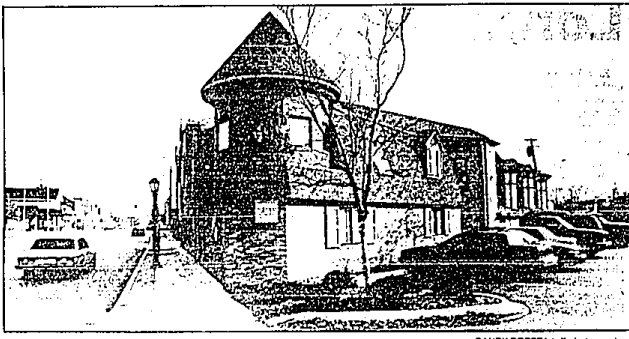


Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, at Grand River and Liberty, won a Farmington Beautification Committee Super Neighbor Award during an annual award ceremony last week.



Focal Point Studio of Photography at Grand River and Farmington Road won the Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce beautification award for 1989.

# Beautification efforts honored by community

**T**WO FARMINGTON businessmen were named "super neighbors" and four other individuals and groups were named "1989 Super Stars" during the 12th Annual Super Farmington Beautification Awards Presentation on Oct. 13.

Downtown General Contractors Robert Rock and Wayne Sandoz received special commendation as super neighbors for their consistent annual efforts to beautify not only their own properties, but nearby city property as well.

The 1989 good neighbor recipient Ray Blaney, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Deacons Branch 5404, the Quince Property Fund Committee and City of Farmington.

Winning the special 1989 Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award was the Focal Point Studio of Photography.

Seventeen businesses, the industrial company one church, one school, one station, nine governmental and condominiums, two apartment centers and several others received plaques for their beautification efforts.

Three buildings, the Farmington City Hall, the Monaghan Associates

Association, and the Valvoline Industrial Oil Change, received plaques for their renovation and improvement efforts.

Another 14 businesses and community places received certificates for their efforts and six certificates of commendation were also presented.

**PLAQUE WINNERS** included:

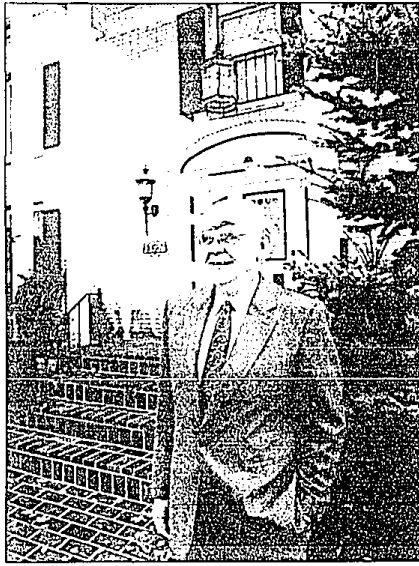
- Roger King, Walter C. DeMatteis, Dumort & Dumort, P.C. Executive Office Supply, Farmington Housing Company, Focal Point Studio of Photography, architect Jay C. Gasser, Heenev-Sundquist Funeral Home, H. B. Krueger Machine Tool, LaKinz-Weber Ventures, Michigan Bell Telephone, Peters and Wilmerson P.C. Plaza Pet Complex, Professional Pavilion, Rains Horn Restaurant and Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.
- Anderson Apartments, Farmington Oaks Apartments, Farmington Park Apartments, Jamestown Apartments, Kensington Manor Apartments, Parkview Apartments, River Glen Condominiums, Valleyview Condominiums and Wynest Condominiums.

• Jay-Cee Sales & Rivet, First Baptist Church of Farmington, Benner's Amoco Service, Crossroads Center and Village Commons Center.

• The Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club, the Warner Museum Garden Guild, Farmington Department of Public Services, Downtown Development Authority Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, the Farmington Observer.

**THOSE RECEIVING** certificates included Chiropractic Federal Credit Union, Farmington A & W Grandfarm Associates, Greene's Hamburgers, Merritt & McCallum Architects, Cigo Oil, Colonial Office Building, Mobil Oil, Negative Outlook, Chesley Industries, Mechanical Marketing, Salem United Church of Christ, Amoco Oil, Clark Oil, D & W Oil, Ole Toll Shell, Camelot Condominiums, Chatham Apartments, Drakeshire Apartments, Heritage Village West, Kingsland Court Apartments, Sunview Apartments and the Farmington Community Library.

Receiving certificates of commendation were Art Alceve, Bon Ton Shoppe, DuQuet Jewelers, Madley-John, Michelle Mare's Flowers and Village Clippers.



Wall Sundquist of Heenev-Sundquist Funeral Home at Farmington Road and Oakland Street won one of two Farmington Beautification Committee's Super Neighbor Awards for 1989.

