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EDITORIALS:

It's Our Opinion

The Big Question . . .

of additional police protection in Farmington Township came up for brief attention again last week when two letters of application were read at the Board

meeting.

The only action taken was to accept the letters and place them on file for further consideration. We have termed this the big question, because in our opinion it is vitally important to the people of the township. The question of whether or not to employ a second officer has been discussed off and on for more than a year. It has been brought up by individual citizens, by civic groups, and by members of the Board. But to date, all of the activity has been confined to brief and sporadic discussion.

sporadic discussion.

It is not practical or necessary for the township to have a large police force. We don't lelieve that the people expect or demand it. But, we do feel that more adequate protection is vital to the security of the citizens. At the present time one man has the entire responsibility of patroling the township, making periodic checks on bars and taverns, and answering trouble calls. Because of a shortage of personnel, he can not expect close support from state and county police officers. Thus he is pretty much on his own, as far as routine duties are concerned. as routine duties are concerned.

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The addition of one man would not only cut his burden in half but would double the present protection. The existance of another officer would also insure more adequate use of police equipment which has been puichased by the township. Additional protection provided last fall in the enforcement of the hunting ban is an excellent example of what can be accomplished.

The growth of the township, the security of the citizens, and the more adequate use of existing police equipment demands immediate action on this big question!

Citizen Participation . .

is one of the main fortresses of our democracy, and yet it is far too often undermanned and unguarded. There seems to be a general reluctance on the part of citizens to participate in civic and governmentpart of citizens to participate in civic and governmental affairs. A number of encouraging steps have been taken, particularly by the school districts, designed to stimulate citizen activity. The establishment of citizens' advisory committees is a direct and constructive approach to the problem. However, this is not possible in all phases of general government.

The very future of our democracy should be ample stimulation for citizen activity. But, unfortunately this does not seem to be the case. Lack of attendance at governmental meetings, a hesitency to voice opinions and an indifference to many of our basic problems is evidence of an alarming complacency.

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This is not intended as just a criticism of the citizens of the Farmington community. Many people in our township and city are not only vitally interested in civic affairs but are actively participating in them. The problem affects all of us, our governmental officials are actively participating in them. cials, our merchants, and the general public. The fu-ture of our community depends upon more active and progressive participation.

me progressive participation.

Organization and cooperation are the two vital keys to any success. These must be coupled with encouragement of expression and suggestion, enlightenment through adequate dissemination of information, and leadership in directing and guiding the efforts of all the people in a common objective. This is a responsibility which we all must share.

It can not be done by a few, nor does it happen over night. It may start with a merchants' organiza-tion, oil a group visitation to a governmental meeting, or the formation of a citizens' committee, and it grows until it engulfs the entire community and gives new purpose and meaning to the word "democracy".

Strange Things . . .

do happen once in a while which explode the best laid plans of politicians. Such an explosion took place last week when the American National Cattlemen's Associ-ation not only endorsed the administration's farm program, but issued an outspoken commendation of Secretary of Agriculture Benson. This, according to some of the noisier politicians, just couldn't happen ... but it has!

GO ТО CHURCH THIS WEEK

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 25600 Grand River Avenus Early Service, \$:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Late Service, 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN GHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Sunday School and Bible Class
30 a.m., pursery to senior de
artments. Divine services at 8:30 and 10:45

.m. Lutheran Hour broacast at 8:30 .m. Sunday over CKLW. New Year's Day service 10:00

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Grand River and Warner Avenuer Church School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worsbip, 11:15 a.m (A nursery is maintained during the Morning Worship.)

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LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
W, 7 Mile, E. of Firmington Rd.

Morning Worship, 19:45 a.m.

Church School, third grade
through high school, 9:30 a.m.

Marsery through second grade at
10:45 a.m.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY

OF GOD

Grand River at Middlebelt
Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Priper Service, 1:30 p.m.

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m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Young cople's meeting.

CLARENCEVILLE

METHODIST CHURCH

CAMBridge abd Grand River
10:00 a.m., large, enthusiastic,
Sunday School.

Special Advent service Sunday
morning at 11:415.

7:00 Sunday evening, special

musical service by the junior choir all girl choir and youth choir.

FARMINGTON FIRST BAPTIST Farmington at Shiawassee 9:30 and 11 40 a.m. Nursery Junior Church and Morning Wor-10:35 Sunday School with all

10:35 Sunday graded lessons, Feople's Choir. 5:00 Young People's Choir. 6:30 Junior, Hi-BY, and Senior Youth Groups. 6:30 Adult Study Class 7:30 Happy Evening Hour. 7:30 Wednesday, Hour of Power. 8:30 Wednesday, Senior Choir.

WEST FOINT PARK CHUROH OF CHRIST Bible Study at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meet ing, 8 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH A nursery department is main-tained during the Morning wor-ship.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.

m. Church School, 11:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship, Sunday

ogs.

FOREST HILLS

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURC

Sunday School, 945 mm.

Morning Worship, 11 am.

Evening Service, 7:30 pm.

