Editorial Page

Regulating Growth . . .

in a community such as Farmington is both desirable and difficult. The Township Board as well as the Planning Board and Zoning Board have recognized these facts for some time. How-

have recognized these facts for some time. However, recognition and actual accomplishment are often very far apart.

Last week the Township Board took an important step in the direction of accomplishment. They approved the recommendations of the Planning Board and Zoning Board to increase lot sizes in Residential Three and Residential Four Zones. The basic purpose of the amendment is to regulate growth in such a way as to protect the health and safety of its citizens.

As was pointed out at both the Zoning Hearing and at the Township Board meeting, this question is open to debate. Certainly there are convincing arguments on both sides of the subject. Yet we personally feel this is a step in the right direction from a layman's point of view. There can be no argument that Farmington Township has serious water and sewer problems. Nor can there be any dispute over the fact that our schools are crowded, our police and fire departments are faced with expansion problems and our tax base is inadequate. In our opinion, these are reasons enough for serious thought and action.

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We are interested in seeing Farmington grow and develop, as a well organized, self-sufficient community. This can be done without undue hardship on anyone if it follows a practical and systematic plan. There is still ample opportunity for all classes of residential, commercial and industrial development in the Township. This will not always be the ages thus it is important. will not always be the case, thus it is important that we adhere to an organized plan now so that we may be assured of the kind of community we want in the future.

Organization Plans

of the newly formed Greater Farmington Chamber of Commerce are developing rapidly. A wide variety of working committees are now being set-up for the express purpose of promoting various community activities designed to make Farmington a better place in which to work and

to live.

In our opinion, this is the answer to a long needed and long desired objective. The business people of Farmington City and Township have stood apart too long. The time has come for positive and cooperative action. We believe this new organization has the foundation and the deter-

organization has the foundation and the determination to do just that.

It is important to remember that a Chamber of Commerce is more than just a business promotion organization, it is a community group working together for the best interests of all the people. While its members are primarily businessmen and women and while its activities are basically promotional, a Chamber of Commerce must be concerned with civic affairs, health and education and the general welfare, if it is to fulfill its obligations.

We urge all business people in the City and Township to take an active part in this new movement. Only by cooperative support can we build combined strength.

The Fifth Amendment . . .

to the Federal Constitution has been getting a better than average work-out before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee these days. As a matter of fact, it is fast surpassing the Gettysburg Address as the most quoted words in the English language.

Last week alone one witness appearing before the Committee ducked behind the popular Fifth Amendment a total of 50 times in one afternoon. However, this game of hide and seek isn't.

noon. However, this game of hide and seek isn't fooling anyone. The Fifth Amendment was drafted and adopted for a very important reason—namely to reserve trial for a court of comson—namely to reserve train for a court of com-petent jurisdiction. Attempts to twist the Am-endment into a protective shield against the truth is but to make mockery of our Constitution. This no man can do. Many have tried and many will try again.. but they are fooling no one.

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plans for construction at this time.
—The Livonian.

FRANKLIN—The vote was 3 "no" and 2 "yes" on the granting of permits to oil village roads at the last Franklin Village Council meeting until something new was at the last Franklin Village Council meeting until something new was addinged out a blee of paper which proved to be a proxy giving him permission to vote for an absent council member, Harry Rottles. The proxy was accepted and the council was then 3 to 3. Harold Rossberry, village president, then voted to break the tie and voted yes on the granting of using oil the roads. But the proxy was accepted and the count was then 3 to 3. Harold Rossberry, village president, then the roads. But the roads was the state of the proxy was passed and the roads. In the proxy in the proxy. The question reguarding the legality of voting by proxy is still being raised.

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WAYNE—Some 25 teachers are still needed to fill vacancies in the Wayne Schools, and at least two more teachers will be needed in the state of the state states, seconding to the latest teacher recruitment progress report presented to the Board of Education.

The schools plan to use, some 25 to 30 substitute teachers to fill in if there are any teacher vacancies remaining when school opens, September 3.

