

# Editorial Page

## Calling the Pot Black

Upsetting of the state use tax by the supreme court was discouraging, and made us and a lot of other people wrong guessers.

We didn't think the court would do it, but after all it's the way they voted that is the most disturbing thing. Such things certainly should not be decided along party lines, be they Democrat or Republican. It's as wrong for one party as the other.

It also doesn't sound good to hear the Democratic governor and state officials rant about the stubborn GOP which refuses to pass the kind of legislation they'd like to have. In a standoff such as this it takes two sides, and we obviously have TWO sides equally stubborn, and probably equally to blame.

We are beginning to suspect that Michignites are now so rankled by the squabble that they would take a liking to whichever political party took a statesmanlike and unbiased approach, and tried to work out a fair solution without wrangling. The problem here is, just what IS a fair solution.

It sorta looks as if this battle is going to continue some time yet, and perhaps it is not too late to hold an advisory vote in the state to tell the legislators what kind of tax the voters prefer.

## True Value of Mail

On the national scene, where money is also tight, there have been some attempts to change a century old idea that the mail service is just that—a service to the public—and that it should be entirely self-supporting. It sounds good to people who don't know all the facts, naturally.

Postal department figures on cost of handling various classifications have been under attack many times. Some of the large national magazines have proof that their methods of mailing net the postal department a profit, yet the postoffice contends they lose money there. We think the postoffice conclusions are as open to question as their methods of figuring.

It is undoubtedly true that most people do not understand the true value of mail. We should instead encourage a larger-mail volume, for if the increase is large enough the deficit is likely to disappear. Volume is as important here as in other businesses.

More mail means more prosperity. If the history of postal rates in this country are studied, there will be found instances of where rate reductions increased volume and reduced the postal deficit. It's true that since World War II there have been two general rate increases, and there is still a deficit.

Does it really matter if there is a temporary postal deficit? If that deficit, invested in America, yields a far greater prosperity than anything we have known heretofore, is it then a rash speculation?

Or can we concede that it is money wisely spent, which will yield an enormous profit in terms of gross national product and, inevitably, money in the Treasury?

## The Farmington Enterprise

23623 Farmington Road, Farmington, Michigan  
Telephone GREENE 4-6225

Established in 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "Farmington Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week at the City of Farmington and entered at the Post Office in Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under Act of March 3, 1879. Second-Class Postage Paid at Farmington, Michigan. Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3579) to: 23623 Farmington Road, Farmington, Mich.

RUSSELL S. STRICKLAND, Publisher  
J. DEE ELLIS, Manager  
MICHAEL J. KILEY, Editor  
VICTOR S. HOWARD, Plant Superintendent

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER NICHOLAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS MEN

## What's New With OUR NEIGHBORS

**SOUTH LYON**—Police Chief Lyon Noel has told some of his children have been violating a city ordinance against loitering on city streets during the late evening and early morning hours.

The curfew hour for children on weeknights is 10:15 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays it is 12 p.m.

Although there have been no prosecutions to date, police in recent have picked up several young youngsters and had their parents down to get them.

The curfew is in effect for all youth under 17 years of age, the police chief stated, with only exception to this law is when the youth is accompanied by a parent or person over 21 years of age who has been advised.

Parents of children found violating the law are held responsible for such violations under the ordinance. The ordinance provides for fines from \$10 to \$50, or imprisonment up to 30 days, or both, if convicted.

—The South Lyon Herald

**DEARBORN**—Mayor Orville L. Hubbard told a TV audience last week that "adequate housing for all is the number one of Dearborn's biggest problem."

The mayor unveiled a scale model of the city's proposed 50-unit apartment building to be completed in the East Dearborn area in 1960 and reported that more than 60 applications had been taken for the units.

The mayor said the East Dearborn housing unit will serve as a pilot model for three or more similar apartment buildings to be constructed in other sections of Dearborn.

