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### **EDITORIALS**

#### Being Different . . .

may have its good points, but it may have its bad points, too, especially when it sets you off like a sore

Right now Farmington Township is in that conspicuous position. It stands almost alone among the townships in this vicinity as unrestricted property. It's wide open territory and it is already working an extreme hardship on residents who have put a great deal of time and effort on making this their home.

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The Township Board, recognizing this problem, had drafted and put to a vote, a zoning ordinance and building code for the township. It was voted down by the people about a year ago. Since that time a great many property owners have found cause to take numerous complaints to the Township Board. Regardless of the reasons why the public did not want to pass the previous zoning ordinance, it is time action was started again on such a proposal. It must come from the property owners of the township, as a spontaneous movement backed by constructive suggestions.

It is not or should not be the intention of such ar ordinance to freeze out any specific enterprise. It should be the intention, however, to confine such enterprise to specific areas, thus protecting existing home property from undesirable encroachment. Home owners who have put their savings in fine property deserve that protection.

Every effort should be made to fit the ordinance to the desires and wishes of the people. Every effort should be made to inform them of the provisions of the ordinance. This can only be done through action by the property owners themselves.

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#### Fussin' And A Feudin' . . .

is the No. 1 hit tune in the Soviet Union these s. It all started when Stalin happened to tune in the U.S.A. the other day.

Who should he happen to hear but Harry Truman. What he heard was a bit confusing even with his faithful interpreter. According to reports it set him to fussin'. How could the President of the United States in one breath laud the principles of Democracy and in another breath call for sweeping reforms to improve certain "poor" conditions?

It's at this point that Soviet leaders always get to fussin'. They just can't understand. Why they can't understand is obvious. Things can't be good and bad in Russia — they have to be all good. The citizenry never have a chance to analyze the bad if they want to live. Under no circumstances are leaders allowed to mention differences publicly or privately.

But the really confusing part of this whole thing through Russian eyes is how America can remain strong with differences of opinion, with some things good and some bad. They can't figure out that nations get better under criticism, if action is taken toward improving the bad. It preys on their minds turns fussin' to feudin', all because that isn't the way they do it and they can't be wrong.

So once again the Communist-geared typewriters pound out their usual confused, stereotyped bulletin, Truman Admits that U.S. Production, Health, Education and Wages Are Poor". Yep, we Americans are sure funny, but we get there, don't we? That's what bothers'em over in the Kremlin.

### Churches

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remein, Pastor
Sunday Church Services at the
usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and
8:00 o'clock Special music and
speakers.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at
the church, 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher. Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
essage by the Pastor, "God the
on Before and After Bethlehem." Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.

Youth Meetings at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mage, "The Most Excellent Way age, "Tue mos. hristian Living"

Christian Living".

Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 3:15 p.m. Supper meeting at 7 p.m. for girls of the World Wide Guild. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Girl Scout Troop 7 atter school. Orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Midweek services at Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 11:15 and 12:30
Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 7:00,
8:00 and 9:00.
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 23701 Cass Avenue

Farmington 11:00 a.m., Morning Services

Sunday School.

8:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening
Festimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday
and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor West Seven Mile Road
Just East of Farmington Road
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
nd Sunday School held at the
ame hour.

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ORCHARD
METHODIST MISSION
Thirteen Mile Road at Greening
Dr. John Martin, Miniater
10:30 a.m. Morning service for

eryone. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Nursery for small children.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Dight Mile Road
Rev. W. Rutkowsky, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., nurser senior departments.
Divine services 9:30 and 10:45

Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLW.

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

m. Sunday evening Service, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 8 p m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH "The Church on the Park" Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist Morning Worship Service, 10:0

m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION love to come to this still place, Vhere deeper peace is alway

found, To kneel as though on holy

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

FIRST METHODIST Rev. A Stanley Stone, Minister 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, a

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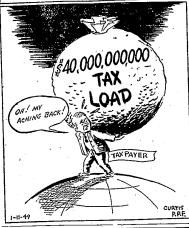
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Wilma A. Hood, Director of Music
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with the Evening Service.
7:30 p.m., the Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor
Striday School, 10 a.m.
Moraing Worship, 11:00 a.m.

