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## It's Our Opinion:

EDITORIALS:

#### The Discussion . . .

at last week's City Council meeting regarding off-street parking was, we believe, both enlightening and

street parking was, we believe, both comments and suggestions presented by the group of property owners living on Oakland Avenue brought into focus many new thoughts and ideas on the subject. It became evident during the discussion that a more thorough study would have to be made of the loff-street parking question. As a result, the Council took the logical step by turning the matter over to the Planning Commission for investigation and recommendations. and recommendations.

and recommendations.

We can not entirely agree with the theory that there is no need for off-street parking in the city business area. In a community which is growing as rapidly as Faimington, what may be true today may be entirely different tomorrow. There are more than indications that a large part of the present public parking area may be sharply limited in a matter of months by new commercial development. In addition to the limiting of parking space, these new businesses will tend to attract more shoppers into the business area. Thus a stepped-up program of planning and execution is necessary if we are to keep pace with the immediate and future growth.

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On the other hand, we do agree that sites other than the Oakland Avenue area should be investigated with the view of preserving existing residences and securing less expensive property. We agree also that wherever possible a cooperative effort must be made by the merchants to provide parking facilities and hus make the ishopping area more attractive. New businesses are required 'inder ordinance' to provide their own off-street parking. However, with existing business places this is not always possible, yet it is essential to the community that they prosper.

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essential to the community that they prosper.

Off-street parking is a major problem in every growing community. For this reason it is important that we in Farmington give it serious study, not just on the basis of today, but tomorrow as well. If Farmington is to remain as a principal shopping center, if it is to properly serve the growing population, it must have, among other things, adequate parking facilities. This, we believe, is the logical place to start.

## Next Monday . . .

will be V-Day in Farmington Township. The day when every qualified elector in the township goes to the polls to have his say. That means that over 6,400 votes will be east in the Biennial Primary Election on Althodox. Monday . . . or does it?

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We sincerely, hope that the answer is yes! It is undoubtedly too much to hope for, and yet -- why not?
Why shouldn't there be a 100% vote on election day. It is your township ... it is your reighbor that is seeking public office ... it is your chance to sound off when it really counts. Why shouldn't we expect every calified votes to east his hallet? qualified voter to cast his ballot?

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Sure, there are a lot of reasons. We have all heard them many times, such popular quotes as "I am not interested," "I am too busy," or "It's just not a nice day to go out." But are they really reasons or just excuses! The affairs and conduct of our local terminant day important to away one of the party. government are important to every one of us, and they are most important at election time. Because it is then that our voice is the strongest and the most influential.

Don't let anyone kid you . . . your vote does count. It does, that is, when you use it. So let's make it a 100% next Monday . . be a voter on V-Day!

#### It's Not New . . .

when a so-called temporary tax becomes a permanent fixture, in fact that's the usual "painless" way of keeping more jingles pouring into the government's

jeans.

So the extension by the State Legislature last week of the Business Receipts Tax, for an indefinite period, shouldn't come as any great shock to anyone. Nor should it come as a big surprise that some Legislators are toying with the idea of adding a few more mills to the tax in an effort to bolster the treasury.

But, from all indications even this will not be enough. So we can undoubtedly expect some more temporary taxes which will become very permanent about a year from now. Taxes have one up on old

a year from now. Taxes have one up on old rs, they not only never die . . . they don't fade

GO TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

CHURCH OF GOD 20341 Shinwassee at Middlebelt Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m Sunday School, 10 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FARMINGTON
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 7
m., Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Grand River at Cambridge Sunday Services 8:45, 11:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Elsie Johns

FARMINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Services 9:30, 11:40 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Dr. G. Northrop

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH Church School at 9:15 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Nursery School maintained dur-ing the Worship hour. Rev. Carl Schultz 0214

FOREST HILLS UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., 7 m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

OUR, LADY OF SORROWS
28615 Powers Road
Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45
11:15, 12:30. Holy Days, 5:30
7, 8, 9, Daily, 6:30, 8 a.m.
Fr. T. Beahau

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Grand River at Oliota Saturday Service 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Services at 20911 Inkster Road Clarenceville Odd Fellow Hall Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7;30 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. Roy Johnson

