

Volume 84 Number 75 • Three News Sections

Justice Speaks

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan will extend the congratulations of state government as guest speaker at Monday night's initial meeting of the Farmington Hills City Council. Selection of a mayor will highlight formal business matters of the council.

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Now, Hold On

"I'm going out to bring the cup back to Southfield where it rightfully belongs." Those bold words come from the president of the Southfield Chamber of Commerce whose members will join Farmington chamberites in an outing at Glen Oaks July 6.

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They Were Tops

Farmington High School has released names of all graduating seniors who had academic records of 3.0 or better. The list of these top students appears on

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Foster Care

Temporary homes for children are a constant need, says a recent speaker in this area. You can find out more about foster care and see if you might want to consider it by reading today's Church Section.

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Christian Science

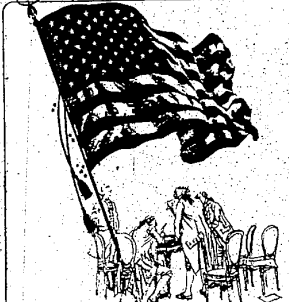
This division of the church has come upon hard days, says our religion columnist. You'll want to read Religion Update in our Church Section.

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FOCUS: Suburbia

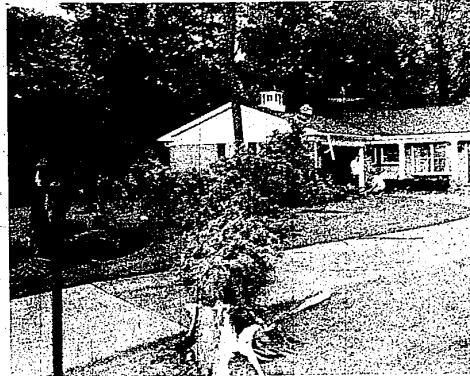
STARS & STRIPES FOREVER



Celebrate with us! — In today's issue of your hometown newspaper.



TUESDAY'S FIERCE STORM felled trees throughout the area, but luckily no personal injuries were reported. Scenes like these show the difficulty of the cleanup chore. The tree at the left was blown down on



Farmington Road north of Grand River, while at the right two trees were downed at this Skye Drive residence. (Photos by Ralph Evert and Doug Johnson)

Storm Leaves Trail Of Havoc

"Operation Mop Up" continued throughout the week in the Farmington area after one of the worst wind storms in years, accompanied by heavy rain, struck Tuesday afternoon.

Both the city and township quickly mobilized full police, fire and public works manpower to meet the emergency, but felled trees and many scattered limbs still remain as reminders of the heavy blow.

The storm caused a 12-hour power failure through much of the area and many telephones also were out of use. City Public Safety Director Dan Byrnes said his department received 21 reports of Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell lines being down.

Ron Holko, the township safety director, reported six house fires, eight automobile accidents, and five electrical transformer fires as being due to the storm.

Neither Byrnes nor Holko reported any injuries and Byrnes added that although it was the worst wind storm in his 10 years on duty, "it wasn't as bad as it could have been."

The rain caused flooding of numerous basements in low lying areas and many intersections were turned into small ponds, leaving a number of automobiles marooned.

Holko and Byrnes both commended police, fire, DPW, Edison and Michigan Bell crews who worked throughout the night to answer the many calls for aid.

Township officials were handicapped when a power failure hit headquarters, but there was no such problem in the city.

"The telephones rang continuously for more than four hours," said Holko who said

the worst damage was destruction of a house which was under construction. He said it would have had a value of about \$75,000.

One of the weird tricks of the wind was reported by Mrs. Elva Bunting of 28406 Wildwood Trail in the area of 10 Mile and Middle Belt who said the roof was torn off her patio and was blown clear over the house.

Homeward-bound traffic was stalled on all major thoroughfares.

Byrnes emphasized that pre-planning for potential disasters made it possible for authorities to meet the emergency calmly and with the utmost of coordination. Police and firemen of both the city and township have taken special training since 1967 to be prepared for any type of emergency.

