

# How Residents Can Help Local Ecology

In a couple weeks May will be here and once again Farmington Township will undergo a massive cleanup.

Twice a year, in May and October, the township conducts special trash pickups to remove old tires, large appliances, worn-out furniture, etc.

PAST COLLECTIONS have been quite successful in emptying back yards of large junk items. The

city areas will be printed in future editions of the Farmington Enterprise & Observer.

Clip the map, hang it on the kitchen bulletin board, and make sure your junk is near the curb on the CORRECT pickup day.

Your cooperation will save money for the township by making it unnecessary for a second sweep through a neighborhood because you forgot to put your junk out on the right day.

Let's do it right. ONCE.

EMORY C. DANIELS

## Editorial

result has been cleaner neighborhoods and a more beautiful place to live.

Township officials, ably assisted by the Farmington Township Beautification Committee, will be making another all-out effort in May to collect junk.

But before the junk can be collected, it must be placed near the curb to be available for sanitation workers to pick up. This will require cooperation from residents who in past drives have cooperated.

MAPS INDICATING dates of pickups for spe-

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Sixteen Farmington residents have been awarded degrees in commencement exercises at Western Michigan University.  
They include Keith Collins, Diana Hayes, Richard Johnston, Timo Kilelainen, Robert Kuhlaine, Kurt Lightfoot, Kathleen Ann Miller, Steven Moore and Leslie Ann Scott.  
Others are Randall Adams, Sandra Barry, Anne Bischof, Ann Carragher, Judith Simms, James Smigielski and Suzanne Stams.

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## Daniels Den

By EMORY DANIELS

### Return Of XIII

A sixth grader attending Bond School in Farmington was moved by the plight of the Apollo 13 crew and wrote a poem we'd like to share with you.

The author is Jean Kemsley, age 11, and her poem was submitted by her teacher, Miss Barbara Eelsenheimer. Entitled "Apollo 13" the poem reads:

"As Apollo 13 soared out of sight, the people breathed a sigh, until a warning came that night, and everyone thought they might die.  
"They broadcast the news all over the world, as Houston worked and planned, while through space the astronauts hurled, people prayed they would safely land.  
"While slaps and planes waited there, the capsule floated down to the foam, people's cheers were heard everywhere, because the astronauts were safely home."

IT HARDLY seems fitting to switch from such a nice poem to discussion about dogs. The transition is awkward but here goes.

Dogs have been the only topic of conversation around my house this past week since my daughter finagled me into getting her a puppy.

This was a potential sacrifice on my part because I despise dogs and cannot stand to be near them. And regardless of how innocent and lovable this puppy may appear to the other two members of the family, the attitude of the master has not changed.

Before the deal was consummated, negotiations centered on two crucial points: house-breaking responsibility must be delegated to the wife and puppy must stay off his master's lap. In turn, if dogs kept his distance, the master would take puppy for a walk after meals rather than the dog's meals.

After these conditions were agreed upon, Toby was allowed to enter our house. Of course, daughter was wild with joy and wife fell in love with Toby, as expected.

THAT FIRST night, Toby and I took a walk under the stars and had a man to man talk.

He was informed his master despised dogs, was convinced dogs are the modern inheritors of the curse of Ham, and dogs are to be seen and heard only.

My language was harsh and to the point but somehow the message didn't get through. On subsequent moonlight walks, the creature insisted on tugging on my pant leg, wagging his tail, and trying to get me to play.

Playing is not the reason we were out walking and I rested my patience to have this dog chasing raindrops, charging his shadow and chewing grass.

Already I regret my side of the agreement. But the walks would be easier if Toby could understand my dislike for dogs and leave my pant leg alone.



RESTFUL SPELL — The King and Queen of Happyland, played by Bill Whalen and Corinne Hovrka, enjoy a sleep spell during the opera "Sunny" performed Wednesday and Thursday nights by students attending St. Paul's Lutheran School. (Event photo)

## Sgt. Newell Teaches Tots

Sgt. Arlo Newell of Farmington's 1st state police department visited Middlefield kindergarten last week with the safety message "Into the Auto."  
He explained all the details of his uniform and demonstrated his handiwork on two surprised little boys. Children were allowed to sit in his seat and were shown his radio and other equipment.

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MONDAY APRIL 27  
Steamed Hot Dog, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Fruit Mitten, Chocolate Pudding Milk  
TUESDAY APRIL 28  
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Roll and Butter, Jello Salad, Apricot Cake  
WEDNESDAY APRIL 29  
Pizza, Cooked Ham, Fruit, Cookie Milk  
THURSDAY APRIL 30  
Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Cherry Cold-Beer Milk  
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## Readers Write

### More About Roads

Editor:  
The Farmington Township road situation has been in the news for quite a few years. I am pleased to see that the facts about the problems are being told (Observer, April 8 and other dates).  
As an independent voter, with previous leanings toward the Republican Party, I resent Supervisor Hall's remarks that the criticism is "strictly political motivated." Each and every year is not an election year, but each and every year has certainly been a BAD ROADS year! If the Democratic Party of which I am not a member — nor have I ever been — is being responsive to the community "grass roots" problems, then I admire them for making us aware of social injustice.  
Why isn't the Republican committee trying to solve local problems? Perhaps they're too busy applauding the local government for encouraging speedy growth in Farmington without concern for those already ready here. Perhaps they're too busy promoting their own politics and election campaigning.

I agree with Mrs. Catherine Vignoe, who recently resigned from the Township Road Committee. It is a poor system of administration that only sees expansion and population as the end result of good planning.  
Last summer I questioned the "matching funds" road policy of this township, both by letter and in person at a township meeting. Later I asked for, and was given, a printed statement of that policy. I received none.

In early spring of 1970 I made the same request and was told that I would hear from the committee. I have not yet received a copy of a road policy that has been used for over six months. There is something very wrong.

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## Garments On Display

FARMINGTON  
On view through May 2 in the Metropolitan National Bank in Downtown Farmington Center is the Farmington Historical Society's display of spring fashions from the turn of the century.

The display features a lady's dress, petticoat, bodice and pantaloons, as well as purses and jewelry from the collection of Ginny Hutton. Neida Czubak has loaned a pair of shoes and an honest-to-goodness pair of high-heeled tennis shoes.  
The society's display in the bank during May will interest male residents. Preston Mei-

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