

# Farmington Enterprise & Observer

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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26 pages, 3 sections

15c a Copy Philip H. Power, Publisher

today's  
hot line

what's inside

## Reprint Trash Map

The special fall trash pickup in Farmington Township begins Monday. Information about the pickup and a map showing the dates of pickup are printed in today's paper as a public service for township residents. Page 3A

## Hunt And Grunt Lost

This week in Farmington includes a suspected brown recluse spider, a visit from Colonel Sanders, and the loss of the Hunt & Grunt Club to Plymouth. That's one week in Farmington as seen by Daniels Den. Page 2A

## Aiding The Arts

Mutual assistance and coordination of cultural events are the aims of the newly-formed Farmington Community Arts Council. The new group is described on today's Amusement Page along with information about the performance dates of an original children's play with a religious theme. Page 6A

## Showdown

Metropolitan Detroit, the auto capital of the world, is taking a hard look at mass rapid transit. How will our pro-auto bias affect it? What's in it for Observerland suburbs? Tim Richard got an exclusive report on the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority. Page 1B

## Cars Vs. Transit

North Farmington and Thurston have been leading the pack in the Northwest Suburban high school football league, and they're two of the state powerhouses. And next week they will meet head-on. What are the prospects? Page 3B

## Business Beat

A restaurant has changed hands... Executives are promoted... A locally-based company is involved in a merger. Each week the Business Beat focuses on the suburban angle of news about industry and commerce. Page 2B

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## upcoming

IN WEDNESDAY'S edition, watch for:  
• How the local congressmen voted and what they think about Electoral College reform.  
• A review of a book on the 1967 Detroit riot and what it says about Observerland's role in it.

"Still receiving  
calls on Monday...



... we received at least 15 calls and sold everything the same day the ad appeared," said Mrs. E. J. Wyatt. Use Observer Want-Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade.

REWOOD photo table and benches, redwood chairs, 4 north chair, pool table. Priced to sell. GA 7-1533.

Classified WANT ADS  
422-0900

# Farmington Jaycees Support 'Yes' Vote On Nov. 4 Ballot

The Farmington Area Jaycees have added their organization to the growing list of community organizations and individual community leaders supporting a "yes" vote in the Nov. 4 consolidation election.

Other major groups which have urged a "yes" vote to authorize a charter commission to study the feasibility of joining the four governments into a single city include: Farmington Area Board of Commerce; League of Women Voters; Farmington Township Road Association and Wood Creek Farms village council.

THE RESOLUTION of endorsement adopted by the Jaycees reads:

"Whereas the Farmington Area Jaycees were instrumental in the creation of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee and then financially contributed to an independent study by MSU which study strongly recommended a consolidation of the City of Farmington, Farmington Township and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown into one home rule city in preference to all other alternative forms of government, and

"Whereas we agree, in principle, that a single consolidated city government under a well prepared charter can potentially best serve the residents of the Greater Farmington Area, and

"Whereas an affirmative vote in the Nov. 4 consolidation election is ONLY a commitment to fully explore the promise of a consolidated city by giving an elected charter commission the authority to prepare and submit a charter for a consolidated city to the electors of each affected municipality and does NOT represent an irreversible commitment to consolidation, and

"Whereas, with annexation possibilities and incorporation proceedings being held in abeyance only for the interim while consolidation is under

consideration, this is probably the ONLY opportunity the residents of the Farmington Area will EVER have to fully examine the concept of consolidation.

"Let it therefore be resolved that the Farmington Area Jaycees do hereby support an affirmative vote in the Nov. 4 consolidation election."

THE JAYCEES were much involved in the events that culminated in the upcoming single city ballot.

In August 1966, following the first incorporation defeat in the township, the Jaycees, in conjunction with the League of Women Voters and Board of Commerce, formed a steering committee to study governmental alternatives.

The steering committee led to establishment of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee, an independent committee composed of representatives from the Jaycees, League of Women Voters, Board of Commerce, the four governmental units and private residents.

After a great deal of private research, the committee advised the four governmental units to jointly commission Michigan State University to conduct an independent and unbiased study of governmental alternatives available to the rapidly urbanizing community of Farmington.

THE STUDY was to be financed on a proportionate basis according to population by each of the four governments. All four governments had agreed in principle to the study and to MSU conducting the study.

The Farmington Township government then decided to financially support a study by Donald M. Onkes as well as the MSU research project.

This decision made it difficult for the township government to justify full support of its proportionate share of the MSU study, leaving the study \$1,200 short of the \$5,000 total cost.

The Jaycees then decided to finance the \$1,200 shortage so the study could be conducted.

## Experts Assist Vocational Ed

Five committees have been named to advise the various divisions of Farmington's vocational education department. They were approved by the Board of Education at its Sept. 22 meeting.

Such committees are considered an essential part of a sound vocational-technical program according to its director, Earl Baumunk, who recommended their appointment.

Working with Baumunk on the structure of the committees were coordinators within his department, employers who have been working with the school district since 1964, and the director of apprenticeship programs at Schoolcraft Community College, Ronald J. Monfette.

Specific responsibilities of these craft committees encompass:

- Advising on curriculum content
- Recommending time allotment for each unit of study
- Recommending standards of competency and achievement necessary for entering employment
- Recommending equipment
- Assisting instructors by helping them to relate their instruction to the particular needs of business or industry
- Identifying full and part-time placement opportunities
- Aiding in evaluation of the total program.