ORCHARD METHODIST
CHURCH
13. Mile Rond at Greening
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
ev. L. I. Lord
LI. 2-8010

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN iddlebelt at Eight Mile Road Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road Sunday Services 8:30, 10:45 m. Sunday School and Bible lass, 9:39 a.m. ev. W. Rutkowski 1547

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25600 Grand River
Sunday Services 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. in
Stuckey School, 25000 Farley.
Rev. V. Halboth

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services in Universalist Church Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 4 to 8 p.m., School

B. Guinan 1049-M or 1049-J

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Services in Farmington H. S. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. Geiger 2112

ROCHESTER CHURCH OF GOL 20221 Angling Road Tuesday Service 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA EVANGELISTIO
CHURCH
15388 Beech Road
Sunday services, 11:15 a.m.,
130 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45

m. -Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 8:60 p.m. ev. Stanley Low

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH Seren Mile near Farmington Rd. Sunday Services 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30, 11 a.m. Youth Feliowship 6, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8

SOUTHFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
21122 Indian Road
Sunday Services 11:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Bible School 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Services 10:30 a.m., :30 p.m. Sunday School 11:30

GAYLORD BAPTIST CHURCH 19188 Gaylord Road Sunday Services 11:15 a.m., p.m. B. Y. F. 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
23701 Cass Avenue
Sunday Service 11 a.m. at Town
Hall. Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Point Park
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30
m. Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHUSCE Warner and Thomas Streets Sunday Service 11:15 a.m., Sun day School 11:15 a.m. Rev. R. Lincoln 2839-W

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST 19601 Middlebelt Road

Will He Sell Him Both Packages?





MICHIGAN'S 1955 LEGISLATURE is getting off to one of th roughness states in Problems.

Taxpayers and the cost of government combine the ingredients of the biggest issue: Money.

The state ended the fiscal year with a \$3,000,000 surplus in not rensury, not counting the deficiencies of overspellt public agencies, he road ahead will be rocked Governor Williams checked in with a daget; which forecasts a \$46.5 and the root will be rocked to the root will be rocked to the root will be root will be root to the root will be root to the root will be ro SOCIAL LEGISLATION will get by play in the 1955 session. Democrats have recruited Re-nuillean co-sponsors for the oft-ried and oft-defeated Pair Em-ployment. Practices. Commission bill and the usual liberalizations in workmen's benefits have been proposed.

Then comes the rest of his program, a multi-million dollar bit for education on all levels, a highway bond issue to cost in stally \$500 million; expansions of serv-

\$500 million; expansions rices elsewhere.

"The big problem, which no body has discussed yet, is where to get the money for these things, said Senator Creighton R. Cole man (R-Battle Creek).

Tax plans are popping up in every corner of the legislature. Some legislators favor a now hatch of "missance taxes," on motels, hotel rooms, soft drinks and other goods and services. Williams would like to have his corporation profits tax.

Nobody doubts that the contro-ersial Business Activities Tax will e extended beyond its March 15 xpiration date. Both Democrats and Republicans want to avoid mother direct assault on consum-

rs. Senator Carlton H. Morris (R-

Senator Carlion II. Morris (Rehalmazoo), new tax committee charman in the Senate, said:

"Whatever kind of tax is enacted, we all know that in some way the consumer is going to have to pay it. It's a question whether we can afford these expansions at this time."

HIGHWAY SPEED LIMITS will be an issue again, with State Po-lice Commissioner Joseph A. Childs for the first time in suport of a ceiling.

The bills came pouring in for a 65 mile an hou and 55 at night,

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Childs cites surveys showing that motorists cannot stop in the distance covered by their leadings are for the state of the state of

on account of their cars is another indication that speed kills and that a limit is necessary if it can not be self-imposed."

PROSPERITY CONTINUES in

Michigan.

Banking Commissioner Maurice
C. Eveland said that the 1954 total resources of state banks reached \$3,757,000,000 during the first
peacetime boom, a gain of \$137
million.

million.

Nearly half the deposits in state banks are in time and saving accounts with the thriftiness of Michigan's clitzens being characterized by an increase of nearly \$85,000,000 in savings deposits. "The records, should be fartly jung to every clitzen, showing is healthy economic situation healthy secondment situation halthy in the same properties."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOPIC

God's infinitely wise and intel ligent government of the universe including man, will be brough out at Christian Science service out at Chris this Sunday.

this Sunday.

