



NEW GIMMICK--Fred Samra had his own sales gimmick for Friday's annual Goodfellow Newspaper Sale in Farmington. Instead of selling outside in the cold at an intersection Samra made the rounds of the stores and offices in Farmington to register sales. (Evert photo)



BRAVES COLD --- Richard Habich, Farmington Exchange Club, braved the cold, damp weather Friday to sell newspapers for the Farmington Goodfellows to make sure there is "No Child Without A Christmas." (Evert photo)



MAKES SALE --- Ron Oglesby, Farmington Elk, sells a Farmington Goodfellow Paper during the annual sale held Friday, Dec. 11, throughout the Farmington Area. (Evert photo)

Section 36 Organizing

FARMINGTON
An improvement association is being organized by Farmington Township Supervisor Earl Teeplees for residents of Section 36 in Farmington Township.

Teeplees announced formation of the group after meeting with residents of Section 36. Teeplees has selected 11 volunteers as a steering committee to organize an area improvement association.

The 11 volunteers are now recruiting committee members and block captains as preparation for the organization meeting to be held sometime in mid-January.

Teeplees says he hopes the association, once organized, will develop and become a meaningful central voice for the south end area.

In a letter to residents, Teeplees describes the association's initial purpose as "banding together with the common goal of improving things and correcting this and also, for getting information in the things we can do."

"And we will do them," he continued. "Only hard work and determination will do it, though. I'm willing, and I'm sure you are, so let's go."

AMONG The specific goals the steering committee has are: clean up, fix up and paint up; cement relations between all people and seek out and correct problems in the area; assist individuals who are sincere and want to

help, preserve as much of the proud history of the area as possible to increase self-pride; and promote good citizenship and participation in township affairs.

The steering committee is presently recruiting block captains for each block from Inkster to Middle Belt and from Eight to Nine Mile Rds. "We need workers," says Teeplees. "We do not need fighting among ourselves. Let's get going and do a job that will stand as a memorial for many years and will tell the world that as the Seabees say, 'We CAN do it.'"

Questers Hold Yule Party

The Quakertown Questers, an antique study group, will hold its annual Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Bowden, 29131 Bannockburn, Farmington, on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 12:30 p.m.

Each member is asked to bring an antique or handmade craft for their traditional auction. The proceeds of the auction are presented to the Farmington District Library to be used toward the purchase of books on antiques.

Pillow Talk

Perry rayon tassels sewn on each corner will dress up a plain-Jane pillow.

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Owners Decline Drain Attack Bel-Aire Rats

FARMINGTON
Steps have been taken to help eliminate rats that inhabit alleys at the Bel-Aire Shopping Center at 10 Mile and Orchard Lake in the City of Farmington.

The rats have been sheltered by a deteriorated wall which runs behind the Great Scott Supermarket. They have been feeding on garbage left in the service alley.

HEALTH OFFICIALS have already attempted to kill off the rats by using gas, but the wall was so badly rotted that the gas escaped through holes and could not be contained.

The next step, expected to be more successful, has been to plant rat poison in containers along the wall. The containers are designed so that only rats can eat the poison

and are reported to be safe for household pets.

Another step will be tearing down the deteriorated wooden wall and construction of a solid masonry wall. The addition of dumpy dumpers replacing garbage cans is expected to contribute also to the eradication process.

ONE OF THE big problems, according to City Manager John Dinan, is that the shopping center was built without any storm drainage. Problems probably won't be straightened out entirely at Bel-Aire Center, Dinan adds, until storm drainage is installed and the service drive asphalted.

But owners of property in the center are not willing, at this time, to contribute on a special assessment basis for storm drainage.

THE OWNERS have agreed to erect a new wall on the west side of the center from 10 Mile south to the southern end of Great Scott's building.

The wall might be the solution to the rodent problem, says Dinan. But if it's not, the city might have to go to Circuit Court and force the center owners to participate in a storm drainage project.

City engineers have drawn up a tentative project plan to have a storm sewer run along the rear of Great Scott's to Leelanau and along Leelanau west to Folkstone.

Dinan also would like to asphalt the driveway along 10 Mile by the medical clinic and meat market and asphalt

the parking lot in the rear of the drug store behind the supermarket.

DINAN SAYS the city must go through condemnation proceedings if the center's property owners are unwilling to consent to a storm drain special assessment district.

"We prefer to go one step at a time," says Dinan.

"We'll see if the wall eliminates the rodents. If it doesn't, we'll consider getting remedy by going to Circuit Court to get the easements and force the improvements."

One of the center's property owners says the drainage and paving is a financial burden which cannot be assumed right now.

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3 Sing Carols

FARMINGTON
Three students from Farmington were among the participants in the Kalamazoo College Christmas Carol Service which featured special dance interpretation in addition to choral selections and readings.

Participants from Farmington were: Teresa Schaefer, singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schaefer of 33928 Glenview Dr.; Mary Sells, singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sells of 32308 Twelve Mile; and Carolyn Seven, singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Sevin of 26228 Westmeath.

Hair'n Around
by John Ryan

In late 1900s, daring women used rice-type face powder... lipsticks were considered products of "devil's laboratory!"

Holiday partying? Watch posture when wearing strapless gown. Shoulder line is in view, and must be good.

Strong vacationland sun can burn eyelids more quickly than rest of body. Cover eyes with moistened pads.

Long nose becomes lovely, aristocratic feature when balanced by mass of soft curls at back of head.

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