

Sincerely Yours . . . Readers Give Dissenting Opinions On Public Schools' Moral Training

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To the Editor:
I was glad to see Mr. Kosmen-sky's two letters about Religious instructions in Public Schools. I don't see why there should be any argument about it. It is against the law and it should be obeyed, no law satisfies everybody, but I personally think this is a good law. We pay taxes for our children to get an education, and they need all the time available.

Sunday is the day for Religion (to most people) and people can teach their children the Religion they want.

Our little niece must have a lot of fun in school she tells her Mother when she does something bad God made her do it. And he makes her laugh at the wrong time and things like that. That is overdoing it as far as I am concerned, especially with kindergarten children as this little girl is.

Religion as far as I am concerned is about 99 per cent fear. And I want my children to grow up as much as possible without fear. When they get old enough to understand it they can study it all they want on their own time.

I didn't write this letter to be smart or make enemies, as I said before you can not satisfy everybody and these are my ideas.

Sincerely yours,
Russell Lacroix
29536 Hickory.

To the Editor:
Samuel Kosmen-sky writes learnedly — and very smugly — about "released time" which has been granted to public school children and things like that. That is overdoing it as far as I am concerned, especially with kindergarten children as this little girl is.

Unless your name is Job, you'll like not having to wait long for service on your television set if it came from Farmington Radio and Television Service. Across from Kroger's on Grand River, Phone 0047.

religious training, he has little incentive to be decent. However, this is "What an individual believes in" and means nothing to Mr. K. and people of his ilk. Therefore, I offer this closing.

At present, the Supreme Court is on your side and your plans will prosper. Christianity will be persecuted more than ever, even to the ruling of the Anti-Christ. It has been foretold. This rule will end and the enemies of Christ be defeated. As one thing is coming to pass, so shall the other. Read the Apocalypse of St. John, Mr. Kosmen-sky.

You cannot win!
Gertrude Groves,
Farmington.

**CHILDREN NEED
SUNSHINE VITAMIN
SOURCE IN WINTER**

In the few months of summer sunshine, Michigan's children become brown and sturdy but then come these dark winter months and the "sunshine vitamin" disappears.

Because the sunshine vitamin, or vitamin "D", is necessary for bone growth, it is important that children be given another source of the vitamin. Mary Lewis, foods and nutrition department, Michigan State College, says it can be given through drug store sources or milk to which vitamin D has been added. Since the minerals in milk important to bone growth are used more effectively with vitamin D present, it has been added to milk to the extent of 400 international units per quart. This is enough for the majority of children and is the most convenient way for parents to make certain their children secure enough.

Rural children, drinking milk which has not been fortified with vitamin D, may need to have some drug store source until they can again play long hours in the sunshine.

There are various forms of vitamin D available in drug stores. It is not necessary to purchase an expensive form but to choose one which the child will accept. It should provide about 400 international units per day. This is the one known vitamin not supplied in adequate amounts by natural foods commonly eaten. Thus during the winter months the use of vitamin D milk or a drug store source is necessary.

IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hayman, 2321 Violet, are announcing the birth of a son, Theodore Fredrick, on Friday, December 30. Mr. and Mrs. August Bishop, 21395 Robin, son, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hayman of New Baltimore, Michigan, are the grandparents.

The word independence is united to the ideas of dignity and virtue; the word dependence, to the ideas of inferiority and corruption.

Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert
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Like a smooth touch of pancake make-up on a tired complexion, the week end snow cast a secretive mantle over our rutted roads. It's good to be back in January again, good to invite company without mudding them park their cars a noisy black away.

We're glad to report that our neighbor, Mrs. James Panzini of 29009 List, is starting out the new year feeling better. She was very ill during the autumn months, but came through the holidays feeling fine. Daughter and husband, the William Ecklers, and their two daughters, keep close watch for they have an apartment at the Pandini home. Incidentally, Mr. Eckler is one of those generous souls who doesn't forget the little fellows, come cold weather. The birds, we mean, and what a fancy they've taken to the eating platform built in front of their upstairs apartment window. The tree-top view is fun for the children, too.

Our hill-top neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman of 20804 Middlebelt, have sold their bungalow and will be leaving us soon. They expect to store part of their furniture until spring and live during the winter months at Novi, Mrs. Newman's old hometown. Their plans for the future are vague, though we know Mr. Newman has been dreaming about settling down on his own little chicken ranch some day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and son of Detroit will be our new neighbors.

A new home in beautiful Franklin Hills, near Northwestern Highway, is the current building project of the Carl Smiths of Scotten Street. Small and picturesque like their present place, the new home will be ready by warm weather.

