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# Congressional Hopefuls Appear At Separate Meetings

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With two candidates nights in Farmington Thursday, the Republican and Democratic congressional hopefuls never actually faced each other. Editor Sue Shaughnessy covered the Jaycee-sponsored evening where Democrat Gary Frink spoke. Staff Writer Elizabeth Wismann heard Republican incumbent Jack McDonald at a GOP rally. Following are their reports on what each said.

## McDonald

Congressman Jack McDonald gave the rallying cry at the Republican Women's Club of Farmington candidate's night Thursday night. "I don't have a good report to give you on the two years I've been in Washington," said McDonald, "because we didn't send enough people of the GOP faith down there last election. "But," he countered, "it does pay the Republicans to advertise a few things this year." And he went on to list the problems for which the majority party must take the responsibility -- Vietnam, inflation, extravagant foreign aid, trouble in the cities and hard-core unemployed. "Time after time," said the

candidate, "with a little more help, we could have made some changes. "We (the GOP) have made forward looking proposals geared to the 70's, not the 30's." McDonald stated that 90 percent of foreign aid "was a direct giveaway."

A member of the audience asked if he would propose to change the method of giving foreign aid, not the amount. McDonald pointed out that Congress did not approve the surtax until President Johnson had reduced the budget by \$6 million.

He amplified: "I propose that we stop giving cash, stop giving those people things that they can't use."

"We should export the good of America, like our technical knowledge."

While praising Project Headstart, McDonald commented, "It's a very costly experiment."

## Frink

Democratic Congressional hopeful Gary Frink raised late incumbent Congressman Jack McDonald Monday night, charging that the GOP freshman representative had been unresponsive to the people's needs. Frink comments came during a candidate's night sponsored by the Farmington Jaycees. McDonald was not present.

"I think that a congressman has to be at home and meet with the people of his district in order to be effective," Frink asserted. He promised that, if elected, he would return to the district on weekends and would be available to talk with his constituents.

"You'll know my stand on the issues," he promised, "and if you don't agree, we'll discuss it."

Frink referred to the committee system in the House of Representatives and said that his background in working with subcommittees of Congress gave him an inside type of knowledge in this "backdrop of congressional action."

He cited the public hearings

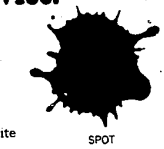

of the House Public Works Committee of which McDonald is a member. According to Frink, the total committee records for the last session of Congress runs a total of 5,975 pages. "Mr. McDonald's comments appear on only 10 of these pages," Frink said noting that "on eight of the pages he spoke in explanation of a bill that he had introduced."

Then Frink cited the roads subcommittee of which McDonald is a member. According to the Democratic challenger the subcommittee held public hearings over a 17-day period. The final report ran 2,000 pages and Frink said that "Mr. McDonald never once bothered to speak up, ask a question or become involved."

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Maury Brassert, Jr., is a good punk, kick and pass player. Each year the Ford Motor Company agencies sponsor a contest in this sport with winners of the local events progressing up through the state level and the state winners going to a bowl game. The local event in Farmington took place on Oct. 12 of this month with some 80 contestants. Eight of these were in Maury's age group and Maury came in second -- just one and one half feet behind the winner. Congratulations Maury! Work hard to be the winner next year.

DON LOUISELLE has flown to San Diego, Calif. to see his brother, Frank, off for Vietnam. Frank is in the Navy as a chief on the USS Winston. Philo Wright, after many years of devoted service, resigned from our Wood Creek Farms Council. He has been replaced by Bill Ortman who lives in the Hills. We are particularly happy to have a member from that part of our village.

I AM SURE all our young people are preparing for the Halloween Party this coming Thursday. At 5:30 p.m. you should all be at the Martins, 28270 Wellington, all dressed up in costumes ready for the judges to try to select the outstanding ones.

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