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Zoning

(Continued from 1-A)

problems of zoning will have to be decided by their own merits," Roberts said.

"If it is the will of the people, we must protect the residential area," he said.
Attorney James E. Nichols, representing Taliaferro Estates, said efforts to work out a reimbursement agreement with Bailey had failed.

He said the property owners had pledged \$6,400 to give to Bailey to help make up for the business taxes and special assessments he had paid on the land.

COMMISSIONER Robert W. Page said he felt the land should be rezoned and if the City were going to maintain the area steps should be taken toward condemnation.

"If the land is condemned the City should pay the larger share of the cost," Page said.
Normally the cost of such projects are assessed against benefiting property owners on an 85 percent basis. The City pays 15 percent.

Mayor Charles W. Renfrew said he had been advised by the city attorney that it was in the public interest of the local subdivision to get involved in the rezoning but that of the commission.
"I'm not sure any assessment district would shift the burden from us," Renfrew said.

COMMISSIONER Charles F. Clippard said the City would have to prove the land was needed for a public purpose before it could be condemned.

A motion by Page that any building permits that might be applied for concerning the property be held up until the commission checks into the possibility of condemnation died for lack of support. Ingham said he didn't see how the City could hold up any permits when no action on the property was pending.

The administration was instructed to look into the possibility of condemnation. No date was set for a report.

Airman Completes Class for Chaplains

Chaplain (Captain) Martin A. McEntarfer, whose wife, Madge, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Staley of 1180 Davis, Birmingham, has completed the U. S. Air Force course for chaplains at Lackland AFB, Tex.
Chaplain McEntarfer, trained to direct Air Force religious and moral leadership programs, is returning to his Michigan Air National Guard unit at Inkster.

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Council

(Continued from 3-A)

surplus in the area northwest of Detroit.
Lloyd B. Backart, 18750 Chelton Drive, president of the Huntley Improvement Association, said the long-range implications frightened him.

"APARTMENTS ARE like mobile homes," he said. "When new they're popular; when old they depreciate rapidly."
Maurice R. Hooper, 18630 Chelton Drive:

"The inference has been made that the only development that can go into 25 acres is apartments. I don't buy that and I hope the council doesn't buy it, either."

David Robinson said Tuesday that he has no other immediate plans for the property.

Seniors

(Continued from 1-A)

The world we live in is a challenging one. "You are about to be entrusted with frightening responsibilities—some of them old ones that have challenged and baffled your elders for years . . . others new as the threat of the mushroom cloud or the silent spring."

"BUT THERE IS no need to dwell on challenges or responsibilities. You know what has to be done, and you know you have to do it."
He then offered a few thoughts on how to prepare yourselves for the challenges ahead. The first thing is to get "the feel of responsibility now." Too many people think that wisdom comes automatically; it does not arrive on the morn of the 21st birthday.

This preparation for adult responsibility includes a "growing awareness of current events and great issues. It must include first and foremost the solid grounding of education."

THERE IS no simple tonic to success; however, there are a few rules to guide and "govern your decisions." Formal education is important, but so is the learning experience of everyday living. "Enter a field which interests and stimulates you." You have to like a job to do it well every day.

Second, "Be realistic in choosing your career field." Analyze both your talents and your limitations. "Third, 'Search the future to know what kinds of jobs will continue.' Then ask yourself, 'What kind of people will we need in the world of tomorrow? More and more specialists are needed. But the 'four I's'—intelligence, ingenuity, imagination and initiative—will all be at a premium as our world moves towards the end of the second millennium."

"BROOD KNOWLEDGE; be well-informed and sensitive to your times and its changes. Youth can be a shaky time of life. But the first rule in dealing with panic is—don't panic." The most important thing to remember is to "know yourself, to have confidence in yourself as an individual."
"The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur said of youth, 'You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.'"

JACQUA CONCLUDED, saying, "Your parents and teachers can both have pride in your confidence and your impatience." He offered his best wishes for success and happiness to all as they took this "vital step in the educational process which must continue as long as you breathe."
The program continued with the presentation of awards. Hugh Richard McCombs, Jr., won a two-year scholarship to Yale University. Fred Douglas Elliott, representing Detroit Edison, presented the Wylie E. Groves scholarship.
Maureen J. Kabat and Richard Honey Lee, Jr., both won Groves Faculty scholarship awards, presented by Kenneth Cook of the faculty.

CHARLES E. LUNDY, high school principal, awarded medals to Mary Ann Murphy, valedictorian, and Ellen Codner, salutatorian. Honor certificates were presented to the next top eight members of the class.
Dr. John B. Smith, superintendent of the Birmingham School District, presented diplomas to the 253 graduates.

"Taps and Reveille" were played, followed by the benediction. The graduates then were dismissed as the Groves Band played the Triumphal March from "Aida." These final steps concluded the high school careers of this graduating class of 1964.

the oldest of all cultivated fruits is probably the grape. Grapes have been grown for food and drink for at least six thousand years.
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