Founders built solidly, reverently

ing many of the pioneer arts. More often than not, the same women are doing both.

The young women wearing sunbonnets and long dresses in the Founders parade are the same ones who are the eye-catchers in their bikinis at the swim clubs.

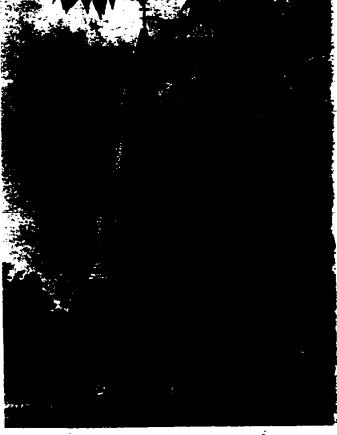
The farms where horses are boarded or raised are only a short distance from Farmington Hills' modern, industrial park and the employes of Manufacturers Bank, Thirteen Mile and Northwestern, can look across the road to Gravelins' outdoor p:oduce market—in look and aroma, pure country.

If by some supernatural means, some of the community's 19th century founders made their way to home territory once more, time would have made many changes. But much of their life is still here.

Certainly enough for them to recognize some landmarks—the Philbrick Tavern (1827), many of the homes on Shiawassee, a church or two and, of course, the cemeteries.

The interurban went the way of the grist mills, all, but a precious few of the one room schools are gone. But, left is a community which thrives on a personal identity, which began with founders who built solidly and reverently from the past with minds turned toward the future.

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Salem United Church of Christ, celebrating its 100th anniversary, reflects the religious spirit apparent in Farmington's founding.

