

today's hot line

PLYMOUTH — The City Police and Firemen's Association has appealed to the State Labor Mediation Board for help in an effort to obtain an agreement on a new wage contract.

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Jaycees encountered an unusual problem during the week. They have \$1,000 worth of fireworks, but no place in which to ignite them for the annual show.

LIVONIA — The City Council decided to let Livonia come under the new District Court law, which will replace the Municipal court and give the bench two full-time judges instead of one part-time jurist. The state will pay the \$18,000 salaries, supplemented by the city which forms a district. Candidates for one bench must file by July 2 for the August nominating primary, and the runoff will be at the November general election. Judge James McCann retains the other seat.

GARDEN CITY — The City Council approved the creation of a District Court to replace its local municipal court. The council also named Municipal Judge Richard L. Hammer to fill the new position.

REDFORD — Twelve nearby residents have filed suit to stop operation of the rubbish transfer station at Inkster Rd. and the C&O Railroad, claiming 10 grievances ranging from violation of the zoning ordinance to foul odor. The company, which has a 30-year contract with the township to dispose of rubbish hauled to its station by refuse pickup trucks, has until July 12 to show cause why an injunction should not be issued.

REDFORD — Cost of providing operational services to the township's over 60,000 population will exceed \$3 million in this fiscal year. The township board adopted a \$3,012,840 budget Monday and is proposing a one-mill tax levy to boost that amount another \$343,000 in anticipation of greater needs for negotiated salary hikes, rubbish removal needs and other items.

WESTLAND — The Nankin Mills School District received two federal grants totaling \$28,188 for renewal of a Learning Skills program and the start of a new program to have lay personnel aiding special education teachers.

GARDEN CITY — A seven mill school tax increase is jeopardized by a private citizen's law suit challenging alleged irregularities in the June 10 school election.

WESTLAND — A record budget of nearly \$15 million was the topic of a public hearing held Monday by the Wayne Community School Board.

What's Inside

- Arrest Poor People's Leader Dr. Abernathy In Washington Page 2A
- Negotiating Role Causes Administrators to Quit Colleges Page 3A
- Prosecution Rests in Dr. Clark Manslaughter Case Page 3A
- Retired New Yorker To Head Detroit Police Force Page 7A
- Readers Express Views on Many Subjects Page 12A, 4F
- Editorial Comment Page 6A
- Public Affairs Page 10H
- Activities in Area Churches Pages 10-11F
- What's Doing in World of Women, Pages 1-8F
- Sports Pages 1-4C
- Where to Eat, What to See Pages 3-5H
- Weekly TV Listings Page 6D
- Vietnam War Is Longest in U.S. History Page 1D
- Plymouth's Wendell Smith Heads U.S. Jaycees Page 2H



HE'S IN BUSINESS ON YOUR STREET

Your neighborhood boy is gaining valuable business training through his Observer route. The 40¢ you pay him each month for our new Carrier Subscription Plan assures his success in his first business venture. Be sure to ask for a receipt, which will guarantee delivery of The Farmington Enterprise & Observer.

New Judge To Be Paid \$27,500

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY
The Farmington area will pay its new district judge a salary of \$27,500 per year.

Township officials voted Monday night to go along with the proposed pay hike.

THE NEW position has been established under the lower court reorganization. Under the terms of the bill, both the justice of the peace courts in

the township and the municipal court in the city will be abolished. The new district judge will serve both city and township.

The state will pay \$18,000 of the judge's salary and provision was made for the local area to boost the wage scale to a maximum of \$27,500.

City agreement to pay the maximum came last week. The additional cost will be shared on a population basis for the

first year. In figures this means that the city's share will be slightly more than \$2,000, while the township will have to kick in about \$5,500.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor Curtis H. Hall told the township board Monday the salary should be set "prior to the Aug. 2 filing deadline so that any person interested in the position will know the salary." In voting to boost the salary

Township Trustee Thomas expressed the feeling of the trustees that "competent people will be encouraged to run" if the pay was adequate. The vote to pay the additional cost was unanimous. Only Trustee James Skillman, who was absent, did not vote.

