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Total Community Undertakes Massive Cleanup In May

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Pair Charged In OCC Bombing

Two former Schoolcraft College students face charges of conspiring to bomb and placing explosives at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington.

Mark P. Stevens, 21, of 33287 Myrna Court, Livonia, and Eileen M. Orr, 21, of Highland Park, were arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Southfield District Court after their arrest Monday in northwest Detroit.

Both stood mute. Pre-trial examination was scheduled for May 10 at 2 p.m. Judge Clarence A. Reid Jr. set bond at \$20,000 each. They will be held in jail until bond is posted.

STATE POLICE Monday night seized a cache of explosives in a bedroom closet in the home of Miss Orr's parents, the William Ors of 565 Fairfield, Garden City. Police say the parents were unaware of the explosives — 20 sticks of dynamite, a link of lead pipe and a coil of fuses.

The Oakland County prosecutor's office obtained a warrant after authorities received an anonymous citizen tip.

Stevens and Miss Orr were charged with placing two pipe bombs in the biology lab at Orchard Ridge on March 19. No one was injured, but several thousand dollars damage was done to the empty lab. Two other suspects are still being sought.

Stevens gained local prominence in 1965 when he was expelled from Schoolcraft College, converted by a Livonia District Court Jury, fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for shouting an obscenity at Schoolcraft trustees. The conviction was later reversed by a circuit judge.

MISS ORR'S only previous arrest was in June 1970 for disorderly conduct. She allegedly refused to leave the sidewalk at the Oakland County jail in Pontiac where several persons had gathered after the arrest of young people in a state park on Cass Lake.

She attended Schoolcraft from August 1968 to April 1969 and earned a practical nursing certificate after completing two years at Ferris State College.

State police and Detroit detectives say Stevens and Miss Orr are suspects in several other bombings — March 23 in two restrooms in the Wayne State University Center building; March 16 in a woman's restroom of the J.L. Hudson store in Oakland Mall; March 5 in mail boxes in front of a northwest Detroit post office at 22503 Grand River; and a Dec. 1 attempt at Metropolitan Airport.

The Farmington area is getting wound up for an engagement against litter in May with emphasis throughout the community on cleanup.

The generals spearheading the combatants are the Farmington Township Beautification Committee, City of Farmington Beautification Committee, and the Farmington Area Jaycees.

THE CLEANUP thrust is being coordinated to involve all ages and groups to accomplish a massive face-lifting during May.

The City of Farmington has established a Volunteer Cleanup Bureau which will be supplying manpower during May 14 cleanup, fixup and paintup for senior citizens and incapacitated residents.

Both city and township have declared May as "Cleanup, Fixup, Paintup Month."

During this month, the township will conduct its semi-annual special trash pickup and the Jaycees will coordinate an area-wide cleanup project.

MRS. FRANK STRYE, township beautification chairman, issued a special appeal this week urging all township residents to participate in the cleanup campaign.

"Every area is the township needs a spring cleanup. Check your own yard for junk and debris and check the ditches and roads that go past your house."

"Get together with the neighbors to clean up the vacant lots and other areas that need special work."

Residents should also urge local businessmen to clean up their parking lots, she adds, and areas surrounding their establishments. Residents could be a good neighbor to merchants and help them get the job done.

To facilitate the total trash cleanup, Farmington Township has scheduled a pickup of large items. Old stoves, refrigerators, and other bulky discards will be collected during the month of May on the same schedule as the regular township trash pickup. (See today's edition for a map indicating dates of pickup.)

"Let's make this everybody's cleanup campaign."

IN ADDITION to the city and township beautification committees' projects, a community-wide cleanup day will be held May 22 under the leadership of the Farmington Area Jaycees.

May 22 has been declared the first annual TRASH BASH with work crews cleaning up yards, fields, ditches and streams throughout the township and city.

Letters are now going out urging participation in TRASH BASH by all Farmington civic organizations, service clubs, homeowner associations, scout and youth groups.

The project will begin 8 a.m. May 22 and continue five hours until 1 p.m. with refreshments being served all workers after the work is done.

THE JAYCEES are organizing a coordinating committee to select target areas and organize work crews. Jaycees involved in the early stages include Dave Hammond and Noel Kurth.

A kick-off meeting for TRASH BASH will be held May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center.

Farmington's boundaries 10 and 11 Mile Rds. All community leaders are being invited to attend.

The cleanup emphasis in

May will also be stressed during Michigan Week, beginning May 15, with the city beautification committee giving awards to those who have helped make their community a more beautiful place to live during the past year.

MAY 1 was the first day of Youth Beautification Scroll activities.

The city beautification committee has established the Scroll to encourage scouts and other youth groups to participate in the city's May 1-15 cleanup, fixup, paintup activities.

The Scroll is located in city hall for group leaders to sign upon completion of their beautification activities.