Also planning for spring weather and the completion of their new house next door to the present home on Dresden is the T. J. LaFollette family. The walls are ready for plaster now. Mr. LaFollette is connected with the cable department of Bell Telephone and the recent fast weather changes have kept him jumping, with little sleep. Just when the rest of us have a good excuse to toast our toes near the fire, that's when our public utility men have to brave the weather. Nearby neighbor Willis Dix can sympathize with Mr. LaFollette, for he's a utility repairman, too.

Clarence and Ruth Wuerth are recent additions to our neighborhood, occupying the apartment at the Carlyle Haight home on Dresden. Recent newly-weds, they both are familiar to this area, Clarence being an alumnus of Clareville High.

Recent afternoon "drop-in" visitors about the neighborhood were

Mrs. Seeger and bright-eyed youngsters. Linda is nearly three already and Sharon is loving every minute of kindergarten this year. The Seegers moved to 34012 John Street in Wayne a year ago, and really miss our neighborhood. They needed a bigger place for the scads of relatives who love to visit them. It's not hard to understand why they are so popular, and you'll find Gladys overjoyed to see you if you ever look them up at their new address.

Juvenile delinquency is a pretty important subject, and so the Clareville Parent Teacher Association has assigned a representative of the FBI to cover the subject in a professional way. Dr. Ernest Gaynes of Detroit, in connection with the current eye survey being conducted in Clareville schools, will speak on the psychological aspect of poor eyesight and the effect it has on study and scholarship. Both of these interesting talks will take place Tuesday evening, January 17, in the study hall at Clareville High. Show your PTA your appreciation by being there!

There were some fire-dread faces last week end being modeled by Louis Schmidt, Bob Dennis and Tom Wilson. The tables were turned, we understand, and the little wives gave them quite a trimming

. . . at Canasta, of course. There is no question about it, once women catch on to the game, men haven't got a chance. It's too argument provoking.

So many folks have asked about that "silent partner" we've decided it's about time to warn you that he's not apt to be so silent as time goes by. A Southeast Farmington Civic Credit Union is Mr. Eckert's realization, and since that's his job, organizing and helping credit unions. It's not just a pipe dream. A good many of you belong to credit unions at your place of employment, lodge, or church, but for those unacquainted with the term: a credit union is a non-profit service organization, a cooperative savings and credit association, owned, operated and controlled by the members.

We might rename this column "Meandering Murmurs" as far as our intentions for this year are concerned. We know there's a lot of good news stories in the neighborhood around-about that aren't being covered by local reporters. You don't have to live in Meadowbrook Heights subdivision to join our column family, so when you have news, or a humorous or otherwise interesting human interest item, phone us, won't you? Since weekly papers are "put to bed" very early our news must be like-wise, so please call us by Monday morning with news for the following Thursday. We're especially "open for business" on Friday.

One of the best and funniest holiday stories our neighborhood has produced came from a home where the youngsters have at last reached the age where a baby-sitter is no longer required. Or, so their parents thought. The first evening Mr. and Mrs. felt real proud as they drove away, leaving Junior and his sister with her girl friend, all grown up and importantly independent. Naturally then they were perplexed and worried when they drove in the yard just a couple hours later and faced a police car. Flying into the house wild-eyed, they counted out the children. There was son, looking very smug and composed, but where were the girls? Well, like the lady who spent a recent week end at a mid-gate's home, they were safely tucked in the bathtub, their eyes still wide with terror. The two policemen had been tracking down imaginary footprints. As stated above, Mr. Junior was composed and appearing slightly smug.

The telephone company has good plans for 1950, too, we hear. Good for the others who share our four-party line, at least.

IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Snyder, of 23010 Maple, became the parents January 4 of six pounds, four and a half ounces of baby boy. The new arrival made its appearance at Pontiac General Hospital, and was named John William.

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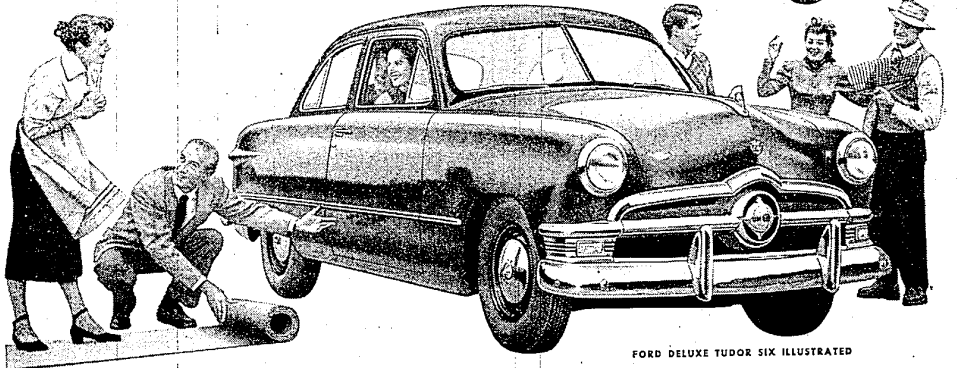
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