

Incorporation Campaign

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MacArthur told how he had seen the services and taxes in the township increase from the time when he was a youngster walking more than four miles through the woods to get to school every day. Finally the school got an old Model T, then a Model A bus.

"I don't think anyone can look in a crystal ball to see," he explained. "I can be sure that programs will magnify and not necessarily simplify."

Arguments were beginning to take shape as the same citizen "though advised by my friends not to take on Terry Brennan in a debate," argued that he was willing to take a chance on that \$10 a year (his estimated tax increment if an industrial area were annexed) and sit on it to have time to think about incorporation.

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OBSERVING Gov. Romney proclaim March 20-26 as Poison Prevention Week in Michigan are (left to right) Mrs. Beverly Smith of Grand Rapids, Representative Raymond Baker of Farmington, Neal J. Van Hise of Port Huron, President of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association, and F. James Koeltz of Grand Rapids, Speaker of the M.S.P.A. House of Delegates. Mrs. Smith's two children, Mindy Joy and Joel, had just presented to the Governor, on behalf of the pharmacists, a Poison Antidote Kit similar to that which had previously saved their lives. Representative Baker, also a pharmacist, is the sponsor of a House of Representatives resolution endorsing the observance of Poison Prevention Week.

FARMINGTON Socially Speaking

by Kathy Ziska GR 4-7261

A day or so ago, I had the privilege of being a momentary visitor in Sister Bernice's class at St. Fabian's Catholic School. The children were well behaved and their manners were extraordinary. They rose when a grown up entered the room and in unison chorused "Good Afternoon." These children were taught the respect of honoring a stranger, a grown-up.

Remembering the chaos that children of the third grade age can create, these little angels, everyone of them, decided to surprise their instructor, Sister Bernice, as she was out of the room for several minutes with me.

When Sister Bernice reentered the darkened room, as they had turned the lights off, they sang "Happy Easter" to her. Early for Easter? Yes! but never too early for making someone happy that they respect and this was their wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kause, Sr. of Flint, Michigan were in

Democrats

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claimed to have? What happened to his boast that Farmington Township benefited from his position on the County Roads and Bridges Committee?

"Is this the beginning of a drive on the part of our officials to stampee support for city status by blaming all the shortcomings of the present administration on the form of government we now have?"

The Farmington Democratic Club decided to continue its own campaign for replacing the present unwieldy, unresponsive and unrepresentative county board of supervisors with one that is based on equal population.

Vagnozzi reported that a bill calling for a streamlined board of supervisors elected from districts of equal population has passed the House of Representatives in Lansing.

Vagnozzi said that to his knowledge the present Republican township officials did not lift a finger in support of the bill and the area's Republican State Representative, Raymond Baker, voted against the bill.

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proposal to pave streets in the City which are still "gravel and full of holes" or provision made for sidewalks throughout the entire area.

Dinan pointed out that no action was expected on the part of the Council but rather that it was intended merely as a reference for use in making up the budget. It would be reviewed every year by the Planning Commission he said.

Councilman Howard Thayer said that as long as the proposals were a "dream" he had no objection to them.

"This business of a swimming pool and auditorium is something I assume the Planning Commission might like, but if we end up with three swimming pools and auditoriums in the school system we will all end up on welfare and won't be able to afford to use them."

"I don't know how people think we will get the money to do this unless we raise taxes," he asserted.

Thayer's comments were also in reference to the Jaycees current drive to have a proposal for swimming pools and auditoriums placed on the school election ballot in June.

Mayor S. G. Brubaker, while noting that Allen had a good point, said that the master plan was a "good job" for the first time around for the Planning Commission and if nothing else the proposal had prompted discussion.

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