

State cops make record drug bust in Hills

By MARTHA MAHAN

"Any time you can take that much off the street, it makes you feel pretty good," said Lt. Clifford Murray of the Michigan State Police Narcotics Squad. "We're all feeling pretty good around here." Murray's comment was reaction to the \$4.3 million heroin "bust" late

Monday afternoon in the parking lot of the shopping plaza at Grand River and Halsted in Farmington Hills.

Three men were arrested and four pounds, two ounces of Mexican heroin were seized, Murray said. The drug contained a "very high percentage" of pure heroin, according to the lieutenant.

He estimated the value, when cut

for street sale, as "in excess of \$4 million."

Arrested and charged with delivery of heroin were Norman James Humphrey, 30, Edward R. Milner, 37, and Winston Karhendall, 31.

They were arraigned Tuesday before 47th District Judge Michael Hand, who set bond at \$50,000 each. Examination was set for Sept. 18. The charge carries a penalty of up

to 30 years in prison, up to a \$25,000 fine or both.

Moreover, the three Detroiters taken into custody were "important distributors," the narcotics officer said.

"I'm not sure if they were directly responsible for bringing the stuff into the country, but they are important distributors," he declared. Murray said the \$4 million seizure

to his knowledge is "the biggest in Michigan" involving an undercover agent making a buy; and possibly the biggest anyway.

Other seizures that might rank equal or bigger in size "involved getting a search warrant and going into a place," he said.

The agent negotiating the purchase was talking in the neighborhood of \$22,000, Murray reported. The arrests

culminated about five months of "intensive" investigation.

"Most buys start with very small amounts and you're playing a different game," Murray commented. "You have to convince the first guy and then go on to the next and the next trying to get to the one holding the stuff. The further up the scale you go, the better chance of taking care of the narcotics problem."

Farmington Observer & Eccentric

Volume 86 Number 96 Thursday, September 18, 1975 Farmington, Michigan 647 pages Fifteen Cents



Looking toward Christmas

Christmas comes already? The attractive display of candy and flowers in a holiday display lures the attention of three-year-old Danielle King, a visitor in the Farmington Community Center this week. The occasion was

registration day for the largest roster of activities and events the center has ever offered. Story and pictures in this issue's Suburban Life section. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Allen says farewell to Farmington politics

By SUSAN AVERILL

Councilman John Allen, who has served Farmington for more than 13 years on various committees, will not be running for reelection this November.

"There are lots of new, young, interesting people who would like a chance to serve this city," Allen said in a telephone interview recently.

His term is one of three which will expire in November, including those of Mayor Ralph Yoder and Councilman William Hartsock. Both Hartsock and Yoder plan to run for reelection.

After spending 10 years on the council and 15 years on the Farmington planning commission, Allen, 55, said he would like more time to devote to his business.

"I am an architect and I like being an architect. I want to spend more time at it."

Business is very good, after being slow for nearly a year. "It's more than enough to keep me busy," he said.

ONLY YODER HAS been on the council as long as Allen, who said he naturally had some regret at leaving. "It was fun, it was a challenge and a lot of time was spent on it."

It was good to discuss problems and come to a majority solution. We might disagree violently on the council, but we get the job done and we're still friends. I consider every one of



JOHN ALLEN

the councilmen among my closest friends."

He is sure he's leaving the city in good hands, he said.

"Farmington," Allen said, "was really a pretty backward town when he first came here from Chicago 20 years ago. Farmington was the place where you'd try dad's car on the hill to see if you could make it."

Now he considers Farmington the "best place to live in the metropolitan area."

"I didn't want it to be austere. It's a friendly community I first came

here when Shawassee was a dirt road. We had a barn in the back of the house and horses across the street."

Farmington certainly has improved since then, he said.

"I think it's much better in terms of the service of the police and fire departments and the cultural opportunities for people."

"PERHAPS ONE REASON for Farmington's good and swift development has been that most councilmen haven't used the position as a steppingstone," he said.

"I never went in (to the council) as a politician, and none of the others have, which I think has done a good thing for the community."

Allen, who said he has always liked small communities, would not like to see the city grow any bigger. "You would lose all touch with the individual," he said.

There is little danger of that, however, because the city has expanded to the limits of its boundaries. The important thing is renovation rather than growth, he said.

