## 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 silces of life in the Farmington community from 40, 30, 20 and 10 years are.

JUNE 1, 1944 —
"MEMORIAL DAY used to mean a
family plente at some nearby lake,
with the kids enjoying the first swim of
the year." In the Around
the Block column on the first page of
the Farmington Enterprise. "This year
was a lot different, for dad just couldn't
spare the gas to make the trip to a lake
— and chances were that he was working anyway. Farmington stores were
closed for the day, but most industrial
places and the tool shops and plants
maintained a regular schedule."

CLASSIFIED AD: "FOR SALE — Spring wagon with hard wood body and 2-passenger buggy, both with single borse shafts. Phone 1551 or 34703 9 Mile Road."

A DETROIT EDISON advertisement read, "Your next Edison bill will soon begin to come to you in post card form.

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Womencenter hosts

disarmament speakers

The Womencenter at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, is hosting a local peace group known as Listen to Women for a change at 730 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, in Room J-306.

The speakers are: Marilyn Becker, a social worker at the Community Meach Health Clinic in Lake Orion, Jeanette Dean, director of Family Planning Services, Brent Hospital, Detroit; Janice Fialka, coordinator, Teon Age Parcat Program (T.A.P.), Child Center, Wayne County, and Mercy Schlinger, registered nurse. A \$3 donation is requested.

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"For one thing, the new hill will save paper. Envelopes are eliminated, and this saves 25,544 pounds of paper a year. In addition, the new post card bill will save manpower and transporta-tion."

A BREAD LINE could be seen in Farmington all last week, but the Great Depression had not returned. The bread line was the result of a bakers' strike in Detroit, causing many people to line up at the non-union Farmington Bakery for their baked goods. A ration of two loaves per customer was instituted, but still the bakery could not meet the demand.

A SALVAGE RALLY was to have been beld June 8 in the Farmington High School gymnasium. Sponsored by the Farmington Township Salvage Committee, the rally was to have spon-sored war movies and cartoons as well as a display showing the many useful materials that can be made from sal-vaged items.

JUNE 3, 1954 —
A SOAKING downpour didn't halt the annual observance of Memorial Day in Farmington. The parade, a long-time tradition, halted at the intersection of Grand River and Farmington Road so that the service organizatious could place floral wreaths at the foot of the monument in the Town Hall Park. The march then continued to Oakwood Cemetray where special memorial services were held with the Rev. Carl Schultz of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church officiating.

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for things to get started at the site of the new Bell. Telephone building at Grand River and Power Road. No sooner had the first spade full of earth been turned over than the heavy equipment moved in. According to Bell officials, the building is expected to be completed by December. The new dial telephone system should be in operation by September of 1955. Total cost of the new system has been estimated at \$1.4 million.

"NEXT YEAR'S license plates can be seen at the State Capitol," said an item in the Michigan Mirror column. "It is a deep but pronounced shade of

green with white numerals and will wear the Michigan slogan. Water Wooderland.

"The green and white also happens to be the colors of Michigan State Colling and the substantial of the colors of Michigan State Colling and the substantial of t

JUNE 4, 1964 —
THE BEECHVEW Swim Club
opened with a big splash on Memorial
Day as club presitent Don Howard was
tossed into the pool by several board
members, the new club, located on a
wood seven-acc site just north of
the Beechview Elementary School, included a pool, brick bath house and picnic area.

LARRY STONE of Farmington was

listed as one of the top competitors in the June 7 running of the Great Lakes Metorcycle Champlonships at the Detroit Race Course.

MEMBERS OF Farmington's Public Report of New 1th August 1th August

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CONSTRUCTION BEGAN on the Tarbata sever system which will service the Farmington Township Industrial Park area On hand to winces the start of the project were Township Trustoe Thomas A. Duke, Preeway Industrial Park Chairman Bill Bownson and Industrial Board Members Thomas R. Nolan and Lewis Levigre.

MOTHERS, OULD relax in the summer sun while their young children enjoyed a new attraction — play equipment made of many tires of assorted many tires of assorted sizes and colors—at Farmington's City Park, Power and Shawasses Overall mark and an 52 record in the roads. The Farmington Jaycees con-

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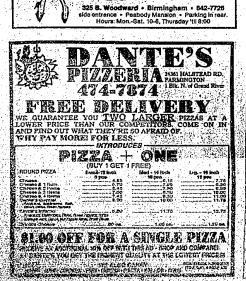




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