

# the farmington enterprise & observer

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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15c a Copy

today's  
**hot line**

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what's inside

## Merchants Unhappy

Homeowners are not the only ones unhappy about rising taxes. Farmington merchants have felt the bite also and last week spent over two hours questioning local, state and county officials.

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## Athletes And Dress

A controversy has developed among coaches in the Farmington School District and the Board of Education on whether athletes should be required to comply with a stricter dress code than the general student body. The controversy attracted more than 100 parents to Monday night's school board meeting.

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## Comfort Resigns

Dave Comfort, director of the Farmington Area YMCA, has resigned as co-chairman of a community coordinating committee for drug abuse problems. Comfort explains he feels the committee should be formed by a joint venture between city, township and schools and not by the action of only one governmental unit.

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## Junk Map's Inside

The semi-annual special trash pickup sponsored by Farmington Township will be held in May. A map showing the dates of pickups for specific areas appears inside and should be clipped for your reference.

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## Musicians Need Bowlers

Your strikes can help raise money for the Farmington High band. A special bowling tournament is being planned to support the band and your presence on the alley is desired, despite your 121 average.

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Final Hawaiian

## TRAVEL PARTY

THURSDAY  
APRIL 30, 8 p.m.  
at

STOUFFER'S  
NORTHLAND INN

R.S.V.P.  
345-8442

# Joint Meeting Set To Consider Farmington Area Drug Center

Farmington city, township and school officials will be meeting Friday morning to talk over the advisability of using county funds to establish

a drug abuse center for the area.

THE INVITATION to hold the meeting was made at the

last city council meeting and the township readily agreed to host the conference.

City Manager John Dinean explains the purpose of the

meeting is an attempt to "coordinate efforts to utilize the aid and financial ability of the county instead of having two

or three committees working in different directions."

It is hoped that the three governmental agencies can agree on procedures to accept Oakland County funds to establish a center to combat drug abuse for the entire Farmington Area.

SUGGESTION for the three local governments to discuss establishing an area drug center was made by Wilbur Brotherton, mayor, City of Farmington.

A joint committee should be formed to establish the nature of drug abuse problems locally and make recommendations. Brotherton said.

"It seems the time has arrived for some kind of joint effort," he added.

Councilman Fred Siebert supported holding the meeting "so everyone in the community is moving in the same manner."

Siebert said he hoped the meeting would clarify a lot of concerns and result in a course of action to detail the scope of community participation.

Siebert said he hoped the meeting would clarify a lot of concerns and result in a course of action to detail the scope of community participation.

"The important thing is we all should be working in the same direction," added Councilman John Richardson.

"We've been aware of the drug problem and working on it for some time," said Councilman John Allen. "This is not a political football... we're just trying to get organized."



MAPS STRATEGY — Fund collectors are being assigned residential blocks to cover as the Farmington Community Center prepares to launch its fund-raising drive with hopes for some \$50,000 being collected. Mrs.

Herrn, Shultz (left), chairman of the residential drive, show Mrs. Frederick Herman the area she will be responsible for. (Evert photo)

POSSIBILITY OF receiving financial aid from the county was first made known by release of a report entitled "What Can You Do About The Use of Drugs in Your Community?" prepared by the Oakland County Drug Abuse Committee.

A feature of the report was a recommendation that community centers be established to work with young persons to discourage drug use.

Among the communities in Oakland County listed as locations for an operational center was Farmington.

The report stressed each community should develop its own drug awareness program and establish an operational center designed for the local program.

COUNTY FUNDING will be available to any community once its program is approved by the Office of Social Problems and the Drug Abuse Advisory Board.

According to the report, Oakland County would pay the Farmington Area a maximum of \$5,000 for the salary of a director to coordinate drug abuse activities; \$1,000 for facility rental/lease or purchase; and \$500 for operational expenses.

The maximum of \$5,500 would be funded annually to a community which establishes a county-approved drug use preventive program.

## Gets Air Medal

Army S4 Michael K. Williamson, 20, son of Mrs. Virgie R. Rouch of 20030 Eight Mile, Farmington, recently received the air medal near An Khe, Vietnam.

Spec. Williamson earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

The specialist is a rifleman with Company B, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Infantry.

## 65 'Illegal' Pounds

# A Doughnut-Less Year

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN



BEFORE—This is what Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Farmington looked like in February 1969.

Someday, perhaps. Mrs. Dorothy Williams of 28550 Bellcrest, Farmington, will eat another doughnut.

Doughnuts are Mrs. Williams' favorite food. She hasn't eaten one since February 1969.

February 1969 is when Mrs. Williams went on the Weight Watcher program. Since that date the non-doughnut eater has lost 65 pounds and now wears a size 18½ dress instead of a 21½.

It's doubtful if Mrs. Williams really ever does eat another doughnut. The psychology of the Weight Watcher program has her thinking of them as "illegal."

All those months of munching "legal" foods like cauliflower, dill pickles, celery, radishes, etc., is what turned the Farmington resident into a svelte dynamic woman from a rotund, portly lady who couldn't even hold a telephone book on her lap because her fat tummy got in the way.

And she says she has never been actually hungry since she started Weight Watchers.

"Going to a Weight Watcher meeting is like getting a fix," says Mrs. Williams. "It's like Alcoholics Anonymous. I think over-eating is a psychological problem. We fat people think that if we eat something it's going to make us feel better all the way around, but all we do is get rounder and rounder and fatter and fatter."

A REAL estate woman with Hall & Young Realtors, Farmington, Dorothy Williams went to Weight Watcher sessions at the Twelve Mile because classes there were convenient for her busy schedule.

"They have three classes over, there," she explains,

"and I couldn't be tempted to say I couldn't get there because I was busy with a client."

Mrs. Williams' husband, Arthur, went on the program with her as did her grandson, Bob. She nearly gave up Weight Watchers the first week when Arthur lost nine pounds, Bob, 6½, and she lost only a little over a pound.

BUT THE dauntless lady hasn't been a real estate woman, township supervisor in Sumter Township and former chief of police in that township for nothing — she stuck with it and lost more than either of the others in the final outcome.

She reached a high point in slimmest when she went to a ball in January weighing 60 pounds less than when she went to the same ball a year ago.

She makes no compromises. Dinner guests in the Williams home eat Weight Watcher meals or they don't eat.

And she makes no compromises at lunchtime. She has eaten tuna fish for lunch every day since 1969. The Weight Watcher regime calls for fish meals five days a week.

AND THE Weight Watcher has turned crafty when it comes to refusing "illegal" foods when she is a guest at dinner.

"Our favorite expression is 'I'm allergic to that.' If you say you're on a diet, people say, 'Just this one once won't hurt you.' But it does hurt you. You ARE allergic. You don't break out in hives — you break out in fat."

Mrs. Williams plans to stay off doughnuts till she loses another 20 pounds, and by then she'll probably have lost her taste for them.



AFTER—Sixty-five pounds thinner, this is what Mrs. Dorothy Williams looks like today.