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Post Office Offers Advice

When people think of house cleaning, their minds turn instinctively to spring. Renewal of life and removal of property go hand in hand.

"With the postal service, it's much the same," says Farmington Postmaster Henry Trombley. "Through we like to keep people conscious all year round of the need for proper mail-receiving equipment, we put special emphasis on clean and flip-up projects in the spring when the public is especially in the mood."

Next to the people who live there, no one comes to any one's home as often as the mailman. And few calls are more important than those the mailman makes. To the success of our business and social lives, his visits are, indeed, indispensable.

IF THE CONTAINERS into which carriers put people's mail were related in looks, safety, adequacy, and otherwise to the value of their contents, only first-class receptacles would be used. But unfortunately this is not so. People put up all sorts of odd things: cigar boxes, oil cans, dress boxes, and even coffee tins. And they put them in odd places where they are not immediately visible and easily accessible to the carrier.

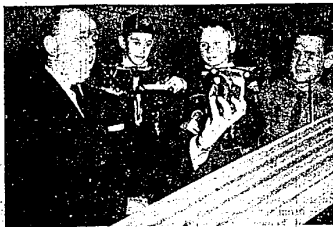
Postmaster Trombley is anxious always to give good service. You can assist him in that worthy ambition by making sure your mail box is:

Adequate in size, of approved design, and in good repair. Clearly visible and readily accessible. Locked, if in an apartment house or otherwise unprotected. Properly identified, and Neat enough in appearance to be worthy of you.

Don't wonder about your mail receptacle. Inspect it now. And correct it now. If you have questions call GR. 4-6500.

Announce Local MEA Appointment

Florence Coveyou of Farmington has been appointed to the Regional Commission of the Michigan Education Association for a two-year term. The appointment was made this month by the MEA board of directors as part of a statewide organization of more than 63,000 teachers and administrators.



THE PINEWOOD DERBY staged by Cub Scout Pack 175 of Farmington received a boost from Mr. Robert Van Avery of the H. A. Smith Lumber Company. Van Avery is shown above with Derby winner Gary Fletcher (best car award) and Cubmaster George Kubitsky (R) with the track built out of materials donated by the lumber company.

Pinewood Derby Held By Cub Scout Pack 175

The night was cool and the track fast when the Cub Scouts of Pack 175 held their second annual Pinewood Derby on Tuesday, May 14.

This year the Pack was very fortunate to have their own race track made possible by material donations from the H. A. Smith Lumber Company of Farmington and the skilled workmanship of Mr. George Fletcher of the Pack.

At the commencement of the meeting, the track was dedicated to the H. A. Smith Lumber Company. Mr. Robert Van Avery was present to receive this recognition for his company.

THE DERBY WINNERS were as follows: first place - Tom

Wheeler; second place - Gary Fletcher; third place - Dick Myslinski.

The "best car" trophy was won by Gary Fletcher.

The following boys were winners in their respective divisions: Den 2 - Bill Atwell, Lion; Den 3 - Mark De Young; Den 4 - Mark Brown; Den 5 - Richard Zahler; Den 6 - Dave Jackson; Den 7 - Dave Turton; Den 8 - Bill Leimer; Den 9 - Kevin Emmett; and Webelos - Eric Walters.

THE ACHIEVEMENT awards were presented to the following Cub Scouts: Bill Atwell, Lion and gold arrow; Jim Crompton, Silver arrow; Jim Shea - gold and silver arrows; Mike Blasberg - gold arrow; Paul Kubitsky - bear and gold and silver arrow; Bill Belts - Lion, gold and silver arrow; David Turton - Wolf; Greg Phillips - Lion, gold and silver arrow; Webelos: Ken Kliska - Webelos; Fred Lorenzger; Webelos: Frank Mahalik; Webelos: Jack Mingo - Webelos; Mark DeYoung - silver arrow; Dana Byers - Bear and gold arrow; Scott Smith - 1 year pin; Eric Schooley - gold arrow; Kevin Brown - Wolf and gold arrow; Gary May - 1 year pin; Gary Fletcher - Denner; Paul Vagnozzi - Asst. Denner.

JOHN KAHASKAS - Silver arrow; 1 year pin; Mark Brown - 1 year pin; Alex Bordon - Bear gold arrow; 1 year pin; John Tournaud - Denner; 1 year pin; Robert Hansen - Asst. Denner; Bill Coffin - silver arrow; Ted Froelich - Bear; Bill Wellner - Lion; 2 year pin; Bob Ewens - Denner; Bob Green - Wolf; Joseph - Asst. - Denner; Bill Lemmer - silver arrow; Tom Young - gold and silver arrow; Thad Nagwin - gold arrow; and Star Brown - Bear pin.



