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EDITORIALS

What Happened . . .

to Farmington's full time recreation program? The answer might be in the headline which appeared in The Enterprise last week, "Youths Fined For Fire-

In the Enterprise last very cracker Incidents?

In other words, nothing publicly has been done since the idea was enthusiastically initiated by the Board of Education of the Farmington Township School District. That was over a month ago. In the meantime boys and girls continue to hang around "main street" looking for something to do. They find it — at an expense to themselves and the city and the township.

These boys and girls are not entirely to blame

They only need constructive, supervised outlets for their energies. They need wholesome places to go and diversified activities to participate in.

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Some may question whether a supervised recreation program would do the job. The answer is: it has worked in other places, it can work here. Some may question the money spent — but how much does delinquency cost? How much do we pay out in prop-

delinquency cost? How much do we pay out in property damaged?

Above all this, it is our responsibility. It should be the interest of every Farmington citizen to make this a better place to live. It is the right thing to do.

Whether anything can be done on it right now or not — a program should be mapped out. It must, if it is to be successful, be jointly controlled and financed cooperatively by the school district, the township could be give. It must have the full support of all the and the city. It must have the full support of all the

people.

Most important, it should be done — it is our responsibility.

He Has Served . . .

his community and his schools. For 14 years he

his community and his schools. For 14 years he has devoted his time and effort to community service. He has seen Farmington's schools grow, he has had a part in their growth.

With the close of the organization meeting of the new Board of Education of the Farmington Township School District, Dr. Z. R. AschenBrenner steps out, leaving behind him 14 years of service to Farmington

ington.

The Enterprise has not always agreed with Dr. AschenBrenner's policies or actions, a right reserved for every free thinking American. But The Enterprise has never lost sight of the service he has performed. Failure to recognize this fact would be a grave injustice to a man, and to a community.

Down And Out . . .

for the full count. President Truman, with a firm resounding upper cut, dropped the tax reduction bill back on the canvas for the second time. It looks like for good this time.

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The tax reduction bill managed to make it's feet again after the first Truman blow. In fact, it came back pretty strong. But it walked right back into that upper cut this time a little stronger. The bill went down — it went down plenty hard. And although the seconds are working him over — there is very little chance of his coming back, in this fight

anyway.

The outcome was no great surprise, although the odds were pretty even at the beginning. President Truman showed his hand before the first round was even over. He was out to fight and to win. But who is that on the canvas?—the taxpayers. Every citizen of the United States.

Our National security must be kept strong -Our National security must be kept strong — we must prepare for any international eventuality, but is it necessary to maintain all spending on a war time level? Could it be that our inflation spiral is affected by war time taxation? Could not some of the funds spent on non-essential bureaus be eliminated? Could to to may of those funds be divasted to be the county of the second spent on non-essential pureaus be eliminated? Could not some of these funds be diverted to bolster our security — and still have some left to pay off a portion of our debt? Could not the taxpayers' burden be lightened thus reducing the cost of kving?

These are questions the taxpayers are asking, Mr.

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SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURC "The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist

Churches

Morning Worship Service, 10:00

.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION
love to come to this still place,
Where deeper peace is always found, o kneel as though on holy

ound,
feel my Master face to face
not know how I could live
ere were not this refuge

sweet
Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give.
WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST Rev. A Stanley Stone, Minister

10:09 a.m. Sunday School. 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m. Junior Church an Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sun-

day.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-hearsal at the church.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL

Willam Grace School Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Cambridge and Grand River Farmington, Michigan Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 19:00-a.m. Moroling Worship at 11:15 a.m. he pastor preaching. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 3:30 p.m. Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45, Good ong service. Fine testimonies. A appy fellowship.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

m. Sunday evening Service, 7:30 m. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, \$\nu\text{m}.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 1:45, 11:15 and 12:30. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 100 and 9:00. Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Fred Andrews, Pastor
Services held in Pierson School
even Mile, East of Farmington Rd.

The Community Methodist Church are bolding their services in the Pierson School located at Saven Mile Road east of Farmington Road. Church services and Sunday School chases and Sunday Church services and Sunday School classes will be held simultaneously from 10:00 to 11:00. Nursery school for children under three. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 23701 Cass Avenue Farmington

11:00 a.m., Morning Services and

ay School.

10 p.m., Wednesday Evening imonial Meeting.

ading Room Hours, Tuesday Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Sunday Church Services at the sual hour. Morning, 10:30; Eve-uing, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 1:00 o'clock. Special music and maskers.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at he church, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd. E. L. Stuempfig, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Hour over CKLW a 1:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:00 a.m., The Pastor will bring his message on the book of Acts. Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. lasses for every age. Junior, Senior Adult Unions at 1:30 p.m. Evening Service of 2.00

:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
pecial music. Message from the
ook of Acts by the Pastor.
Monday, Boy Scout Troop 35 at

Wednesday, First Quarterly Busi ss Meeting of the church year.

Long Coastline
Florida, with 1,600 miles of coastline, has 10 ports capable of accommodating sea-going vessels,
Counting indentations and shores
of islands, Florida has 3,751 miles
of coastline

THE GUPBOARD IS BARE!



