

The Farmington Enterprise

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SECTION B

Planners Reject Ring Road Idea

After study of a Birmingham beautification report, the Farmington City Planning Commission decided Monday night that the north Woodward city's concept of ring-road development in commercial areas would not apply here.

Ringroads, as Birmingham plans, are perimeter roads

around business sections. Streets lead from off-street parking lots into store areas.

Com. James Platt said it might be feasible to extend Orchard Street through to Grand River and cut off Groves Street, making Orchard a ringroad.

City Manager John Dinan pointed out that the City has about \$50,000 invested in sewer, water and paving facilities on Groves and that the street has an industrial potential too expensive to cut off.

He called it "a far-fetched dream that should be tied down with the future development of the area."

Noting he is not convinced a ringroad is needed, Platt said that he is for improvement of the intersection at Orchard and Groves. All the Commissioners agreed on this, as they all did on the inadvisability of a Farmington ringroad.

Dinan also pointed out to Commissioners that some Farmington buildings bordering County highways may have to be condemned by 1980 if County plans for them are carried out.

Discussion on this centered on receipt of a map from the County Highway Commission showing a county 86-foot right-of-way on Shawness from Farmington Road east and a 120-foot County right-of-way on

Farmington Road and Grand River. The right-of-ways do not exist without condemnation of existing buildings.

The County will be advised on City fiscal problems in connection with this and the matter will appear on the next agenda.

Recommendations will be made at the Planning Commission's Jan. 23 meeting on City ordinances concerning auto dealerships and buffer walls between residential and commercial establishments.

IN OTHER business, Commissioners

Set a public hearing for Feb. 13 on the master plan for the newly-annexed Woodcroft area.

Accepted the resignation of Commissioner James W. Cavanagh because of business responsibilities. Mrs. Charlotte Bruce and George Strelitz will be proposed to City Council for appointment to the Commission.

Commission Chairman Fred Selbert and Commissioners Don Stoddard and Allen Nelson will attend the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study meeting at the Oakland County Service Center Jan. 19.

NFHS Tops

In Goodfellow Participation

North Farmington High School's participation in the Goodfellow drive at Christmas was judged last week to be the best of three local schools.

Exchange Club President John Dinan presented Student Council representative Peg Brown an award of merit plaque for the school.

NFHS students had a 25 per cent turnout at a Dec. 10 dance aimed at raising money for the Goodfellow drive, and earned \$800 toward it.

Exchange Club also praised WXYZ personnel Terry Frisco for promoting the event and disc jockey Jim Hampton for donating his time to emcee at the dance.

Students Host Foreign Visit

North Farmington High School Exchange Club held its annual Exchange Week Jan. 9 to 14. Foreign Exchange students from surrounding schools were guests of local students from Thursday afternoon until Saturday morning.

The visiting students accompanied their hosts to their classes on Friday, with an emphasis on the American history, government, and foreign relation classes.

Friday evening, the visiting exchange students attended the basketball game and a dance.



FARMINGTON EXTENDS happy birthday wishes to one of its most venerable residents, Carl Ohrman of 23227 Lilac St. who will be 95 on January 22.

Carl Ohrman to Wish On 95 Birthday Candles

If a cake can accommodate that many, 95 birthday candles will decorate Carl Ohrman's next Sunday at 23227 Lilac St. Mr. Ohrman has lived alone there with his Swedish-speaking parakeet, Petie, since Mrs. Ohrman's death a year ago.

Transportation is the greatest problem for this spritely gentleman, but he has some kind neighbors who take him shopping and a friend who picks him up each Sunday for the trip to St. Augustine's Lutheran Church in Detroit. A nephew, William Johnson, and his family of Bloomfield Hills drops in for visits and to take his uncle for a ride. Clippings from the Enterprise

will be sent off to two sisters who still live in Sweden. Mr. Ohrman migrated from there in 1891, and lived in Cleveland for a time. It was there that he joined the Masons in 1903. He still gets to the local meetings of Lodge No. 151.