Named Manager Of American Home Magazine

The appointment of Douglas T. Horst as Manager of the Detroit Office of the American Home Magazine was announced today by John L. Collins, vice president and advertising director.

For the past three years Mr. Horst has been serving in the Detroit area as regional manager for Conover-Mast Publications, Inc.

A graduate of the University of Michigan where he received an A. B. degree in political science in 1918, Mr. Horst holds the rank of Lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. During World War II, he was a navy flier.

Mr. Horst is a member of the Fred M. Alger Post of the American Legion. He resides with his wife and two children at 23573 Prospect Avenue, Farmington, Michigan.

Parked Cars Struck By Rocks and Bottles

Two incidents of malicious destruction of property were reported to Farmington City Police this week, both involving damages to parked cars.

In one report, a beer bottle was thrown through the rear window of a car owned by Richard Stewart of 22919 Power in Farmington while it was parked on Cloverdale near his home on the evening of May 16.

In a report made to police on May 17, damage was estimated at \$85 for a broken windshield on a car parked on the Town and Country Dodge property, 32441 Grand River.

Two U of M Students Honored for Grades

Two Farmington students attending the University of Michigan were honored this spring at the Fortieth Annual Honors Convocation which recognizes students at the Ann Arbor campus with high academic standing.

Honored from Farmington were Richard G. Larry of 32392 Mile Road and James I. Michlin of 31460 Stonewood. Both students maintained an academic rating of 3.5 or better for at least two consecutive semesters in qualifying for the U of M honors.

"A delegate-at-large is a gentleman who attends the convention without his wife," Don B. Pauschert, Pana (Ill.) News-Palladium.

3rd Class Mail Can Be Refused

"Golf, grandchildren, the weather, and third-class mail are much in common," says Farmington Postmaster Henry Trombley. "All are perennial subjects for both polite and impolite conversation."

According to Postmaster Trombley, third-class mail is not the constant villain that it's frequently claimed to be. On the contrary, it is a legitimate and important part of America's system of free enterprise.

Those who don't wish to receive advertising circulars, or "junk" mail should write to the mailer and request that their names be removed from his mailing list. "Through such requests are not always heeded, compliance is usually immediate," the postmaster says.

IF UNWANTED circular matter continues to be received, patrons may write "Refused" on items placed in their box and promptly reposit them in the mails. Matter that has been refused by the addressee is returned to the sender if it bears the sender's endorsement return Requested. "If it is charged a minimum of 8 cents per piece for the services performed. Third-class mail which is refused and which is charged a return request is destroyed at the office of address."

Postmaster Trombley emphasizes that all classes of mail carrying the proper rate of postage and properly prepared for mailing must be handled by the post office in accordance with postal regulations. However, patrons who don't want unsolicited mail matter of any kind can usually find relief through refusal to accept delivery or through written request that their names be removed from the mailing lists involved.

Coed Is Top Student At Cleary College

Miss Sharon Larson, daughter of Mrs. Gladys M. Larson of 2804 Farmington Road, Farmington, received an award as the best all-around student for 1962 at the annual Honors Convocation held recently at Cleary College in Ypsilanti.

Miss Larson is an administrative secretarial major.

Workshops Set for PTA Heads

New PTA officers were urged Higgins Lake Conservation today to make plans for attending Camp near Roscommon. Local unit leaders will meet at the same camp on June 26 - 28.

Both council and local leaders will attend an August 1 workshop at Waldenwoods near Hartland.

"The workshops will help leaders do a better job - regardless of their upcoming responsibility," says Mrs. Geo. Chute of Huntington Woods, who is chairman of the summer workshops committee. They will feature discussions on policy, fund raising, membership, cooperating with schools, visual aids, designing better meetings and a parliamentary procedure.

A workshop for council leaders is set for June 24-25 at the

Nature Trail Set For First Graders

First grade students from the Eagle Elementary School in Farmington visited the Nature Center at Kensington Metropolitan Park on two occasions this month.

Mr. Suzanne Gottschalk's class took the guided nature hikes on May 15 and Miss Mary Mansfield's first graders toured the nature trails on May 17.

Naturalist Richard Mortenson of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority served as the guide for both groups and explained plant and animal life along the trails.