Participating group leaders will be honored and presented with an award ribbon at the committee's Award Breakfast May 15, in the Farmington Masonic Temple.

Group leaders who have received Youth Scroll information and plan to participate should return the activity form immediately. Leaders may contact Mrs. Nedra Viane at city hall.



GRACE CLEANUP — Students pitched in Saturday to clean the grounds of William Grace Elementary School of Farmington Public Schools. The project, held as part of the special cleanup for Section 36 of Farmington Township within which the school is located, will become a year-around effort. Shown working are: (from left) John Cable, Marilyn Millman, and Tom Notestine. Student leaders active were Colleen Christmas, Greg Hampton, Kim Cole, Theresa Bowen and Dawn Wilhelm. (Evert photo)

PLEASE HELP...



DURING

CLEAN UP -
PAINT UP -
FIX UP WEEKS
APRIL 19 MAY 15

Vote Soon On City?

By EMORY DANIELS

Irving Rozian believes an appeal by State Boundary Commission to the State Supreme Court will not delay Farmington Township's active cityhood petition.

Rozian's belief carries weight because he is one-third of the state appointed members of the State Boundary Commission.

Rozian took this position when questioned about the ruling last week by the Michigan Court of Appeals which stated the Boundary Commission erred in rejecting the township's October 1969 incorporation request.

"But even if we appeal," Rozian stresses, "The commission is bound by the appellate court decision, which orders the incorporation petition back to us for processing. We will go ahead and process the Farmington Township case while it is pending before the Supreme Court."

THE 1969 petition seeks an incorporation election to join Farmington Township, Quakerown and Wood Creek Farms villages into a home-rule city.

The Boundary Commission has taken the position that a township and two villages can be joined only through "consolidation," a procedure giving veto power over the question to the villages.

But the appellate court said consolidation cannot be used to form a new city when a city did not exist previously.

Last Wednesday, the commission met in Lansing

and instructed its attorney to make application (leave of appeal) to get approval for the State Supreme Court to hear an appeal.

While waiting for the application to be processed, Rozian explains, commissioners will be studying the appellate ruling and gathering information to determine if an appeal is necessary.

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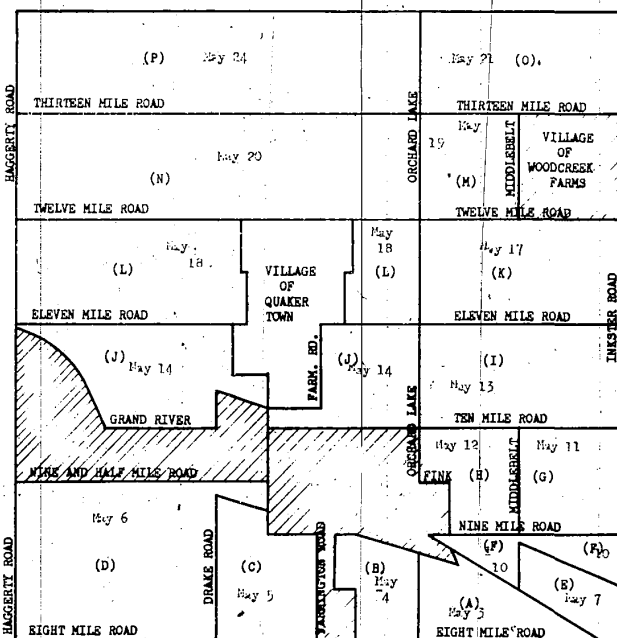
An appeal could delay any future boundary petitions before the commission, he adds, but should not have any effect on the 1969 township incorporation request.

An appeal would delay a township petition now on file with the commission asking for an incorporation election to join the township and Quakerown, leaving out Wood Creek, into a city.

That one-village petition is second in line and cannot be

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Farmington Township Trash Pickup Schedule



- REGULAR MONTHLY PICK-UP SCHEDULE
- A. FIRST MONDAY
 - B. TUESDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY
 - C. WEDNESDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY
 - D. THURSDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY
 - E. FRIDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY
 - F. SECOND MONDAY
 - G. TUESDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY
 - H. WEDNESDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY
 - I. THURSDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY
 - J. FRIDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY
 - K. THIRD MONDAY
 - L. TUESDAY AFTER THIRD MONDAY
 - M. WEDNESDAY AFTER 3rd MONDAY
 - N. THURSDAY AFTER 3rd MONDAY
 - O. FRIDAY AFTER THIRD MONDAY
 - P. FOURTH MONDAY
- NO PICK-UP AREA

Inside Rap Line

Rap Line, the one-year-old drug abuse preventive program in Farmington, is seeking additional funds from city, township and county governments. The request for more money has resulted in serious questioning by government officials on the purpose, functions and operations of Rap Line.

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