## The Farmington Enterprise

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# **EDITORIALS**

#### A Good Lesson . .

in citizenship was handed out by Judge John J. Schulte a few days ago when a violator was fined \$10 and court costs for dumping rubbish along the side of the road.

the road.

Fortunately this violator was not a resident of the Farmington community, but this fact takes nothing away from the lesson! A great many complaints have been registered with the Township and The Enterprise over this dumping problem. All you have to do is drive up and down our Township roads and you quickly see how much of a problem it really is. To those who take pride in their community this is a sickening sight. It must be stopped and maybe the recent lesson handed out in Justice Court is the answer.

swer.

! Certainly our roads and open fields are not intended for dumping grounds and the sooner we can make the point understood to everyone the better. In order to bring the lesson home all the more clear, the cooperation of every resident is essential. Persons are urged to take the license number of any vehicle seen dumping and report it to police immediately.

Police and Count authorities are unable to

seen dumping and report it to police immediately.

Police and Court authorities are unable to do much-unless they have the cooperation of the people. Offenders must be reported to police and charges brought for court action. It is a responsibility every citizen should assume in the interest of a better community.

### Hunting For New Words . . .

can be like looking for a needle in a haystack, especially when you want to find a different way of telling an old but very vital story. A story about saving lives, for instance, lives that you can save if you will.

Probably the best way to tell the story is by having it tell itself. Let's take a trip to Korea and hear the story from a wounded serviceman who is alive today because someone took a few minutes to give a pint of blood. That's right, he just said "thanks", but you can tell from his eyes that he means it from the bottom of his heart.

It sounds very remote, doesn't it, as you sit in your comfortable living room? But it's very real—it is happening every day to Americans, your countrymen and mine. And you have the power to save a life. Will you do it? Then register now for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank which will visit Farmington April

You won't have to hunt for new words if you give a pint of blood April 14 or 15. Your action will speak for itself. You can save a life, will you?

## Another Example . . .

of the value of a civilian defense organization in peace-time was exemplified last week in Detroit when a 24-hour patrol was set up in the flood threatened southrn section of the city.

The patrol was made up of auxiliary policemen re

The patrol was made up of auxiliary policemen recruited under the civil defense program. They are not only performing a valuable service to the community, but are relieving regular policemen for standard duties. This is just another of many examples in large cities and small of how civil defense organizations are serving the public in peacetime while training for any war emergency that might arise.

At the last civil defense meeting held in Farmington, 10 persons showed up. The poor showing can undoubtedly be blamed on a general complacency of the people as far as the world situation is concerned. However, none of us can lbe sure — so we should be prepared. And none of us can afford to overlook the rossibility that an emergency might develop in our possibility that an emergency might develop in our own community at any time. It isn't comething we like to think about - but could we meet such an emergency quickly and efficiently?

We could — if there was an organization trained and equipped to meet the situation. Farmington can't have that kind of an organization unless the people get behind it and give civil defense officials the kind of spirit and cooperation it takes to make any community program a success.

#### Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH lay School, 9:45 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Sunday School 9:40 a.m., nursery

senior departmenta.

Divine services at 8:30 and 10:45

a.m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Sunday over CKLW and at 3:30 p.m. on WXYZ.

3:30 p.m. on WXYZ.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand River and Warner Avenuer
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
'Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Devotional Service or
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
W. 7 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.
9:30 a.m., Oburch School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m., Nersery, kindergarten
and primary Sunday School.
W. S. C. S. on second and fourth
Thureday of each month at 1 p.m.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
Grand River at Middlobelt
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday Prayer Service, 7:45 p

CLARENCEVILLE
METHODIST CHURCH
nbridge and Grand River
100 a.m., large, enthusiastic
y School. unday School.

11:15 a.m., the Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., the Intermediate Youth
ellowship, the Wesley Adult Fel
wahlp.

Morning Worship at 10:00 a. Sunday School at 11:00 a. Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Services

FIRST UNIVERSALIST Warner and Thomas Streets Sunday morning service at

clock. Junior Church, also at 11. arion Keilogg, superintenden

FOREST HILLS
UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
Stansbury and 12 Mile Roads
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Vanth Fallowable, 6:45 p.m.

Sp.m. CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE SOCIETY

11:00 23701 Case Avenue
13:00 23701 Case Aven

day, April 5.

The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastics (5:7): "In the multi-tude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities; but fear thou God."

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
• 21122 Indian Road
10:00 a.m. Bible School.
11:15 a.m. Worship.
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m. Evening Praise.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Pray ellowship.
Five Youth Clubs weekly, ree transportation phone SO.

