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**Livonia Scouts
Favor Camping**

Outdoor activities have always had a major place in the Girl Scout program; girls of all ages are eager for the fun and adventure to be found in the outdoors. Whether it is on a nature exploration, a camp-out, or a walking trip with an experienced group. Because of this appeal every troop program contains some phase of out-of-door activity, no matter what season of the year.

Girl Scout leaders have long recognized the value of outdoor activities in the general development of girls. Those who place great value on outdoor living know that the advantages are better realized in extended stays in the open. Camping has become the means of introducing outdoor troop programs in town to longer periods of living outdoors, where groups of girls may learn to live happily together, to live simply, to know and appreciate the value of this activity.

**GIRL SCOUT
CAMPING OBJECTIVES**

Because the Girl Scout Organization believes so firmly that camping and outdoor program adds much to the development of girls, it has formulated goals that guide it in its camping plans. These objectives, carried on by local units, such as Livonia Girl Scout Council, are as follows:

1. To stimulate real enjoyment and appreciation of the out-of-doors through progressively adventurous experiences.

2. To provide training in citizenship thru the give and take of community living in which each girl has a part in planning and carrying out of the camping program with the help of the adult leaders.

3. To contribute to the physical and mental well being of every Girl Scout camper.

In order to accomplish these objectives each local group uses these guides:

A. To provide camping opportunities for as many girls as possible.

B. To choose for each camp site an outdoor setting that is helpful, safe and rich in natural beauty.

C. To set up the camp in such a way that however large the total number of campers, each girl may be a part of a small living group or unit.

D. To provide a staff of qualified adults to conduct these activities.

As a means of making camping available to many girls, the organization has developed several types of camps: established camps where girls from many troops gather for one or two weeks under a resident staff; troop camps for individual troops and leaders for weekends or longer periods; and day camps where girls from many troops camp by the day on a nearby site, under a special staff.

For the coming year, the Livonia Girl Scout Council will concentrate on day camping activities, as it is possible to reach a larger percentage of the girls in this manner. These camps are conducted on sites that will represent opportunities for outdoor activities near the homes of the campers, or within easy reach of transportation facilities.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)
ber election. With adoption of the 1946 sales tax diversion amendment, the aggregate of ear-marked funds will be raised to 71 per cent.

All of which prompts a rhetorical question: If Governor Dewey thinks that the return of 65 per cent of the state tax revenue represents the maximum, what would he say if the state of New York were called upon to divert 71 per cent leaving only 29 per cent available for legislative appropriations? (The latter percentage is taken from estimates made by State Treasurer D. Hale Drake.)

Governor Dewey does not dispute the need of adequate state aid for public schools. Listen to this:

"Obviously, a substantial amount of state aid is necessary so that equal educational opportunities may be provided to the children of poor districts as well as to those with larger assessed valuations. It is also necessary to make possible in the less wealthy communities, the health and social services which should be equally available to all our people and without which the whole people would suffer."

Governor Dewey points out the "fundamental truth" that when a unit of government spends money that has not been raised locally through taxes, the "inevitable" result is "irresponsibility and waste." We have heard Vernon J. Brown make the same sound observation time and again. It is old-fashioned common sense that the best government is that which is closest to the people and their pocketbooks.

Governor Dewey says that the New York Conference of Mayors came to much the same conclusion when the conference recommended, in a recent report, that the financial needs of the cities and villages be enlarged by granting them "adequate powers to levy other substantial taxes in addition to the real estate tax. The time is long past when there is any need for each city and each village requiring additional taxing powers or revenue appeal to the state."

Feeling that the financial solution of local governments should be found in their own taxing power, not in additional diversion of state funds, Governor Dewey appears to be on the same logical ground as the mayors of cities and villages. In that respect the New York situation is uniquely different from Michigan.

Michigan taxpayers who look with suspect upon the accumulation of surplus funds in the state treasury will be interested to learn that New York's postwar reserve fund is \$17,000,000, exclusive of the current surplus for this fiscal year. John D. Morrison, former auditor general of Michigan, reports to Michigan taxpayers in a statement published statewide in newspapers last October that ear-marked reserve funds on June 30 totalled more than \$163,000,000 and that the accumulated surplus (not

WEST FARMINGTON

By MRS. IRVIN KNAPP
TELEPHONE FARM. 0594-J3

Mrs. Fred Lee, Miss Mary Green and Mrs. Elmer See attended the W. C. T. U. Federation meeting at Redford on Monday.