—The Wayne Dispatch

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WIXOM—The village of Wixom,
barely one month old, found itself
involved in a legal suit this week.
The suit, brought by James P.
and Mildred Walden and Dick B.
Roach, Inc., questions the authority of Wixom to subject land to
zoning regulations which existed
under township rule until the village prepares its own zoning rules.
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Wixom Road sits own zoning rules.
Wixom Road site across from the
Lincoln plant formerly designated
Mr. (light industry) under Novi
Township zoning. Section 7.1 of
Chapter 7 of the Wixom Village
Charter states that all ordinances
and, regulations of the townships
will continue in force until new regulations are enacted by the villag e. This section h as been
challenged as invalid by the plaintiffs.

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LATHRUP—The city will launch as special meeting scheduled to take place between the city council and an enlarged city tree committee. This was the outgrowth of Monday's council meeting at which for the city to make a general survey of city trees in face of what appears to be an increased death rate in elm trees.

A four step course of city action was outlined by the mayor: (1) Remove all diseased den trees now contemned of the city to make a general survey of city respectively. The contemned of the city of the council of the city of the council of the city of

- The Birmingham Eccentric

BARBECUED CHICKEN ...

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Poultry rates encores all summer. The 1857 summer outlook for plenty of broller fryers and the largest turkey production on record reports the MSU Markeding Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. If barbecue is your favorite way lo prepare meat in summer, then look to poultry for smart choices.



MICHIGAN MIRROR . by Elmer White

Now Seeking Ways To Reduce High Unemployment In State

THERE ARE 235,000 more workers thin jobs in Michigan. In an economy based on work for everybody, lack of it has become a crisis, and state government is looking for a solution.

Gov. Williams was told in July that 185,000 were idle and the forecast of 255,000 unemployed by mid-August was made. This dramatically emphasizes the strange outlines of Michigan's peculiar

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Williams touched on it when he described unemployment as a "public emergency," and sent his wides off on a quest for facts on which to base, a program of full semployment recovery.

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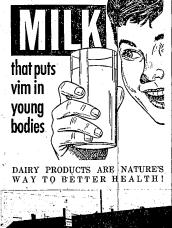
tion said it would not do the job. More the analysis finds agreement in the present Michigan crisis.

"Men trained for factory jobs sould not be put to work even temporarily on something like that," said one administration spokes man.

The point Is, Williams and his dides agree, to find some method of keeping the large and skilled working force on the job.

Part of the trouble lies in auto

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Glenn A. Green, Associate Director of the National Education Program, is studying political and economic systems in Europe and Scandisystems in Europe and Scandi-navia this summer. Dr. Benson is incorporating Mr. Green's dis-patches in his regular columns.)

A TRAGEDY IN NORWAY

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 18, 1932)

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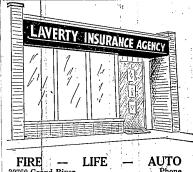
Further economics, amounting to more than \$2.600 were made in the Furnington School bugst for 1923/33 by eliminating the use of one school bug in operation. By the end of last year between 40 and 50 children living within the School District were being serviced by the bus. Another saving of \$1.485 was made by inot replacing a teacher, Maxwell Shadley, who was granted a leave of absence

TEN YEARS AGO (August 21, 1947)

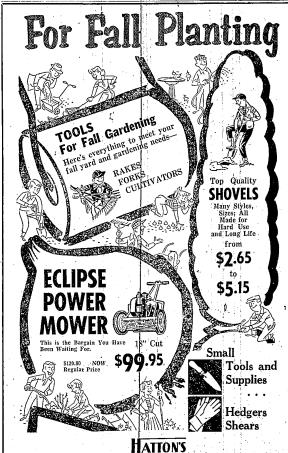
The Farmington Township Annia Standard and Alley and the service of the Deshorn Paint Company and indicated that the which was formerly used by Richard Company and indicated that he intends to make the Farmington location another outlet. It was also indicated that the new owners include to put to a new building facing Grand River to be used as a said of the producers of the carry a line of rew automobile parts.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 21, 1952)

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