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It's Farnum vs. Kuhn, McCarthy vs. Chandler

FACTS and OPINIONS

By PAUL CHANDLER

Since the fireman in a nearby community was seriously injured when his truck was rammed from the rear by a car, Facts and Opinions has been deluged by comment from those who would make the run for fires safer for everybody.

One sharp criticism and analysis by a reader deserves pushing along—

"Fire truck chasing has become a reckless sport in this area for too many motorists, including juveniles. It has become almost commonplace to see several cars careening along behind the fire truck, racing through red lights, and so on.

"Must it take another calamity before action is taken to eliminate the practice?"

"Firemen or policemen could render a great service if they would report the license numbers of these chasing cars, and have tickets issued."

We address the thought specifically to the local Chiefs of Police.

Our nomination for the most interesting new ordinance of the year comes from White Lake Township (in Oakland County) where the Board passed it unanimously.

BEACH ATTIRE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROTECT THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THE CITIZENS OF WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP BY DESIGNATING THE MINIMUM APPAREL REQUIREMENTS FOR BATHING PURPOSES AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The White Lake Township Board ordains as follows:

SECTION 1. Definition.

(A) Public Beach is hereby defined to mean any premises where swimming is permitted in an open body of water or pool that is owned by a public body.

(B) Private Beach is hereby defined to mean any premises where swimming is permitted in an open body of water or pool that is owned by an individual, partnership or private corporation to which admission is obtained for consideration and to which persons are permitted to attend without any prohibition as to age or sex.

SECTION 2. Minimum Apparel Requirements.

All persons in attendance at a public or private beach, as herein defined, shall be attired in a garment made of an opaque fabric or material which completely covers all private parts of the body and in the case of females, over the age of 6, their breasts.

SECTION 3. Penalty.

Any person who is convicted by a court of competent jurisdiction of violating the above provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed \$100.00 and the costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail for a period not to exceed 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

In the Legislature and in this column, we've argued for many months that a minimum of 17 years of age was better than the present law of 16 for the issuance of the first full driver's license.

But now in some recent correspondence with Judge Jim Lincoln of the juvenile division of Wayne County Probate Court, he offers a thought which is new.

Judge Lincoln is researching the idea of making the first license granted a youth valid only for 18

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Board Attacks Heating Problem at Two Schools

A \$66,250 contract for the construction of a Maintenance Building for the Farmington Public Schools was awarded by the School Board at a recessed meeting held last Wednesday evening.

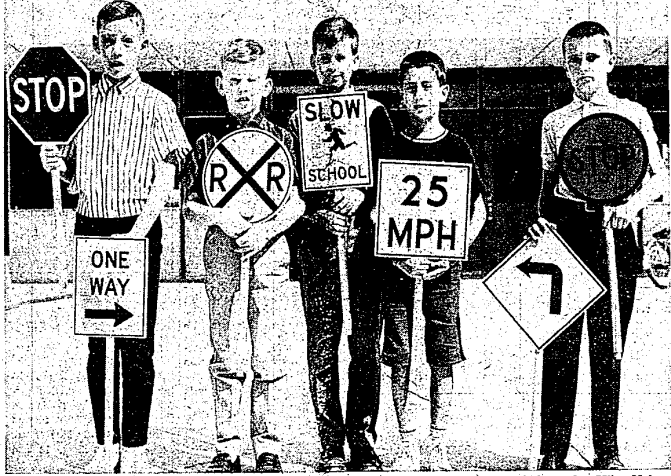
The contract went to Julian Wilson and Sons Inc.

Work on the structure, to be located on the northeast corner of 10 Mile road and Middlebelt facing 10 Mile, is scheduled to start immediately.

A rare set of circumstances has surrounded the bidding for the Maintenance Building. When the estimates were revealed recently, two contractors, Julian Wilson and Gordon B. Hall and Sons Inc., both offered identical bids of \$66,250. With mutual agreement on the part of both parties, the choice was made mainly because Julian Wilson was able to start construction immediately.

Other business on the agenda of the recessed board meeting included:

- A new retirement policy was proposed by Gerald V.



"DRIVE SAFELY!" is the message from this group of students who entered classrooms today for a new school year. Urging suburban motorists to drive with care, obey the rules, and be especially watchful of kids on their way to school are Livonia Section 17 school pupils (left to right): fifth grader Mike Mehr, fourth grader Jim McCann and David Rosevear, fifth grader David Melonakis, and fourth grader Dick McCombie.

ON FARMINGTON'S POLICE BEAT

All Signs Indicate Bandits Were Juvenile

Farmington City Police are just about ready to bet that the bandits who broke into the Dairy Queen were juveniles.

Somebody threw a chunk of cement through a window on the east side of the building on Grand River and entered it. A money box containing 25 dollars was in plain sight on a table—but untouched when police arrived.

Instead they found a mess around the counter indicating several sundae had been made. A rack of potato chips was missing and so was a carton of soft drinks.

On the same night, somebody ripped away a piece of screen at the Dairy Maid Store on Grand River but

apparently was frightened away before entry.

