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FARMINGTON THRU **BIFOCALS** By FRED DELANO

AMONG APRIL'S party excuses were such memorable anniversaries as those commemorating the founding of the U.S. Mint, Paul Revere's gallop through the Middlesex countryside, Ponce de Leon's landing in Florida, Ulysses S. Grant's brithday and the election, in 1989, of Curtis H. Hall to his first term as Farmington Township superview.

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Someone snooped through our '59 files the other day, pointing out some of that season's cam-paign verbiage, and in light of current affairs a bit of that chapter in history bears repeating. Supervisor Hall headed a slate which swept into office on a platform which emphasized, in part:

into office on a platform which emphasized, in part:

"By voting for these candidates, homeowners have what may be their last chance to protect themselves from crowded conditions, loss in home values and excessive taxation."

Other pledges included:

"We will work to guarantee a vote of the people on any and all proposed increases in municipalitype services or public works which would increase township taxes.

"We will work to furnish all homeowners with complete any detailed information on every probled zoning change.

"We will work for intelligent cooperation between the Township Board and the School Board."

THE BASIC CRY of that Republican slate, spearheaded by Hall, was: "Vote for community preservation." Protect your community from exploitation." On April 6, 1959, township voters turned out in record numbers and gave Hall and his mates a thumping endorsement. Curt's own election was by a vote of 2,981 to 1,895 and other office seekers went in by similar margins.

In the intervening nine years, Farmington Township's population and the number of its registered voters have gone up at least 50 per cent and one wonders how the same victorious group would fare today if judged solely on the nine-year record of the Hall administration.

DESPITE GRUMBLINGS over road condi-DESPITE GRUMBLINGS over road conditions (and granted that they are lousy), despite screams of property owners about fantastic assessment increases (which the state made mandatory), and despite protests of inadequate police and fire protection, the chances are that the same Republican nominees would win again. The margin might not be as big, but there isn't much in the township picture to make one believe that township control has swung over to the Democrats.

An indication one way or the other will come in the upcoming November general election, of course.

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- However, the real decision in the township is building up for the political area of 1970 when all township officials — supervisor, clerk, treasurer and trustees — must put their record on the line

HALL GAVE EVIDENCE of his philosophy when he presided over his very first meeting as supervisor nine years ago. The issue of April 16, 1959, told of it convincingly in these words: "New rules will be formulated by the township board in an attempt to get any desired discussion topic on the agenda, it was announced by riew Supervisor Curt Hall at the initial meeting Monday night.

Monday night.

"He explained there had been some resentment at what he called the 'gag rule' for board
queetings. Under this, any discussion was not
placed on the agenda unless agreement was reach
ed well ahead of the meeting."

As a former coach, Curt is familiar with the
did saying, "You win a few and you lose a few."
Maybe that well-intended policy announcement of
an April night so long ago must be listed as one
of the losses.

EDWIN R. OGLESBY, Attorney

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Kids Aren't Going To Rack And Ruin

There's a song from the Broadway musical comedy "Flower Drum Song" about the younger generation going to rack and ruin. It's a good song, but the idea is wrong. That's because in spite of the long hair the flower children, rock or roll, motorcycles, and the added grey hairs on the heads of parents the younger generation isn't going to rack and ruin.

IF YOU DON'T believe it, look around

you. | | A group of students at Farmington Jun-ior High are engaged in formulating a pro-gram to combat water pollution in the city

park;
More than 100 boy scouts are devoting three weekends to the cleaning of the city park and the establishment of nature trails.
The members of FATAC have offered their services for a clean-up project in exchange for the use of the tennis courts during

THE MOVEMENT of the younger generation isn't confined to Farmington.
There's a national movement also.
Probably the most startling has been the teen and college student willingness to roll up their sleeves and go to work on the Presidential Campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.)
Whether you agree with McCarthy's views or not, you have to admire the guly for being willing to stick his neck out at a time



when he had nothing to gain and everything to lose.

