

Cellular phone tips cops to speeder

A cellular phone came in handy for a motorist who alerted police to a pickup truck speeding 100-120 mph on eastbound I-96 near Howell Thursday that resulted in a 20-mile police chase ending in Farmington Hills.

That pickup truck and the 30-year-old Lansing man driving it, wrecked havoc for Michigan State Police from the Brighton and Northville posts who chased him to the edge of Farmington Hills near the congested M-102/Grand River area.

"The man would not stop," said state trooper Mike Byam of the Brighton post.

"We don't know if the man was intoxicated. There is no evidence of that."

The man, whose name was not released, was expected to be arraigned Friday afternoon on

felonious assault charges and perhaps additional charges in 53rd District Court in Howell.

The chase began about 10:45 a.m. after a motorist saw the Lansing man running other cars off the road near M-59, west of Howell. The incident began after the man reportedly failed to pay for some item at a business in Lansing, Byam said.

THE BRIGHTON State Police post sent out two cars after the speeder and were joined near Milford by two more cars from the Northville post. Before the Northville troopers joined the chase the man had already rammed a patrol car off the road into the ditch, Byam said.

"We were going that fast because of his high rate of speed," Byam said. "No citizens were in

the area and none were hurt."

According to some police officers, the man was shaking the Bible and shouting at police as they tried to stop him.

The man was finally forced off I-96 near Grand River by a Northville trooper who pulled along side the older model pickup and rammed it. The impact forced the patrol car into the median, while the man's car slammed into another patrol car, with both crashing into a ditch, Byam said.

Three troopers were treated for minor injuries as was the man, who had to be wrestled with after the crash. Farmington Hills firefighters responded to the scene.

Residents miss chance to speak out on IRO

Continued from Page 1

Toxic-hazardous materials and the IRO district, in particular, have been topics of debate in the past year.

RESIDENTS' CONCERNS set off the debate, including a moratorium on IRO development and a pending lawsuit against the city by developer Melvin Kaffan who has requested IRO rezoning on his 14.5 acres immediately south of Hillside Estates Condominiums, north of Indianapolis.

In a prepared statement he never had the chance to read to commissioners, David Kandt addressed his concerns, including the use of chemicals, radioactive materials and other materials that he believes should be no where near residential areas.

"The master plan and the original zoning did not allow IRO near residential for good reasons that are still good reasons today," Kandt wrote. "If the present planning commission did not feel that the will of the people and past practice was adequate reason to

leave the zoning as it was, then the least you can do is to make the zoning less dangerous wherever possible. It is better to err on the side of caution in making this decision."

Kandt and his wife, Brenda, and their group Citizens Against IRO, plan to address their concerns to the city council when that public hearing on proposed changes is held.

Residents are also upset that planning commissioners decided — at an earlier study session — against eliminating all types of residential uses — not just single-family — from being next to IRO.

"We're treated like we're second-class citizens," said Hillside Estates Condominium resident Joan Lewandowski. "I think standards should be the same for single family and multiple." Condominiums are considered multiple housing.

Commissioners didn't want to make the change despite petitions from residents in the Hunt Club subdivision and Hillside Estates.

on the agenda

All announcements for this column must be mailed to Around Farmington, Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48330.

Deadline is noon Monday for the Thursday publication and noon Thursday for the Monday publication. Requests for announcements will not be taken over the telephone.

● **HAUNTED HOUSE**
Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 29-31: Haunted House open from 7 to 10:30 p.m. each night at the north-west corner of Freedom and Orchard Lake Road. Admission is \$4.

Not recommended for children 5 and under.

● SPOOKTACULAR

Wednesday, Oct. 31: "Spooktacular," Farmington Community Band in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Center Court, 12 Oaks Mall. Costume parade for children lead by Count Dracula. Children invited to trick-or-treat at stores in the mall before and during the performance.

● PLANNING A REUNION

Monday, Oct. 29: "Planning a Re-

union," two session workshop led by Betty Lawrence on family or class reunions, begins at 7:30 p.m. in The Community Center, Farmington Road north of 10 Mile. Fee is \$25, plus \$3 materials fee. Registrations taken by the center, 477-8404.

● CANDY X-RAYED

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Children are invited to have their bags of treats X-rayed from 7-9 p.m. in Berlinger Chiropractic, 29300 Nine Mile Road. No charge.

around Farmington

Below are highlights from the agendas of government meetings this week. All meetings are open to the public.

Farmington Board of Education and Farmington City Council
Farmington High School
Media Center
32000 Shilawasse
7:30 p.m., Tuesday

This special joint meeting of the city council and school board was called to discuss the situation sur-

rounding the sledding hill at Farmington Road and Shilawasse, owned by the school district.

Farmington Board of Education Safety Committee
Lewis Schulman Adm. Center
32500 Shilawasse
3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31

Members of the board safety committee will meet with administrators to further discuss complaints surrounding school bus transportation.

RETAIL JOB FAIR OF THE YEAR

INTERVIEW WITH EXCITING RETAIL COMPANIES

- Free Admission
- Free Parking
- Interviews Conducted
- Door Prizes

IN THE GREATER DETROIT MARKET
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
SOUTHFIELD CONVENTION CENTER
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The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it will make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

1990 NBD HOUSING CONFERENCE

A Home Is The American Dream.

Finding Affordable Housing Is A Nightmare.

To help solve this problem, NBD Bank is sponsoring the day-long 1990 Housing Conference on Saturday, November 3, at University of Detroit Mercy Conference Center. Conference workshops are designed to help Metro Detroit:

INDIVIDUALS

- determine how much they can afford
- learn how to buy a home and sources of financing

COMMUNITY GROUPS

- acquire and rehabilitate property
- obtain financing for development projects

CHURCH LEADERS

- start their own housing development projects
- build and stabilize neighborhoods

REALTORS AND DEVELOPERS

- transform housing development into profits
- obtain innovative financing

Workshops will be led by community and religious leaders, representatives from Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh and NBD officers. The cost is \$15 for individuals and the first person from an organization and \$10 for others from the same organization. Scholarships are available. To register before October 30, call 225-3492.

A home is the American dream. Let's turn those dreams into reality.



The right bank can make a difference.

FIDELITY BROKERAGE

Free Tax-Free Seminar - Oct. 30th

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