

CRIME OF PASSION IN FARMINGTON CITY

Accuse Husband of Murder of 'Other Man'

Homicide in an apartment building rocked Farmington last Wednesday night, and the man who pulled the revolver trigger today sits in Oakland County Jail, without bond, charged with Murder in the First Degree.

Accused of murder is the husband, Wells Harrington, 45. He is charged with firing the pistol as Dr. Foster charged into the apartment at about 11 p.m., the dentist having previously pounded on the door and demanded entrance in vain. (Dr. Foster reportedly then took a set of apartment keys from the Harringtons' 18-year-old daughter who was waiting for her mother in a car in the parking lot, and used the keys to gain admittance, after being refused entrance when he first knocked on the door.)

The Harringtons commenced divorce proceedings. The date for the divorce to become final was to be this past Monday, five days after the shooting.

going to kill you... I'm going to kill you... as he unlocked the door. Funeral services for Dr. Foster were held Monday. His offices were located at 200 E. Brown, Birmingham and he lived at 3120 W. Long Lake, West Bloomfield Township. Two daughters and a son survive, all living with their mother, from whom Foster was divorced.



State Police Quiz Man Who Tried To Rob Bank

Michigan State Police Tuesday were questioning the man who they believed to be the one who entered a Farmington Township bank and pushed a note to a cage clerk saying: "I keep your mouth shut. I have a gun. Give me \$10,000 in large bills."

Mrs. Ruth Mauller, the father at the National Bank of Detroit branch at Middlebelt and 14 Mile road, told the man she had no large bills.

The man was described as white, about 30 years old, approximately 5 feet 9 inches, of slender build, wearing a khaki jacket and hat, dark sun glasses, and with fingers of the right hand taped with brownish colored tape.

'ON THE POLICE BEAT'

Missing Constable Walks Into Station

On the Farmington Police Beat is missing a constable, charged with embezzling funds collected in the line of duty as Constable for the city of Farmington. Arthur L. Foregate, 53, appeared at the police station with his attorney at 4 p.m. last Thursday and surrendered.

Police said he departed in a 1958 Chevrolet, white in color, muddied, plates too muddy to read, heading north on Middlebelt.

The incident occurred in the bank at 2:40 p.m. Monday. At 3:15 p.m., after the alert had been sounded on all police radios, State Police stopped a man in a white Chevrolet driving north on Telegraph road, and the man answered the early descriptions. He said he had left his plant (Pontiac Motors) earlier to keep a dentist's appointment in late afternoon.



MISS MINNIE SMITH, 96, with a hooked rug she recently finished which took her two months "just picking it up in my spare time". The rug is a gift for a niece, Mrs. James Miller, of Howell. She cleverly worked in a design of a dog, which was a favored family pet named Selenis.

FACTS and OPINIONS by Paul Chandler

Out in the northern sector of Farmington Township is one of the most eye-appealing high school buildings in our suburban area. The architect designed an exterior view based on the color harmony of yellow and black, with the yellow being in hard enameled panels and some of the darker shades in large, stained panes of glass across the front of the building.

The dark-toned glass is unusual and obviously was put into the building both as a striking bit of color design and as a screen against the hot and bright rays of the sun. The whole idea is somewhat separate from the "typical" high school look and if Facts and Opinions had been voting with the school board, we'd have voted "yes" for the design four times out of four, because the idea is attractive and "different."

There are school officials who insist that the amount of vandalism and destruction to school buildings is in direct ratio to the amount of wealth and "culture" in the community—the "better" the community, the more the destruction, that is... the more vicious the youngsters.

Facts and Opinions believes it, too. The reasons could be set down, but that would be another open in itself. We wonder if any of the readers take a contrary position?

With the hoop-de-doo of a national election rampant, and after having spent a couple of days at a state political convention, The Editor is mentally weary with politics... it's not a permanent condition, but it happens ever so often... sort of a rest period, kind-of-thing where energy renews.

One of the most discouraging single elements of politics and government is the complete cynicism of those who would seek public office. The higher we go, and the more we see, the more it appears that there is nothing which most politicians won't try to attain some office or position of political influence. There just is no rule—ever less than one finds in the boxing ring, where a Marquis of Queensbury somehow long ago got some kind of code established.

In politics, when the going gets really tough, there seems to be no rule—except that the end justifies any means, right through deceit, bribery, blackmail, or whatever.

Anyhow, it was soothing to find on the office desk upon return last Sunday a bulletin from The Christo-phers, a rather unusual religious effort headed by a Catholic priest. Every so often they publish a "Christopher News Notes" and this week it happened to be in the form of 19 "Tips" on "How to Improve Your Government."

These "Christopher News Notes" invariably strike hard in urging individual responsibility, which is why they always are read here rather than dispatched to the waste basket, with most press releases.

Among the "19 Tips" were such as "Do Your Own Thinking—it is between you and your own conscience—between you and God... no book, no rallies ever can substitute for the selecting of competent public officials that each person can and should do for himself."

"The 'Tips' also cover such genuine and obvious things as "Vote at Every Election," "Begin in Your Own Precinct," "Keep Informed," etc. They are vital, if not startling, but we'd dwell on a couple of other ideas: "Be Willing to Suffer"... "Few people realize that the signers of the Declaration of Independence risked misunderstanding, hostility, loss of property, danger to loved ones and life itself in order to establish a firm foundation for freedom for ages to come. Ask yourself

Officer To Give Popular Talk On Fire To Legion on October 1

Sgt. Jay Harrison of the City ment which Sgt. Harrison uses of Farmington public safety department will give his popular demonstration and talk on Fire fires at home. Harrison has given the show before many groups of the American Legion and Auxiliary at the Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1. Also cited at the same time will be Charles Willard, who has built much of the equipment at the police station.

