the teens and by the older people. We like to have everybody getting in on the act.

The more that we deck out our community in red, white and blue on the Fourth of July, start up the music and engage in fun festivities with wide participation by all ages, especially parents, the more the younger generations of our community acquire the feeling of appreciation of our American heritage which it is important for us to give to them. The unappreciated inheritance is easily squandered.

We want our youngsters to think of the Fourth of July as a big and important holiday and to begin to become interested in the fascinating details of the unfolding, the achievement and the meaning of American independence.

To do this we stress in Kendallwood I, perhaps more than in the old days anywhere, what the hollering's all about. Each year we have a different "theme" which is connected with American independence, and we offer outstanding prizes, whose cost is the largest item in our budget, in order to motivate

effort toward learning about that "them" and participating. The special "theme" for each year not only adds variety to the annual celebration, to help keep it going, but also helps our youngsters obtain an appreciation which increases their understanding of what our country's all about and adds more zest and enjoyment to the holiday. Youngsters who have participated as Ben Franklin or Sam Adams, who have heard an important official deliver an address on these men and who have seen an exhibit in the school building concerning them, all on a fun day like the Fourth of July, will undoubtedly in later years perk up their ears when coming across these names. When their history lessons set near 1776 the dryness and detachment will decrease, because, for the third year now, we're making the Fourth a day to remember. We're making a comeback, at least in Kendallwood I, and discovering, in the bargain, that patriotism can be fun.

Thus is a precious heritage, whose protection and nourishment require various energetic efforts of us depending on age, time and place — school, military service and jury duty, for some examples. On the Fourth of July, however, the protection and nourishment of this precious heritage require nothing all about. Each year we have a different "theme" which is connected with American independence, and we offer outstanding prizes, whose cost is the largest item in our budget, in order to motivate something to celebrate.

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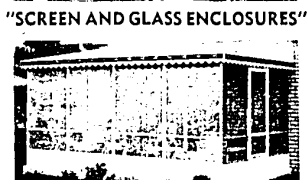
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