Mrs. Edith Graham who has been sick with a bad cold is quite better. Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp and daughter, Nancy, spent Thursday in Detroit at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Knapp.

Mrs. Nelly Boutsen who fell and

expended by the legislature) was \$21,532,000.

The numerical difference between New York and Michigan post-war construction and that such construction should be postponed during a period of inflation and prosperity. Here is his recommendation: "It should be a cardinal principle of governmental fiscal policies that large scale spending for public improvements ought not to be undertaken at the peak of an inflationary period but should rather be reserved so as to be available at a time when such expenditures could have a healthy and stimulating effect upon employment."

By pursuing such a course government policy can achieve two purposes: It can help to be a stabilizing rather than a disrupting influence on the economy and it can make sure that the people share their money's worth for the dollars they have paid in taxes."

Governor Dewey warned legislators that "surpluses can quickly turn into deficits" and that the \$517,000,000 postwar reserve fund should be INCREASED further by approximately \$100,000,000 from the current year's surplus. In a pleading for an increase of the state's reserve fund, Dewey declares: "Our state is in the strongest financial position in its history. Our job is to keep it strong."

From the above quotations it seems obvious that Governor Dewey has been confronted with pretty much the same demands for state funds as was Governor Harry F. Kelly in 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946—the same years when Dewey was governor of New York. It is also apparent that Dewey, like Kelly, would have opposed vigorously any additional diversion of state funds which in New York now is at the 65 per cent point.

We wonder what Governor Dewey would recommend to the legislature if he was faced, as is Governor Sigler today, with the prospect of a \$100,000,000 deficit in the state treasury at the end of the coming fiscal year. (Such is the forecast made last week by Michigan's new budget director.)

Or to put on the shoe where it really pinches, what would YOU do, Mr. Taxpayer, if YOU were governor?

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**REGISTRATION NOTICE
FOR****General Primary Election**

Monday, February 17, 1947

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON, COUNTY OF
OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT 35720 12 MILE ROAD EVERY DAY, and on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947 — LAST DAY
The Twentieth day preceding said Election As Provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P.A. 306, 1929 and Sec. 1, Chapter 3, Part II, P.A. 1939, and Act 31, P.A. 1941, at

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP HALL
From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.
PETITION DEADLINE IS 4:00 P.M. JANUARY 28, 1947.

Harry McCracken,
Township Clerk

**FARMINGTON
"HAS A HEART"**

And why not—for the sake of humanity—and the great fight to find a cure, and more important, a preventive element against the ravages of Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), which in its attack on human beings strikes with the suddenness of lightning.

Every individual, regardless of age, creed or color, owes it to himself to help in the great fight to discover the cause of the dread disease which leaves bodies maimed and twisted; often with fatal results.

Sure, we've got a heart in Farmington. We the undersigned, take pleasure in identifying ourselves with the March of Dimes campaign. We sincerely hope that our somewhat meager but heartfelt effort in sponsoring this message will intensify the regard that all good citizens must have for success in the great task of ridding the world of this "demon" disease.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS MEN OF FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN:

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Farmington Bowling and Recreation
Grand River, Farmington

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Farmington State Bank
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**FARMINGTON LUMBER AND
COAL COMPANY**
22200 Grand River Ave.
Farmington, Mich.

L. & H. WOOD MFG. CO.
33119 Grand River Ave.
Farmington, Mich.

CURT HALL
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22224 Grand River, Farmington, Mich.

THE OAK PHARMACY
E. L. Mosure
33461 Grand River Ave.
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LOUIS A. BUCHANAN
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33338 Grand River, Farmington, Mich.

**MILLOTTE FLOWER AND
GIFT SHOP**
33121 Grand River Ave.

FORREST A. DICKERSON
Dickerson's Hardware Shop
33405 Grand River, Farmington, Mich.

**BUFFET BAR AND
RESTAURANT**
53221 Farmington Road
Farmington, Mich.

This cooperative feature was produced and edited by Margaret Maxwell of the Farmington School, of Bialle.

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