THE MODERN ATLAS



### Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentate

#### Public Health Bill Faces Tough Battle In Congress

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 25600 Grand River Avenue Corner of Imperial Hwy. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:45 a.m. Saturday School, 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

WASHINGTON.— The dim roar whose leaders know just about as of an apported particular to congress is being heard over the horizon. The struggle will concern farmed the construction of the control of the

do it?

Let's go back. What was the most shocking revelation in the Work of War III draft statistics? I'd be willing to bet the thing that most pair fully surprised to of our youth of military age was unhealthy.

Out of fifteen million were rejected for physical or mental diabilities. Rural residents as a group were even less healthy. Forty-one out of each 100 rural registrants were turned down as 4-Fe. It had been just the opposite in World War I when farmers outdistanced city felk in good health.

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From these figures, we suddenly discovered that the American youth wasn't such a hale and hearty not dividual as we had thought. Later, as you may not know, we learned that 225,00 Americans die every year, who could be saved with proper modification of the property of the property per cent of our people can afford all the medical care they need.

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Half our families—those with a lncome of \$3,000 a year or less—find it hard, if not impossible—t

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What happened? He got a sharp call-down from his superior. After that, inspection comissisted in opening cowbarn doors, holding the nose, and toking the other way.

That happened many years ago, and I have heard that Chautaquae county in noted for most of the public school system. A sound minds are the public school system. A sound body. So, say the supporting that the superior is the public school system and the representation of Women's Glubs which says: "the business our ancestors congression of the people paying for it."

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#### MICHIGAN MIRROR



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Banks Report Increase
Farmington's two banks — the Farmington State Savings Benk and the Peoples State Bank — at the Farmington State Savings Denk and the Peoples State Bank — at the Farmington at the State Savings Denk and the Peoples State Bank — at the Farmington are sold of the banks move total approximately one and a half million dollars.

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At the annual congregational meeting of the Evangelical Church Farmington, a resolution was approved to build a hall and dining room in a separate building. The new structure is expected to be completed in a year.

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shloned saying, "two heads are better than one."
While much of the governor's program will call for additional spending, there was recognition of this problem in the promise tof submit a separate statement, later on, covering this "serious liscal problem". In view of the voters' stand on continued diversion of state sales tax revenue, it appears a good bet that new taxes will be recommended as an alternative to otherwise inevitable deficit financing. At least, Governor Williams thinking is not in the direction of economy through curtailment of public borrices.

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I tature to develop a 'Michigan seal of quality' or some similar trademark which could be applied to high quality farm products, said Governor Williams. Such a trademark would be defined carefully, "enforced risidity by the Michigan Department of strictly by the Michigan Department of strictly with the continuation of the continuation of the strictly with the strictly grant of the continuation of the strictly with the strictly of the strictly with the strictly of the strictly of the strictly with the strictly of the strictly of the strictly with the strictly of the strictly of

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By gaining consumer acceptance of known quality farm products from Michigan, state-financed advertising would enable Michigan growers, in the opinion of the governor, to compete favorably with food products from other than the control products from the control of the control of the governor. frior, to complete taxonaly with food products from other states. And the Michigan food stake is not small, either. Governor Williams estimated the 1948 yield at 740 million dollars.

As to highway needs, Governor Williams relterated a need for a "well-rounded, long-range road re-habilitation and safety program". He backed up recommendations of the Michigan Good Roads rederation which completed an 18 month and the safety of the safety

entitied 'Highway receas in practice gan."

How would better roads be financed? The governor hedged on this question, stating that the legislature should "consider carefully the amount of additional highway funds processary and the most equitable received in teachional major of tunion encessary and the most equitable enceived of providing them. He stid the would not approve any interesses in taxes for highway purposes unless the taxes were part the stid to the stid

#### Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

Reflecting his primary interest in the welfare of urban industrial workers, the governor came out

of a "complete" highway program flatly for public-financed housing which covered needed "reforms" on a cooperative basis whareby look and onless the taxes also were concluded completely budget of the state." oversall budget of the state." with state and dereal governments in providing adequate Dorecost in providing adequate Dorecost nicipalities, would work together with state and federal governments in providing adequate low-cost housing.

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