

Elm Spraying Again in City

For the second time this summer elm trees have been sprayed within the city. First spraying is always before the buds appear, and the second is to spray the foliage.

This is the third summer the city has had a program to slow the spread of Dutch elm disease, according to City Manager Earl Scheriff.

The city also participates in an annual survey with the Department of Agriculture, during which samples are taken for testing.

Thus far this year at least two infected trees have been cut down by the city.

Motor Vehicle Funds For 2nd Quarter Sent

Motor Vehicle Fund collections for the second quarter of this year are now being distributed to counties and incorporated cities and villages in the state. The State Highway Department disclosed this week.

The City of Farmington will receive \$4,656.46 and the Village of Wood Creek Farms a sum of \$1,231.10.

A total of \$788,138.01 will be paid to Oakland County, a portion of which will be used for the maintenance and repair of Farmington Township Roads.

The money comes from state gasoline, weight and diesel fuel taxes and a small amount of miscellaneous fees.

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Two Churches Entered, Robbed

Two churches in the community, the Farmington First Baptist Church and the Clarenceville Methodist Church, were broken into and robbed last week.

At the First Baptist Church, a wall safe was pried open and between \$40 and \$50 in collection envelopes taken. The party or parties involved also went through desk drawers, it was indicated.

Approximately the same amount of money was reported taken from Sunday School donation banks in a steel cabinet at the Clarenceville Methodist Church. The culprits also broke into the organ room and rifled desk drawers there. It could not be determined whether any money or other valuables had been taken here since the head organist is out of town, investigating police officers stated.

It is believed that both break-ins may have been committed by the same person or persons. Fingerprints were taken at both churches.

City and Township policemen are working in conjunction with State Police detectives on the investigations.

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Plead Innocent To Area Thefts

An innocent plea was entered Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court by Willard Vignoe, 47, of 20471 Sunnydale, ex-policeman in the city, when he stood mute on a charge of grand larceny in the alleged theft of some \$5,500 worth of implements.

Arrested with Vignoe was George Beard of 23340 Grand River, charged along with him of stealing a \$2,000 tractor from Blackett Tractors and Implements, Inc. and six power mowers from Everett Implement Co.

Beard pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Say Landlords To Be Charged

Supervisor Frank Stephenson Wednesday warned that some landlords insist on violating the township building and health ordinances, even going so far as to remove condemnation notices on dilapidated buildings.

He says the building department is going to take them into court, and warns he will not tolerate continuing conditions at the high rentals charged, and further open violations.

Since the building department says some buildings are potential death traps.

The flat top of an electric water heater can be used for storing small articles.

Twp. Against No Park Signs on GR

The township board has notified the state highway department that it finds no justification for the planned "no parking" signs on Grand River east of the expressway ending at its points out this would work undue hardship on merchants in the area.

Members feel the problem is due to poor planning at the end of the expressway.

Will Do Big Auto Show Decorating, Designing

The most coveted general decorating contract in the automobile world has been awarded to a firm headed by Farmington resident, Rudy Speerscheider, president of Display and Exhibits Company, 1014 Lynn Avenue, Detroit.

The firm signed a contract to do the decorating and designing for the huge Chicago Auto Show, January 25.

Rudy and his family, which includes his wife, Betty, and three children, Linda Ann, 16; Rudy Harold, 12; and Cathy, 11; reside at 28270 Grand River Dr. in Farmington.

The husky, native Detroit is a bit reluctant to discuss the contract but in the auto world there is none bigger. The show is the world's largest, held in five exhibition halls including the mammoth International Amphitheatre, attracts more car displays and more customers - 500,000 last year.

More than that, it was the firm's first bid for the show and they won it on the basis of the plans for design and decorations presented by Speerscheider and his Designer Art Beer.

The staff of more than 50 already is working on the decorations in order to have everything ready for erection shortly after the first of the year.

As Rudy says, "We'll still be pushed for time but we'll have everything ship-shape and in Chicago long before the time display and start changing the various halls into a modernistic wonderland."

Rudy's firm has been handling exhibits for various industrial automobile manufacturers for years but decided to widen their scope of operation and bid for the Chicago show.

It isn't the biggest job the firm has handled but it is one carrying the most prestige.

Rudy had the contract for all the decorating and design for Detroit's 250th Birthday Celebration, decorated the Ford Rotunda building and he helped develop and design the traditional Ford Christmas display in the Rotunda. The latter annually attracts thousands of youngsters and their parents to visit with Santa Claus and see the Christmas exhibit.

And even though his designing and decorating firm keeps him busy, Rudy finds time to enjoy his life in Detroit. Curling Club where he has been a member since 1947 and one of the better curlers. He was a member of the championship curling team two years ago.

Then when he has a few odd moments, he indulges in showing saddlebreds as a sideline. In fact, he is "Paiety Darling" and a crowned reserve champion at the recent Grosse Pointe show and "Stony Ridge" won the stallion and gelding stake at Cincinnati and took the ribbon for reserve champion in the amateur stake.

At the present moment Rudy is dividing his time between working on plans for the Chicago show and building a large barn, with 21 stalls for saddlebreds, at his farm in Milford.

He plans on boarding show horses there during the winter and also to add to his own string.

The farm activities will be under the supervision of Taff Johnston but you can bet your boots that Rudy will be right there in the background looking on - he has more than a casual interest in show horses and is determined to own the best as soon as possible.



RUDY SPEERSCHNEIDER (left) and his chief designer, Art Beer, smile as they show one of the models that helped their firm win the contract for designing and general decorating of the huge 51st Chicago Auto Show in January.

Point Out Several Dangers With New School Bus Stop Law

Michigan's new law requiring lights are not flashing, if the bus is loading or unloading passengers creates some conditions which could cause accidents unless all drivers are made aware of them before they arise, the Michigan Insurance Information Service warned.

