

Hills police department hands out awards

Based upon the recommendation of the Citation and Award Board, the Farmington Hills Police Department has presented the following awards:

- **citations**
Officer R. Norman, arrest of four suspects for possessing two handguns in a motor vehicle.
Officer W. Michalak, arrest of three suspects for possessing rifles in a motor vehicle.

Officer J. Markey, arrest of two suspects for car theft.

- **commendations**
Chief W. Dwyer, Deputy Chief M. Spencer, Insp. R. Niemisto, Lt. M. Bledsoe, Sgt. P. Browne, Sgt. P. Cavan, Officer J. Markey, Officer J. Kase, Officer J. Markey, Officer T. Shivak — police actions during a four-hour barricaded gunman situation, resulting in the arrest of one individual.

- **letters of appreciation**
Officer B. Cook, for outstanding work in crime prevention for 1989; Sgt. B. Cavan, Sgt. P. Browne, Sgt. C. Nebus, Officer D. Fradette, Officer C. Hubbard, Officer P. Monti, Officer D. Anderson, Officer B. DeGrande, Officer J. Markey and Officer J. Baker — arrest of two individuals for armed robbery/attempted

murder on July 10.

- **other police agencies**
Citation — Officer Bill Pilkus, Southfield Police Department, arrest of one suspect for armed robbery in Farmington Hills.
Letter of Appreciation — Officer R. Zimmie, Southfield Police Department, assist in the arrest of one suspect for armed robbery in Farmington Hills.

- **civilian citations**
Robert Schatz and Jesse Powell, provided information that led to the arrest of one suspect for burglary.
Howard McDonald, provided information on suspects wanted in an unarmed robbery on Sept. 14 and for car theft on Nov. 9.
Vincent Stigall, assisted in the rescue of a victim in a traffic accident.
Sister Egan and Sister Lorette, provided information that led

to the arrest of two suspects for burglary.

- **civilian letters of appreciation**
Auxiliary Officers T. Drake and T. Smith, arrest of two suspects for possessing a handgun.
Dispatchers M. Alex and D. Held, dispatch actions that led to the arrest of one armed robbery suspect.

Census-takers gear up for big day

They're gearing up for the once-a-decade count. Census Day is April 1. Census numbers are used to apportion political representation in the U.S. House of Representatives and to allocate billions of dollars in federal grant programs to local and state governments. Locations needing schools, child care centers, and senior citizen programs are identified using the data.

The census is strictly confidential. Your answers are protected by Title 13 of the U.S. code. No other government agency or anyone else can obtain the information you give. It is strictly protected even from the Internal Revenue Service, courts, police, the military, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

While attempts have been made to

get census information through the courts, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that individual answers are absolutely confidential and available to the Census bureau only — for 72 years, or until the year 2062. Census bureau employees take an oath to keep answers confidential. Any break in this confidence can mean fines up to \$5,000 and five years in prison.

The census questionnaire asks a lot of questions, but it doesn't ask for an individual's Social Security number. Names and addresses are taken to make sure that no one is missed, and that everyone is counted only once.

Once the data is sent to Census Bureau computers, no personal identification is listed.

Longacre celebrates King's birthday

Music reminiscent of the civil rights movement, readings and discussions and a quilt depicting the

timeline of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life were all part of the national holiday Monday at Longacre Elementary

School in Farmington Hills. Along the same line, the school is also focusing on the Brotherhood and

Humanity theme this year — a take-off on the national Parent/Teacher Association theme, said principal William Smith.

Longacre will localize its slogan, calling it Friends Across the Seas and Across the Streets, and incorporating international and cultural themes into school events.

Summer science forum scheduled

Farmington schools DELTA Department is encouraging juniors and seniors to apply for a six-week residential program in science and math.

The summer program, which will be at both George Washington University and the University of California

at San Diego, is designed to foster the intellectual and practical skills of gifted young scholars in the areas of math and science.

Juniors who have demonstrated excellence in math, science and verbal arts and have shown potential for continued superior performance

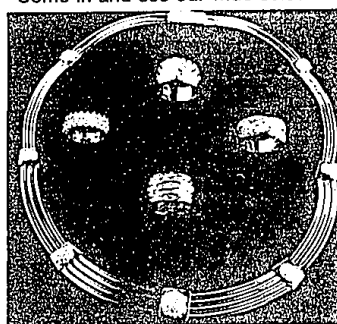
can apply. There is no cost for the participants, except transportation.

Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1990.

Contact Joette Kunse, Farmington Public Schools DELTA Department at 489-3359 or 489-3401.

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