

## Farmington Socially Speaking

By KATHY ZISKA GR. 4-7261

Often you hear of people off on vacation seeing a neighbor, a friend or relative in the same vacation spot. This seems to be the case of the family of Mrs. Edith Grow of Highmeadow.

Mrs. Grow, a diagnostician with the Farmington Board of Education, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Betty Hardesty in Torrance, Calif.

Her son Terry and another young man, Mark, drove to Torrance as part of a vacation trip and to bring Terry's mother back to Farmington.

On their way to Torrance, Terry thought he recognized the van going in the opposite direction, turned around and caught up with the van which included his sister Pamela, 22.

She was part of a group of six young adults from Farmington, Ann Arbor and surrounding areas that motored to Alaska and spent four months in their travels.

Neither of the family knew they were going to be on that particular route, that day or that time. So, just add that to your list of Farmington's Believe It or Not events!

THE RECENT muscular dystrophy television prompted several Farmington youngsters to rise to the occasion.

Jill Rosten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rosten of Oakpoint Drive and student at Duquesne, organized, with the help of Pam Porteous of Westbrook, Linda Hook and

Kathy Chickvara both of Colony Park and Kelly Fox of Briar Hill, a three-day carnival at the Rosten residence to raise funds for muscular dystrophy.

These young ladies were also the bakers and popcorn makers.

Helpers to the above committee were Julie and Jim Rosten, Pat Collings of Colony Park, Linda Parker, Nancy Stany, Brian Quinn, Mark Bondy, all of Briar Hill; Tony Buck of Rolling Oaks; and Bill Kiefer of Wedgewood Community.

There were games for the "young at heart of all ages": candy apples, cookies, popcorn, fudge, cupcakes, lemonade, candy and gum. If that wasn't what you were looking for, help of the 12 Mile-Farmington Road shopping center donated accessories such as costume jewelry, belts and scarves that were used at the carnival.

Mrs. Rosten said they also got caught up in the event. "It was like having hot and cold running teenagers everywhere for weeks preparing for the event and during the three day event".

She never dreamed they would collect \$155, which is a lot of money when you think it was all tickets and dimes that finally added up to that total.

Jill Rosten, Pam Porteous and Kelly Fox delivered the treasure to the television station.

## 2,000 Years And 200 Bellyaches Later...

### Daniels Den

By EMORY DANIELS

pletion of the developmental stages of creating the dill pickle?

The generation gap has an influence on the amount of appreciation each of us has for the conflicts undergone in gastronomical experiments to

invent sauerkraut, pizza, etc. The over-40 crowd appreciates little the pains endured. But the newlywed man can identify with the cave men because he must go through a similar process as his wife advances from tomato soup to tuna fish casserole.

## Reader Recalls Promises Made

EDITOR:

It comes as no great shock that the present Farmington Township Board "lashes" Supervisor Earl Teeples. After all, on election, day certain terms vowed to make his term in office as difficult as possible.

I WOULD SAY they are certainly trying but I have to say also that Teeples is "the man WE voted for."

He is a fine, conscientious man with the courage of his convictions and the best for the people at heart. He has accomplished in this township things that have been left undone for years.

So he applied for federal funds for emergency employment. So what? The township was not bound in any way to accept them if they were not within our limitations. People in this township would have been employed. Our share? Fifteen per cent.

Was it snobbery that implied it would have made us look like "poor folk" if we accepted federal monies? Many some of these folks on that board can afford to turn up their nose at funds provided by money we have all paid into, but to some of us, it might mean a little dignity back in our lives.

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trying to uplift the people in this township but, because you are not versed in the haughty, polished tones of the long winded "Whereas" and "Therefore" folk that constitute the kangaroo court you have for a board, I'm afraid that many of us see that being a real human being has become passe. How sad.

You are the "new kid" that is going to be worked over, but instead of "making or breaking" you, they will continue to use every single thing that they can sink their fangs into to tear you to shreds.

Why? Is it because they enjoy seeing someone squirm as long as it isn't them? Is it because they enjoy seeing themselves in print as the "I guess I sold him" champion? I don't think so.

It has become a sadistic game by suave, concealed images of men that have forgotten they are men. Earl Teeples was, and still is, the choice of the people. To our illustrious board may I say: it's too bad that since you work for ukton, you are not doing what the people want as well.

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## Good Turnout For Benefit

EDITOR:

I would like to extend thanks to the Farmington Enterprise & Observer for its fine coverage of our campaign to help the Farmington Community Center, as well as your excellent help in the sense many of us for the Farmington YMCA weekend in the spring.

Because of your wide circulation, we were able to draw in people who would not otherwise come in to contribute. The Bowthorn Bunch all thank you - Bill, Barb, Bill, Bob, Blair and Brenda.

MRS. BARBARA BOWMAN General Manager Top of the Farmington Township



OUTSTANDING FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wing of Farmington received the outstanding family service award Sunday at the 26th anniversary dinner of the Farmington VFW post. The award, given for "meritorious service in promoting Americanism," was presented by guest speaker John Anhalt (left), president of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce. (Ever photo)

## Lichtman Replies To Hand Letter

EDITOR:

In Sept. 25 edition of the Farmington Enterprise & Observer, Farmington District Judge Michael Hand took issue with my statement that Farmington Township might be better off if it did not accept the services of offenders sentenced by the good judge to part time work sessions on weekends.