The most important thing to remember is to continue to work on renovation. The city can't get any larger because the parameters have been set."

He cautions future councilmen not to "sit tight and not do anything. That would be fatal."

"They should encourage people to develop."

Jacob Segal

Followers mourn Rabbi's death

A leader in the Jewish community, Rabbi Jacob E. Segal, died Sunday, Sept. 14, in Hutzel Hospital after a long illness.

After serving as a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II, Rabbi Segal came to Detroit and founded the conservative congregation Adat Shalom in 1946. It moved to a new 30,000 square foot building on the corner of Middlebelt and Thirteen Mile in Farmington Hills in 1972. The membership has since grown to more than 900 families. The new synagogue on 20 acres has worship space for 2,000 persons. At times, the financial burdens of the modern complex were almost overwhelming, but Rabbi Segal's inspiration and leadership carried the congregation through dark periods.

Congregation President Gerald Rosen-

blom of Southfield said, "I am not only president of the congregation, but have been Rabbi Segal's friend for 30 years. The loss to the congregation is incalculable."

"THIS SYNAGOGUE was the fulfillment of his dreams to bring it to the place it occupies in the American Jewish community. The synagogue and its families encompass thousands of people, all of whose lives were touched by this man. Those of us who worked with him knew him as a hard taskmaster, but he demanded as much of himself."

"He has given us inspiration to go on building. We shall continue to build and walk the path he set for us. He inspired so many people. Sixteen of our young people have entered the rabbinate. This is one of his great accomplishments."

Rabbi Segal was also one of the founders of Hillel Day School which, after a number of moves in the metropolitan area, was finally settled in a new building on Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

School President Saul Waldman said of Rabbi Segal, "He worked selflessly giving of his time, strength and energy. He worked side-by-side with us for many years until his illness took over. Even then, he was always ready to help. He was a human dynamo, and all that Hillel is attributable to his love and devotion."

Born in Jerusalem in 1905, Rabbi Segal was educated at City College of New York and Columbia University. He was ordained in 1930. For a brief period, he served B'nai Zion Congregation in Chicago.

Although a leader of Conservative Judaism, his ideas fitted the times. Rosenblom said, "He was one of the first to recognize the role women play in the modern congregation and he worked to give them their proper recognition."

Adat Shalom, which in English means "Congregation of Peace," had women on its board before it was a synagogue. Since last August, young women who took their Bat Mitzvah are called to the Torah on Sabbath morning in an action which Rabbi Segal initiated.

HE WAS AWARDED an honorary doctor of divinity degree by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1971.

Writing was another interest. He authored the book, "A Bialik Treasury," and composed two cantatas which were first performed in his synagogue.

Services were held at Adat Shalom Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 16.

Eulogies were given by Rabbi Seymour Rosenblom, Gerald Rosenblom and Dr. Martin Lerner of Hutzel Hospital.

Rabbi Segal is survived by his wife, Joan, sons Jonathan and Jeremy of Farmington Hills, daughters Deborah and Rebecca of Vancouver, Canada, and Rebecca at home, four brothers and a sister.



Marylou Campbell helps test youngsters for the Farmington School District's speech and language development program. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

District offering learning assistance

Preschool children with visual, motor or perceptual difficulties and speech or language problems may get help from a special program offered by the Farmington School District. The preschool program in speech, language development and learning disabilities will be offered to children aged three to five. The center is in Kenbrook Elementary School, 2310 Sunset.

An evaluative appointment may be made by calling Mrs. Marylou Campbell, Miss Georgene Johnston or Miss Dulcy Robinson at Kenbrook.

The preschool is offered in compliance with Public Act No. 158, the Mandatory Special Education Act of 1971, said Douglas Smith, director of

special education for the district. Smith said the program was preventive as well as corrective, although he discourages parents from using the diagnostic service if they don't really believe a problem exists. "It's an emphasis on as early an identification as possible so that we and the parents can establish a program which is going to preclude difficulties in the junior and senior high school levels," he said.

The program also relies on a parent's willingness to participate.

"We emphasize what to do at home. We'll write a prescription that can be accomplished either in school or utilizing community resources."

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Rabbi Jacob Segal (left) posed with Congregation Adat Shalom President Gerald Rosenblom.