

Doctor, Charged With Abortion, Will Face Oakland Circuit Court Trial

by WYLIE GERDES

FARMINGTON
Farmington District Judge Michael Hand Friday ordered a Farmington medical doctor to appear in Oakland County Circuit Court on three criminal charges made by a Livonia divorcee.

Dr. Norbert C. Anderson, who has offices at 2970 Orchard Lake, was bound over to Circuit Court after the preliminary hearing before Judge Hand. Hand continued Anderson's \$5,000 bond.

Anderson is charged with performing two abortions and engaging in sexual intercourse under the guise of medical treatment.

Maximum penalty for abortion is four years imprisonment on each count. The other charge is punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison.

ONLY TWO witnesses testified during the preliminary hearing which was held on Nov. 21 and 28. Both were called by the prosecution.

The 29-year-old Livonia housewife testified Anderson

performed two abortions on her — one in February 1969 and the other in June 1968. She testified she and Anderson had a love affair which began in 1967 and alleged the doctor prescribed intercourse for medical reasons.

Anderson, a psychiatrist, gave marriage counseling to her a year before the affair began, she said. After the affair began, she divorced her husband, a minister, the woman testified.

THE OTHER witness was Dr. Donald C. Swan of South-

field, a specialist in gynecology and obstetrics. He testified he examined the complainant on May 31, 1968 and found she was pregnant.

The woman, who is a medical technologist, testified Anderson performed the first abortion by scraping the uterus. She said the second abortion was accomplished by using a chemical.

Dr. Swan testified he examined the complainant on Feb. 24, 1969, and found a "severe inflammation of the vaginal tract" and sores in the area.

He said the inflammation appeared to have been caused by a chemical.

Anderson's attorney questioned the woman about affairs with men other than Anderson and about threats she allegedly made against the doctor.

THE WOMAN testified she had twice taken an overdose of pills. On the second occasion, she spent several

days in Kingswood Hospital, she said.

The Livonia housewife also admitted obtaining a driver's license by making a false application under an assumed name. She testified Anderson assisted by putting her in touch with the brother of a patient who had access to forged documents.

Anderson, a short balding man in his 40s, sat calmly during the two sessions of the hearing. He spoke only infrequently in whispers to his attorney.

The complainant testified with relative calm, even dur-

ing intensive defense questioning.

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DEPARTMENTAL CITATION—Officer Lee Smith (center) receives an award for saving a man's life from City Manager John Dinan (right) as Department of Public Safety Director Robert Deadman looks on. Among other

Lifesaver Earns Top Citation

Eight members of the Farmington City Department of Public Safety received citations Monday for outstanding service.

Robert Deadman, director of the public safety department, and City Manager John Dinan announced the eight meritorious and one departmental citation.

THE DEPARTMENTAL citation went to Lee Smith, whose first aid saved a man from death or serious brain damage.

The officer was summoned when a man's heart stopped. Smith initiated external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The man began breathing again and was rushed to a hospital.

The man's heart, however, stopped once more enroute to the hospital. Smith ordered the ambulance to the site of the road where he and the ambulance attendants again restored the man's breathing.

The attending physician said the stricken man probably would have died had not Smith stopped the ambulance on the way to the hospital and revived him.

came in November after he was promoted to detective. His perseverance in off-duty hours resulted in the arrest of a suspect and capturing of a large quantity of marijuana.

TWO OTHER officers were honored for work done in off-duty hours. Sergeant Glen Harding and Patrolman Thomas Daniels spotted a burglar carrying off lumber and did an exceptional job in tracing the man and solving the crime.

Harding received a second citation when he captured three men who had stolen hundreds of dollars worth of musical instruments from Farmington Junior High School.

Patrolman Anthony Gubacz's intensive investigation in a stolen vehicle case resulted in the arrest of one man and return of the vehicle.

Detective Sergeant William Garden's investigation into another stolen vehicle case earned him a citation. His work led to an arrest and recovery of a vehicle.

Another meritorious citation went to Cadet Peter Amato, who assisted in several felony arrests while in training with the department.

Earns Honor

FARMINGTON
Sue Schumacher, of 29944 Ravenscroft, Farmington, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi education honorary fraternity at Western Michigan University.

Smith Returns

FARMINGTON
Radarman 2C Lawrence W. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Smith of 21823 Chicago, Farmington, has returned from a five-month western Pacific deployment aboard the destroyer USS Tausieg.

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Works of Wildlife Artists On Display In Farmington

FARMINGTON
Lovers of collectors' items -- or those who simply love beauty can have an enchanting time visiting the Ebenezzer Shop, new in the Downtown Farmington Center.



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In stock at the shop, but in limited quantity, are prints by America's most talented wildlife artists.

The Farmington shop is the only place in the metropolitan area where works by these leading wildlife artists are available.

REPRESENTED in the collection are works by the noted Ray Harm, Guy Cohelach and Don Richard Eckerberry.

All portray America's wildlife with the faith and artistic dedication of James Audubon. In fact, the three artists, all ardent conservationists, donate

proceeds from the sale of their paintings to the National Audubon Society.

Prints of their original paintings are made in restricted quantities and the plate is destroyed. Limiting the number increases the value of the prints.

IN FACT, investors should take heed. A collection of 25 Harm prints -- original price less than \$700 -- was sold recently in North Carolina for \$8,000. Two Harm prints originally priced under \$100 have been resold to a Florida collector for \$3,000.

How many investors can scan their portfolios and find items showing an appreciation of from 700 to 2,000% over five years?

BUT IF you invest in one of the prints, what do you get besides an investment?

You get a work of art whose subject matter, bird or small animal, is so faithfully executed that it seems to make the canvas breathe. The colors vary from strong to muted depending on the subject matter, but all glow with the living quality of nature.

The Ebenezzer Shop's collection ranges from pictures measuring 18 by 20 inches up to 25 by 30 inches. Unframed prints sell for \$10 to \$50, framed for \$30 to \$125. All are signed by the artist.

SOMETHING ABOUT the prints--

Ray Harm, the nation's top painter of birds, said goodby to school at the sixth grade -- read away to become a cowboy, a rodeo performer and circus worker -- then used his GI Bill after World War II to study art in Cleveland.

Guy Cohelach, nationally known for his illustrations of books, has done an American Heritage Series, Flora and Fauna of the USA and covers for Reader's Digest and paintings for the Saturday Evening Post. He is also a staff artist for Audubon Magazine. A native of New York, he has hitched his way around the United States, Canada and Mexico, and during the war, as a member of Engineer Intelligence, he painted all through the Far East.

Eckerberry has been commissioned to illustrate all birds north of Mexico for three Audubon Bird Guides. He has illustrated 10 other books, numerous articles, created the Christmas card for the Audubon Society, and has been commissioned by the government of British Honduras to produce a full series of postage stamps.

Tours UN

FARMINGTON
Richard M. Gadbow of 33925 Oakland, Farmington, was among the students of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, who took part in a recent United Nations trip.

Heads Trustees

FARMINGTON
Ray McDonough, comptroller for Detroit International Division of Chrysler Corp., was elected new chairman of Holy Cross Hospital's Board of Trustees. A resident of Farmington, McDonough has been a board member for the past year. He replaces John Corroy, director of operations for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., who has retired.

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