Mr. Ohrman's neat and cheery home is filled with treasures collected over the years. A well-polished piano attests to his love of music, and he is an accomplished flute player. There are cherished China pieces and some paintings, one a beautiful oil of a fisherman done by a Norwegian friend who became a builder of Michigan bridges.

A simple philosophy of life has been evolved by this Farmington gentleman. It is summed up in his own words, "So you give and you receive." The more thought you devote to this phrase, the more comprehensive it becomes.

Proud of his 30 year record at the Universal Button Co. on Fort St. in Detroit, since his retirement Mr. Ohrman has been content to devote much of his time to gardening on his spacious lot. He has some 50 varieties of gladioli and perennials to enjoy in season.

With all of these things to enrich his autumn years, it is bound to be a very happy 95th birthday for Carl Ohrman next Sunday.

Families May Now Apply For Exchange Students

On the eve of Exchange Week, the North Farmington chapter of the American Field Service announces that the time is at hand to receive applications from interested families who would enjoy sharing their homes with a foreign student. North Farmington High has a very active chapter and has participated in this program for the past several years.

This year, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huber and their children are the host family for our current exchange student, Ross Smith of Australia. The warm feeling that exists between Ross and his American family attest to the worth of this remarkable program to promote understanding between the people of different countries.

Many people ask just what are the qualifications for an AFS family. Of course there are rules, regulations and responsibility to the student and the program. But the major qualifications are a heart—large enough to share a portion with another child from another land for a year—and

probably forever, and a mind open to the different life and culture the student will bring with him, open to accepting him for his differences not for his similarities—and a share of laughter and gaiety to shrink any problems which may come up.

For any more detailed information or to request an application form, a call to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griswold at GR. 6-0164 will take care of the question or speed the application on its way.

Scouts Elect New Officers

Debbie Williamson is the new treasurer of Girl Scout Junior Troop 750 of Farmington and Mary Beth Lattimer is the scribe.

The troop also elected patrol leaders and assistants. Recent troop activities were a trip to the Ice Follies Nov. 18 and a Christmas party Dec. 19 with Troop 635 as guests. Girls in Troop 750 made cookies for refreshments.

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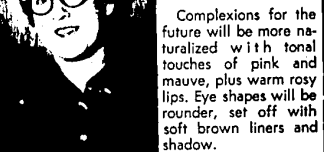
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Complexions for the future will be more naturalized with tonal touches of pink and mauve, plus warm rosy lips. Eye shapes will be rounder, set off with soft brown liners and shadow.

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Sen. Kuhn To Sponsor 'Stop And Frisk' Bill

State Sen. George W. Kuhn (R-W, Bloomfield) announced today that he will sponsor a package of bills declaring war on crime and violence in the streets of Michigan cities.

The former Berkley mayor indicated he will introduce a "stop and frisk" bill similar to the one introduced last session by Senator Raymond Drendzel, then Senate Majority leader, which failed to pass the Senate. This year, however, Kuhn is hopeful for strong bi-partisan support.

Another bill to be introduced by Kuhn will deal with anti-riot legislation. He said events throughout the state last summer clearly demonstrated the need to prevent any further malicious destruction of both private and public property caused by groups of individuals rioting.

The Senator also indicated he is interested in legislation that would ban people from possessing or carrying illegal weapons such as guns without permits and knives exceeding lawful limits.

Kuhn will continue to fight for the elimination of the last half of one-half per cent city income tax on non-residents. "It is high time that the suburbanites get off the hook on this matter. Over the past five years, non-residents have contributed to Detroit's tax base to the tune of \$35 to \$40 million dollars," Kuhn said.

"Every local unit of government is hard pressed for revenues and is feeling a serious tax squeeze. The citizens of these communities have a difficult problem to support their own local government," he added.

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