The first danger arises from the fact that the new law is not effective and won't be enforced until September 13, about two weeks after the reopening of school.

It now appears that, in the intervening period, some school buses may be equipped with new warning signals required by the law and some may not. Some drivers, familiar with the existence of the law but not effective date, may stop upon meeting a school bus from the opposite direction, while drivers following them are not expecting such a stop. And some children, used to seeing buses stop without warning signals, may be approaching a school bus from the opposite direction also must stop, but there are some exceptions to the rule.

On divided highways, traffic overtaking a bus still is required to stop, but that from the opposite direction is not. At intersections where traffic is controlled by a stop-and-go light or by an officer, traffic is not required to stop if a bus stops on a green light or if an officer directs traffic to continue, but maximum speed allowed is 10 miles per hour. The latter requirement does not apply, however, in incorporated communities, if they erect signs at their limits notifying that a stop for a stopped bus is required by local ordinance.

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Northwestern Hearing Held

Supervisor Frank Stephenson reported Tuesday to the township board he had voiced approval of state highway plan extension of M-24 Northwest highway, at the hearing held Monday night at Southfield High School.

State officials said contract for the construction of the \$22 million job are expected to be let by 1960 and the expressway should be completed by 1962.

The Marine Corps reached a maximum strength of 75,101 during World War I. World War II peak strength, reached Aug. 31, 1945, was 465,113.

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Farmington Savings

EDGEMOND REBEKAHS
LADIES GUILD
HILLDALE GARDENERS

SUNDAY, August 17

Youth Fellowship
Orchard Methodist

MONDAY, August 18

Jr. Football Practice
City Council

TUESDAY, August 19

Civil Air Patrol
Recovery, Inc.

5:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Merchants of C-C Go Ahead

Formation of the new merchants division within the Farmington Chamber of Commerce was advanced last Thursday morning at a meeting of the former retail and civic affairs committees, which are being combined into the new division.

Dan Lowe was named temporary chairman and Forrest Dickerson temporary secretary. A nominating committee was named for the permanent officers.

Another meeting will be held Thursday morning, Aug. 21, at Himmelspach's.

TWO PETITIONS circulated by the Chamber were reported on by Manager Don Pullen. Most business men have signed one asking the parking meters be changed to allow two hour parking, at the rate of five cents per hour.

In addition to these business men, the other petition has also been signed by most residents living on Grand River in the city. This requests that all "no parking" signs be removed except at bus stops, as they are no longer needed because the expressway took much of the traffic off Grand River. Both petitions will be presented to the city council.

THE CHAMBER is taking the position that these are emergency measures, and that it will support the city on plans for more offstreet parking.

Present at this meeting were William Young, Harry Brenner, Art Kerwin, Fred Curcio, Omar Sanderson, Dan Lowe, J. D. Ellis, S. Traylor, Forrest Dickerson, Farnham Haeger, Al Gain, and Harley Walters.

Folding Doors Make Cabinet Convenient

Often kitchens have wide cabinet doors. These not only take up valuable space when they are open, but also the home maker is likely to bump into them if they're left open.

Kitchen cabinet doors don't need to be so wide, points out Coral Morris, extension specialist in home management at Michigan State University.

When you're remodeling or planning a kitchen for a new home, plan upper cabinets with doors that do not swing beyond the edge of the lower work surface.

If a cabinet door must be wide, it can fold back rather than swing out. To make cabinet doors fold back, they are cut in two, lengthwise, down the center. Flat hinges are installed on the inside of the door to hold the two sections together. This permits the door to fold as it opens. By folding, the door swings out over only half the space it would take as a solid piece.

Cabinet doors that are already in use - and are too wide - can still be made to fold. The cut down the center must be neat and smooth - a power saw seems to work best. Doors of plywood, fiber board, solid wood or any material that can be sawed neatly into two sections may be hinged.

The hinges on the inside make the door fold, center out as it is opened. It'll close flat with no problem in making it latch or lock just as it did before being cut.

To Draft Petitions Opposing X-Way

The Township Board Tuesday approved a suggestion by Clerk Floyd Cairns that his office draft petitions opposing the proposed 11% mile expressway and that they be circulated by interested citizens.

Some weeks ago the board notified the State Highway Dept. of its opposition to any expressway in the township, anywhere.

The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted the spoons. - Ralph Waldo Emerson

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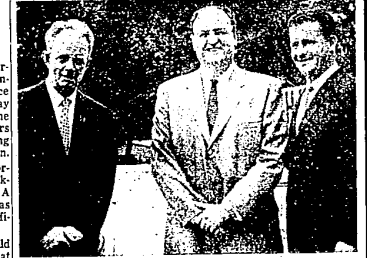
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VAN PATRICK, well-known Detroit sportscaster, drove out in his '55 Cord party Pontiac to congratulate Tom Clochey (left) and Art Moran (right) on winning the coveted Semon Knudsen Award for top Pontiac sales. Clochey, Pontiac, on Grand River between Six and Seven Mile Roads is the only Michigan Pontiac Dealer to win this national sales competition. Clochey has won the Semon Knudsen Award two years in a row.

THANKS TO VOTERS ON ANNEXATION PROPOSAL

While Township residents voting August 5 on the proposed annexation to the City of Farmington undoubtedly voted in their own best interests, they also voted in the best interests of all of the Township and its future.

The Supervisor and members of the Township Board wish to commend these voters for their accurate study of the proposal, for their interest as evidenced by attendance at meetings and questions, and for their courage in voting and working for their convictions. May we urge that all voters study everything involved in any other proposals to break up the Township, and we pledge our efforts to see that unbiased facts are furnished upon which you may base other decisions.

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