Youth Fellowalip, 6:47 pm.

Wednesday Frayer Service,

p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Sunday Masses: 7,00,8:30,9:45 11:15 and 12:30. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00 1:00 and 8:00. Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Grand River at Oxford
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Sal

ing.
"Faith for Today" telecast 11:30
a.m., Sunday, Channel 7.
"Voice of Prophety" WXYZ Sunday 9:30 a.m., CKLW Sunday 10:30
a.m.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY
PRESENTERIAN CHURCH
21122 Indian Road
10:400 a.m. Bible School.
11:15 a.m. Worship.
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Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayet

ellowship.
Five Youth Clubs weekly. Force transportation phone SO. 537

CHURCH OF GOD

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1:00 am. Church School.
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ednesday, choir rehearsal at
0 n.m.

Gaylord Baplist Church
19188 Gaylord Road
Sunday School, 110 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.
B. Y. F., 6 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.





FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, FARMINGTON 23701 Cass Avenue 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, armington Town Hall.

11 90 a.m. Sunday School at 23701 Cass Avenue.

23 (b) this Avenue.

8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening,
Testimonial Meeting.

Reading Room bours, Tuesday
and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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BESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting in the new high school building. Use east entrance. Morning Worship and Church School ht 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST

Warner and Thomas Streets The Rev. Russell L. Lincoln wi et the regular Sunday serv 11:15 a.m. on January 24 ermon topic will be "Ou est Treasure - Curiosity". urch School in Adams Hall a

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH 10:30, Morning Worship Service cetal music by the choir, illus-ted children's message.

ed children's message. 1:30, Sunday School: Bible study classes; classes for all ages ng the Sunday School bour the

7:30, Evening Worship service.

ISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning worship at 11:00 a m ning service at 7:30 p.r id-week prayer meeting hel

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH lev J. B. Guinan Farm. 104 (Services in Universalist Church 930 a.m. Morning Prayer and

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10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
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id Fashion Prayer Meeting Satrday, 8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

WOOD CHURCH OF CHRIS

Inkater Road, 1 Bik. N. et 8 Bible School 10:00 a.m. Vorship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 b.m. E. C. Crandell, Minister Phone MAyfair 6-3734

AHEAD GEORGE S. BENSON

Something good has been happening to the American farmer, In a Single generation he has been able to double the productivity of his farming effort. That's, the considered was a single content times fashioned the first crude pleas from tree most cancelous times fashioned the first crude pleas from tree boughs and pultivated the world's first farmis. The farm implement companies, the cheffical findustries and agricultural agencies have teamed with the enterprising American farmers to achieve this present advance. And it his contributed to the improving welfare of every man, woman, and child in the nation.

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Du Pont, one of the pace setting ploneers in farm chemicals, research, presents the story of John D. Burkholder, of Liftiz, Pa., as an example of what's happening to londestrious, progressive farm families throughout the nation. Hierarchical many properties of the progressive farm families throughout the nation. The happening to be provided for conditions on permandals family, I wing, standard are typical of conditions on permandals in proving their situation, but the degree of scientific farming practiced is varyingly lower than on the Burkholder So acrees.

Legislators convened in Lansing list week to consider Michigan's business for the coming year.

As always, there are problems it policy decisions to reach, politices to determine. Public needs, light grows and varied, can never the completely satisfied. In year, light grows and warded, can never the completely satisfied. In year, light grows and warded, can never play completely satisfied. In year, light grows and warded, can never play completely satisfied. In year, light grows and warded, can never play completely satisfied. In year, light grows and the property of the satisfied and the property of the property o

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Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

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TWENTY-FIVE YEMS AGO (January 24, 1020)

Seek Office

The field of candidates for the nomination for Supervisor of Ferraingston Township was gake definitely settled with three entries during the past week. Supervisor literity McCracken, Arthur Coog and William S. Kenyon have itseed their hats into the ring, two with circulation of petitions and the other with a public statement.

Personal Interest

Two residents of Ferraington had seen interest in the explosion which shook the Roosevelt Theatre is Detroit last week. They were Mr, and Mrs. James Hine, who operacide a confectionery a few doors from the Roosevelt Theatre is Detroit last week. They were strength of the State of th

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A committee of three members of the Farmington City Commission have been directed to investigate the possibility of moving, the city police department and Justice Colur. From the Mapinejal Building to the Town Hall. The committee, consisting of Commissioners Kenneth Loomit, Harrison Johnson and Emory Hatton, was, appointed by Mayor Delos Hamilto following the approval of a motion to investigate the nossibility of using the Town Hall.

When Tom Sawyer is precented next Saturday evening at the Farmington High School symmosium by the Detroit Civic Players, ten year old Bruce Hichards, Farmilgion Hithers, will play the leading role. Bruce and Joan Stampler, who is Thecky in the play, have appeared for the last year as ['Jack and Jili' over WAN3-TV. Bruce is the She of Mr. and Mrs. 4loward Richards of Sherwood Rood in Farmington.]

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