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FARMINGTON PLAZA GR. 6-1450

Leave the Fawns Alone, Officials Urge

Conservation Department officials urge the public not to handle or molest fawns.

These whitetail "babies" are currently making their appearance on Michigan's wildlife scene. They are often taken by well-meaning persons who think they have been deserted by the mother and are in need of help.

The fawns are not abandoned or orphaned and it is far better to leave them where they are found.

Not only is it entirely unnecessary to pick up fawns in the woods, but it is illegal as well. Fawns are pretty and appealing but they are wild animals and should be treated as such.

Sales of vodka in the U.S. have been increasing. If we can't meet the Russians across the conference table, we may be able to meet them under it. — Changing Times.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF FARMINGTON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

A special meeting of the City Council of the City of Farmington was held June 23, 1959.

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Lindbert.

ROLL CALL: Councilmen Brotherton, Thayer, Lindbert, Peterson and Bates present.

CITY OFFICIALS PRESENT: City Manager Scherffius, City Engineer Pappik.

Bids

The City Manager introduced representatives of water reservoir companies together with their proposals and bids for erecting a 1,000,000 gallon water storage tank. Due to incomplete information on some bids the matter was tabled for further action at a subsequent meeting and the City Manager to conduct further investigation of the bidders and their proposal.

HAIR STYLINGS

by Emil Joseph of 25493 Valley Creek Road, Farmington, proprietor of the Emil's Beauty Salon chain in Detroit, was one of the featured attractions on the program at a meeting of Detroit area All-State Insurance Co. women employees held at Botsford Inn last week. Joseph is shown here working on the hair of one of his models before the approximately 250 women gathered outdoors on the beautiful grounds of the local inn. Also included on the program was a fashion show and hypnotist performance.

Emergency Radio Testing Run

Runs Only Into Difficulty Here

Probably a little better planning next year will mean no repetition of a fiasco which both a bunch of radio hams and township residents last Saturday and Sunday.

The Livonia Radio Club set up a week end test of its power equipment as part of a nationwide 24-hour test organized by the American Radio Relay League. The group was testing procedures it might use, possibly even in a disaster.

THE CLUB was founded two years ago by 90 ham radio operators, and meets monthly in the Livonia court house on 7 1/2 Mile Road near Farmington Road.

One of the club members, William Andrews, 18645 Brady, Redford township, offered use of five acres of vacant land on Halsted Road near 12 Mile. Members did not believe it necessary to get township permission.

ON SATURDAY, at 3 a.m., day of the test for 180,000 amateurs in North America, club members took 220,000 worth of radio equipment, generators, tents and antenna, to the spot.

Soon after residents nearby complained to township police that the radio generators were noisy.

Club members were at fault in that they were violating the township zoning ordinance by improper facilities, use of trailers and tents for dwelling purposes, use of radio and transmission stations, and failure to get a township permit.

ALLEN (NCR), township justice of the peace, who also investigated the case, pacified the neighbors so the club could continue its work until Sunday morning, but Baker was ordered to appear in court Monday.

"He pleaded guilty before trial and was fined \$5, but sentence was suspended.

NEXT YEAR the club may have the use of 40 acres of land at Novi and 10 Mile roads. Township Supervisor Curt Hall, who said he signed the complaint against the club unwillingly, offered the use of the land, which he owns.

"The radio club members were delighted with the results of their test, however. They contacted 350 other hams, some as far away as Hawaii and Costa Rica.

Life in a metropolitan area, with a huge surge of growth and the problems resulting from that, can get pretty complicated.

New Blockade Plan Started in Michigan

The new Michigan law enforcement blockade plan for the lower peninsula is completed after months of study and survey, and embracing all law enforcement agencies, is now in effect.

It marks a distinct advance in the methods formerly used to apprehend fleeing criminals and is believed to be the only plan of its kind patterned on a state-wide basis.

The system was planned by a special Michigan law enforcement blockade committee representing Michigan Sheriffs Association, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the State Police.

While there is no positive assurance that will be fully successful in each instance, it gives promise of being as nearly so as possible when considered in conjunction with the limited law enforcement resources available and the changing circumstances and conditions of every escape effort.

In brief, each city, village and township police and county sheriff's department and each State Police post in the lower peninsula, totaling 253 agencies, will be scheduled to cover a copy schedule to cover. This schedule is catalogued and a copy provided to each agency.



Under the new system, an agency requiring a blockade will communicate by radio with the operations and communications bureau at State Police headquarters in East Lansing. The predetermined schedule will immediately show the State Police posts in the affected area. The operations office will then radio the State Police, giving only the terse information that a barricade schedule according to the alphabetical designation in the area is to be set up. The posts will radio the police and sheriff departments in the same manner and all agencies will move to their respective barricade points.