The idealism appealed to the younger generation. They didn't sit on the sidelines and observe—they acted.

KIDS MIGHT be frightening but they aren't going to rack and ruin.\
They're frightening because they are more articulate and better informed about issues than any other time in history.
They also have conclusions and plans of action. The conclusions aren't always right and the plans of action aren't always right and the plans of action aren't always right and the plans of action aren't always that the country is headed for disaster. When was the last time that you really talked to a teenager?
During the past few months we have had the byportunity to do so several times. The results are astounding. Why don't you'try it?

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Sin, Not Suffering' Divides, Says Pastor

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RACIAL STRIFE is not a matter of color, economics, social status, housing education, or the dignity of manit is first and foremost a sin

It led and foremost a sin problem! It is sin, not sur-foring, that is the great divide. One cannot deny that this is a many-sided, and sometimes lop-sided issue. But when we examine all the lissues, polite, arguments, marches, and riots the real culpit is sin. The real issue is not man's relationship with the unique Person of Jesus Christ.

Christ, It is this relationship, or lack of it, that leads to problems. Man is who he is and what he is, with all his actions, reactions and problems because of sin.

Sin is "missing the mark" God has established.

So it was sin that started racial strife, the tragedy of

men trading other men, like animals, for slavery. Sin has fed that strife, with both Ne-groes and whites using the old groes and writes using the old insecurity trick of pushing that other man down to elevate ones-self. Sin keeps the flames fan-ned--egos are at stake, pride, selfishness and a haughty spirit

prevail.

FOR THE HEALING of this social dilemma man proposes program after program geared to satiate the materialistic de-

program after program general to salitate the materialistic delmands of the selfish and pridetion active of mith. Prefer here to both whites and Negroes. These noble efforts are atmed at the redemption of society will not be society. Redemption of society will not conclude the program of individuals in that society. Redemed men are changed men, and changed men, and changed men, and changed men are changed men are changed men, and changed men process that this is a longer and more deliberate process than the huge, fast, sweeping changes some legitlar sort of the process than the huge, fast, sweeping changes some legitlar to said other concerned people are proposing, But, according to the school of the society of the process than the huge, fast, sweeping changes some legitlar to said of the school of the society in fact, they must relate through individual involvement. That's God's way, but those "heart changes" can be legislated nor dictated

man.
This transformed, redeemed man now has something to offer to necesy. Now, in Christ, there is no distinction of race or color. The redeemed man, a Christian, then lives and speaks as a member of his community concerned with only one question relative to his neighbor, wheever he may be, "What do you think of Jesus Christ, the Son by the Living God"?

PAULID REESCHE

PAUL D. BERSCHE Northwest Church Christian and Missionary Alliance, Farmington

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because or space imitations many of the supporting quotes for Rev, Berscher's points were edited out of the copy, The complete out of the copy, The copy, The copy of the copy, The copy, The copy of the copy, The cop

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Gets Ship Duty

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Fireman Prian McLoughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Me-son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Me-Loughlin of 20928 Birchwood, Far mington, has completed training in the Navy's electronic school at San Diego and has been as signed to the US Northampton, a dommunication ship based at Norfolk, Va. Mc-Loughlin is a 1967 gradual of Our Lady: of Sorrows High School.

Ready Assigned

Army S/4 John T. Ready, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ready, 26261 Holly Hill Dr., Farmington, has been assigned as a personnel specialist with the 3rd Infintry Division near Wurzburg, Germany.

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Time Change Is All Ben Franklin's Fault

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

'Gather ye rosebuds while ye may. 'Old time is still a-flying.''

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Poets aside, there will be one more hour of daylight in which to gather rosebuds after Sunday night. At 12:59 a.m. Sunday night, April 28, we're suposed to set clocks shed to 1:59 p.m. Our present time is Eastern Standard Time. The new time will be after the sunday night saying time. If you're smart you'll adjust the clock about 8 p.m. Sunday night so you don't lose an hour's sleep.

