

No-contest pleas are entered in spa case

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The Tuesday court sessions were the second relating to activities at five Oriental spas in the city. Raids at five spas Oct. 8-9 by Farmington Hills SPOT (Special Patrol Operations Team) — after a six-week police investigation following residents' complaints of sex-related offenses at the storefront health spas — led to the arrest of one Korean-born man, one Japanese-born woman and 15 Korean-born women.

Kun Iwa Lemley, 27, of Farmington Hills, and Mi Han Dumala, 30, of Georgia, both employees of the Osaka Oriental Health Spa, each pleaded no contest to one count of engaging in an

immoral or illicit occupation. Both were originally charged with eight soliciting-related charges; seven of the counts were dismissed for the no-contest pleas.

Mi Ok Ho, 36, of Farmington Hills and owner of Osaka, according to Bledsoe, pleaded guilty to one count of a misdemeanor zoning violation, with other counts of loitering and of aiding and abetting also dismissed.

Tokyo employee Cho Nam Snyder, 31, of Pontiac, originally charged with the same six counts as Martin, pleaded no contest to one count of loitering in a place of ill repute. Un Chu Wilson, 42, of Pontiac, also of the Tokyo spa and

charged with the same six counts plus two counts of soliciting, pleaded no contest to engaging in an immoral or illicit occupation.

EACH OF the misdemeanor counts carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine, according to officials.

Beckerleg and defense attorney Donald Ricard brought the petition before Judge Hand Tuesday morning eliminating several of the original counts. No testimony was heard in either case, Bledsoe said.

No-contest pleas were accepted in the late January trial of three female,

Korean employees of the Kelko Oriental Health Spa, 2913 Nine Mile. Each was sentenced immediately to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine, although the jail term was suspended in favor of one year's probation.

Sentencing of the five women in Tuesday's cases will be scheduled when pre-sentencing reports are complete — probably within one month, Beckerleg said.

FOUR OF the five Farmington Hills spas are now closed, according to Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer. The one remaining open — Tokyo spa — will have 60 days from the March 10 effective date of the city's new massage regulation ordinance to comply.

Non-exempt businesses providing body massages must comply with business licenses and operating permit provisions and operating and inspection fees. The ordinance also addresses the layout of the business where massages

will be provided, the need for the business to meet certain health-related provisions and the kind of apparel massage therapists must wear. Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor that upon conviction carries a penalty of up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

The Osaka spa closed last fall, shortly after the police raid. The Kelko spa closed as a result of the three convictions in 47th District Court in January. Kim's Spa, 30332 Nine Mile closed within the past 30 days. The Sun spa closed as a result of a consent agreement in 47th District Court between the building landlord and the business owners during an eviction proceeding,

Dwyer said.

Federal investigations into the local Oriental health spas by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration and Naturalization Service — to determine if there's any connection to an Asian-based international prostitution ring — are ongoing. Dwyer said completion could take from six months up to two years.

Of the 17 people arrested, nine still haven't gone to trial. "We're confident we're going to receive criminal convictions" in the remainder of the cases, Dwyer said.

The next trial is set for Kim's spa on Tuesday, April 8, in 47th District Court.

Interest dividends spur debate

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pending legislation Monday, which will allow the city to keep between \$10,000 and \$30,000 annually, depending on interest rates, according to city officials. The remainder of the \$180,000 would come from Farmington Hills or West Bloomfield Township.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALS interviewed believe there will be a compromise, Interim Superintendent Graham Lewis remains "quite concerned" about the situation. Flanagan said even

with a legislative compromise, "it will be retroactive."

"We were instructed by our attorney that we have a fiduciary responsibility to collect that money."

If legislation is not passed, the recent Michigan Supreme Court decision puts interest currently earned on property taxes by collection municipalities in immediate jeopardy. State tax law doesn't authorize retention of interest earned on short-term investments of the taxes collected, according to the decision.

