

today's hot line

LIVONIA—A Livonia pharmacist sounded the alarm this week about non-prescription drug store items such as cough syrup, corn removers and cold tablets being purchased by teens who seek "psychedelic drug thrills." Don Roach, owner of Roach's Livonia Pharmacy, and fellow members of the Greater Northwest Pharmacists Association say they will seek drug-education programs in the public schools this fall.

LIVONIA — Eight Livonia lawyers are running for the two nonpartisan nominations for District Court judge in the Aug. 6 primary. The runoff is to be Nov. 5, at the general election. Seven Democrats and six Republicans seek their party nominations for a 28th district seat on the reorganized Wayne County Board of Supervisors, to be chosen and elected on the same dates. The winners take seats in January. The present Municipal judge retains one of the two seats on the new Livonia Court.

REDFORD—Eleven Democrats and four Republicans have filed for primary election to represent their party in November for the 19th District Wayne County Board of Supervisors seat. Redford Township Dems are Wade Mitchell, Richard A. Banning, William C. Ford, Harvey J. Beagle, Charles G. Wiley, Bill J. Robbins, and William E. Wiley. Redford GOP candidates are Orville J. Keene, Lepier G. Linghold and Donald M. Hanson. From Dearborn Heights, which area above Cherry Hill road joins Redford Township to form the district, are Dems Joseph F. Sapala, Harry E. Martin, Robert J. Bullinger, Harry Bennett and Republicans Helen Therese Gatowka and John H. Brennan.

REDFORD—Seven candidates have filed for two district judgeships in Redford Township. They are incumbent Justice of the Peace John Dillon, Robert Brang, Paul Hart, Joseph Pfister, Walter Lyshak, James H. Kennedy and Gerald R. Klask.

PLYMOUTH—In the wake of the recent flood, the Plymouth City Commission is considering a smoke test for the entire sewer system to determine the cause of the overflowing in some areas.

PLYMOUTH — One of the worst traffic jams in years marked the July Fourth fireworks display at Five Mile and Haggerty Roads. The roads were clogged for two miles in all directions.

PLYMOUTH—An outbreak of gang fights between the teenagers of Plymouth and Northville has caused the Recreation Department to limit admission to only one and confine future teen-age dances to Plymouth residents.


What's Inside

New Kroger Dairy Department Starts Production 1B
What's Doing In The World of Women, 2-3B
Obituaries 5A
Betty Frank's Offer: Gambling Tips 10A
Alleged King Slayer Fights Extradition, 11A
City of Detroit Passes Frisk Law 12A
Roundup of National News 12D
Denny McLain Eyes 30-Victory Season 1C
Sports Section 1-3C
Senator Griffin Tells Why He Fights Fortas Appointment 6C
Amusements 4C

Community Calendar Page 6A
Editorial Page 4A

IF YOU'VE LOOKED AND LOOKED

and just can't locate that fine old tuba to add to your musical group...don't give up! Try an Observer "Wanted to Buy" ad (classification 5-12). Just dial GA 2-0900 or 453-5500. Watch for Tuba in classification 5-9 (musical instruments) too.



Five Enter District Court Race

If the idea behind upping the salary of the new District Judge was to attract candidates, then the Farmington City Council and Township Board were right in voting to pay the maximum salary of \$22,500.

A total of five local lawyers have filed for the post-top-paying spot on the local level.

Filing with the State Election Commission in Lansing were: Michael J. Hand, Bernard S. Kahn; Robert H. Nelson; Earl C. Oppertbauer and Edward R. Reagan.

Hand and Oppertbauer filed nominating petitions, while the

other three paid the state \$100 to be put on the nonpartisan ballot.

Two of these men will be chosen during the August primary with a run off between them scheduled for November.

The newly established District Court includes both the city and township. As of Jan. 1, 1968 both Farmington Municipal Courts and the Township Justice of the Peace Court will be abolished.

Hand, 49, is currently the municipal judge in the City of Farmington. As such, he will carry the incumbent badge on the ballot. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he

resides at 34247 Cass Court in the city.

Senior partner in the law firm of Hand, Klefer, Allen & Ryan, Hand is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the Detroit Bar Association and the American Judicature Society. He has served on the Character and Fitness Committee, Civil Procedure Committee and Public Relations Committee of the state bar and the Probate and Estate Committee of the Detroit Bar.

Kahn, 47, resides at 89545 Sugar Spring, Farmington Township. Head of his own law firm in Detroit, he has been a candidate for Oakland Com-

munity College Trustee and Oakland County Circuit Court Judge.

He is a graduate of Wayne State University and is currently a special assistant attorney general. He holds memberships in the Detroit and Oakland County Bar Associations, the American Arbitration Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and the International Academy of Law & Science.

