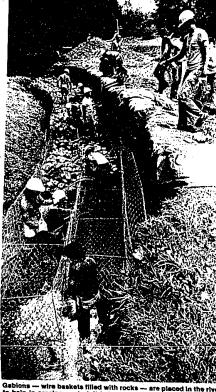
# Rocks (840 tons) halt erosion Park project sets river course

By Josense Maliazewski
staff writter

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Gablons — wire baskets filled with rocks — are place to help in erosion control. It is hoped that the proje-gan last week, will keep the Upper Rouge River fr course and causing problems farther downstream.



## memory lane

Memories, memories . . . have we got the memories. And we'd like to share them with you. Using local newspaper files, we're dishing up generous slices of like in the Farmington area from 40, 30, 20 and 10 years ago.

### AUG. 12, 1943

"AROUND THE BLOCK," a front-page newspa-per column, noted that "More possible steaks and lamb chops have been in Farmington the past week, the only trouble being that they are still on the hoof. Barnyard noises seem to be almost as common on Farmington's main streets as they are in natural environs.

ANOTHER ITEM: "Seems as if almost every-thing is at a standstill waiting for fall to come. That is, everything except those Victory Gardens. Have you noticed that they're growing like everything these past weeks?"

SPECIALS AT Ross Bakery in Farmington in-cluded 'enriched bread, tasty rolls and pastries for the war worker's lunch box."

CLASSIFIED ad stated: "Have about 50 rock and 50 leghorn pullets, \$1.50 each, good stock, will lay soon. Also rock broilers, \$1 each.

THE ADVERTISEMENT for the Travis Hi-Spéed Service Station at Grand River and Grace read: "Your gas is rationed, but our service isn't. We give your car the attention it demands to carry you safely for the duration."

#### AUG. 13, 1953

ANOTHER ATTEMPT was made to form a civil defense organization in the Farmington area. Only 10 volunteers showed up for a recent meeting at the

Legion Memorial Home to hear director Charles Layton speak on the need for civil defense.

FARMINGTON'S NEW postmaster, Henry L. Trombley, had the distinction of being the first postmaster the Republican Party has appointed in Michigan in 20 years. Trombley replaced Charles Habermehl, who retired.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL values at Dancer's Department Store in Farmington included "Little girls' wool blend eshool skirts" at \$2.39 and "Boys' bandalls with zipper front" at \$1.89.

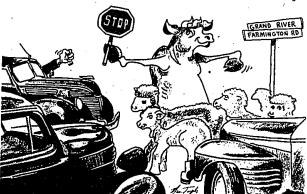
WILLIAM NUSE, Farmington High School's football coach for the past five years, amounced his resignation in a letter to the Farmington Board of Education. Nuse, who served as the first director of the Farmington Area Recreation Commission, was to become superintendent of the Sumpter Township schools in Belleville.

ARTHUR LAMB, a longtime Farmington resident, said he believed the old shoe shop building recently demolished at Farmington and Grand River was 80 years old, not 63 years old as Indicated at the city assessor's office.

Lamb said he remembers going with his father to vote in a township spring election in the building in 1890. Lamb, 82, said they had a "fine dinner" in the same structure.

THE DOWNTOWN Center Ladies Softball Team edged Detroit, 4-3, in a recent game. Winning pitch-

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