Understandably, the judge was not familiar with the judge's actual data which preceded my remark since your good newspaper neglected to report the basis for my statement.

THOSE PRESENT and attentive will recall the question of prisoners working on projects for the township arose in connection with an inquiry as to the status of one Joe Teeples. It was explained that young Teeples was employed on a part-time basis to do landscaping and cleanup and minor maintenance chores.

Upon further inquiry, the trustees were told prisoners were assigned to Teeples to help in those chores and that he was their "leader." The discussion then turned to the township's liability in the event of injury to any prisoner in the course of such work; whether the township's workers' compensation insurance could cover the party injured; and whether the township could stand the risks.

Similarly, a question arose as to the township's losses sustained in thefts and/or mysterious disappearances of property from township offices. It was at this point that I asked whether the township could afford the favor of the prisoners' labor. I consider

the question to be valid and to date have had no answer indicating my question was not valid.

Secondly, my question about the constitutional basis for the work sentences for prisoners had reference to two aspects. The first aspect has not, despite the judge's reference to statutes and recommendations and opinions, been resolved. Such authorities cited by the judge do not resolve constitutional questions; they raise them.

Even our prisons pay inmates for their labor. To force a person convicted of a misdemeanor to travel from his home to the jail and there to perform labor, for the municipality wherein he committed his unlawful act, without compensation and possibly without the basic protections offered to regular employees, is surely a questionable practice.

THE SECOND aspect is even more fundamental. Assuming the court has a right to sentence the offender to perform free labor, has the court the right to impose "free" labor upon an unwilling municipality?

Does the township have to accept the labor? Does the township have to expose itself to a claim for injury sustained

in performing the "free" labor?

Will the insurance company which earns its premiums based upon payroll cover the prisoner-laborer, or will the township be told to dig into its tax funds to reimburse an injured prisoner? Should the township provide a "leader" for the prisoners? If it does, should that leader be a part-time employee who is not qualified by age or experience to be a member of the police force?

Judge Hand is correct when he refers to me as a non-practicing attorney. He is, however, wrong when he assumes that such a status blunts my ability to think or to understand the risks involved in accepting without question the labors of offenders.

As a businessman and responsible public official, it is incumbent upon me to consider the disadvantages as well as the apparent advantages in given situations. I suggest that the slight savings in labor costs by using offenders for township maintenance could eventually lead to a significant drain upon township resources in the event of injury to one of the offenders so employed.

FREDERICK LICHTMAN Trustee Farmington Township

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**MON., OCT. 4**  
Taco Joe, Green Beans, Fruit Muffin, Peanut Butter Cookies, Fruit Milk

**TUES. OCT. 5**  
Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Fruited Jello, Cake, Milk

**WED. OCT. 6**  
Hamburger, Tater Tots, Perfection Salad, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

**THURS. OCT. 7**  
Pizza with Meat, Cheese, Cole Slaw, Fruit Muffin, Brownie, Milk

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28301 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington  
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Rev. Fred O. Ferris, Pastor  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services: Youth Meeting 5:45 p.m.  
Bible School 9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 7 p.m.  
Mid-week Bible study and Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Praying the Heart of the Gospel for the Heart of man.

**Highland Park Baptist Church**  
28600 Lahser - Southfield  
A.M. REV. GEORGE H. SLAVIN PASTOR  
P.M.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Nursery Facilities at all Sunday Services  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Home of Southfield Christian School  
357-3739

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Oakland on Cal. River Farmington  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
ADULT BIBLE STUDY (Nursery) 9:15 a.m.  
WORSHIP SERVICE (Nursery) 10:15 a.m.  
Parsonage GR 8-0487  
Church Office GR 4-8880  
Carl H. Schultz, Minister

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
20300 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia, Michigan  
9:00 a.m. Worship Service  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
11:15 a.m. Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups  
7:30 p.m. The Evening Service  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service  
ELSIE A. JOHNS, Minister GR 4-3562 GR 4-4902

**The Episcopal Church Welcomes You**  
**CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER**  
Southfield Road between 8 and 9 Mile  
The Rev. John Osmond Hart, Rector  
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Church School and Nursery  
Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. on First Sunday

**First Presbyterian Church**  
28165 Farmington Rd. (at 11 Mile)  
Fall Schedule Worship 9:30 & 11:05 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 & 11:05 a.m.  
George W. Ramsey, Minister  
Home 6-8794 474-8170

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON**  
Grand River at Warner  
Worship Service, Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Ministers  
Rev. Hugh C. White  
Rev. Howard F. Snell  
Parsonage GR 4-7568  
Office GR 4-6573

**Nardin Park UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
20887 W. 11 Mile Road Farmington 476-8860  
William Mercer, Senior Minister  
Merrett Montague, Associate Minister of Music  
The Star Staff and George L. Sui  
Worship Services 9:15 and 11 a.m.  
Communion Sunday "When Deep Calls unto Deep"  
Dr. William Mercer CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.

**CALL KATHY PORTER FOR INFORMATION 281-8800, EXT. 250**

**Immanuel LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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Church School 9:30  
Service of Worship 10:45  
Rev. Donald W. Wehlnickel Pastor  
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21200 SOUTHFIELD ROAD AT EIGHT MILE ROAD SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN 48033  
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6 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship  
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