"The courts followed the old common law principal of 'interest follows principal' in deciding the case," City Manager Robert Deadman told the council. There is also a concern at the county level, due to the sale of delinquent tax bonds which may be in jeopardy over the ruling, he added.

Deadman said he thought the compromise would involve paying the taxing authorities three times per month. "It can't be disturbed much more often than that."

"THERE SHOULD be a reasonable amount of time to disburse money without penalty," Farmington Councilman Richard Tupper said Monday. "We should be reimbursed partially, for what it costs us to collect the money."

Lewis concurred, saying the matter of fees should be determined in the compromise package. Tupper also noted the city "doesn't get interest from state or federal dollars given to us."

"We've in effect made our claim," Flanagan concluded. "It was done strictly in the spirit of trying to keep good relations where we can."

He's remembered

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And Pastor Johnson said he could understand why. "The Swedish people are dedicated to an open society. With Sweden's non-violence the last 200 years in terms of political assassinations, the prime minister was really pleased to have a country so open, a society so open."

Despite the assassination, Johnson doesn't think Palme's Social Democratic Party will dramatically change its open democracy philosophy.

As the pastor put it: "The country is dedicated to that philosophy. It has worked for that for a long time. I don't expect the government to move quickly to close society off. I hope it doesn't react to create a climate of fear in the country."

JOHNSON ADDED: "We all know how our (the American) people felt when President Kennedy was shot and killed. But to the people of Sweden, it's a deeper issue. They really don't expect violence to occur, and it hasn't — until now."

Swedish-Americans Olive and Carl Nyström of Farmington Hills have been Antioch Lutheran Church members for a year.

Olive figures the days of the prime minister moving about freely are over.

"Sweden has been fortunate nothing like this has happened before," she said. "But with the world the way it is today, bodyguard protection is so really necessary."

Olive believes the political philosophy of the people also could change.

"The people have always felt so free. But I don't know what they think now," she said. "I'm anxious to see what my husband's cousin, who lives near Stockholm, thinks."

TWO OTHER Swedish-Americans, Mildred and Bengt Brogren of Farmington Hills, affiliated with Antioch Lutheran Church 29 years ago.

Bengt said it's quite common for Sweden's titular "kings and queens to go around without bodyguards, too. That's the way things have always been in Scandinavia. I'd hate to see that change."

The last political assassination in Sweden occurred in 1792 when King

Gustav III was killed at a masquerade ball.

Bengt said he would reserve judgment on whether the prime minister should be allowed to move about freely until Palme's killer is identified.

"If it was a terrorist — and I couldn't understand why it would be because Sweden is a neutral country — I think a change might be necessary."

LIVONIA RESIDENT Cortland Book, president of the 40-member Swedish Club, 22398 Ruth, Farmington Hills, believes "high-level ministry people" should receive full-time protection.

"Providing protection is something all governments must do if they're going to have quality people in office, no matter what the country is," the Swedish-American said. "Assassination has become a worldwide problem."

Palme's successor, Ingvar Carlsson, was assigned full-time protection Sunday although he was quoted Tuesday as saying he, too, expected to sometimes walk the streets unescorted.

Palme's assassination will heighten Swedish awareness of the danger of political assassination, in Book's view.

"It's one thing to read about assassinations in other countries. But it's something entirely different when it hits home. You're no longer complacent about it," he said.

VIOLET CARLSON, membership chairwoman for the Swedish Club, said Palme's assassination "was almost unbelievable and devastating."

"He was a humanitarian who wanted all classes of people to enjoy the good life," the Farmington Hills resident said. "Although many Swedish people did not agree with all of his ideas, he still was greatly respected and admired."

"Since Sweden has not had anything like this happen before, my husband and I believe the foreign element is responsible."

Both Carlson and her husband, Oscar, are Swedish-Americans.

The Swedish Club board of directors will discuss a possible memorial for Palme at its next meeting Thursday, March 13, Book said.



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