

# Franklin to Place Library Proposal on Spring Ballot

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FRANKLIN—If winter comes March and the village general elections are not far behind, reason Franklin's council Monday night. So, work began on preparing a new library issue for voters to decide.

Approving a proposal submitted by Willys P. Wagoner, who made scale models and comparative floor plan sketches for the expansion for the village building used by the Franklin Library, the council agreed to solicit cost quotations.

When detailed specifications and costs for the 640-square-foot addition are determined, a full scale information program will enlighten voters.

640-square-foot limitations posed by the council several months ago. He recommended plan B and the council concurred it preferred to consider the plan which best preserved the original front exterior of the building.

The proposed addition would be added to the southwest end of the building and would include a 9 by 10-foot workroom for book repair and about 100-square-feet of space for book stacks.

A colonial style portion will face Wellington Road, retaining the low roof line.

Plan B was by-passed primarily because it changed the general appearance of the Franklin Road exterior and did not offer as much additional space as Plan A.

plans were members of the Franklin Library Board. Wagoner will continue to develop the plans for ballot presentation with assistance from Councilmen Edmund Webb and J. Robert Mitchell.

Art Kreger, village building inspector, will offer technical advice and Mrs. Eugene Kaweck, Mrs. Edmund Paice and Grant Svier will represent library interests.

Concluding his presentation Wagoner, a former architect and recently retired automotive styling executive, said, "I haven't paid much attention to this little building in 25 years, but as I worked on it I fell in love with its 'accidental charm'."

"Surely no architect would have designed it this way, but as it was added to and subtly changed over the years, this little wood-shed has become a uniquely beautiful little

structure and I tried to preserve all of it while making the desired addition."

ALTHOUGH no sewer or public water issues are expected on the March ballot, the council is keeping up to date on developments in the area.

Councilman Webb reported the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority is obligated to supply water to Franklin whenever Franklin demands it.

The Franklin Village charter requires a two-thirds affirmative vote by the people.

Webb reports that water is now

available near Telegraph and 14 Mile and plans are under way for 1966 availability at 19 Mile and Inkster, continuing north on Inkster to connect to the tunnel from Lake Huron. There will be no penalty to Franklin for delaying use of the facility, Webb reports.

Franklin's participation in the sewer program still depends on an affirmative vote of the people. Sewers were renounced several years ago and though the council will not reopen the issue, interested parties can have the matter placed on the ballot by petitioning the council.

THE COUNCIL will study and consider for adoption next month a revised building ordinance prepared by Councilmen J. Robert Mitchell and Robert Corneille. Inspection fee schedules have been deleted and will be kept separately to facilitate changes when necessary.

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Eggs are a major factor in research. One manufacturer reports using between 45,000 and 60,000 eggs per day for production and drug research purposes.

# Businessmen Offering To Buy Kalamazoo Bank

Four area residents, Donald H. Parsons, Thomas H. Wagner, George W. Miller and George B. Kilborne, have offered to purchase the Industrial State Bank of Kalamazoo. They are joined by David L. Tennent of Grosse Pointe.

The five, partners in Kalamazoo Investment Co., a Michigan limited partnership, have made a cash offer of \$36 per share, \$32 above

the Commonwealth, Detroit; Wagner, 554 Bennington Dr., chairman of the board, Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank; Tennent, 821 Ravard, partner in Emery, Parsons, Babt, Tennent and Hogan, Birmingham; Miller, 576 W. Merrill, president, Bank of the Commonwealth; and Kilborne, 1045 Suffield, president, Creative Capital of Michigan, a licensed small business investment company.



TENNENT



MILLER

## Tour Director Back From Trip to India As Country's Guest

Robert Davis, 280 Canterbury, Bloomfield Hills, arrived in New York yesterday on a return flight from a trip made as guest of the Government of India Tourist Office and Air-India.

Davis is a director of Birmingham & Oakland Travel, Inc., 730 N. Woodward. He was one of a group of U.S. agents who took the orientation tour of India, which began Oct. 30.

Visited were Bombay, Auranabad, Bangalore, Mysore, Madras, Delhi, Jaipur, Udaipur and Agra.

the current list price, or \$4,250,000 for all of the outstanding stock in the bank. The offer was announced by Charles E. Finley, bank president.

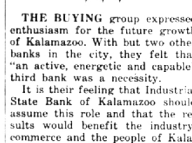
The group seeks 51 per cent of the bank's 50,000 outstanding shares. The offer expires Nov. 27 at 5 p.m.

"We have had numerous discussions with the offering group and have checked their backgrounds thoroughly," Finley said. "We feel they will be both an asset to the bank and to the community and we are pleased to have the opportunity of recommending them to the stockholders and the city of Kalamazoo."

THE BUYING group expressed enthusiasm for the future growth of Kalamazoo. With but two other banks in the city, they felt that "an active, energetic and capable" third bank was a necessity.

It is their feeling that Industrial State Bank of Kalamazoo should assume this role and that the results would benefit the industry, commerce and the people of Kalamazoo.

The continuation of the bank as a Kalamazoo institution, run by



PARSONS



WAGNER



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part-time jobs be created, while museums and other intellectually stimulating places be allowed more night and Sunday hours.

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# Woman

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the women, or a private cooperative with other mothers on the block. Both would give a mother some free time to pursue her ambitions.

She suggested that older women be retrained in the modern methods of child rearing, and housekeeping, enabling them to become efficient household help and thus elevating that profession.

Miss Merriam asked for scholarships to allow more housewives to go back to school without breaking their budgets, while colleges should initiate baby-sitting services and more night classes.

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