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It Spoils For Thee!

Who's To Blame For Earth's Demise?

The greatest strides in abating pollution and improving our landscape can be accomplished with very little expense and little government intervention. Ecology disciples screaming at Ford Motor Co., GM, Dow Chemical and Du Pont are really just using big business as a scapegoat.

FROM AN ECOLOGY standpoint, sins of the big firms are primarily pollution of our waterways and sky. Although these are serious problems, air and water pollution are not the sum total of our environmental crisis.

An environmental crisis our nation must face, one as serious as air and water pollution, is the agonizing death of our soil. Our soil is being abused terribly, and its final death would nullify any need to purify the air or cleanse the stream.

The Good Earth described by Pearl Buck has left us and must be restored. For too long, we have relied upon the Good Earth to produce food and have ignored the soil's other utilities such as absorbing water and solar heat.

AND OUR Good Earth will not be restored only through tree plantings to abate erosion.

The soil is dying because nutrients have been taken out and not replaced. If we little earth people continue our ignorant ways, our soil will starve and the results on our environment will be much more than an inability to produce food.

The fact the public must accept is that Ford Motor or Dow Chemical are not responsible for our dying soil. The culprits are the inhabitants.

It is the little people who are destroying the Good Earth, through neglect, carelessness, abuse and lack of love. And it is only we little earth people who are capable of saving the land we walk on.

THIS IS WHY the special trash pickup conducted in Farmington Township this month is so important.

The trash pickup will beautify the township, certainly, but it will also contribute to the salvation of our Good Earth.

yard, neighborhood and community will become a more beautiful place to live. That is a valuable fringe benefit. But the main benefit will be your contribution to a "blood bank" to save our soil.

If the soil can be cleared of junk and if trees can be planted to prevent erosion and add nitrogen to the soil, then nature has a chance to begin the cure.

THE OCTOBER special trash pickup conducted by Farmington Township is very important and deserves the utmost cooperation of all residents. It is better to have the junk piled at one landfill than spread over 33-square miles of township soil.

Among items which will be picked up are junk cars not being driven, old stoves, refrigerators, water heaters, unusable lumber, tarpaper or tile, tires or hubcaps, and broken down furniture, Davenport or studio couches should be broken down before placed out for pickup.

The Farmington Enterprise & Observer urges all township residents to gather unwanted, unsightly junk and place it near the curb for pickup.

Because the cleanup is a large project, it is MOST IMPORTANT that residents have the junk out for pickup on the right days. A day late is never.

Consult the map printed in this newspaper and find the date the trucks will be through your neighborhood. Circle the day on your calendar that you will spend the two hours collecting junk. Then do it.

The map is printed for your convenience. We hope and suggest, you will clip the map and save it for reference. Know the date for your pickup and plan the time to get rid of your junk.

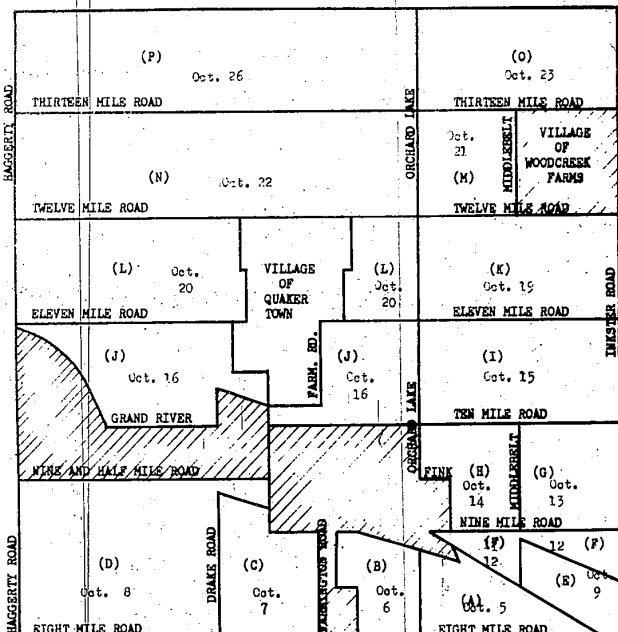
You may think it tries to suggest removal of junk will help save our soil. But count the number of persons living in the U.S. today and count the number of corporations.

Although a finger may be pointed at air and water polluters, it is you and I who are killing our soil.

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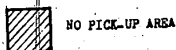
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Trash Pick Up Schedule



REGULAR MONTHLY PICK-UP SCHEDULE

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| A. FIRST MONDAY | I. THURSDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY |
| B. TUESDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY | J. FRIDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY |
| C. WEDNESDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY | K. THIRD MONDAY |
| D. THURSDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY | L. TUESDAY AFTER THIRD MONDAY |
| E. FRIDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY | M. WEDNESDAY AFTER 3rd MONDAY |
| F. SECOND MONDAY | N. THURSDAY AFTER 3rd MONDAY |
| G. TUESDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY | O. FRIDAY AFTER THIRD MONDAY |
| H. WEDNESDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY | P. FOURTH MONDAY |



NO PICK-UP AREA

HERE IS the schedule for the Farmington Township Special Trash Pickup. Discarded appliances and other large items will be picked up on the same day as

the regularly scheduled pickup. By consulting the map, you can find the date trucks will be in your neighborhood for the special fall trash pickup.

Farmington Veterans Observe Silver Year

Farmington VFW Post 4033 and auxiliary observed its 25th anniversary Sept. 26 with an awards banquet.

THE UNVEILING of the trophy case in the post home was by Dave Buttzky, who received a trophy as engineer of

the Liberty Bell float, and Gary Staub, who received a trophy for float design.

Joseph Gibbons, quartermaster and chaplain, received a trophy for highest puppy sales. Karen Kulschke, float committee, received a trophy for highest puppy sales in the auxiliary.

MISS VFW Americanism Queen, Kathy Courtney, was honored at the dinner and will receive her trophy in May at a special luncheon in her honor.

Membership awards for 19 members or more was given Bernard Staub and Robert L. Smith.

Guest speaker for the evening was Brig. Gen. Floyd W. Radtke who spoke on the National Guard and ROTC.

Bill Puranen, senior vice and dinner chairman, was master of ceremonies.

Helen Janowski, senior vice president and dinner chairman, with the help of her committee—Carol Weatherford, Shirley Smith and Pat Osborne—decorated the hall and made cookies for all the ladies present.

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