After being chased by City of Farmington Police and almost rolling over his car in a skid, Donald H. Bishop, 17, of 21839 Hamilton, was arrested for reckless driving and sentenced to 30 dollars plus 10 dollars cost or 10 days in jail. He was chased

after being observed driving with two wheels off the road on Nine Mile near Hawthorne.

Considerable property (the inventory is continuing) was taken when burglars broke a window to enter and rob a Sinclair Station at Ten Mile and Middlebelt, Chief of Police Irving Yakes of Farmington Township reported.

A ticket was issued to Dale Smith of Detroit after a car he was piloting from a driveway hit another car going west on Nine Mile in Farmington Township. Smith told police his brakes failed.

An escapee from Pontiac State Hospital was reported by Lawrence Curtis as being present in his apartment at 32718 Grand River. City police picked up the escapee and returned him to hospital authorities.

A Livonia man was ticketed as a disorderly person after a Farmington teenager reported that the man took her hand in his while seated in the next seat at a movie theatre. She arose to change seats, she said, but was followed. Her father notified police.



"ALLEY CATS" Were these six Farmington Township lasses who performed in the Forest Park Homeowners Association Aquanauts show Friday night at the group's pool. Left to right, row one, are: Cheryl Horrigan, Susan Zuchowski and Jennifer Holappa; row two: Susan Faine, Diana Jourdan and Janet White.

Baker To Meet Bain In Fight For State Rep.

It will be Billie S. Farnum, present Michigan auditor general, against Pontiac Attorney Richard D. Kuhn in the November race for the 19th District seat in the United States Congress. Farnum will run for the Democrats and Kuhn for the Republicans.

Any in the State Senate contest involving Farmington, matched as opponents will be Paul M. Chandler (Republican), Livonia publisher and an incumbent State Representative, against James McCarthy (Democrat), also of Livonia. McCarthy is a Michigan Bell office employee.

Those four were the survivors in the Primary Election last week for the districts which involve Farmington. Both the Congressional and State Senate districts are new under the most recent boundary shifting they have no incumbents; and they include portions of both Oakland and Wayne County.

Only 216 'Write-Ins' Recorded

With Republican voters outnumbering Democrats by about 2 to 1, Farmington Township nominated its candidates in routine fashion in last week's Primary Election.

No contests were involved on the Democratic side of the ticket for Supervisor and Alder Vagnotz received 1,150 votes to be nominated. Doline Petty received 1,064 for Clerk; Martin E. Glickstein 886 and Bernard S. Kahn 976, as Trustees; all of these persons being unopposed.

In a race for the Democratic nomination as Justice of the Peace, James Lawton defeated Gerald Freedman, 739 to 472.

Over on the Republican side, an attempted "Write In" campaign by William Christmas settled him only 216 valid votes. He was "opposed" incumbent Curtis Hall in the Supervisor contest and Hall swept into the final election with 2,300 votes. Something like 50 other ballots contained markings which indicated they might have been meant for Christmas but the ballots were spoiled in one way or another, due to misspelling, no first names, or other errors.

Clerk Floyd Cairns received 2,467 votes; Treasurer Elise P. Avery 2,425; Trustee Thomas Duke 2,039; Trustee Earl Oberbauer 2,056; Justice of the Peace candidate Byron Walter 3,290.

In a contest where six men sought nomination to four ballot positions as Constable, the eliminated were Morris Harmond and Billy Hicks. Successful were Ralph Evert 1,633; Thomas Williams 1,382; Terence McManus 1,301; Hugh Owen 1,459.

Bain had one opponent, Evelyn J. LaBelle, and defeated her 2,055 to 804 to qualify to run against Baker two months hence.

Kuhn defeated Dickerson by a total vote of 12,632 to 11,045, with Livonia attorney (and former Mayor) William Brashear running third with 6,372.

The victory for Kuhn was achieved entirely within Oakland County, where he bettered Dickerson by 9,348 to 7,632. Inside Wayne County—Livonia's Redford and Northville—Dickerson led by 3,413 to Kuhn's 3,294.

Livonia alone saw Brashear and Dickerson on a close vote apart, with Kuhn third. Farmington Township voters made it Dickerson 1,411; Kuhn 876 and Brashear 452. Farmington City showed Dickerson 423; Kuhn 387; Brashear 173.

Farnum's victory for the Democratic nomination in the 19th Congressional district was accomplished by his accumulating small and consistent leads in almost every part of the district (except Burke's home ground) over rival John H. Burke. The final count was Farnum 10,358; Burke 7,726; Penni Rabaut third with 5,436. The City of Farmington actually gave Burke a 170 to 163

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Farmington Schools Calendar

1964-1965	
Sept. 8-9—Staff Meetings.	
Sept. 10—School Opens.	
Oct. 15-16—Teachers Institute.	
Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving Recess.	
Dec. 23—Christmas Vacation (close of day).	
Jan. 4—School Reopens.	
Jan. 28-29—Secondary Final Exams—Records.	
Elementary In-Service Workshop.	
Feb. 1—Second Semester Begins.	
April 15—Spring Vacation (close of day).	
April 21—School Reopens.	
May 14—Schoolmasters (Secondary).	
Elementary Workshops.	
May 31—School Closed. (Memorial Day).	
June 15-17—School Closed—Records.	
June 18—Last Day of School.	

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