

Needed-Added Brain Power, Not Manpower

What looked like a very quiet school election coming up on June 10 now shapes up as one that should attract a lot of voter interest. Action taken by the state legislature recently cleared the way for establishment of a county-wide community college district prompting quick action by Oakland County school officials to get proposals on the ballot for voter approval as soon as possible.

Some may feel this is acting unnecessarily hastily but actually the vote on this proposal has been long in coming. Exhaustive studies on the need for a number of community colleges throughout the state have been going on for over six years. Such a study specifically for Oakland County was done by a group of 150 leading county citizens and almost a year ago their report was made indicating a clear need for a community college program here. They recommended that plans be laid for the purchase of three college sites and that a college program be started at one or two of the locations immediately.

Only legal complications regarding boundaries delayed the placing of the community college proposal to a vote last year.

To make the proposed community college program possible it has been determined that a \$1 per \$1,000 valuation tax levy will be needed.

We realize the tax teeth have been cutting in pretty deep to area property owners and the initial reaction of others has been to say "no, we just can't afford to pay more taxes no matter how worthwhile the program may be."

Those whose reaction has been thus initially should give the matter some serious second thoughts before election time.

The growing unemployment problem and projections showing it is going to get worse has received a lot of publicity of late. But, right along with this has been emphasized the fact that there is an ever increasing need for workers in many skilled positions.

Young men and women right out of high school and older people with only

a high school education make up a substantial portion of our growing rank of unemployed. There are jobs for them but they will need specialized training to qualify to fill them. This is where the community college program comes in. The need is for BRAIN POWER and NOT MANPOWER.

These people cannot or are not qualified to go on to regular colleges. They need training centers near home where they can get advanced training to become employable.

If your family breadwinner is working, you may not feel this concerns you or affects your pocketbook but you can rest assured that it does. We are not a country that allows our unemployed to go hungry and right now more and more is being allocated at all governmental levels to provide for unemployed people.

The federal, state and local taxes you pay are being cut into deeper and deeper to take care of this unemployment problem. Unemployment and social security costs to business continue to climb and you can rest assured that the increases are being passed on to you in the form of price hikes in the product the business sells to you or service rendered.

More specially trained people to operate the complex time saving machinery we are developing is needed to permit business and industry to cut working hours and keep most people on the work rolls.

In eighth grade education was good enough for grandpa and grandpa and a high school education was good enough for most in the adult citizenry of today. But, in years to come special training for a couple of years beyond the high school level is going to be needed.

For most it is going to have to be provided close to home. There is a real need for community colleges and this need continues to grow.

Michigan has been lagging far behind many other states such as California, Texas and other states in recognizing this need and doing something about it. It's time for us to start catching up right now.

Final Report on March of Dimes Collection Made

A detailed final report on the success of the 1963 March of Dimes fund raising campaign in Farmington the early part of this year was released this week from the Oakland County March of Dimes campaign headquarters.

A total of \$102,376.57 was collected in all of Oakland County during the March of Dimes fund raising campaign. Farmington residents and business owners contributed a total of \$5,815.40 toward this total through the efforts of local citizens and the direction of Edwin (Ned) Ogdesby, local campaign director.

The bulk of this total was raised during the annual March of Dimes campaign which was held on March 2 and 3 of last year. \$22,465.89 being collected. Another \$322 was derived from benefit bowling tournaments and \$200.52 from benefits activities for teenagers sponsored.

A sum of \$708.49 came in from March of Dimes callers which had been sent out to local citizens and \$268.67 was received in coins from canisters placed in various stores and in "sorry" places.

The balance was received from industry and organization gifts and miscellaneous other sources.

Ogdesby expressed deep appreciation to the people of Farmington for their support of the 1963 March of Dimes campaign and to the many volunteers who assisted on this campaign.

Three City of Farmington ladies were given special honors by the county chapter for their long and faithful service to the community. Mrs. Trena Quinn, Mrs. Kathryn Cotter and Lulu Schaeffer were presented with 20 year service pins.

Local News

MARIE LONG GR. 4-3114

Dr. and Mrs. Don Wingard and Mrs. William Dickson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bruce of Glenview Drive to the Detroit Athletic Club for an evening of dining and dancing to celebrate Mrs. Bruce's birthday and her election as the president of the Farmington Town Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Karinen of Orchard Lake Road are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Ann, born April 9 in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. and 8 oz. Welcoming the new baby home were Lynne and Brett, the Karinen's other two children.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Rosemomon, Michigan. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Karinen of Tiplala, Michigan.

ELAINE MARIE HUGHES, seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hughes of Brittain Drive, made her first Holy Communion at Our Lady of Sorrows Church on Sunday, April 28. A family party was given at the Hughes' home in the afternoon with Elaine's grandparents and other relatives enjoying the celebration.

