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Drug Series Continues

A former drug addict plus rehabilitation consultant Ronald Cowan will speak in Farmington Wednesday at the second in a series of informational meetings on drug abuse. Read about the timely series on Page 2A

Picky Picket

A student from the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College doesn't want to pose for a Farmington Township police photographer. Can police hold indefinitely photographs of demonstrators? Page 3A

Suspect Captured

Quick cooperation between Farmington City and Township police resulted in the capture of a suspect in an armed robbery attempt. Read details of the four-minute chase. Page 3A

Early To School

Clareville has come up with an interesting pre-school program for four-year-olds and their mothers. They all get adjusted gradually, and a school district publicist teamed up with an Observer Newspaper photographer to tell the story. Page 1B

Unpopular

That's how photographers feel when they cover a march led by left-wing anti-war kids. Here's an in-depth analysis of the photographer's problem, the marchers' legal rights and the police photographer's views. Page 6A

Abortion Bill

Sure, you heard on TV that the State Senate killed the abortion bill, but how did your senator vote? Only your hometown paper digs out that information. Page 6A

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RESERVATIONS LEFT FOR OUR JUNE 6

Hawaii Tour

Call for Information 345-8442



THE CAMPAIGN -- The Farmington Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a drug awareness campaign. Kim Tapani, a Farmington Junior High School student, designed this poster and other similar works to be displayed in Farmington shopping centers. This poster is plastic mounted on a school window. (Evert photo)

Michigan Week: Community Pride Day Begins Salute

The City of Farmington Beautification Committee will kick off the celebration of Michigan Week in the Farmington area with a community pride breakfast.

Michigan Week is an annual activity designed to give residents greater knowledge and appreciation of the state and their community.

May 16, the first day of Michigan Week, is community pride day. A breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Masonic Temple at Grand River and Farmington Rds. is scheduled. Annual beautification awards will be presented at the breakfast, which is open to the public at \$1.50 per person.

Other activities planned for the Farmington area during Michigan Week include:

SPIRITUAL FOUNDATION DAY, MAY 17 -- Rev. Eric S. Hammar, pastor of Orchard United Methodist Church, is chairman of the day's activities. Some recognition of the day will be made in church services or bulletins and of the part religion has played in the development of the state.

OUR GOVERNMENT DAY, MAY 18 -- An exchange of mayors between the City of Farmington and North Muskegon will highlight the day.

Farmington Mayor Wilbur Bruberton and his wife and City Councilman Fred Seibert and his wife will spend the day in North Muskegon.

North Muskegon Mayor William Andree and the city's mayor pro-tem, R. Jack Bennett, and their wives will be visiting Farmington. They will be hosted by City Councilman John Allen and Mrs. Allen and will tour city facilities during the day. Also planned is a luncheon with city employees and school, business and community representatives. An evening dinner with the city councilmen and their wives will end the day.

Also planned for Monday is the formal dedication of the new Farmington Township

Hall at 3155 1/2 Mile. The program, sponsored by the Township Beautification Committee, will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Presentation of awards for outstanding efforts toward beautification of areas of the township will be made and a small reception will follow.

OUR HERITAGE DAY, MAY 19 -- The Farmington Historical Society will have two displays of books which concern the history of the area. One display will be in the main office of the Metropolitan National Band in the downtown Farmington Center and the other will be in the Manufacturers National Bank office on Orchard Lake near 13 Mile.

OUR LIVELIHOOD DAY, MAY 20 -- Plans for this day feature a luncheon with the Exchange Club at noon. Members of all local service clubs and the business community are invited.

The luncheon will be in the Elks Temple at 2368 Orchard Lake Rd. Price will be \$2.25 per person and reservations must be made by May 16. They can be made by telephoning William Flattery, chairman of the day, at 476-3724. A representative of Dow Chemical Co. will be the luncheon speaker.

EDUCATION DAY, MAY 21 -- All schools in the area will be participating in some way. Art classes are making drawings of the history of the state. Their drawings will be among things displayed in the schools.

HOSPITALITY DAY, MAY 22 -- This day symbolizes the theme of the week: Michigan is a land of hospitality all year and Michigan's 8.5 million residents are friendly to neighbors and visitors.

OUR YOUTH DAY, MAY 23 -- This day points to the youth of the community.

William Kwoz is chairman of Michigan Week for the Farmington Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Eric Hammar is chairman of Spiritual Foundation Day, William Flattery is chairman of Our Livelihood Day, Mary Checketts is chairman of the Farmington Historical Society, Mrs. Dwight Gordon is chairman of the Township Beautification Committee, and Mrs. John Richardson is chairman of the City Beautification Committee.

