

Women pioneer arts and rights

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sought to build a distinctive house of worship. From the grandeur of the Adat Shalom synagogue to the simplicity of the First Baptist Church, they stand as monuments to spiritual values.

The bulldozer's clean sweep has not leveled the area's early architecture. Many 19th century homes and buildings still stand, relatively untouched by the winds of time—cared for and cherished by owners willing to spend both time and money to preserve them. Cantilevered roofs and glass walls keep company with Victorian flourishes and Greek Revival lines.

Those who work in modern office buildings still patronize the corner barbershop at Grand River and Farmington, the oldest continuous business in the community. And they may have lunch in a Botsford Inn room that was once a haven for stagecoach passengers.

WHILE GROUPS of outstanding young Farmington district teen scientists are winning science fair prizes for ideas of the future, others are raising pigeons to race or taking care of wild ducks on the Rouge River.

While a stalwart core of the community's women are fighting for equal rights and moving into broader areas of activity, another contingent is perfecting homemaking skills and even reviv-

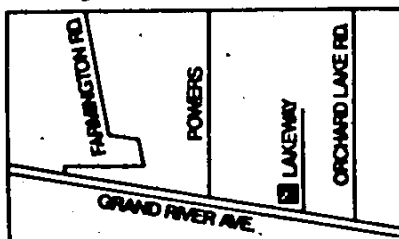
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church's steeple offers a starkly modern contrast to the Farmington area's long religious history.

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