Kate, Sally and Gunnar Klarr of Birmingham and Carol and Jerry Susterka of Livonia recently spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Klarr of Nine Mile Road in Farmington.

ROBERT STUMBAUGH is reportedly showing rapid improvement and may be home again by the end of May. Bob was seriously injured in a truck collision on north last February and has been on the medical list at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. His family credits his youth and stamina for the recovery. He is a former football star at Farmington Senior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Roux of Quebec, Canada returned home last weekend after being away two weeks at the home of their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quay of Kendallwood in Farmington.

The Woodruff Bowling League held their annual banquet on Saturday evening, May 4, at the Pandora Restaurant on Plymouth Road with 67 members and guests attending to enjoy a buffet supper and dancing. Trophies were also awarded.

THE GARBERS' CLUB of Farmington held their annual luncheon on the Whelan at Street Fire Station on Saturday, May 4. The group is composed of wives of Shriners from Farmington.

Mr. Phillip Sills of 2284 Beacon Drive in Bel-Aire Subdivision is still actively engaged in her favorite project, helping reared children of the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

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PREVENT SPLITTING To keep the far edge of a board from splitting off while you're planing across the end grain, clamp board to a vice with a piece of scrap tight against it. Any splitting will occur on the scrap.

Wm. C. Morris Appointed Manager by Gary Company

Mr. Wm. C. Morris of 33800 State Street, Farmington, has been appointed as manager of the Detroit Branch Operations of Gary Company, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Gary Company, manufacturers of the Graco brand hydraulic equipment used in the pumping, circulation and application of paints, adhesives, chemicals, food products and lubricants in the industrial and automotive service fields is recognized as a leader in the industry.

MR. MORRIS' EXTENSIVE experience with this type of equipment and with the various industries served, provides him with the broad background necessary in his new position. In addition to his appointment, Mr. Morris will enjoy the privilege of moving into the new facilities now under construction on Telegraph Road, just north of Eight Mile Road.

This sales and service center, scheduled for completion near the first of June, has been designed to be the finest and most complete facility of its type in the United States. Visitors from all over this country, as well as foreign countries, will be brought to this center to become acquainted with the latest equipment and techniques now being employed.

In addition to the sale offices and service department, the center will be provided with an engineering department, a laboratory and an experimental department which will be provided with spray booths, a bake oven and a variable speed conveyor that will allow the simulation of the varied problems encountered in the handling of the many materials now being used by industry.



WILLIAM C. MORRIS

To Add One to Appeal Board

Membership in the City's Zoning Board of Appeals will be increased from five to six members to provide greater ease of operations.

The recommendation to increase the size of this Board made by City Manager John Dunan was wholeheartedly endorsed by the Council at its regular meeting last Monday.

It was pointed out that difficulties in getting four of the five members together in the past had presented some problems. Approval by four members of any zoning appeal case is required.

The new six member appeal board will include two members of the Council one of which must be the mayor or in the past. It also calls for one other member to be a member of the planning commission.

An ordinance to amend the City Code to permit this was introduced.

2 Resign from Economic Com.

The resignations of Robert Boise and Ben Bonner from the city's economic development committee were announced to the City Council last Monday, and accepted with regret.

In submitting their letters of resignation both men indicated that they would have liked to continue serving on the committee but found it impossible to do so due to a press of personal business which prevented them from devoting the necessary time.

Other members of the committee are hopeful of finding suitable replacements for them and each has been asked to make suggestions of men who will serve at the next regular committee meeting.

The Council commended the committee for the work it has been doing in promoting economic improvement projects in the community.

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Girl Scout Activities

May 1 the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council held its 20th annual meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church, Royal Oak. The luncheon invocation was delivered by Rabbi Moses Lehnman, Congregation B'nai Moseh, Detroit. Senior Scouts Jane Ellen Martineau, Janet Felland, Peggy Hughes, Jan Bell, Joanne Vail, Kaye Kistler and Sandra Warner, all recently chosen as Council representatives to International and National All-States Conventions, presented the opening Flag Ceremony.

THE CHARGE TO THE Board of Directors in the name of the 13,000 Southern Oakland Girl Scouts, delivered by Senior Scout Marjorie Davis, President of Senior Planning Board.

The Challenge of the new Scout Program for the girls formed the central theme of the meeting, with participating panelists Southern Oakland Executive Director, Miss Jean Wayman, Mrs. Paul Carey, Mrs. Herbert Houghton, Mrs. Steve Vancea Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Monroe.

The Girl Scout Badge of Thanks was awarded Mrs. John Whelan of Ferndale for her years of service as co-editor of the Council publication, "The Chat."

