

# Landfilling Ordinance Aired in Estral Beach

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ESTRAL BEACH — A proposed new ordinance regulating landfilling and soil erosion in Estral Beach should not delay the taking down of sand cribs in the village, one official said today.

The ordinance, which had its first hearing Tuesday, is designed to control homeowners who are grading their yard levels higher than some of their neighbors, according to Francis Moore, president pro tempore of the village council.

The ordinance is also specifically aimed to control a Wyandotte man from hauling to an island he owns at

the north end of the village, Mr. Moore said.

The council drafted the ordinance when it learned thawing pavement was breaking up due to large dump trucks carrying dirt or sand. The ordinance requires any resident hauling 15 yards (the equivalent of 3 dump truck loads) or more of fill or refuse to obtain a permit at no charge from the village.

In order to protect local roads while the ordinance is undergoing public hearings, the council earlier passed emergency seasonal weight limits on the roads to protect further pavement breakup.

Mr. Moore said today it

appeared the "frost laws" were successful so far.

The ordinance, which is similar to a strict code observed by the state, will be aired again at the next council session April 3.

The council urged Joseph Cuipak, owner of the island, to report back soon on what he planned to do with the land. Mr. Cuipak had proposed a marina there several years ago, but has not developed the land as yet, Councilman Arlene Mondro, said.

Mrs. Mondro termed the island an eyesore that badly needed cleaning up.

The council also authorized several residents on the north and south peninsulas to remove their sand cribs upon a recommendation from Councilman Daniel Knierim, village dike coordinator. Mr. Knierim reported the residents had complied with specifications set down in a recent court order which permitted removal of the structures.

"You ought to see the hole left in my crib — I didn't waste any time," Mr. Moore said after removing his crib Thursday.

"We fought long and hard for this (court order). Of course we still have to have a backup seawall that maintains a certain level prescribed in the order," Mr. Moore said.

Only one village resident has to lower his rock-filled dike, Mrs. Mondro said. Ted Cuda received his okay from Monroe County Circuit Court in December.

Both the sand cribs and the rock dikes, constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers in 1973, have deteriorated and are considered a nuisance by many.

The court order permits only Estral Beach residents to alter their dikes, it was reported.