Torch Drive Information Service Helps 12 in Area During Past Year

The Community Information Service, a Torch Drive City residents and two from Farmington Township last year. The Torch Drive Information Service was reported.

Community Information Service, located at 51 West Warren is the place where people with problems may call to learn how the 195 Torch Drive sponsors and handlers of the Torch Drive Information Service may be able to help them.

During the past year, Miss Evelyn Fraser, director of CIS, and her staff have referred 1,477 requests for information from Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb County residents to the proper agency providing health, welfare, and recreational services.

While troubled or needy families can call United Fundation headquarters or the individual Torch Drive service directly, a telephone call to CIS at TE 1-1600 will avoid unnecessary repetition of the same information and possible delay in obtaining needed help, an official spokesman said.

"Community Information Service does not give financial assistance or family counseling," Miss Fraser explained. "But we do find out what the problem is and refer the person to the agency that is equipped to give the necessary assistance. We can speed up the process if the calls come directly to us. We have a directory of these 180 organizations which deal with community problems related to health, recreational and therapeutic, and social welfare services."

Miss Fraser added that, of the requests received last year, 125 per cent received a "no immediate service available" reply. In most of these cases where CIS found after investigation that there was no immediate relief for the problem, the situation had reached a crisis stage before the request for help was made.

An unemployed man, for instance, who knows he is going to be evicted but waits until his family is on the street before he calls for temporary emergency relief, such cases would be an example of a crisis stage which could have been less serious if earlier action had been taken. Other such cases include that of a child who becomes fatally ill and his family's small savings are exhausted before the head of the family realizes he cannot meet the financial obligations without help.

Similar crises are reached by the widow who finds that the few thousands of dollars her husband left her are gone after only two years, and the unwed mother who has expected a new motherhood from her family as long as possible without planning for her confinement.

Most of these people are eligible for aid and can receive aid from our Torch Drive agencies, of the state and national service.

School Driver Ed. Program Is in Danger

Driver education is a "barrier" that saved Michigan \$10 million last year, an Automobile Club of Michigan spokesman declared.

"But the program is endangered even in the face of rising traffic accidents, warned Michigan's Bill Auto club driver education supervisor, speaking before 47 high school teachers attending the 33rd Driver Education Institute at Central Michigan University.

Blied warned that frequently school administrators, trying to balance their operating budgets are inclined to cut back or eliminate driver training courses because they entail a high cost per pupil.

Although it costs about \$45 to train a student to drive, he noted, "it is the kind of education that is cheap at any price."

"Driver education is vital to the safety of the community and it is a bargain that can't be lost," he emphasized.

The school that fails to teach a child to drive safely and properly is failing to prepare him to be an asset to society."

The Auto Club spokesman estimated that the 101,000 students taught to drive through high school driver education courses during the 1958 school year were preventing an annual loss of nearly \$10,100,000 through fewer property damage and personal injury accidents. Figures compiled by the AAA nationally indicate that about \$100 in economic loss has been saved for each student trained.

"Parents especially value the education in driver education. Blied concluded, "particularly when its results can help their pocketbooks by lowering chances of accidents and maintaining insurance rates at a reasonable level."

High praise was given the Falconaires and their director, William Feucht, for the local singing group's musical contributions to the International Kiwanis Convention in Dallas, Texas recently.

A letter from O.E. Peterson of Chicago, secretary of Kiwanis International, praised the Falconaires for their musical contributions and also for their promptness in being to perform at the times scheduled.

The letter was read at the last regular Farmington Kiwanis Club meeting by President Clifford B. Moorhead.

Chairman of the On-to-Dallas Committee, Lloyd Smith and Ron Taylor, again expressed their thanks to committee members, the Falconaires and all persons who cooperated to make the Dallas trip possible for the local singers.

Smith, a delegate to the convention, said the Falconaires were enthusiastically received everywhere they went, being called back for encores many times. They sang on eight different occasions and while there made many contacts with people from all parts of the country.

A sad moment was when Clarence Holmes of the Redford Kiwanis Club and the Michigan On-to-Dallas Chairman died of the convention. Monday a memorial service was conducted in his honor at which the On-to-Dallas sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Director Feucht stated that he deemed the On-to-Dallas venture a complete success for the Falconaires inasmuch as it was his feeling that the music furnished for the entire convention, both on the part of high school and college groups, paid high tribute to music which is provided in public and parochial schools throughout the country.

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