EDITORIALS

June 20, 1963

Do We Care About Our Children's Future?

We can't help but be appalled about the apparent lack of interest that parents in the area seem to have for the future welfare of their children.

Last week less than 9 percent of the qualified electors of the Farmington School District turned out at the polls to register their feelings on the establishment of a community college district which would provide colleges close to home for all in the county. The turnout in most other communities in was also very poor.

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We have no official figures to show how many young families with children 18 years of age or younger there are living in Farmington or Oakland County. We feel it would be safe to say, however, that those with children not yet out of high school would run at least 50 percent. One might excuse adults with children after or young on a matter vital to the future of our youth. But, where were the over 41 percent who do have children who will be becoming of college age within the next 18 years?

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Magazine articles, newspaper stories and speakers on education are continually pointing out that it is becoming more and more important yearly (that young boys and girls receive some types of education beyond the high school level. It is becoming increasingly more difficult for youngsters with only a high school degree to obtain work, report after report emphasizes.

Also being pointed out is the fact that as more and more see the need and are trying to get their children into colleges present institutions of higher learning are bulging at the seams and cannot keep pace with the demand.

We just can't help but wonder what all' those parents with children who didn't go to the polls on Monday (some 41 percent by our guess) were thinking about or were so occupied with that they

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couldn't take the time to get out and vote.

Who do they expect is going to come up with the facilities had programs of higher learning that their children are going to need even to obtain jobs when their turn comes up to graduate and go out into the world on their own?

Perhaps community colleges are not the answer but the general trend across the nation seems to be in this direction and from all the information we have been able to read on this subject it sounds like the most logical approach to us. Another solution might be to use present high school facilities in each community after regular school hours but we've heard some strong arguments as to why this approach isn't practical. We sincerely hope that citizens aren't naive enough to feel that state or federal aid to higher education is a more practical route to follow. If we must go to this to get enough schools of higher learning it's going to be a lost more costly than if we keep the money within the county and provide at least a portion of our higher education needs right here at home.

Indications are that the county community college proposition will be put to a vote again in the not too far distant future. Let's hope there will be a lot more parents really looking out for the future of their children by getting to the polls and voting on the propositions. To an average homeowner it would mean additional taxes of only \$10 or \$15 a year and we just can't think of any people other than retirees who don't spend quite a few times this amount each year on really unneeded pleasures or just plain foolishness.

If even close to half of the voters had gone to the polls and voted the county college proposals down we don't think we would have felt nearly as bad about it as we did as a result of the decision being left up to between 8 and 9 percent.

Allowing Freedom of Speech to Go Too Far

One of the principles of our democratic form of government is freedom of speech. No one wants or will defend this freedom any more than the newspaper-

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Despite this, however, we can't help but feel that our government is too liberal in some respects on this matter. When this free speech becomes grossly derogatory to most of the other principles of our democratic typel of government then we feel there should be provisions to curtail or prevent it.

A good example of how freedom of speech is being abused was provided last week when George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the small but dangerous American Nazi Party, was brought into town by Russell Roberts to speak. Rockwell and his followers' whole philosophy, similar to that of Hitler's, is anti-Semitic, anti-religion and anti-Negro, and leans toward a master-race type of thinking. This type of philosophy is fotally contrary to the principles upon which our country was founded and has grown and prospered. Many of our countrymen have given their lives defending freedom and equality for all regardless of race, color or creed.

Yet, today the Nazi American Party, the Socialist Labor Party and other such grownment as perfectly legal and as parties that should be recognized like the Democratic or Republican parties.

To refuse to run advertisements or allow members of the American Nazi Partyto speak out publiely thus must be considered, legally at least| as being equally as wrong as refusing members of the Democratic or Republican parties to

do the same.

Our contention is that any party or group that strongly advocates philosophies contradictory to nearly all of the basic principles of our democratic form of government should be declared llegal groups by federal law and be forbidden from speaking or publishing their views. Until such time as this is done we must recognize these groups and parties the same as the large parties that represent a majority of the people if we are to stay within the law.

A Community Leader

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It was with regret last week that we reported the resignation of Floyd Jaye from the Farmington Township Board. His active interest in the community and community affairs will be missed.

While we never knew Jaye as well personally as we would have liked, one needed only to look at the long list of community organizations he was active in and held official positions in to know that he was a real diligent community worker.

We emphasize the word community because of the fact that we have always felt there has been a real lack of community spirited leaders or at least a lack of ones who would step forward and offer their services.

Many will take an active leadership

offer their services.

Many will take an active leadership role in their own little subdivision or neighborhood groups but far too few seem to be interested in assuming leadership in groups that have as their purpose the promotion and improvement of the whole community.