Receiving her Volunteer of the Week Award from the Central Volunteer Bureau of United Community Services was past Council President Mrs. Paul Carey of Ferndale. Outlining of the four Senior achievement projects of the past year was Mrs. Herbert Houghton.

These projects have ranged from the extension of membership opportunities to girls with handicaps, registration of aliens in an assist to the U.S. Immigration Service, "Goodwill Good Turn" for the Goodwill Industries to the listing of institutions within the area and their needs for Scout service.

FARMINGTON SCOUT leaders receiving service awards include Mrs. Allen M. Bosworth III, 20 year pin; Mrs. Lois Leach, 15 year pin; Mrs. Robert Dennis and Mrs. Albert Francis, 15 year pins; Mrs. James Duffy, Mrs. C.H. Fellows, Mrs. William J. Keegan Jr., Mrs. Richard Seeley and Mrs. Richard Schulkins, ten year pins.

Farmington delegates also included Mrs. Robert Skellenger, Mrs. Fred Loynes, Mrs. William MacDermid and Mrs. Bert Bowser.

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Who Needs Whom, Mayor Cavanagh?

Back when Mayor Cavanagh, other Detroit city officials and the Detroit News justly the right to levy a Detroit City income tax on suburban residents working in Detroit the hue and cry was that suburbanites needed and were using extensively City of Detroit services.

Without Detroit the suburbs would not be able to sustain anything and would wither up and die, was a point they were all repeatedly trying to drive home. Detroit didn't need the suburbs but the suburbs sure needed Detroit was the pitch being made.

Now, a relatively short time later we've been hearing a lot of talk about the immediate need for all the suburban communities to join with Detroit in forming a mass metropolis to jointly solve all the common problems and ills of this mass community complex.

But, my how the talk has changed. Detroit badly needs suburban area officials and citizens to join with them in working to solve "our" common problems. We must help Detroit in putting strong pressure on the state legislature for fiscal reform, urban renewal funds, aid to education.

The simple truth is that despite its unjust city income tax on both residents

and non-residents, Detroit still finds itself with serious financial problems. Detroit's school bond and operating millage proposals were defeated, their welfare indebtedness is high and many other problems are besieging them.

We agree that joint efforts and planning can be beneficial in solving common problems for Detroit and all the suburban communities but don't feel we should have to jump in and bail Detroit out when it gets in trouble.

Farmington and numerous other suburban communities have had serious school and community problems to face directly and not once do we know of Detroit coming to the rescue without being justly compensated for any services they have rendered.

Over the past decade Detroit has set the pace in teachers' and government employees' pay raises, in office building, development, recreation, etc. and many suburban communities have had to struggle to try to keep pace. Now it appears that the vorm may have turned.

Let's work together but let's not be foolish enough to jump in in helping bail Detroit out of trouble just because the call has been put out.

Looking Back in the Files

15 Years Ago MAY 29, 1948

The Farmington Township baseball team's victory string of six straight was snapped this week by Northville as the Falcons lost 9-4 in an inter-league Conference game played on the Farmington diamond Tuesday.

Kiwanian Voice Kenneth R. Loomis of Farmington has been named chairman of the 11th District Kiwanis International radio program series to be presented over WOCM in Pontiac.

Water Connections The Farmington Township Board has voted to purchase its own water tapping equipment to enable tap ins to its own Township Water System. Up until now, the Township has relied on Southfield Township's Water Department for all tap ins in water connections.

Falcon Thunders The Farmington High School track and field team won a very close dual meet to league rival Walled Lake Monday afternoon on the Viking's track, 58 to 50. The Falcons continued their fine running in the relay events, sweeping to first place in both the 880-yard and middle relay events.

Hunting Ban The State Senate has approved the no hunting ban proposal introduced by the Farmington Township Board.

10 Years Ago MAY 21, 1953

The Farmington Township School Board took initial steps at its special meeting Monday June 8 to place a millage tax on the people on the June 8 school election ballot.

The reason given for seeking the additional revenue was need of funds for school operational expenses.

Summer Program Two plans were placed before the Farmington area Recreation Commission by Don Bessier at a meeting of the group held Wednesday evening, Falcon Thunders.

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5 Years Ago MAY 15, 1958

Budget Deadline Township officials this week were waiting word from the State Attorney General's Office concerning the proposed 1958-59 fiscal budget in accordance with a resolution passed at the Annual Township Meeting.

Board Seeking Election Along with the incumbent, Douglas Hammill and Mrs. Patricia Dales, appointed to the unexpected term of Mrs. Chester Downing who resigned, are W. Allen Nelson, Mrs. E. Yvette Wisely, William D. Bliss and Charles Amelin.

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