THREE HATS have been tossed into the ring for the new post. Township Trustee Earl Oppenheimer, Township

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Nelson, and Municipal Judge Michael J. Hand have all announced their candidacies. Others reportedly considering running are: Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor John Bain; local attorney John H. Burke; and township resident Bernard Kahn.

Under the provisions of the court, the judge will hold court in each local governmental unit. It is expected that the district

court would meet for three days in the township and two days in the city.

The court reorganization was required under the new state constitution which abolished the justice of the peace courts. It sets up a statewide system comparable to Detroit's Recorders Court.

Filing deadline for the post is Aug. 2 with the election commission in Lansing. Either nominating petitions or a filing fee will place a name on the ballot.



THE KENDALLARKS — One of Farmington's best known and most popular choral groups, The Kendallarks will be featured during the Fourth Annual Founders Follies this Friday and Saturday in the Clarenceville High School Auditorium.

Aids Festival

Follies Open This Friday

Don McCall, currently appearing at the Elmhurst, will be featured in the Annual Founders Follies June 28 and 29 in the Clarenceville High School Auditorium.

Certain time for the benefit performance is 8 p.m. The Follies are annually staged by the Farmington Board of Commerce as a fund-raising event for the Farmington Founders Festival.

This year's Festival—the fourth—is set for July 25, 26 and 27.

McCALL has appeared in lead roles in the musicals "Kiss Me Kate," "South Pacific," "Carousel," and "Damn Yankees." His night club credits include appearances at the Metropole and the Top Hat in Windsor in addition to the Elmhurst.

Norm Potts and Robert Ches-



DON McCALL

ley will serve as MC's for this year's production.

Included in the cast are: The Kendallarks; the Everharts, a barber shop quartet; the Evelyn Kresson Dancers; Don Large and the Great Lakes American Legion Chorus; and the McKenney Chorists.

A new act is the Festival Banjo Boys, who are all members of the Ben-Joe of Michigan. The stage hands, a group of local talent, doubles as both performers and technicians for the show.

The Farmington Disinfectors will appear in an informal jazz session repeating last year's performance.

TICKETS, priced at \$2, may be purchased at The Farmington Enterprise & Observer offices; the Farmington Insurance Agency; Sanderson Realty; the Bon Ton Shoppe; Grimes Cleaners, 12 Mile Rd.; Frank McGuire Advertising Agency; Ray Interiors; Steel Crate Pool Supplies; Pops and Particulars Pet Shop; and the Farmington Board of Commerce.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door on the night of performance.

MEANWHILE, at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, a school district property tax for 1968-69 was established at \$36.50 for property

Township Junk Hits 975 Tons

Farmington Township's recent clean-up drive resulted in the collection of 975 tons of discarded household items, it was reported this week.

Ralph Bell, who directs such activity for the township, said this included 825 tons of such odds and ends as old furniture, mattresses and tires, plus 150 tons of metal. The latter included discarded appliances and old car parts.

Bell said the volume collected far exceeded his anticipation and that pick-up delays in some areas were caused by a lack of adequate manpower and equipment to meet the unexpected demand.

It also was reported by Bell that more than 200 abandoned automobiles have been towed from the township to junk dealers in recent weeks in a continuation of the clean-up effort.

"I can't understand how people who consider themselves concerned can sit idly by and sweep the facts under the rug. More than 30 million black people can no longer be swept under the rug. We are here to stay. We intend to be free, one way or another," Wilson promised.

He added, "Racism is so institutionalized that it is not possible for black people to be free, so the system must be destroyed, peaceable or otherwise, but it is imperative that it must be destroyed."

HAYWARD WILSON
Teach-In speaker of CORE

Teach-In Audience Seeks Plan Of Action

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN
Farmington's first teach-in Sunday afternoon in Farmington Junior High School was highlighted by the peaceable and thoughtful atmosphere in which it was conducted.

None of the 100-plus Farmingtoners present disagreed with the stated purpose of the event, "White Responsibility. During the Urban Crisis."

A sampling of those who attended revealed that the majority were there to discover what they could do individually to promote racial understanding and smooth the way for integration in the local area.