Gaylord Baptist Church 19183 Gaylord Road Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m B. Y. F. 6 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

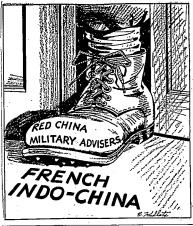
CHURCH OF GOD 15388 Beech Road a.m. Sunday School. a.m. Merning Worship. p.m. Evangelistic Service Wednesday, Hour of Pray

FREE WILL BAPTIST Grand River at Middleb 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worshi 7:30 p.m., Evening service 7:30 p.m. Thursday, praye

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 .m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meet-ng, 8 p.m.

ing, 8 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
10:30, Morning Worship Service.
Special music by the choir illustrated children's message.
11:30, Sunday School: Bible study In classes; classes for all ages.
During the Sunday School hour the
Junior Choir will practice.
7:50, Evening Worship service. Foot-In-thé-Door Policy



SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH A nursery department is main sained during the Morning wor A nursery alned during the morning the Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.

m. Church School, 11:25 a.m. Youth Fellowship, Sunday ever

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Grand River at Oxford Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Sa

rday. Church 11:00 a.m. Saturday. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer mee

ing.
"Faith for Today" telecast 11:30
a.m. Sunday, Channel 7.
"Voice of Prophecy" WXYZ Sunday 9:30 a.m., CKLW Sunday 10:30
a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Services at the Middlebelt School Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Mid-week prayer service in the home of the Pastor at 21998 Tu-lane Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS<sup>1</sup> Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 1:15 and 12:30. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 00 and 9:00. Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOTA,
Grand Rivers (Salem Avenue
8:00 am. Holy Communion
9:30 am. Church School, three
years to adults.
11 am. Morning Prayer. First
Sunday, Holy Communion.
11 am. Church School, 3 to 11
years. Coffee hour after 11:00 a.m.
service.

Bible Comment:

#### David Gives Lesson With His Humility And Reverent Acts

And Reverent Acts
WHEN news reached England of
the Battle of Saratoga in the
American Revolutionary War with
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American Revolutionary War with
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all.

Palestine seemed doomed almost in the very beginning when the term of th



MORRIS NEARLY QUITS
The White House has hushed it up, but clean-up man Newbold Morris came within a whisker the other day of packing his bags and going home. He was stopped at the last minute by a personal appear from President Truman, himself. The inside story is that Morris, depressed over the runaround he was getting, decided that his assignment was "Impossible". He announced his decision to quit at a routine conference with Justice department officials.
"I'm going home," he declared simply, "This thing hasn't been thought through. For example, I'm supposed to report my investigations to the very man I'm supposed

Grath.
Within a few minutes, however,
word of Morris's surprise decision
was flashed to the White House,
and presidential aide Charlie Murphy was rushed to Morris's office.

and presidential aide Charlie Marphy was rushed to Morris's Office. Talking fast, Murphy urged the
new trouble-shooter to talk it
over with President Truman,
and promptly hustfed him the
White House. Within half an
hour, Morris was in the oval
room conferring caracetly with
the President.
Truman begged Morris to stay
on, promised him a free hand and
guaranteed full White House support.

port.
"You can have anything you want," the President offered. MESSAGE TO MOSCOW

MESSAGE TO MOSCOW

School children across the nation are participating in the Messages-to-Moscow campaign. Many
of the messages will soon be heard
behind the iron curtain via the
powerful radio beams of the Voice
of America and will help offset
Mescay's moragenda should mermercay's moragenda should mercow's propaganda about Amer

Moscow's propaganda about American "warmongering".

Here, for example, is the kindly and straightforward message from a 19-yeaf-old veteran of the Korean war—Purple Heart winner Garland Roberts, a junior at Pine-(Continued on Page Eight)



ions committee labored and prought forth a \$333 million budget for next year — \$32 million nore than the present income will

down for our patter with the air mighty dollar might win. And the dollar might win. But not if Sen. George N. Hig-gins has anything to say about it. The diminuity Higgins who is chairman of the senate's power-nil taxation committee, has taken the lead in loophole legislation.

the lead in loophole legislation and said against set and pile of proposed laws like a mother bear protecting her young. He's putting new bills for saving money through their paces with his usual brisk and businessities methods and he hopes to save some \$30 million. He's the busiest man in the Senato.

