

Council Studies Outreach Center

FARMINGTON A medical "outreach center" proposed by the Farmington Area Advisory Council met with what one Farmington councilman called a "lukewarm" reception Monday.

The council is expected to take up the proposal formally at the next council meeting.

FAAC is proposing a volunteer-staffed medical clinic, to be housed in the "trap line" building behind the school administration building.

The project has been approved by the FAAC board and is currently waiting for Oakland County to act on releasing federal funds for the project.

The city, Farmington Hills and Farmington Board of Education all support FAAC, but local funds were not asked for the project.

The proposed clinic would be staffed by 10 volunteer doctors donating their time on a rotating basis, according to Joseph Damiani, director of FAAC.

A nurse would be on duty full time, but doctors would be available only two hours in the evening, two nights a week.

"It will not only offer direct services, but will also act as an important outreach and case finding system which will bring hard to reach populations into the treatment/delivery network," an FAAC report said.

"Those persons involved in drug use who do not normally seek help through the established agencies because of either fear or political-social convictions are nonetheless as critically in need of services as their more establishment-oriented counterparts."

"In addition to providing the necessary staff and equipment to diagnose (medical) problems, other available services will include drug counseling, pregnancy counseling, venereal disease education and counseling, general health maintenance and education.

The clinic would be part of a network of three similar clinics and treatment centers at St. Joseph Hospital and Providence Hospital, coordinated through the county board of health.



HARRISON BAND members attended a band camp recently. From left: Mike Bernard, Steve Potocki, Bruce Wiese, Brian Suszek, Lauren Jacobs, Paul Barber, Karen Loughlin, and Sue Abbott.

LeGoff Praises System At Chamber Breakfast

FARMINGTON A stirring plea for a defense of the free enterprise system by TV-2 newsman Jac LeGoff was the highlight of the third Farmington Chamber of Commerce breakfast of the season.

LeGoff warned against the "destructive criticism" leveled by some critics of industry like Ralph Nader.

"There are also those who would make out unions as always weak, while corporations are indestructible and not to be trusted," he added.

LeGoff's comments came as a change from the expected topic.

"I would rather talk about this than about the TV-2 news team," he said.

He nonetheless hung a card with "TV-2" on the front of the speaker's podium, mainly as a wry reference to an erroneous mention in the Enterprise and Observer as a "WXYZ anchorman."

"The market system delivers the goods and services we all want, but nobody knows why," he said.

"Other systems don't deliver the goods and services, but there are all kinds of explanations."

He gave some credit to consumer critics, but said much of the criticism was destructive, rather than constructive.

"Too many people want business to solve social problems, but they are unaware of the cost."

Tree Planting Program Begins

FARMINGTON The fall tree planting program for the City of Farmington is starting now.

Deadline for ordering the trees is Oct. 26, according to Joan Barbrick of the Farmington Beautification Committee.

A resident may order as many trees as desired. Trees will be planted and guaranteed for one year.

This year there will be no restrictions on where the tree is to be placed on the property.

Trees offered are: silver, Norway or crimson king maple; and shademaster locust (an improved variety of moraine locust).

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Art Show To Celebrate Town's 150th

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The society is offering a \$50 gift certificate and 81 ribbons for the different categories in three grade levels.

The contest ends Jan. 18, 1974. Entries will be judged on their historical theme and creativeness as well as the skill of the artist.

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NEDRA VIANE, City Clerk

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Rabbis Chair NEP Group

FARMINGTON Rabbi Jacob Siegel and Assistant Rabbi Seymour Rosenblum of Farmington are new co-chairmen for the National Enrollment Plan (NEP) Committee of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The committee serves as a local advisory body for synagogues involved in NEP. A voluntary association of synagogues, NEP supports the central activities of the conservative branch of Judaism through the seminary.

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