Hubbard stated that the majority of the nation's senior citizens have incomes of less than \$1,000 a year. Older people often are unable to acquire a comfortable living standard because of their low income, he said.

"There are 12,000 senior citizens in Dearborn," Mayor Hubbard concluded.

—Dearborn Press

**LIVONIA**—School students in Livonia soon will enjoy reduced fares on Detroit Street Railway buses.

That was the promise in a letter at City Hall from the DSR. It came in reply to a resolution introduced by Councilman Clyde Kleintz asking the DSR if such a plan was possible.

"The city sought the same rates for Livonia students as the DSR gives Detroit students. 'The way it is now,' he noted, 'costs a kid \$1.00 to get to and from school.'"

The reduced rate of fare will be offered to all students presenting a student identification card issued him or her by the principal of the school he or she attends.

—The Livonian

**NOVI**—An angry group of Beck Road area residents have aimed protests at the village government for permitting "trucking business" to operate near their homes.

The protests stem from a village board of appeals decision in May to grant a variance request for deviation to permit a garage for his trucks on property located on Beck road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

The property is located in an agricultural area.

The protesting group stated that no property owners adjoining LaVasser's property were properly notified of the public hearing held in May on the deviation request.

It was brought out that the two parties owning property near to LaVasser did receive notices but that, since only a legal description was given, they did not know it was property near to theirs and disregarded the notices.

It was explained by the village board that no action could be taken on the matter until the village council since it falls under the jurisdiction of the appeals board.

—The Novi News

**PLYMOUTH**—A much more rapid development of industry, business and homes in the community than previously expected will be planned by the Plymouth City Commission follows through with its present discussions and allows city water to be extended beyond its borders.

In a surprise move last week, the city commission re-opened discussion on such a move. Present policy that no water taps be made outside the city unless a water main already runs past the property.

In discussion commissioners appeared in agreement that city water should be provided those desiring it outside the city providing the demand isn't too heavy to tax the city's water capacity.

—The Plymouth Mail

## IN EVERY RECIPE



## MICHIGAN MIRROR • ELMER WHITE

### Legislature Will Have Little Time to Rest Up This Year

**MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS** usually have at least a half year to rest up between sessions.

No so this year. They won't even have to bother to clean out their desks. The marathon 1959 session, longest on record, has taken the legislature to work in parashot of the January opening of the 1960 session.

Hours of the most tedious are being heard in the legislative chambers. A busy docket is assured.

Heretofore of the 1959 cash crisis and buildup for the 1960 fall elections will in themselves provide enough hindering to keep political fires going in the Capitol during the winter.

State finances again will be the number one issue.

Highlights of the closing months of this year will provide ammunition for the opening shots of next year's legislative session.

One of the most battle-scarred issues, the state's "economic climate," has been attacked by a committee headed by Senator Eugene H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo).

Morris will take his five-man committee to several cities before reporting to the legislature with his recommendations for bringing more jobs into Michigan.

The Morris committee won't hurt to look for suggestions. The Republican State Central Committee, Gov. G. Mennen Williams' Committee on Economic Development, and George Romney's Citizens for Michigan all have studies underway. The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, which will be organized in December, is sure to have a few words of advice on behalf of businessmen.

Williams already has announced he will propose a State Economic Growth Act, patterned after the Federal Enterprise Act passed in 1958.

The most investigated agency in the legislative interim will be the Highway Department. Sen. John H. Stealin (R-Belling) got legislative authorization to the Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie's administrative practices.

Big controls over trading stamp companies may be proposed by a study committee headed by Rep. Allison Green (R-Grand Haven).

Other reports will be due from committees studying every thing from agriculture to zoning.

Natural resources administered by the Conservation Department will be in the object of attention in the 1960 Legislature.

Conservation officials say it will be a critical year for park development. If money is not provided for improvements and expansions, future generations will lack elbow room for outdoor recreation, they warn.

