

the farmington enterprise & observer

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Weekend, April 18-19, 1970

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today's hot line

Vol. 82, No. 58 54 pages, 4 sections

what's inside

Merchants and Taxes

Taxpayers meetings are growing in popularity and number. Homeowners have been holding tax meetings for some time now and next week Farmington merchants will gather for a taxpayers clinic in the Botsford Inn.

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Views About Study

That Farmington Township Road Committee "study" wasn't really a study but a summary which should have been presented the committee six months ago before it started meeting—so says this weekend's editorial.

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They're Off!

That will be the cry Monday afternoon as Detroit Race Course is flooded by anticipated 15,500 fans for the opening of thoroughbred racing season. The outlook, in story and pictures, is on the Feature Page.

Page 1B

Center For Action?

You may have heard of the Northwest Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice. Just what is it and who are its leaders? Observer News Editor Tim Richard went to find out, and the first of his two reports is in the Church Section.

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upcoming

TWO OBSERVER Newspapers editors are being honored for the excellence in covering the difficult and incredibly important story of education in our communities. You'll be proud for them when you read Wednesday's edition.



Observer Newspapers Seeks Boys Turning 12

If you're an 11-year old boy, almost 12, and living in this area, we'd like to know who you are so we can get in touch with you when you become 12, and offer you the golden opportunity to become one of our carrier boys.

Then we'll give you a newspaper route in your area. As a young independent businessman, you'll earn good money. You'll learn how to deal with people and how to keep books. You'll gain new confidence. You'll have money in the bank. Best of all, you can buy things you've always wanted, like a camera, hi-fi, short-wave radio, etc.

Talk it over with your parents. Then fill in the convenient coupon and mail it to us. Do it now. You can turn your spare time into money.

Mail This Coupon Today

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THE ARTIST—John Glick, renowned Farmington potter, deftly controls his hands to get the exact image desired. Glick will demonstrate his skills and lecture on the art of pottery in an upcoming special at the Farmington Community Center. (Ever photo)



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Center Schedules Glick For Pottery Lecture

John Glick will bring his potter's wheel to Farmington Community Center for a unique kind of lecture-demonstration next Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

His audience will get an insight into a craftsman's life as Glick completes some articles and shows slides of his studio environment.

Glick's Plum Tree Pottery on 10 Mile Rd. is known throughout the artisan world.

Here are crafted his personal statements of the items needed by contemporary society. Here, too, he occasionally expresses himself with what he terms "commentary items."

"Who can say what will last in today's fluctuating culture?" he asks. But he is chiefly concerned with realism.

"I've been involved with pitchers for six years," Glick remarked by way of example, "but their styles keep changing. Being alive as a craftsman is being able to stay or move ahead."

Teapots, bowls, and plates are other stable items on the shelves, but he never repeats himself; he has no "line." Each transaction for a set of dinnerware, for instance, evolves from a dialogue between artist and customer and is a meeting of the minds.

"Change is good business," he commented, "but it must be self-motivated rather than business-motivated. This is the excitement."

Michigan Week Work Tasks Are Assigned

FARMINGTON

Committee assignments have been made and work is started on observance of Michigan Week in the Farmington Area.

Theme for the 17th annual Michigan Week, observed from May 16-24, is "Michigan -- Land of Hospitality."

General Chairman William Clogg is being assisted by William Flattery, vice chairman.

Special days during Michigan Week and chairmen assigned are:

COMMUNITY PRIDE DAY, May 16, Mrs. John Richardson and Mrs. Dorothy Gordon;

SPIRITUAL FOUNDATIONS DAY, May 17, Rev. Eric Hammar;

OUR GOVERNMENT DAY, May 18, City Manager John Dinan;

OUR HERITAGE DAY, May 19, Mary Checketts;

OUR LIVELIHOOD DAY, May 20, Flattery;

EUCATION DAY, May 21, Byron Oliver;

HOSPITALITY DAY, May 22, "Every citizen of Farmington as he extends his hand in friendship to his neighbors and friends."

OUR YOUTH DAY, May 23, "Everyone should look with pride to the youth of our community who are conscientiously working towards the goal of becoming tomorrow's leaders and to the many adults who are the leaders of all the fine youth organizations in our area."

Any group or individual wishing to participate in a Michigan Week program should call Clogg at KE 5-2400 or Flattery at 476-324.