The provenmental costs, 'he is provenmental costs,' he can proven mental costs,' between the cost of the cost

Currently there are six bills which would plug leaks in the state's financial tank. They would:

1. Put insurance companies on the same tax basis as stock com-

the same tax basis as istock com-panies (five mills per dollar of assets) to net the state another \$400,000.<sup>1</sup>
2. Put national banks under the same tax as state banks — four mills on shares of stock, bringing in \$600,000.<sup>2</sup>

in \$500,000.

3. Boost corporation franchise fees from 3½ to four mills and broaden the tranchise base to include railroads, interurbans, telephone and telegraph companies to bring the state \$10 million more.

bring the state \$10 million more.

4. Change the name of the three per cent sales tax on liquor to a "liquor hadling charge" so it can be shifted from local governments to the state's general fund. This would net Michigan \$1 million the hirst year and \$3.5 million each year thereafter.

year thereafter.

5. Increase intangible tax on banks and cut rebate to the cities from \$11 million to \$8 million, bringing \$6.5 million into state coffers. Intangible tax now brings in \$13 million.

in \$13 million.

6. Put a three per cent tax on used cars and cut off \$3 million now diverted to school, which would bring in another \$12 million.

"Before I get through," says Sen. Higgins, "we'll' have taken eteps to bring down the deficit."

While these relatively small tax bills — which are so very confusing and super-complicated — are knocking around the two houses, the push for a constitutional convention continues.
The legislature is determined to

The legislature is determined to

The legislature is determined to cut the restricting laws which have, year after year, been added to our books and which have made a patchwork of our constitution.

First came the 15 mill tax limitation which ited down local governmental units, so they couldn't raise enough money to meet increasing costs.

Then a' constitutional amend-

creasing costs.

Then a constitutional amendment put all gasoline and car H
(Continued on Page Five)

# Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 7, 1927)

TWENTY-FIVE TEARS AGO (April 7, 1927)

Elect City Officials: ?

Walls D, Butterfield was resteted mayor of Farmington Monday as four handred voters went to the polls. Sutterfield defeated his opponent, Fred L. Cook. 298 to 125. Other officials elected were: Commissioners: Fred Stama with 209 voils. Carl Hople with 307 and Harrison Johnson with 251; Olerk, Nyhan Power with 277; Tressurer, Himman Nichols with 256, Assacing, Arthur Lamb with 228; Justice of the Peace, John J. Schulte, Jr., 826; and the unexpired term. Ernest Fink-with 192.

Elected To Office
One hundred and thirty-one Farmington Township voters went to the polls Monday and elected Isaac Boy supervisor; Willard Campbell clerk; Arthur Coc treasurer; Clydes Selest highway commissioner and Charles Gravilla, Frank Cox, Loseph Graham and Clayton Goers as highway overseers.

Approve School The Michigan Control of Colleges and Schools placed Farmington Hes School on Opportunity to enter major colleges and secondary Schools on March 15. The approval gives graduates of Farmington Highs School an opportunity to enter major colleges and universities, in the United States without taking entrance examinations.

\*\*TENY YEARS AGO (April 0, 1442)\*\*

Trenty was from Farmington Famington and Navi

rne approval gives graduates of Farmington High School an opportunity to enter major colleges and universities, in the United States without taking entrance examinations.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 9, 1642)

Twenty men from Farmington, Farmington Township and Novi were among the group of draftees sent to Foit Custer's recruit respiton center the first part of the month. They are Allard Wygent, Robert H. Paul, Louis A. Back, John James', Indastry-Ciarence H. Manzel, Francis G. Hoffman, Edward A. Fint, Claude E. Alverson, Carl R. Hoganson, John B. Diggs, William Oljatiticalh, William H. Pauline, Robert J. Nolan, Horace H. Jones, Dale E. Butler, James M. McDonald, Dr. H. R. Houghton, William W. Schukins, Giver Thompson, William Robert J. Nolan, Horace H. Jones, Dale E. Butler, James M. McDonald, Dr. H. R. Houghton, William W. Schukins, Giver Thompson, William Robert J. Nolan, Horace H. Jones, Dale E. Butler, James M. McDonald, Dr. H. R. Houghton, William W. Schukins, Giver Thompson, William Robert J. Robert J. Robert J. The Tarmington City Commission passing a resolution favoring direct bus transportation from Farmington for the bomber plant at Willow Run in a special session Thursday, John J. Purpose of the action is to get direct transportation from Vertegi in the bomber plant at State of the Commission passing the properties of the carrier of the Commission passing the properties of the carrier of the properties of the carrier of the commission of the carrier of the carri

#### FARMINGTON UPHOLSTERING

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Farm, 2042

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