The teach-in was arranged by the Youth Action Committee of the New Farmington Committee and featured 16 experts

on racial issues. Keynote speaker, Hayward Wilson, executive director of the Detroit chapter of CORE, spoke on a recurring theme against the established system of governmental and "institutionalized racism."

SAID WILSON, "My understanding is that you are here because you have a desire to do something. I no longer feel that the white community has this desire and I can't see where white people are doing anything meaningful. Today you have your greatest opportunity to arm yourself with information."

"Your built-in fears and prejudices are fed by your system of racism. You listen to

facts on police brutality and inequality in the public school system, yet you reject them. You listen and read with your prejudices," he continued.

"I can't understand how people who consider themselves concerned can sit idly by and sweep the facts under the rug. More than 30 million black people can no longer be swept under the rug. We are here to stay. We intend to be free, one way or another," Wilson promised.

He added, "Racism is so institutionalized that it is not possible for black people to be free, so the system must be destroyed, peaceable or otherwise, but it is imperative that it must be destroyed."



THOUGHTFUL MEN — A panel discussion at Sunday's teach-in was conducted by (from left) Dr. Edward McIrvine, Hayward Wilson, the Rev.

Robert Morrison, John Allen, Albert Dunmore, Al McNealey, the Rev. Joseph Pelham and Frank Ditto.

Board, Teachers Agree To Month's Negotiation Delay

By FRED DeLANO

Teacher contract negotiations went into a state of suspended animation Monday in Farmington as negotiating teams for both sides reconvened pending renewal of negotiations six weeks hence.

Minimizing the emotional aspects of the situation were cautious statements from Robert Neuhauer, president-elect of the Farmington Education Association, and Marinus Van Ameyde, assistant superintendent who heads the administration bargainers.

Both said they were prepared to continue wage talks as soon as the other side wants to get to cases, but that a cooling-off period through July seemed inevitable.

MEANWHILE, at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, a school district property tax for 1968-69 was established at \$36.50 for property

erty owners in the city and township of Farmington. It will be \$38.50 for residents of the school district who live in Bloomfield Township.

The figures are in line, according to Supt. Roderick Smith, with tax ratios established by the county tax allocation board. As evidence of the board's new-found economy philosophy, a request to send one educational secretary to a national convention drew extended discussion.

Among suggestions were those that associations be asked to defray 50 per cent of convention cost, while others asked that a complete list of the year's convention budget be evaluated before approval is granted to any.

In the one case at hand, attendance of one person at a July 16 conference in Denver, tentative approval was granted with other requests being tabled until they are studied for costs and objectives.

Township Sets Hearing On Robinson Paving

Farmington Township will hold a public hearing Monday, July 1, on a proposal to pave Robinson St. from Eight Mile north to Edgewood School.

The hearing will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the township hall.

Township Trustees set the public hearing Monday night when they were asked to enter an agreement with the Clarenceville Schools and the Oakland County Road Commission to have the work done.

Estimated total cost of the project is \$45,750.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement the cost would split three ways. In the township, however, a special assessment district would be established. The township would place its faith and credit behind the project, but the cost would be borne by the property owners.

In considering this the trustees voted to hold the hearing

The move for this minute study was led by Dr. Sanford Bloomberg, George Otis and John M. Washburn.

A PROPOSAL to purchase four temporary, portable classrooms for use as auxiliary units at Shawwassee Elementary School next semester was approved without a dissenting vote.

In another decision which carries overtones of likely protest, the board voted to shift the site of the next elementary school to be constructed by approximately one mile.

Originally it was to be located in Section 13. Now it is to be constructed in the heart of Section 12, bounded by Middle Belt, Inkster, 12 and 13 Mile Rds. The board of education already owns the proposed site and this location has been deemed more practical because of existing sewage problems in the alternative location.

Entry Blank

Yes, I'd like to compete for the title of Miss Farmington Founders Festival of 1968. I understand the entry qualifications (resident of Farmington, single and between the ages of 17 and 22) and am eligible.

Name..... Age.....
Address.....
School..... Grade in Sept., 1968.....
Signature.....
Parent or guardian's signature.....

Mail to: Farmington Board of Commerce, Box 15, Farmington 48024.
Entries must be received by Friday, July 12.