The governor and the legislature have been urged to agree for three years on a program to finance parks. Williams wants a bonding program, the Republicans a park fee program.

Complaints about management of the state's deer herd are expected to be aired during the 1960 session.

A SHOWDOWN over state versus private shoreline rights is expected to bring a Supreme Court decision before long.

The Conservation Department and a group of property owners have the natural and historic Outboard Boating Club as an issue. Do shoreline owners have the natural and historic right to wharf out to nav-

### Retire Slowly, Avoid Bends

**EAST LANSING**—Prepare for retirement, or you may suffer from "psychological bends," warns Dr. Harold H. Anderson, a research psychologist at Michigan State University.

Dr. Anderson compares the man who retires without preparation to the deep sea diver who surfaces too rapidly. In both cases, too-rapid reduction in pressure causes discomfort, though it's physical in the case of the diver and psychological in the case of the retiree.

The pressure of life to acquire an education, make a living, raise a family—should be eased gradually. Dr. Anderson contends. Otherwise, at 65, the retiree may feel he has entered a vacuum in which he has no place to go and nothing important to do.

Senior citizen programs are important, says Dr. Anderson, but they have more psychological meaning if associated with gradual retirement programs, part-time jobs or community service projects.

Women, he notes, seem to suffer less from "psychological bends" than do men. One factor of this phenomenon—a man may retire at 65, but woman's work around the house is never done.

Over 67 percent of all outboard boats and motors in the United States today are owned by sport fishermen, according to the Outboard Boating Club of America.

## Looking Back Thru The Enterprise Files

**25 Years Ago**  
OCT. 25, 1934  
Tax Rates  
Winter tax rates for Farmington city and township were announced this week by the respective supervisors. Howard Warner and Arthur Coe, Rates for the 11 school districts in the township were also revealed by Coe. The city rate per \$100 of assessed value was \$13.1 plus county debt service. The township rate will be \$9.50 plus county debt service. The valuation of property in the city was set at \$1,489,746 while property valuation in the township was set at \$4,165,600.

**Recognized**  
Recognition of national scope has come to a young man from Farmington by his successes in the fields of psychology and writing. Dr. Harold H. Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Switzer, has been accorded a place in "America's Young Men," the official Who's Who in the Young Men of the nation. Switzer's biography appears in the current edition.

**Community Play**  
The Farmington American Legion post will sponsor a home-talent play next week entitled "Crashing Through." It is a three-act musical comedy and will feature the talents of Howard Warner in the cast. Walt Weaver, Mrs. John Schulte, Jimmy Norton, Joe Himmelspach, Gladys Baucher and several other persons are in the cast.

**10 Years Ago**  
OCT. 27, 1949  
Community Chest  
Hopes for a unified, one-package charity drive in Farmington have alternately flamed, fizzled and blown apart again this week when representatives of many civic groups gathered to establish a community chest. The plan, which would group announced plans to kill five birds with one stone and perhaps would a few more. In addition to the United Pupils and the Farmington Area Recreation Commission, the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, the Y, and the Farmington town school district from entering into a contract with the Wallace construction company for the building of three new elementary schools on the basis of present bids.

**NOVI NEWS**  
By MRS. GEORGE WAITE  
FL. 9-209

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuim entertained Mrs. Tuim's sister and her husband from Detroit Sunday at the home of the former's sister.

Mr. Elwin Dearing of Sears spent Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dearing, Mrs. Waite and called on other friends here.

The Rebekahs held a bake sale and rummage sale at the hall on Saturday. It was a huge success. Members are making peans as a money making project.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans left on Friday night for Detroit Sunday at the home of the former's sister.

Mrs. Gladys Harsh has been removed from University Hospital to the home of her sister at Romulus or the Moody convalescent home.

The Rebekah club will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Trickey. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, instead of Wednesday, Nov. 4.