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ARTICLE IX-A-ES EXPRESSWAY SERVICE DISTRICTS

PREAMBLE:

The EXPRESSWAY SERVICE DISTRICTS are designated to provide for servicing needs of automobile highway traffic at the interchange areas of feeder roads and expressway facilities. The avoidance of undue congestion on feeder roads, the promotion of smooth traffic flow at the interchange area and on the expressway and the protection of adjacent properties in other zones from adverse influences of traffic are prime considerations in the application of this district.

USES PERMITTED:

1. Automobile service stations, parking garages and bus passenger stations.
2. Retail establishments to service the needs of the highway traveler including such facilities as: drug stores, gift shops, restaurants, but not including drive-in restaurants.
3. Motels, hotels and transient lodging facilities but not including trailer camps or tent sites.

REQUIRED CONDITIONS:

1. Barriers - All developments shall be physically separated from the feeder road by a curb and planting strip or other suitable barrier. Such barrier shall effectively eliminate unchanneled vehicle ingress or egress except for authorized access ways.
2. Accessways - Each separate use, grouping of buildings or grouping of uses as a part of a single planned development shall not have more than two accessways from a feeder road. Such accessways shall not be located closer than three hundred (300) feet to the intersection of an entrance or exit ramp and a feeder road. In these instances where properties fronting a feeder road are of such width or are in multiple ownerships and accessways to property cannot be provided within the 300 foot minimum distance from the intersection of the feeder road and entrance or exit ramps a marginal access road shall be provided to service such properties.
3. Signs and Lighting - Signs shall be limited to advertisement of the business on the premises or products for sale on the premises. No sign, except directional signs, shall be located closer than one hundred (100) feet to any abutting residential zone. The lighting of highway service areas shall be shielded from all abutting residential districts.
4. Review of Plans - Site plans for the highway service facility shall be submitted to and shall be reviewed and approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals with respect to the above required conditions and such other site location problems as it deems necessary to assure maximum traffic safety and to assure maximum protection to abutting properties.

ADDITION TO SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS ARTICLE XIII

Use Districts	Maximum Height of Buildings		Minimum Yard Setback (Dimensions in feet)		
ES Expressway Service District	In stories	In Feet	Front (a)	Sides (n) (a)	Rear (n)
	2	25	75	75	75

- (a) A heavily planted greenbelt not less than ten (10) feet wide shall be provided in those yards abutting a residential zone or a masonry or other permanent wall five (5) feet in height shall be provided and maintained along the entire property line abutting such zone. In these instances where such yard abuts a limited access highway or a thoroughfare of one hundred twenty feet (120) feet of width or greater, the center line of which forms the boundary of such zone, no wall or greenbelt shall be required. In these instances where no useful purpose will be served by such wall or greenbelt the Board of Appeals may vary wall or greenbelt requirements. Required yard space may be used for parking.
- (b) No side yards are required along the interior side lot lines except as otherwise specified in the building code. Side yard abutting an expressway may be reduced to not less than thirty feet (30) feet.

DEFINITIONS:

Feeder Road: A street or road intersecting with a limited access highway and having traffic interchange facilities with such limited access highway.

Entrance Ramp: A roadway connecting a feeder road with a limited access highway and used for access on to such limited access highway.

Exit Ramp: A roadway connecting a limited access highway with a feeder road.

Marginal Access Road: A service roadway parallel to a feeder road; and which provides access to abutting properties and protection from through traffic.

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(May 23, 29)

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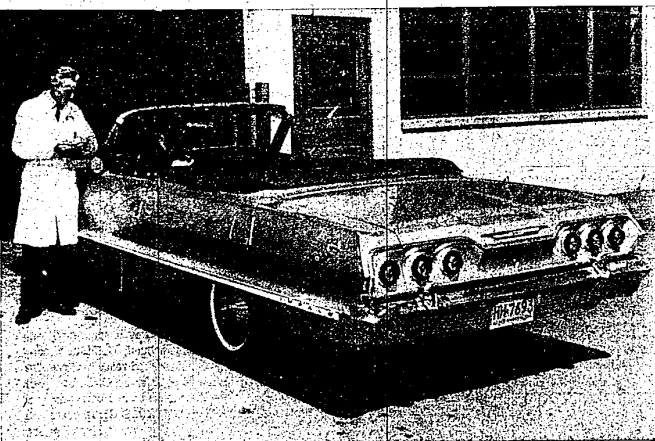
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