Search For Susie Jaeger Fruitless

By MARTHA MAHAN

The heartbreaching search for little Susie Jaeger entered its fifth day today with "no developments" reported since the Farmington child vanished from her sleeping tent at a Montana campsite in Monday's predawn.

"There have been no new developments," said Sgt. Carl Smith of the Gallatin County sheriff's department. He said the search would go on until there is "something conclusive."

Area residents are being questioned, farmers and ranchers have been asked to search their outbuildings, and known and suspected sex deviates have been rounded up and quizzed, Smith said.

Police Chief Gerald Dunbar of Billings, Montana's largest city, offered to provide his department's lieutenant expert to help in the investigation.

Pictures of the quiet, brown-haired seven-year-old missing girl have been carried on Montana television stations and in newspapers along with a plea to residents to come forward with any in-

formation they might have, Smith said.

A ground, air and water search directed by the FBI, Montana State Patrol and Gallatin County sheriff's office and augmented by civilian volunteers failed to find a trace of the little girl.

A bushy terrain surrounding the southwest Montana campsite where the family was staying was divided into sections and combed intensively, Smith said, but without result.

"They did a thorough search," he said. "Trappers used machetes to cut through the underbrush and thickets."

"I can't say it's not possible" that searchers could have passed by a body covered by the underbrush, Smith said, "but, it's not likely."

Dogs worked the area around the tent from which the child apparently was kidnapped but came up with "nothing worthy of note," Smith said.

Two private planes which joined in the search turned up no new leads.



SUSIE JAEGER

together with a third river to form the Missouri. The search party dragged the rivers but without result.

Susie is the youngest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jaeger who have lived for the past 10 years at 2933 Hemlock in the 10 Mile-Middle Belt area.

Hazel-eyed Susie is due to enter second grade next fall at Beechview School. Principal Norm Langen described her as "a quiet child" and a "good student."

Her nine-year-old brother, Joey, also attends Beechview. Heidi, 12, and Frank, 14, are students at East Junior High and the oldest boy, Dan, 16, attends Harrison High School.

Jaeger is a die design engineer with the McDonough Engineering Co. of Detroit.

The family left June 17 of the camping trip which they had planned since last winter. They were to return July 15. It was to be the first long vacation in three or four years.

At the Montana campsite,

they were joined by Mrs. Jaeger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Liptak, a retired Farmington couple who have been traveling the country since last fall.

Susie was sleeping in a tent with Heidi, Joey and Frank when she vanished. Her parents, grandparents and oldest brother were in a camper parked six or eight feet away.

Heidi, who had spoken with Susie about 2 a.m., woke at 4 a.m. to find her sister gone. An 18- to 20-inch hole had been cut in the side of the tent and Susie's teddy bear and toy reindeer, with which she normally slept, were scattered on the ground outside.

"The tent was cut open with a sharp instrument of some sort," Smith said. "It could have been a knife or a razor blade."

The FBI agent said investigators are "looking to see points of similarity" between Susie's disappearance and the still unsolved murder of a Boy Scout five years ago.

The 12-year-old scout was stabbed and beaten and his tent slit in a manner similar to that from which Susie vanished, officers said. He had not been sexually molested, according to Smith.

The tent in which Susie slept was pitched only a few yards from the spot where the boy was slain, Smith reported.

The Jaeger family has remained at the campsite while the search goes on and appears to be bearing up well under the strain, officers said.

"I guess they'll stay until there's something conclusive," Smith commented.

"I can't even look out the window," said Mrs. John W. Rudberg, the Jaegers' across-the-street neighbor. "It's the only thing on my mind. Every time I look at Ruth (the Rudbergs' seven-year-old daughter), I think about Susie. She and Ruth were the dearest of friends since they were tiny. After all, both of them were born on this street."



TO SET THE STAGE for the birth of the City of Farmington Hills, the boards of trustees of Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms have had to phase out their affairs. The final village boards included for Quakertown



(left) Vivian Jorosek, Agnes Plagen, Arthur Toal, Dr. Robert Dallaban and Dean Pollard, and for Wood Creek Farms Kryn Ihrman, John Voorheis, David Goldman, Philo Wright and John Charled. (Evert photos)