Nelson, 47, is one of the two township justices of the peace. He has held that post since July 4, 1959. A graduate of the Harvard Law School, he has his own law firm in

Farmington Township.

He is a past president of the now defunct Farmington Township League of Subdivision Associations and resides at 28417 Hawberry Rd., Farmington Township. Nelson has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Oppertbauer, 43, currently holds a seat on the Farmington Township Board. He resides at 32216 Baintree, Farmington Township.

Graduate of Wayne State University, he is a general claims attorney for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad. He holds memberships in the Michigan State Bar Association;

the Federal Bar Association; the American Bar Association; the Oakland County Bar Association; the Detroit Bar Association; the National Association of Railroad Trial Counsel and the Michigan Railroad Lawyers Association.

Reagan, 39, is associated with the Farmington law firm of Lawson and Anderson, A graduate of Wayne State University, he lives at 24311 Buchanan Court, Farmington Township.

President of the Optimists Club, Reagan has been practicing law for the past five years. He is also a member of the Farmington Elks.

County Battle Looms

There is no primary contest for the Republican and Democratic nominations for the seat on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors from the 17th District.

Delos Hamlin has filed for the Republican nomination, while Gerald Freedman is the Democrat's candidate.

The 17th District includes all of the city of Farmington and the township except those sections bounded by Halstead on the west, 12 Mile Rd. on the south, Middlebelt on the east, and 13 Mile Rd. on the south between Middlebelt and Inkster.

Hamlin of 23210 Cass in the city is currently chairman of the Oakland County Board. He has completed 25 years of service as the city's representative.

Freedman of 21977 Tredevel is the chairman of the local Democrats. He is a member of the Detroit law firm.

In the portions of the township not included in the 17th district contests loom in both the Democratic and Republican primaries.

This is the 18th district and in addition to the sections of Farmington Township, the area includes parts of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships.

SEEKING the GOP nomination are: John Deat of Orchard Lake; Wayne H. Francisco of Walled Lake; Christian F. Powell of Union Lake; and John F. Warren of Orchard Lake.

Powell is chairman of the ultra-conservative Republican forces in the 18th Congressional District, while Warren is a former West Bloomfield Township Trustee.

On the Democratic side Paul F. Livingston of Birmingham faces Michael J. Kelly of Birmingham for the nomination.

Livingston was the Democratic nominee for State Senator in 1966 and was defeated in the race by Republican George Kahn.



GETTING WET — That's a primary ingredient in learning how to swim. Instructor Mary Kean tells (from left): Kathy Fulton, 6; Danny Martin, 6; Marri Martin, 8; Rusty Slaikin, 7; and Jan Hagger, 12, to get their heads wet during a session of the Farmington YMCA's Backyard Swim Program. Marri and Rusty complied so quickly that they ended up under water when the picture was taken.

Invite 17 Namesakes To 'Farmington U.S.A.'

Planning for the Fourth Annual Farmington Founders Festival rolled into high gear this week with the announcement of the choice of a theme.

"Farmington U.S.A." will be the overall theme of the three-day event scheduled for July 25, 26 and 27.

According to Ron Holland, chairman of the event, an effort will be made to involve the estimated 17 Farmingtons in the country.

"A letter has been sent to each of these communities," Holland said, "requesting that a photo picturing their area be sent to us. These pictures will then be mounted and displayed during the Festival."

Plans are also laid to have each contestant for the Miss Founders Festival title to describe one of these other Farmingtons during the pageant.

The Farmingtons were drawn from the U.S. Post Office list of mailing addresses. This is one notable exception—Farmington, N.Y.—from the list.

This New York town is the area which the original settlers left in or-

der to establish the Michigan community of Farmington.

Contacted by letter were the Farmingtons in the states of: Arkansas; California; Connecticut; Delaware; Georgia; Illinois; Iowa; Kentucky; Maine; Minnesota; Missouri; New Hampshire; New Mexico; Pennsylvania; Utah; Washington and West Virginia.

In another facet of the promotion campaign the Festival committee announced that Festival Booster Buttons will be sold throughout the area for 50 cents.

The blue and white buttons offer a choice of four slogans: "Clean Air Smells Funny"; "Sock It To Me Time"; "Tomorrow We Must Organize"; and "I-R-I-R-U".

The buttons may be purchased from members of the Festival committee; at the Farmington Board of Commerce office; the Farmington Area YMCA; the Bon Ton Shoppe; and the Farmington Rd. office of The Farmington Enterprise & Observer.

Plans are also being laid for the Second Annual Pigeon Race as a promotional event for the Festival.