# Code of ethics proposal tabled until after election

**By Sue Buck**  
staff writer

Approval of Farmington Hills municipal code of ethics will have to wait until after the Nov. 7 city council election.

Council members agreed Monday to postpone further discussion and enactment until then.

After a study session Oct. 16, councilman Aldo Vagnozzi stated that the code be placed in this week's council agenda. But at the start of the meeting Monday, he expressed a desire to postpone the issue.

After the meeting, Vagnozzi said he wanted merely to "get a commitment" that the issue would be on the next four election pressure meetings. He felt that the time was saving had already taken place, he said.

Vagnozzi suggested that further public study sessions for proposed text revisions and changes be delayed until the next incoming council meets. He cited time pressures of the Oct. 16 meeting.

FARMINGTON HILLS created a municipal code of ethics for its employees and members of boards and commissions in August. A city council committee of Mayor Terry Sever, Vagnozzi and councilman Philip Arnold researched the issue. City Manager William Christy and city attorney Paul Sibean assisted.

Copies of the draft are available at the city clerk's office at city hall, 11 Mile and Orchard Lakes Road.

Arnold moved to take the item off the agenda Monday, but withdrew his motion so Vagnozzi could make his motion.

Councilman Paul Sowerby asked that the council hear the comments of the public anyway to record for a later date in case people couldn't attend a future meeting.

Councilwoman Jean Fox agreed.

"When an item on the agenda is published and people have taken it upon themselves to not watch Monday night football and get over here to comment on these things, it behooves the council to pay them the courtesy of listening to their comments even though we decide to postpone it and do something else."

**REGULAR COUNCIL** watchers they voiced their opinions.

"The code of ethics policy is a product of political need," said Albert Rosen, a council candidate. "And to attempt to foist it on us without our contribution is an affront to all the citizens. I strongly recommend that this matter be tabled until after the election so that a comprehensive, balanced and acceptable document can be formulated under less frenetic conditions."

Rosa Flum commended Vagnozzi for his postponement proposal.

"I feel that the code of ethics, by a long shot, is not completed and does need additional input. I reserve my comments for the appropriate time."

**LACK OF** ethics is a problem throughout the country, John J. Mur-

phy said.

"In the last 16 years, I can't think of anything that has deteriorated more than the ethics of the government of the United States of America," Murphy said. "Historians already have said that the last 20 years have been the most corrupt in the entire 200 years, from the very top right down to the very chamber that we are standing in now."

Vernon Kielpinski, also a council candidate, said he supports the code of ethics.

"Everyone of us can reach a perfect world in our own little way," he said. "I say let's hurry up and get this code of ethics done because it's hurting the city's reputation and its image. If we keep dragging it on and on and on, what's it saying to other cities around us — that we are unethical."

Residents should also serve on the code of ethics committee, Kielpinski said.

**LU'ELLA HEMPEL** expressed appreciation that more time would be given to formulate the ethics policy.

"Ethics should not be a political football," Flum said after the meeting.

Sever suggested a possible Saturday morning meeting with an open-ended time limit.

"We had a lot more input from the residents than we expected in a meeting we thought would last only 45 minutes, but we really needed three hours," he said.

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# Woman dies in crash on Haggerty

A western Michigan man faces possible criminal charges in connection with the traffic death of a 30-year-old Royal Oak woman early Sunday on Haggerty, south of Nine Mile, along the Farmington Hills-Novi border.

Elizabeth Ann Durack suffered multiple injuries and died at 1:11 a.m. at Botsford General Hospital, 3 1/2 hours after the crash, said Officer Mike LaFave of the Farmington Hills Police Department Traffic Section.

An Allstate Insurance claims adjuster, she was a passenger in a 1989 Chevrolet Beretta driven by her fiancé, Thomas Joseph Beatty, 27, of

Novi. He was treated in the emergency room and released at Botsford.

The other driver, a 32-year-old Holland, Mich., man, was listed in stable condition Monday at Botsford.

Beatty and Durack were northbound on Haggerty, midway between Eight and Nine Mile, shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday when the collision occurred.

A 1983 Pontiac Sunbird driven by the Holland man crossed the center line of two-lane Haggerty and hit the front of the Beretta on the passenger side. Farmington Hills firefighters freed the woman free, LaFave said.

Police will determine whether to

seek criminal charges next week, after results of a blood-alcohol test on the Holland man are known, LaFave said.

Beatty was wearing a seat belt. The Holland man was not. It was not immediately known if Durack was, LaFave said.

Durack is survived by her mother, Marguerite of Warren; five brothers, Daniel of Dearborn, Robert and Paul of Denver, Timothy of Armada and Matthew of Royal Oak; and one sister, Catherine of Royal Oak.

A funeral mass will be celebrated today at Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.