Glick credits his wife, Ruby, with making possible his growth as a creative craftsman. Her devotion to the cause was represented by five years of teaching school while the studio was becoming established.

It opened in 1964 with the aid of a \$1,000 grant won by Glick from the Louis Comfort Tiffany Corp. in New York.

Now Mrs. Glick works beside him to keep up with the volume of production. They are presently preparing ceramic planters of an architectural dimension for branch offices of a metropolitan bank.

JUST NOW pottery is enjoying a renaissance, according to Glick. The media are giving it lots of exposure.

"The non-utile is a current trend," he explained. Pointing to a picture of a non-typical Glick object from a show catalog, he admitted that he occasionally indulges his fancy in this way.

Glick earned his bachelor degree at Wayne State, his master's at Cranbrook Academy of Art. A stint for Uncle Sam followed before he could use his Tiffany grant to launch his career.

Examples of John Glick pottery have won a place in the permanent collections of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

Wednesday's lecture will be the first of a "Discovery" series being offered at the Center. Tickets are on sale there for \$1.50. Telephone numbers are 474-6873 and 474-2990.

Debators Agreeable

NFHS Hears War Arguments

by Wylie Gerdes

North Farmington High School students got a closer look at the Vietnam War Wednesday when three veterans and the co-chairman of the Detroit Coalition to End the War Now spoke at a special convocation.

The convocation was the first school activity of North Farmington's Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), an anti-war club whose formation has chosen taxes as a principal point of controversy in the Farmington district.

THE CONVOCATION, held during the second and third hours of school before two different audiences of students, was billed as a debate between opponents and supporters of the Vietnam war.

One outright hawk was on the program while each of the other three participants appeared to be in opposition to the war.

Each of the four spoke about 10 minutes. Each received polite applause.

The speaker who seemed to impress the students most was James Lafferty, a draft counselor and co-chairman of the Detroit Coalition to End the War Now.

Lafferty's theme was that the time for debate has ended

Program Is Drawn On Abuse

Three specific recommendations for a substance abuse program for all Farmington elementary and secondary students are being made by the Substance Abuse Task Group of the Farmington Board of Education Family Life Education Committee.

After a year's work, the report and recommendations of the task group are now being studied by Farmington Board of Education trustees.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS specifically request the Board of Education to:

● Provide in-service training for all elementary and secondary teachers.

● Appoint a substance abuse coordinator to assist building principals with student, parent and faculty programs.

● Incorporate a substance abuse course with the Farmington adult education program.

The task group further recommends that the elementary and secondary programs focus upon substance abuse as a three-fold topic which includes drugs, tobacco and alcohol.

However, all programs and methods of presentation must be geared to the maturity and grade level of the child.

AS PRESENTED by task group chairman Rex Carl Kallreder, the substance abuse recommendations lay down guidelines for elementary and secondary programs.

The elementary guideline has three recommendations:

1. The elementary program shall be instituted and divided into two sections. The first section, kindergarten through third grade shall be called "substance awareness."

The second, grades four through six, shall follow a unit type approach of substance abuse.

A substance abuse coordinator shall be appointed and be responsible to the superintendent of schools or his designate for implementing all phases of the program.

B. In conjunction with the substance abuse coordinator, building principals shall be responsible for providing in-service training workshops in the area of substance abuse (drugs, tobacco, alcohol).

C. Appropriate release time for substance abuse coordinators shall be provided.

Washburn, a former president of the board, has served the longest of the three incumbents. He is finishing a four-year term, and was appointed for part of another.

Frankel was elected for a one-year term last June.

MRS. SMITH narrowly lost a four-year term in the election last June. Before the election she held a one-year position.

This year, Mrs. Smith was appointed to fill the term of Dr. Sanford Bloomberg, who moved from Farmington.

Initial reactions from the community indicate Mrs. Smith and Frankel will run for four-year terms and Washburn for the one-year term.

THE FIRST speaker of the three was Ed Davis, a North Farmington government teacher who served in Vietnam during 1968-69.

He said the poverty of the bill residents is appalling. The bill people, he said, have a history similar to American Indians.

"I have seen these people eat rats for lunch," Davis said.

Almost anything is available on the black market, he said—"the whole bit, just like you'd get from Farmer Jack."

"Obviously a black market could not exist without corruption in the ranks of the GIs," Davis said.

Davis pointed out that U.S. soldiers help the Vietnamese Hue before the attack.

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