Wife Indicates Manslaughter Appeal Doubt

Doubt as to whether her husband's manslaughter conviction will be appealed was expressed this week by the wife of Dr. Ronald E. Clark when she despaired, "What's the use when we can't introduce new evidence?"

The 58-year-old Farmington Township and ex-Redford physician was judged guilty by an Ingham County Circuit Court jury Friday of having caused the death in his office last Nov. 3 through an overdose of sodium pentothal, of Mrs. Grace Neil, a Livonia housewife who served as his part-time assistant.

Judge William John Beer sent Thursday, July 18 for sentencing. Meanwhile Dr. Clark is being held without bond in the Ingham County jail.

Mrs. Clark, who was the key witness in the medic's defense, joined with her husband's counsel, Atty. Philip Rowland, in affirming that the appeal question is under study and will not be determined until sentence is passed.

SPOKESMEN OF THE STATE Board of Medicine quickly went on record as being determined to remove Dr. Clark's license to practice in Michigan. Currently that license is impounded by Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney S. Jerome Bronson.

Dr. Irvin J. Kurtz, president of the state board and also medical director of Redford Community Hospital, stated, "We have been waiting for Dr. Clark's trial before taking any action. The question of re-

voking his license will come up at our next meeting—probably in September."

Dr. Kurtz also said that if through a probationary sentence Dr. Clark is able to regain the license which he surrendered pending trial, "We would immediately ask for an injunction. We are not going to let this man practice again."

CHARLES HOLTON, an investigator for the state board, said that "conviction in court provides the state with cause to take some disciplinary action," but that such an action must await Dr. Clark's "final conviction."

The latter phrase infers that the state cannot act with finality upon revocation until the appeal of his conviction is settled.

Prosecutor Bronson, in his summation of the case, hailed the work of the two assistants who tried the issue before the jury, John Bain and Bruce Leitman, as well as the work of the Farmington Township Police Department which originated the investigation.

Given particular salute by Bronson were Township Officers Lt. Russell Conway, Sgt. Earl Tappes and Patrolman Dale Hall.

Bronson said the verdict from the jury "represents what effective law enforcement can do to rid the community of chicanes and worse."

He continued, "The conviction should have special meaning for Michigan medical licensing procedures any action. The question of re-



U.S. SENATOR PHILIP A. HART told Kendallwood and Colony Park subdivision residents Thursday that the country is run by those who listen to Fourth of July speeches, not by those who deliver them.

Hart Sees 'Progress' In U.S.

Michigan's senior United States Senator dipped traditionally into the pages of colorful history for the most of a Fourth of July oration in Farmington Township Thursday, linking past, present and future together with the declaration.

"Our generation, despite the turmoil and dissent that we find ourselves in at the moment, is likely to get pretty good marks in history!"

Sen. Philip A. Hart, addressing an open-air gathering of the parking families in the subdivision of Woodside School, told his audience, "The country is run not by those who make Fourth of July speeches, but by those who listen to them."

His appearance was the highlight of a day-long Independence Day celebration sponsored by

the residents of Kendallwood and Colony Park subdivisions.

"I WISH...ALL the United States could look in on this scene and feel the spirit that is present," he commented. "It is evidence that there will be a better tomorrow."

"This nation is making progress today, although most of us are keenly aware that it is not run by faultless men, but by those who are moving. We make decisions often too slowly, but they are generally the right ones."

"Even a wrong decision is seldom fatal, because the people soon get around to correcting it. That's probably the real reason the nation has endured so well with leaders who are imperfect."

While recognizing the virtues of the men who played key roles

in establishing the nation's independence 192 years ago, the Senator said that they, too, had their imperfections.

"THEIR FAULTS, their pettiness, their mistakes have been gently sponged away by time because the men brought them out right," he said.

"It might be a little disappointing to contemplate the failings of the founding fathers, but it can be reassuring, too," declared Hart who then cited from the careers of Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, John Adams and Alexander Hamilton to prove they were "ordinary" men.

"To varying degrees some were greedy, some were vain, some fearful and some overly ambitious," said Hart. "They did not see each other as men perfect in vision and integrity,

They were very suspicious of each other.

"Out of this suspicion they devised a remarkable government that keeps power carefully distributed among many offices and office-holders.

"Their lesson is simply this: We must never fail to seek perfection in government, but we should also remain aware that we can fall short of perfection and still make great progress."

Addressing himself strictly to the future did to the many children in his audience, Sen. Hart stated:

"Ideas, not weapons, are the ultimate in power and we must hand to you a nation which in the next century will be headed for the summit, not a chasm. In the years ahead we will need the very best of you in steady supply."