Dr. Martin Gluckstein To Address Kiwanians

Dr. Martin Gluckstein, of Farmington, a research supervisor for a major chemical company, will be the principal speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Farmington Kiwanis Club at the Bostford Inn.

'CITY COUNCIL IN ACTION'

Elks Licenses OK... Maybe

Farmington's City Council in action: A strong appeal by the Farmington Elks for a quick approval of the Elks' license to open a Dance Permit until it receives drawings showing the contemplated use of the Elks' building.

And the building is one in the center of the City—in fact, the former City Hall. The Elks intend to occupy it, providing the license comes through in good style and warrant a transfer of activity from the old Elks' building.

City Manager John Dinan reported that it might cost as much as \$15,000 if the road were brought to technical city standards of 31-foot width, resurfaced, and new drainage tile installed.

The matter was disposed of by a "tabling," pending submission of the drawings of the new building will be reported. All Councilmen seemed to be concerned by the fact that the doors of the new "dance hall" (if it was to be) would be right on Main street and at "certain times of the year, the doors would have to be opened and dancing in the heart of the city."

Also delayed pending a combined conference among the Our Lady of Sorrows Parish, the City of Farmington, was request to make a genuine City road, of the thoroughfare east of Farmington Road, running close to Board of Education offices and Our Lady of Sorrows between Shawnessee and Ten Mile Road.

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Born and Raised in Farmington

96 Years Old and Still Weaving Beautiful Rugs

It may be listed as "non-conforming" on the zoning map in Farmington, but to 13 people of Pine Convalescent Home on Cloutier Road in Farmington, it is known "simply as home."

Kenneth and Myrtle Maahs, who own Pine Convalescent, believe in keeping as homey an atmosphere as possible for the folks who stay there. In fact, Mrs. Maahs (Myrtle) looks on all of them as "her" people and knows their likes and dislikes and is interested in them as individuals.

But Brotherton asked that the report be submitted as to the cost if there were no widening and curbing "letter of the law" rules imposed and the City only insist that it be a road in good shape.

A comprehensive analysis of all major thoroughfares in the Township has been incorporated into an exhaustive report, but the details have not been disclosed, pending a release from State authorities.

At which point the Council agreed to wait such a report and further to convene to determine how much of the cost would be accepted by the three agencies involved.

Several speed limit changes have been recommended, however, and some of them are certain to receive protest from residents, The Observer has been informed.

45 m.p.h. Enough?

Speed Limit on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Township will be dropped from 50 to 45 m.p.h., if the recommendations of an Oakland County study are accepted by the Michigan State Police, The Observer has learned.

License Revoked

Chris Galand, 47, 21423 T. Lane, Farmington, has had his driver's license revoked under the state financial responsibility law, the Secretary of State's office in Lansing reports. Galand was charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

'Village Green' Project Goes Before Board Again Thursday

Continued consideration of the multi-million dollar Village Green project will top the program before the Farmington Township Zoning Board at a regular meeting in the Township Hall Thursday evening.

Village Green is the plan submitted by Thomas A. Duke for building a complex around a golf course, with the various parts to include apartments, motel and dining place. Some residents of the general area have protested against the project in the past.

The complete agenda for the Zoning Board meeting follows: CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING as adjourned on 22, 1964; RESIZES, etc. 160-ft. in SW1/4, Sect. 20, Proposed layout for Country Club Community, VILLAGE GREEN APPTS. REZONING REQUEST on acreage from R-1 to R-2 multiple residential; Sec

Agent, 15911 Wyoming, Detroit. Proposed plan is submitted. Petition filed Aug. 6, 1964 and petition fee paid. CONTINUATION OF PRELIMINARY REVIEW, REZONING REQUEST, Three lots in SE1/4 SECT. 23. These lots are on west side of Middlebelt at short distance north of Ten Mile Rd. and are listed as lots 25, 27, 28 of Middlebelt-Ten Mile Subdivision Plat No. 2. The request is to change from present R-1 to single residential to B-1 business classification. Property has 160-ft. frontage on 12 MI. and 160-ft. frontage on Middlebelt, exclusive of road rights-of-way. Proposed is a two bay gasoline service station. The property is owned by Winoman Realty Co. of 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit 26, Mich., who have a purchase order agreement with Marathon Oil Co. who are the applicant for rezoning. Application signed by Robert N. Gaherno, Atty. &

Reason stated is that property is surrounded by business class properties. Proposed use—none stated. Proposed building—none stated. The applicants are the owners and have lived at the location for the past 13 1/2 years. Harold & Lois Schlack, 24276 Middlebelt, Farmington, (474-0059) Appl. 9-18-64. FLAMINGO TRAILER COURT. Rezoning request. Preliminary Review. Petitioner requests that his application be held over for a period. Petitioner is Thomas A. Cox, 13730 Vassar Drive, Detroit 35, Michigan. Petition Atty. is Harry N. Dell, 222 Washington Square Bldg., Royal Oak, Mich. Preliminary review involves the setting of a Public Hearing date. ON THE TABLE as held over from a previous meeting. NE1/4 Section 3, 14 MI. Rd. west of Orchard Lake Rd. With regards to rechange zoning back to the original zoning because of a performance failure.

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