Members of the committee on Distributive Education include E. Follis, manager of Federal Department Store; Joel Hegner, owner of Hep-

ner's of Farmington; Harry Wingerter, owner of Bon Tom Gift Shop; and school representatives Mrs. Margaret Devon, Thomas A. Nowak, Mrs. Eleanor Townsend and Richard Digby.

Vocational machine shop committee members are Don Greenbury, president of Arrow-smith Tool & Die; Abbie V. Fox, president of Index Manufacturing Co.; George Kern, president of Kern Industries; Ronald J. Monfette, school representative Gary Gray. Advising the nursing arts program will be John Wick, director of Nursing for Botsford General Hospital; Dr. Edwin C. Blumberg, Farmington physician; Mrs. Mary Valencia, nursing director of Oak Hill Nursing Home; and school representative Mrs. Dorothy A. Burch.

To serve as advisors on vocational welding are William Henderson, president of Detroit Gas Products Co.; Louis Resner, purchasing agent for HML Industries; Ray Tune, purchasing agent for Jackson Products Co.; James Manning, manufacturing superintendent of State Fabricators; and school representative Gary Gray.

Vocational drafting will be advised by Conrad J. Holman, chief engineer of Kelsey Hayes Company's fluid power division; Meredith Windsor, engineer at Star Cutter Co.; Donald M. Zapp, drafting supervisor of Omni Spectra Inc.; and school representative John Klenmar.

Baumunk is a member of all five groups and acts as general chairman.

## Single City Means

## Better Police

(On Nov. 4, Farmington Area residents will be asked to choose whether a nine-man charter commission shall write a charter to combine the four governmental units into a single, new city. A resident who has a charter commission should be given the chance to explore the benefits of consolidation is given below in the third in a series of articles on what a single city means.)

A single city for the Farmington Area will mean better and more efficient police protection for the community.

At present, township police have a large territory to patrol which stretches from 8 Mile on the south to 14 Mile on the north and from Inkster to Haggerty. With combined police forces, officers now on the city force could, for instance, assume a coverage area from 10 Mile south.

Increasing coverage area does not mean increasing the number of calls. It means a patrolman at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake won't have to respond to a call at 8 Mile and Gill.

A single police force means a single administrator to oversee providing public safety for the entire community. A single force also would be better able to afford hiring specialists to work in such problem areas as narcotics and juvenile crimes. And a single force also means a single clerical staff.

Avoiding duplication in administration, specialists, clerical help and capital expenditures, a single police force for the community would mean more efficiency.

The 4th District Court provides jurisdiction for the entire community. The same reasons which led to establishment of a District Court also call for a community police force.

Elimination of duplicate administrators, specialists and clerks, and a more efficient patrol coverage, mean better police protection for the same price or possibly lower. That's what a single city means.

—Enterprise & Observer



NEW ON SCENE — Farmington School District's newest administrator, Lewis Schulman, stands in front of the district's new Harrison

High School, where he will be principal. (Evert photo)

## New Harrison Principal

# Schulman Visits School

Harrison High School's principal is not waiting until 1970 to get acquainted with Farmington.

Already, Lewis Schulman is becoming a familiar figure as he meets for talks with prospective pupils and their parents.

Pupils at East Junior High School from which most of his student body will be drawn, met their future school chief at an assembly on Sept. 18. They heard him describe their new school in detail and had a chance to ask questions about it.

He visited O.E. Dumcel on Sept. 25, and before long will make a trip to Power Elementary school of his area are also on his itinerary.

Highschool parents have already met Schulman at a PTA meeting, and he hopes that other PTAs will invite him.

FROM THESE meetings will stem advisory committees of both students and parents. These groups, representing the 1,100 member student body, can do a lot to stimulate school spirit, Schulman feels, by helping with selection of school colors, mascot, etc.

"Already," said Schulman, "thanks to Jack Cotton, (director of athletics and physical education) we belong to an athletic league of other new schools." These include Lintonia's Churchill, Northville, Waterford's Mott, Walled Lake's Western and Plymouth's Canton.

"All we need are the teams, bands, and cheerleaders," Schulman added.

he hopes that the feeling will be contagious.

"Do you have an exciting program to match the facilities?" one highschool parent wanted to know.

Schulman's dedication to reading the pulse of the community will help him to find an affirmative answer to this question. He will spend the time between now and next September's opening date staffing and equipping the building to do just that.

"The Harrison plant is truly the most imaginative, original building I have ever seen," said Schulman, "and I look forward to working with a dedicated staff who are vitally interested in offering the best possible education to Farmington youth."

This challenge and the professional opportunity of being in on Harrison's ground floor planning are what brought Schul-

man to Farmington from his former post as principal of Detroit's Cooley High.

PRIOR to his stay at Cooley, Schulman was principal at Northeastern, Gruesel Junior High, assistant principal at Harding and Cooley, teacher and counselor at Mumford, counselor at Denby, teacher at Tappan Junior High, and assistant professor of education at Wayne State University. His background also includes Army service in World War II as a cryptanalyst in Germany, England, Corsica, Italy and North Africa. He was discharged as a captain.

Schulman, 49, is married and has three children, two boys 20 and 18 years of age, and a daughter 15. A graduate of Wayne State University, he has bachelor and master degrees in education.