Topic of the Lesson - Sermon will be "Mind." Selections will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Worship Services: 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Bible School at 10:30 a.m. E. C. Grandall May 5:3734 caccommists explain that rubbers, galoshes and raincoats should be FRRST-METHODIST OHURCH Grand River at Warner Ave. Sunday Services 8:50, 11:15 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 20 caccommists explain that rubbers allowers and raincoats should be found to a cool, dark place when the control of the cool of



One day at Plymouth Colony, in 1623, something happened that ought to be easherined in the memory of every American citizen, generation after generation at the same property and the same property and the same private ownership of property and individual responsibility. It would have becun sooner or later in America because the piligrims and those who came before and after them coveted individual readom. And the private ownership system that brings personal freedom. When the 101 passengers and crew of 45 came ashore at Plymouth Rock from the Mayflower, their first action was to set up a colony of buildings to the in hin!

the colonists.

This was communal living very much like the tribal communism of man's earliest days on earth -- but with two structures of government, the self-imposed colony government and the wind and the middle. erament, the self-imposed colony government, and the rigid code of action imposed by King James whose subjects the colonists were. For about a year the rugged communal life provided the bare needs. But some of the less industrious colonists began to shirk when they found that no matter how little they are the result of the colonists of the colonists which were they found that to matter the colonists of the colo



outh these action was to set up a stolony of buildings to the in. In the center of the colony they built the "Common Storchouse." Then, following the provisions of the Mayflower Compact, they elected community officials for the purpose of maintaining order and a defense against the Indians. Parcolonist of the purpose of maintaining order and a defense against the Indians. Parcolonist of England. All the produce from all these parcels went into the central storchouse, And from this storchouse equal shares of everything were doled out to the colonists.

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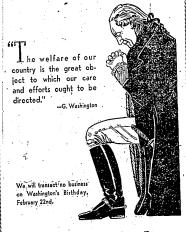
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## LOOKING Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

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School Head

Felitions requesting the promotion of Principal Arthur R.

Crawford to the position by superintendent of Parmington Schools are now biolog circulated among residents of the school district. A large number have already signed the petition, to be presented at a special meeting of the School Board with Friday evening, when fill expected a choice will be made. Even the pupils of the Farmington Schools have a petition of their own asking that Principal Crawford be made superintendent. Their petition recites "his profound different in every student and every school activity and his ability, to work with students."

Special School Election

A special etection will be held Friday evening to determine whether or not the ninth and tenth grades will be eliminated in Pierrion School. The question is brought before the electors of, the school district as the result of a petition filed with the Pierrion School Board. The Pierson School has approximately 110 students. It has had a ninth and tenth grade for about four years.

TEN YEARS AGO (February 22, 1945)

Bank Addition

The Farmington State Bank will soon enlarge its present facilities in orders to better serve its eastoners, it was disclosed this week. The additional space will come from the Plumton Barber Shop. It is planned to close the Grand River entrance of the shop-and cut an opening in the east wall of the bank, thus giving the bank an additional room. Plumton's new barber shop is now under constructed and will be located on Grand River Avenue between the Smith-Barber by Drug Store and Mac's Sc to \$5.00 Store. The space was formerly unoccupied.

An unsually large number of voters flocked to the Novi pushary, election on Monday. As many exercised their vote in the primary distinct provided the state of the provided their vote in the primary distinct provided the state of the primary distinct provided the pr

FIVE YEARS AGO (February 22, 1950) Building Code

Action has been delayed by the Farmington Township Board on the setting of a date for the special election on the Building Code. This was done following a request by the North Farmington District Civic Association, inc. originators of a referendum petition. Township Civic Association, inc. originators of a referendum petition to determe Latter organization's objections to the proposed ode. If the objections are minor and changes can be agreed upon, then a vote might not become necessary. Legal advice is now being sought by the Board on the legality of such a move.

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A total of 68 local merchants will be represented this Saturday and Sunday when the Groves. Walker Post of the American Legion holds its Mid-Winter Feditival. The affair, designed to encourage local shooping, will consist of displays by 35 of the local merchants. The festival will be open to the public Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday at the Legion Home.

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