Washington Digest

Roosevelt Said, 'I Forbid' 631 Times For New Record

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

Nonsense, said capitol old-timers. Harry Truman, according to the record, has been very sparing of his veto, and has a long ways to go before he attains the really big-time before he attains the really big-time veto statistics racked up by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt (who had more time than anybody else to ex-ercise his thumbs-down power), Grover Cleveland (the veto runner-up), and Ulysses S. Grant.

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"Why," the old-timers grunt,
"when FDR was president, it seemed as if we had a veto on something or other almost ev-ery day." And the record shows that he said, "I forbid," or achieved the same end by the pocket method in 631 instances.

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(A "pocket velo" comes about in this way: The president has 10 days, not including Sundays, to act on any bill. Congress adjourns before the president's allotted 10 days are up and he still hasn't acted on

Average Family
An average white mother in the
United States gives birth to 2.7 childgen, while an average Negro mother has 8.5 children.

By BA U K H A G E

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHNOTON.—"I forbid!" That is considered a "pocket very and President Truman. He said bit 14 'times to the 75th congress while Democrata were still in coni- office, used his veto power 584 in the said bit 14 'times to the 75th congress while Democrata were still in coni- office, used his veto power 584 in the controlled 80th is not quite complete at this writing.

Every American president is permitted to say he forbids, but he Circl Wash and the forbids, but he Circl Wash and the forbids, but he Circl Wash and the forbids with t

DISEASE BLIGHTS HISTORIC TREES

back and forth to my labors under a Gothic roof of green, formed by the interlacing elm branches which, since Civil war days, have made my street one of the world's most beautiful avenues. Today there are some rude gaps in the raftered celling where huge branches have been ripped away by the wind and atorn the control of the result of the control of the result of

could find the smith, For, thanks to the Infamous chestnut blight, a horsechestnut tree in this country is now almost as rare as a horse.

Must the elms go that way? I talked this question over with a member of the American For entry Forderts. Industries, Inc. (a rivate industrial association). He midd: "A recent house neithon and the midd." A recent house neithon."

said: "A recent house action duced the federal appropriation the control and research of the





By GENE ALLEMAN

chigan. Tourist coming to Northern Mi-chigan need have no fear about the dangers of untreated milk. Ef-fective July 1, 1948, all milk offer-ed for sale in Michigan, excepting that purchased direct at farms, must be pasteurized.

Why such a bill? Here are

Since January 1 of this year, 152 ases of undulant fever have been eported in Michigan. While not cases of undulant fever have been reported in Michigan. While not all of these cases were traceable to milk, many of them were so. Twelve years ago 106 cases of typhold fever were the result of one typhold, "carrier" an employee who worked in an Ann Arbor dairy plant.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the division of disease control, state department of health, believes that the Michigan law will prevent the recocurence of any large-scale out-break of milk-horne disease in the . As such, it should safeguare

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 21, 1921)
William N. Miller Buys The Enterprise
With this issue of The Enterprise I shall release my ownership
of the newspaper and business to Mr. William N. Miller, a gentleman
I have known for a number of years and one whom I am pleased to
introduce to the good people of Farmington. Mr. Miller is an experience
of newspaper man and printer and will gir the people of the section
of the people of the people of the people of the people
which I have endeavored to serre with fairness and impartiality. I
desire to express my appreciation for their patronage and to the
friends who have assisted in so many ways I am always grateful.

Local Naws

E. E. Brown.

The people of Farmington will have a chance to hear a real Filiplino concert Tuesday eventing, July 25, at the community hall, M. E. Church, under the anispices of the Wesley Home Guards. When they call at your door with tickets you will not by them alone for the benefit of the Home Guards, but will get an enjoyment for yourself

TEN YEARS AGO (July 29, 1937) Rabies Ban Now Includes Cats

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Farmington's dog quarantine to curb the ispreading of rables infection has been extended to include cats and all other small sets. Three cases of infection, thought to have been transmitted through scratches inflicted by a dog and cat, were reported this week to officials, Catholic Youths Sponsor Boxing
Plans are being made by the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Sorrows parish, Farmington, to conduct a boxing program here August 19. The bouls will consist of 10 or 12 matches between young Detroit area fighters who have won their boxing ispurs in various tournaments, such as the Detroit Pree Press Colden Gloves, the Detroit Times Diamond Belt and the C. Y. O. Champions. The fights are to be conducted by a committee under the chairmanship of Judge J. J. Schuller

J. J. Schulte.

FIVE YEARS AGO (July 23, 1942)

Township Valuation Raised Over Last Year's Figure to Supervisor Ernest V. Blanchard announced lat a regular meeting of the Farmington Township Doard on Twesday evening that the valuation of the Township for this year has been set at \$5,440,570, divided into real estate valued at \$4,735,670 and personal at \$13,516,90. From the state value at \$4,735,670 and personal at \$13,516,90. From the state value at \$4,735,670 and personal at \$13,516,90. From the state value at \$4,735,670 and personal at \$13,516,90. From the state value at \$4,735,670 and personal at \$13,516,90. From the state value at \$4,735,670 and personal at \$13,516,90. From the state value at \$4,735,670 and 19,416,90. From the state value at \$4,735,670 and \$4,90. From the state value at \$4,9

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