EEDERAL LAW called for the new

FEDERAL LAW called for the nation going on Eastern Daylight Saving time last year.

Michigan got in such an uproar about it that a state referendum was called. A vote will be taken in the fall on whether we make time changes each season.

The vote was set after strong objections were heard from drive-in theater owners and others whose businesses are affected by long daylight hours.

nesses are already who just goes to work in the morning, whatever time it is, it makes no difference. To the mother who has trouble enough getting the kids to bed in the summertime, it does make a difference.

Roosters and family pets who get with the sun will have no trouble

at all.

Also, it will be a mixed blessing for husbands. They may be able to get in 18 holes of golf with the long evenings, but they'll have more daylight hours for lawn moving and other assorted chores.

IF YOU'RE DOKING for a scapegoat to blame for the whole confusing
mess, take Ben Franklin. He was the
first to mention the idea.

While serving an innister to
France, Franklin wire a article
recommending earlier opening and
closing of shops to say the bost of
lighting.

In England in 1907, William
Willett
urged the adoption of Daylight Saving
Time. During World War I, England,
Germany, France and many
countries adopted the idea.

In the U.S., Robel, Garland, of
Pittsburgh, was a Pading influence in securing passage of a law
establishing daylight saving time
in this (country. President Woodrow Wilson signed it into law on
March [31, 1918.

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World War II, it was again established by law and was known as "war time."

And by law again, we lose a precious hour out of our lives Sunday night.

DeMolay Team Wins

Local News Items

Wilson, Friday MR. AND MRS. ALBERT (Alma Rose) Miller and sons, Jerry and Rhett, of South Haven, spent Easter week with Alma Roses parents, the Frazer Wadenstorers of Drake Rd. Are Promoted Jerry Wilson, son ct, Mr, and Mrs, Brad Wilson, 32248 Middebelt, Farmington and Vanue Friday, son of Mr, and Mrs, Harold Friday, 3000 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, have been promoted to the rank of 3rd class petty officer.

The 1966 graduates of North Farmington High School enlisted in the Navy in March 1957 and are serving as jet engine mechanics at the Naval Al Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Karpand children of Argonne Rd., along with Hazen's sister and family, the William Foxes of Wayevacationed in Florida during, March. Besides enjoying their "second summer" with sunning and swimming, they also took some very interesting side trips.

While in Florida they visited Busch Gardens, and Lion Country Safari, a wild animal preserve, and also took in a couple of ballgames. Also visit-ing in Florida were the senior Karps of Dalby Ave.

Capt. Ed Boan hit a bases loaded triple in the first inn-ing and Tom Reagle slugged a homer with one man on in the seventh, A Centerline man was cut down trying to steal sec-

Band Sets Concert

Farmington DeMolay cont.
ball team began its season on
a winning note by downing Conterline 11-10 last Simday. The
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An Armed Forces Week Con-cert will be presented by the U.S. Coast Guard Band Tues-day, May 14, in the Ford Aud-itorium. Concert time is 8:30

Admission to the concertas free, but all seats will be inserved. In order to obtain tickets send an order adding free, but all seats will be of served. In order to obthickets send an order addressed envelope to Vincent McCallum, Armed Forces Week Concert Chairman, 16418 with a pole, He had been with the polyment of the month of the month

Ellis, catcher; Reading first base; Dave Fleming accord base; Boan, third base, Ray Errair, shortstop; Bill Everts, left field; Glein Heistler, centerfield; Rob Tucker and Charley Harwell, right field; and Michael Ray Phillips, short and centerfield;

Owosso Gets Grant From DHUD

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded a \$3,200 grant under the open space land program to owosso, Mtch. The money will be used to assist in proper chasing two acres in the Green Meadow section as an addition to a city park and aboreturif.

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WIND SMASHES WINDOW — Tuesday's severe afternoon storm left its mark in numerous ways in Farmington. Among the damage was this window blown out of the Farmer Jack store on Farmington Rd. at State St. Workers are shown as they repaired the unit.

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