Looking Back in the Files

15 Years Ago

JUNE 11, 1988

Rolfs Smith won a sea on the Farmington and the control of the work of the control of the control

5 Years Ago

JUNE 19, 1958 First Graduates

Scherr, who has had many years of camping experience, assures all participants of a good time. For reservation or information, call the YMOA at 474-522 or WO. 2.1590.

A last call for those interested in YMOA swimming instruction is being made for the classes starting June 24. There are a few places left for beginners for the classes occurs of the classes of the classes.

te ten-lesson series.
The classes are being held at edford High on Grand River t 6 Mile at 1 p.m. and 1:45 m. each day for two weeks.

Twin Valley Views MARIE BRAUER 476-5213

celebrated her 14th birthday.
On June 7, Sue Boyle and several of her friends gave a surprise M2h birthday party for Barabara Holton. The guest list included: Marilyn Nagel, Cindy to Wadack, Bardhat Misrak, Latza Shrand, Judy Bretimeyer, Roseann Pylar, Sharon Rossow, Blaine Kerzka, Linda Applegate, Sue Colenan, Pat Comolly, Mary Phillips, Diane Rudzki, Lean Shepard and Carol Hoelischer.

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MARIE BRAUER

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A graduation cake decorated in the actional colors of pumple and swhite set the theme for the party Wr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence of St. Mary Ct. gave inhour or of their daughter, Carol, upon Education Exchabition, held her graduation June 9, from Our Thursday, Priday and Sturney, Lady of Sorrows High School. June 6, 7 and 8, in the Down-Recently, Mr. and Mrs. John lown Farmington Center Corpus a student at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva, Wis. As guests of conditioning, for the students to the Academy, they also attended to commencement exercises.

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The industrial arts classes also THERE WAS A round of celebrations this past week at the
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June 35 and their son, Tom's 9th
thirday was the same day. On
June 19, their daughter, Peggy,
celebrated her lith birthday.
On June 7, Sue Boyle and soylet her defined save as cutlet her defined save as cutlet her defined save as cut-

A 'Thank You'

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Signal Training

ordon, Ga.
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YOUR MONEY

BUYS MORE

Armvy Pvt. Lester Rackov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Rackov, 2199 Halstead, Farmington, recently completed an eight-week radio relay and carrier operation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

sin the activities of our group July.

If or lack of transportation to the meeting place.

For me and others who live alone, this is often our only recreation outside the home.

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be of Commerce learned of our cann, be of Commerce learned of our lary. Mrs. Earl Whaley, abode the proper parties, and the Auxiliary will provide on a volunteer basis) regular transsor our meeting place, for those of the form of t much more pleasant place end an afternoon. Sincerely, Mrs. Robert J. Witt Farmington JC Auxiliary

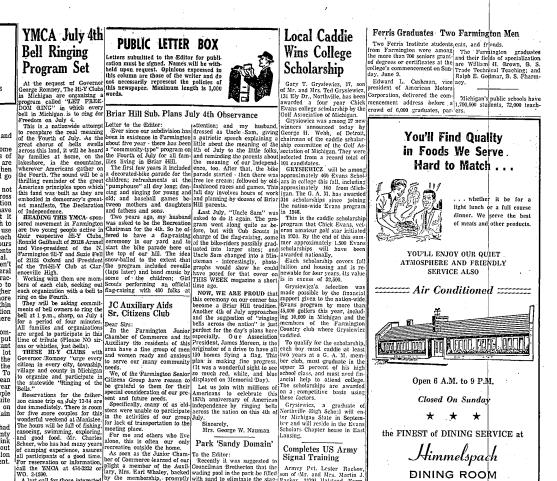


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By HUGH BRONAUGH, Mgr.



FOR MOST OF US, communicat-

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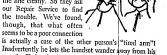


WELCOME TO SUMMER! It's WELCOME TO SUMMER! It's the happy time for vacations and weekend trips to your favorite pleasure spots. But remember to go first by long Distance. This is the busy season for motels and hotels, so be sure to cell chead for reservations. And when you arrive, coll the folks back home to put veryone at ease. A long Distance call costs so little . . . in fact, fere 9 p.m. you can make a 3-minute station call to any place in the continental United States for \$1 or less, plus tox.

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PEOPLE SOMETIMES THINK they have a "bad connection"

when they can't hear the person at the other end of the line clearly. So they ask



is actually a case of the other person's "tired arm"! Inadvertently he lets the handset wander away from his mouth. To be clearly understood, it's best to hold the transmitter end of the handset directly in front of your lips. It's a small courtesy others appreciate.

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