

Consolidation Study

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get to work on to preserve our community," he stated.

"If the City wins its attempt to annex the industrial park its interest in consolidation will diminish in direct proportion to the additional

income it will derive, but if we can keep this area we will be in a stronger position to talk about consolidation."

"By discussing consolidation at this point we are giving aid and comfort to our neighbor who is trying to do what is legally right, but morally wrong," he asserted.

Hall continued that "the people have just said rather emphatically that they were not in favor of incorporation with a six or seven mill character. The city has a 20 mill limitation in its charter and currently levies 11 1/2 mills."

"Are the people in the City ready to give up their current level of services to come down to a four or five mill levy?" he asked.

"Consolidation sounds nice," Hall added, "and I agree that the proper way for this is through a referendum to develop it as one community, but the difficult financial problem and the different concepts in zoning lead me to believe this can't be worked out in two months, six months, or two years."

"When the tax level and the level of services are somewhat similar as a matter of efficiency and operation we can talk about consolidation, but that's years away," Hall commented.

Nolan said that he didn't think the people realize all the problems involved in such a move and that was why he had approached the service clubs. "I think that a study of consolidation will bring out the problems involved so they can be presented to the public," he added.

Trustee Earl Oppert-Hausser asserted that "When the City talks about consolidation now they must think that we are terribly naive or they are hypocrites. If they wanted consolidation then why didn't they file for it rather than annex portions of the Township. I think this is an obvious attempt to push for annexation."

"I think that Mr. Vagnozzi in proposing this at this time is helping the City in their annexation proposal whether knowingly or ignorantly," Oppert-Hausser added.

Hall commented that he saw no great move toward consolidation at this time and the entire Board present—Hall, Oppert-Hausser, Nolan and Arthur Bassette—agreed that perhaps the first step would be to determine how many people would be in favor of such a move.

The Board did agree, however, to cooperate fully with any attempt to study the question and to place the full information before the people.

Plan Social Time
The Farmington Senior Citizen's Social Club has scheduled an evening of fun with cards, games and conversation for Friday, Aug. 12 at the social hall of the First Methodist Church at Grand River and Warner St. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m.



RAY BAKER, Farmington Republican and State Representative from the area, was present when Governor George Romney signed a bill outlawing illegal use of the hallucinogenic drug, LSD. Baker, a pharmacist, co-sponsored the measure.

Safety Is Sought

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ley began last September when they were transferred from Eagle School to the new Fairview.

Discussion centered around whether these children were walking over a mile to school.

One woman contended that many of the children were walking one and four-tenths mile and that they wanted them to be bused.

Byron Oliver, administrative assistant, reported the board of a police that has been established, allowing those children in the Franklin Valley who lived over a mile from Fairview to have a choice of attending Eagle School.

Confusion stemmed from exactly how far the children really were walking. Both the mothers and the school administrators had clocked the distance and came up with different figures.

It was decided to refigure the mileage and continue with the existing policy of allowing a choice of the two schools to children over a mile from Fairview.

Some mothers were unaware of this option — seemed satisfied while others stressed the need for bus transportation, contending that both schools were too far to walk.

A report on the condition of the walkway from Glenview to Canterbury Commons for children attending Bond elementary was also on the agenda.

Oliver reported that from Feb. to June the swampy, not passable, and under a mass as 18 to 20 inches of water.

Monday night the Board decided to spend an estimated \$1,000 for their men to fill in the walkway so that it would be passable and the children again would use it to walk to Bond.

Denies Solicitation For Benefit

Merchants and residents of the City of Farmington and Farmington Township were warned Monday that no group or individuals are authorized to solicit funds for the police departments.

The City's Director of Public Safety, Robert Deadman stated that "This department belongs to no organization or association that will solicit funds from any merchant or resident of the City for the benefit of any organization or association."

"If any person tries to solicit such funds," Deadman continued, "please contact the Department at 474-1212 immediately."

Farmington Township Chief of Police, Irving Yakes echoed this statement and added that any current solicitations for funds had absolutely no connection with the Farmington Township Police Department.

The warnings grew out of solicitations for the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge in Southfield which has been in the community asking for contributions and leaving people with the impression that the local police forces would be the beneficiaries.

