

# Farmington Enterprise & Observer

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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15c a Copy Philip H. Power, Publisher

## today's hot line

## what's inside

### School Income Tax?

Will an income tax for school operation replace the proposed educational reform package? Aldo Vagnozzi gave a report to the school board this week on a bill which would give school districts authority to levy an income tax.

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### Shot Clinic Changes

The Oakland County Health Department is still conducting its free immunization clinic but at a new location. An article in today's Farmington Enterprise & Observer tells about the new site and includes advice about precautions which should be taken before your child is given shots.

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### In Your Neighborhood

Much has happened in your neighborhood during the holidays and during the "quiet" aftermath. Columnists reporting social events in today's Farmington Enterprise & Observer are Canterbury Commons, Wood Creek Farms, Kendallwood Commons and Local News.

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### Politics

Democrat Sander Levin tells the suburban side of his views as he prepares to run for governor. And Republican Keith Molin tells his plans as Republican chairman of Wayne County—a double-barreled political package on the Sunday Feature Page.

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### Business Beat

Who got a promotion? What business has new owners and expects to expand sales? What kind of college-level courses are available locally to businessmen? What are banking's latest gimmicks? The Business Beat has the answers.

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### Religious Retirement

A workshop at Madonna College is drawing members of religious orders from 15 states and Canada. The topic is retirement in the religious community, and the story is in the Church Section.

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# War, Spending That's Why Dollar Is Shrinking -- McDonald

by WYLIE GERDES

Republican Congressman Jack McDonald of Farmington said inflation may erase much of the gain the economy has made over the last nine years before it is brought under control.

McDonald spoke to the members of Farmington Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in the Botsford Inn.

THE INFLATION rate of 5.6% per year shows "no immediate signs of improving," McDonald said.

The current economy bind, he added, is caused by the cost of the Vietnam war and the inability of the federal government to cut spending.

The congressman detailed economic conditions which led to the present situation. Beginning in 1962, he said, the federal government promoted economic growth by increasing federal spending, decreasing taxes and lowering Federal

Reserve interest rates.

The government moves contributed to the expansion of the economy until 1966, which McDonald called the "turning point in the economic life of the nation."

The 1966 budget was "over-stimulative and disruptive" to the economy, he said. The situation caused a "credit crunch" when the Federal Reserve banks increased interest rates, he said. The action affected many sectors of the economy, including the housing construction business which has never fully recovered. McDonald commented.

"Inflationary pressures will continue to mount," McDonald said. Interest rates, labor costs and taxes will increase, he added, and profits will decrease.

"Evidence today is still mixed concerning a slowdown in inflation," McDonald said. In the last 1-2 years, the federal government has shifted its policy to "massive fiscal

and monetary restraint" by increasing taxes and decreasing spending.

McDONALD COMMENTED this year will be one of transition for the economy. After anti-inflation measures take effect, he said, the country will make unprecedented economic advances in the next 10 years.

"Pent-up demand" in housing, transportation, pollution control, health, education and recreation will cause the boom, he said.

The 19th district representative said the expansion will be based on the growth and expansion of production for civilian markets, rather than for defense.

"In the short term," he commented, "sacrifices must be made by all sectors of the economy." Government must live within its means and business should keep prices in line with changes in productivity, he said.

IN ANSWER TO a question

from the audience, the representative said water pollution will come under attack in "a program like NASA—a crash program."

Pollution control is now under four or five committees in Congress, he said, and under six or seven government agencies. He hopes the responsibility for water pollution control will be put under one agency.

One of the big factors in controlling crime under President Richard Nixon's administration will be Attorney General John Mitchell, he said in answer to another question.

"We have an attorney general who means business. This attorney general means to make this country safer and more honest," McDonald said.

In answer to another question, McDonald said he doubts whether Michigan will gain another representative in Congress after the 1970 census. He joked he was worried what will become of the 19th District if the state's population growth fails to match the rate of other states.



REP. JACK McDONALD  
Addressing Chamber of Commerce

## School Renews SEMCOC Ties

Gov. William Milliken's school reform package is one reason why the Farmington Board of Education voted recently to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOC) for another year.

The board approved another year of membership in SEMCOC at a cost of about \$1,200 after Richard Peters, president of the school board, argued the district needs all the leverage available during the critical school reform period.