**NOVI**—An angry group of Beck Road area residents have aimed protests at the village government for permitting "trucking business" to operate near their homes.

The protests stem from a village board of appeals decision in May to grant a variance request for deviation to permit a garage for his trucks on property located on Beck road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

The property is located in an agricultural area.

The protesting group stated that no property owners adjoining LaVasser's property were properly notified of the public hearing held in May on the deviation request.

It was brought out that the two parties owning property near to LaVasser did receive notices but that, since only a legal description was given, they did not know it was property near to theirs and disregarded the notices.

It was explained by the village board that no action could be taken on the matter until the village council since it falls under the jurisdiction of the appeals board.

—The Novi News

**PLYMOUTH**—A much more rapid development of industry, business and homes in the community than previously expected will be planned by the Plymouth City Commission follows through with its present discussions and allows city water to be extended beyond its borders.

In a surprise move last week, the city commission re-opened discussion on such a move. Present policy that no water taps be made outside the city unless a water main already runs past the property.

In discussion commissioners appeared in agreement that city water should be provided those desiring it outside the city providing the demand isn't too heavy to tax the city's water capacity.

—The Plymouth Mail

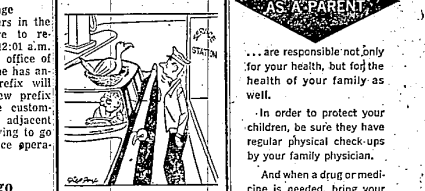
## Fall Michigan Tour To Be Film Feature

The nine species of oak native to Michigan are important contributors to the wealth and beauty of the state's forest land. Most familiar and widespread of the oaks in the white oak.

To keep a clothesline from fraying, rub it occasionally with a bar of moist soap.

In order to protect your children, be sure they have regular physical check-ups by your family physician.

And when a drug or medicine is needed, bring your doctor's prescription to us. You can rely on our complete, friendly service.



When anything gets stuck (or unstuck) on your car, make us your first port of call. Our men have a way with cars, and will quickly have yours on the fly.

★ ★

**BOB ROZENBOOM SERVICE**  
32410 GRAND RIVER at POWER  
GR. 4-9719

**BRADLEY Rexall DRUGS**  
REXAL FOR RELIABILITY  
23366 Farmington Rd.  
Call GR. 4-3123 for Free Prescription Delivery

**LAVERY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
30760 Grand River (Near Nine Mile) Phone GR. 4-6933

**FIRE - LIFE - AUTO**  
30760 Grand River (Near Nine Mile) Phone GR. 4-6933

**You and Your Saw Deserve Powered-up OREGON Chipper Chains**

You own a good saw that cost good money. Your cutting time is valuable. You and your saw deserve the chain that gives you the highest possible production... the most cutting with the least maintenance. That's OREGON Chipper Chains... the chain that cuts more, cuts easy, in any timber.

For Cutting Action! Satisfaction! SEE YOUR OREGON-IZED® Sales Outlet

28627 Grand River GR. 4-2754

**Get Your OREGON Chains At L & D ELECTRIC**  
28627 Grand River GR. 4-2754

## Malcolm the Milkman

WHY THATS A HARSH THOUGH HER DEAR MILKMAN IS BREAKING MILK! MILK FOR HEALTH

SOB, I DROKE YOUR MILK! NONSENSE! YOUR MILK IS ARE KINDLY AND MY PARENTS WILL BEAT ME!

BUT HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS! YOUR MILK IS PACKED WITH VITAMIN D!

OTHER PEOPLE WHO FEEL SORRY FOR ME GIVE ME MONEY!

WA! \$06.50!

**FARMINGTON DAIRY**  
"GOOD AS THE BEST - BETTER THAN THE REST"  
GR. 4-2161 KE. 1-0246  
"Serving Quality Products Since 1921"  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

When Martha grows a little older, she'll realize that there's no wealth so precious as health, and nothing builds health like milk!