FIRST CHECK -- Fund-raisers look at the check for the first ticket sold for the Farmington Community Center benefit dinner party. Tickets at \$25 per person for the dinner, held in Glenn Oaks May 21 at 7 p.m., can be obtained by calling Mrs. Claire Orians at 476-4822. Workers from left are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orians. (Evert photo)

Adults Can Typecast Drug User

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

Frustration, according to an Oakland County drug expert, is a primary cause of drug abuse by youth.

Speaking at a Farmington symposium on substance abuse, Gerald St. Souver, director of the Oakland County Department of Drug Abuse Control, said, "As adults, we react rather than reason. The result is frustration on the part of young people."

ST. SOUVER was guest speaker Wednesday night at the first of three sessions on drug abuse set by the Farmington Area Jaycee Auxiliary and Farmington junior high schools.

He spoke to a nearly full house in Farmington High School auditorium.

The director said, "I think most parents are aware that drugs are the symptoms--drugs are not the problem."

He blamed the news media for the adult attitude toward youth.

"We're pre-conditioned," he said. "We're the product of our own culturalizing process. We're all conditioned by the news media."

"A GOOD YOUTH is one with a crew cut, clean shaven who looks like he just jumped off a box of Wheaties. A hippie has got to be a drug user because he is long-haired, has a beard and wears odd clothes.

"Because the hippie is played up in the media as using drugs, we are concerned with what people look like, not with what they are."

"The media will report on what is popular--what the readers want to see and hear. We're programmed to react to this. Through the effect of the media our fear as adults are directed toward the drug cult."

ST. SOUVER added, "The

youth dressed as a hippie may be a revolutionary or an evolutionary. He may not necessarily be either; he may just be an individual.

"We don't trust the hippie; he doesn't trust us. Dialogue is meaningless."

"Under our constitution we don't have rights. We have privileges. The revolutionary abuses those privileges. The evolutionary is also a protester, but he will not be the one with a rock in his hand. (Classroom) Under our revolutionary development, frustration for him. And frustration leads to substance abuse."

But the adult attitude toward youth using substances to modify moods is wrong. The great American dream in the adult world is to have a pill for everything. Watch a baseball game on television and you'll see 15 commercials for alcohol and tobacco.

"Last year the drug industry spent \$300 million on TV commercials," said St. Souver. "If we adults are in fact convinced we should suffer no pain, why do we react so violently to the younger generation during the same thing?"

"WE IDENTIFY the generation of young people as immoral. We whose standards are they immoral? They question the values of a society that spent more money last year on alcohol and tranquilizers than it did on education."

St. Souver continued, "One of the problems is awareness. Youth is totally aware of our problems. We're maturing, young people as a very early age, but refusing their responsibility."

"We're putting 400 horsepower motors in our young people and telling them to go 20 miles an hour. And also it might be noted, the strongest opposition to the 18-year-old vote is from an 81-year-old congressman."

F'ton Festival Theme Selected

The theme has been selected for the 1970 Farmington Founders Festival, which this year will be the closing event for Oakland County's observance of its 150th anniversary.

Vernon Lunn, festival general chairman, announces the theme selected is: "Past Progress Challenges the Future."

THE PARADE and other festival events will center on this theme, says Lunn, with emphasis also placed on Oakland County's sesqui-centennial.

The fact the county is celebrating its sesqui-centennial in 1970 has reminded festival planners that Farmington, founded in 1824, will mark its 150th birthday in four years.

The July observance will be the sixth annual Founders Festival, which means Farmington's sesqui-centennial year will also mark the 10th anniversary for the festival.

THE ORGANIZATIONAL chart has been drawn for the 1970 festival and workers are ready to go.

All inquiries regarding parade participation, concession stands, etc., should be directed to the Chamber of Commerce office at 23715 Farmington Rd., in the Masonic Temple building, or by calling Mrs. Barb Benya at 474-3440.

The executive committee assisting Lunn is: Mrs. Benya, administrator; Keith Deacon, second vice chairman; Robert Smith, first vice-chairman; and Dick Tupper, 1969 general chairman serving as advisor.

SECRETARY IS Jeannie Young, treasurer. Jim Wibby and fund raising chairman is John Bailey.

Workers assigned to Smith are: Charles Currie, parade chairman; Bud Reaume, parade director; Louis Gilson, band coordinator; Mrs. Mary Legg, float coordinator; and Russell Gilbert, transportation director.

Workers assigned to Deacon are: Betty Huff, queen contest chairman; Hayden Cameron and Ken Corns, special events co-chairmen; Jim Knight, concessions at shopping center; Ed Baldwin, Farmington Center; Don McPhail, Farmington Plaza; and the North Farmington Kiwanis Club, Demery's Shopping Center.



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