PETERS SAID any influence which can be brought to bear on the Legislature should make the district's lobbying concerning the reform package "that much more effective."

Over half of the population of the state lives in the area covered by SEMCOC's members, Peters pointed out, which could lend force to SEMCOC's voice.

Dr. Roderick Smith, superintendent, said he supported the

renewal of membership because of the educational subcommittee of SEMCOC is "near the point of some direct results."

The educational subcommittee will be a "rather effective voice to be heard," he said, and provide a close liaison between boards of education and administrators in the six county area.

This liaison could help the Farmington district avoid the pitfalls and mistakes made in other districts, Smith said.

TRUSTEE RICHARD FRANKEL said there is much redundancy in county and state organizations of which the district is a member.

"Does this fill a need not fulfilled in another way?" he asked.

Another trustee, Gary Lichtman, replied that state-wide organizations such as the Michigan Association of School Boards often represent the

Continued on Page 2A

## Newcomers Set Meetings

The evening meeting of the Farmington Newcomers' Club will be held Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Rd., Farmington.

Mrs. Margaret Samson, of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will give a talk and show slides on "Interior Decorating." For reservations call Pat Ewing, 476-7453.

The afternoon meeting of the club will be held Jan. 28, at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Coffee and dessert will be served. There will be a guest speaker from the Ebenezer Furniture Shop in Farmington.

For further information about the club, call the president, Mrs. Grace Baker, 476-5814.



WINTRY SITE—Members of Harrison High School's student advisory committee pay their first visit to the site of their school building, due to open in September. An official tally revealed that green and gold are their choice

for school colors. The committee will continue to meet with principal Lewis Schulman regarding mascot, furniture selections, program, and curriculum.

(Evert photo)

## Classes Filling Up

# Center Invites Slowpoke Signups

There are still openings in some of the courses just beginning at Farmington Community Center even though registration days were Jan. 8 and 9, according to Mrs. Alberta Taylor, executive director.

An environmental art course for ages 14-18 has been newly introduced to the roster. It will run for eight Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 29.

with an instructor from Cranbrook, Larry Oughton.

Teens are informed that the sessions will be radically different from their school approach. A variety of materials not commonly used will be introduced—plastics and other synthetics, light and film.

RICKY DOVE'S "Slymastics" course is designed to

pare down the figure and prepare the physique for approaching outdoor sports. He will conduct 10 sessions beginning Jan. 16.

Classes cover general limbering, basic forms of isometric and isotonic exercises, controlled rhythmic calisthenics, and specialized forms of movement and rhythm.

The course may be expected to improve physical fitness, appearance, weight control, endurance, flexibility, and overall efficiency.

Its instructor is well known in the surrounding area having held classes at Woman's City Clubs of Detroit and Ann Arbor, the Boat Club, Country Club of Detroit, Village Club and Bloomfield Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills.

"The Revolution in American Foreign Policy: 1946 to the Present" is the title of a series of four lectures to be presented on alternate Wednesdays beginning Jan. 28.

Leader of the series will be Dr. W. Patrick Strauss, associate professor of history at

Oakland University.

BRIDGE CLASSES for beginners and more experienced players are still available. Mrs. Betty Scholter will continue with the beginners on Thursday mornings or afternoons.

Mrs. Kay Clinton, author of

a well-known bridge column, will instruct more advanced players on Tuesday afternoons beginning Jan. 20.

Mrs. Irene McKinnon has consented to conduct a sewing class for adults who are neophytes with the needle on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Students must have access to a sewing machine outside of class. They will learn pattern-making, how to cut and fit properly, how to make a simple dress with sleeves and zipper.

Older teens may still sign up for Mrs. McKinnon's Thursday class held from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

JUST A FEW openings exist for Mrs. Cecil Orman's creative dramatics class for children. Six sessions beginning Tuesday, Jan. 20, from 4:50 p.m. will cover story telling, choral reading, poetry interpretation, pantomime and improvisation.

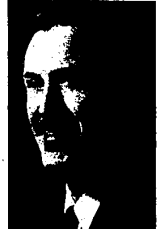
Weight Watchers who meet at the center on Tuesday mornings can accept just a few more members who would like



DR. SID NITTRA



MRS. BANI NITTRA



RICKY DOVE



DR. PATRICK STRAUSS