FARMINGTON

Socially Speaking

By Kathy Ziska

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"Aloha pehea oe malahini ame kamaaina" are the greetings from Bob and Mary Jane Kintler and family—John, Karen and Susan. The Kintlers are visiting Eldon and Lee Heithier and their two children, Candy and Spike on Bella Vista Drive, Mary Jane is Lee's sister.

I had repeated the greeting to a friend over the phone and she remarked, "What did you say and what language did you say it in?" So, I guess my Hawaiian accent isn't cultivated and it takes a little longer than one brief language lesson. Thanks anyway, Bob for the brief language lesson.

Before I get carried away too much more, I'm sure you would like the translation of the greeting from Bob and Mary Jane. Bob's explanation or interpretation is "Hi there or hello there friends and strangers."

Bob and Mary Jane are briefly visiting here in Farmington. Their home for the past 12 years has been in Hawaii, where Bob is a Chemical Engineer with the C & H Sugar Company. Six years ago was the last time Candy and Spike saw their aunt, uncle and cousins.

Betty and Harold Brown who reside in Mayfield in the City, drove to Chicago where they boarded a train at 5 p.m. and were in Denver overnight, arriving at 9 a.m. — a distance of 1,042 miles.

They stated that the couple's possible have driven that distance in so short a time and been rested enough to enjoy the marvels of Colorado. Rain was accommodated by scheduling showers from two to four p.m. which was enough time to get rested for the afternoon's activities, some of which were Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Estes Springs, and Rocky Mt. National Park.

CAL AND ROSEMARY
Oppert-Hausser of Ridgebrook Drive, gathered their crew of Ron, Lori and Marcia and toured the country to the West Coast — Los Angeles, Oregon and Washington, where they were reunited with friends and relatives. Cal even got to visit with one of his Army buddies in Salem, Ore., whom he spent time with overseas.

The Oppert-Hausser children marveled at playing in the snow in the middle of summer and were awed with the National Parks which they visited — 19 in all. Taking Route 66 through Las Vegas gave them a chance to view the brilliantly lighted town of Las Vegas. Rosemary stated that at night the town is so lighted that it is brighter than daylight.

"A real fun vacation," the family says, where 9,200 miles were covered in a month's time. A few of the highlights of the trip were the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Farmers Market, Grauman's Chinese Theater and Disneyland and of Disneyland, Cal and Rosemary remarked that you don't have to be a kid to enjoy it.

Navy Airman Apprentice
Allen R. Burns, son of Mr.

After returning from a camping trip up North, the Trombley family (all except Dad who had to return to work so he could keep the funds rolling in for these trips), Ruth and the three children, Barbara, Chris and Craig, drove to Rochester, Minneapolis, and Glencoe, Minn., where Ruth visited with childhood friends and relatives. Ruth and her daughter, Barbara, shared the driving and all in all it wasn't too bad except getting lost three times around Chicago way.

In Rochester, they visited with Ruth's sister, Mrs. Ed O'Hara where things were quite lively with nine children in the O'Hara family. In Glencoe, Ruth was reunited with her mother and the children with their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Tessmer. And while Ruth was visiting her dear sister, Mrs. Richard Duerre in Minneapolis, the Duerre's adoption of a child culminated with a three-week old baby girl which Ruth saw before she left there.

And, the Trombleys felt fortunate indeed when they stumbled onto the Circus Museum in Baraboo, Wis., which used to be the winter headquarters for about 25 years of the Ringling Bros., Barnum, Bailey Circus.

They saw the original, very ornate circus wagons that used to transport the circus menagerie and the outdated train cars. Circus acts were performed in the Hippodrome and all in all it was a great trip.

The Finlay family, Rosemary and Harry, and their two children, Cynthia and Sandra, left their home on Farmington Road for a few days to vacation in Mackinac City.

They also made their first trip to the Island of Mackinac where they visited the Old Fort and the Grand Hotel. Their mode of transportation on the Island was rented bicycles.

Summer Students Eat Ice Cream

The William Grace PTA in Farmington sponsored a surprise ice cream party Aug. 5 for the youngsters attending summer sessions at the school under the Head Start and Title I programs.

Fifth and sixth graders from the school provided the entertainment with a rendition of West Side Story under teacher, Nancy Elder and under the direction of their

Some of fall's earnings for evening drop all the way to the collarbone. Some are a series of baubles, elongated in design, others huge discs attached to long chains.



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