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It's Our Opinion:

EDITORIÁLS:

The Announcement . . .

last week of the approval of two more subdivision plats in the township as well as consideration of a third new development graphically illustrates the necessity for prompt action in regard to stabilizing our fiture toy here

necessity for prompt action in regard to stabilizing our future tax base.

This subject has been discussed many times in The Enterprise, both in the editorial column and in the "Letters to the Editor" column. A number of suggestions have been made on how to cope with this growing problem. They have ranged from placing a stop order on all future building to establishing a special fee on all home construction permits.

The development of attractive residential areas is important to the township and should be encouraged. Nothing can be gained by throwing road blocks in their way. At the same time, these developments create problems which must be met and worked out. The principal problem is one of taxation. With the tremendous increase in population come demands for increased educational facilities and other services. If these demands are to be satisfied, new tax reverues must be secured. It is next to impossible for the individual home owner to carry the entire burden. Thus we must continue to improve our tax beach five area to progress. burden. Thus we must continue to improve our tax

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It has been suggested that we hait or at least control home building, but this, in our opinion, will conly delay the ultimate problem. It has also been suggested that the subdivider assume a greater resuggested that the subdivider assume as greater resuggested that the subdivider assume a greater resuggested the subdivider assume a greater resuggested that the subdivider assume a greater resuggested the sub

only negay the unimate proofem. It has also been suggested that the subdivider assume a greater responsibility in the tax picture. Although this might provide some temporary relief, it is not the final answer Some type of state or federal aid has been mentioned as a possibility, particularly in connection with the school problem. In some cases this is already being done, but the funds are limited and they ultimately come from the same source - - the taxpayer. In our opinion, this is basically a local problem and it must be solved right here. Action should be started as 600n as possible to designate zones for future commercial and light industrial development. It should be done now while there is still suitable properly available. Under such a plan future developers as well as prospective homefowners will be informed and protected. This type of a program is being carried out in many communities in the metropolitan area with considerable success. It can be done here!

Farmington Has Gained . . .

an enviable reputation for its contribution to the Red

an diviable reputation for its contribution to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank program. It has consistently donated blood in excess of the average, even for communities many times its size.

The blood bank on April 19 was no exception, with 166 pints being contributed by Farmington area citizens. The success of these banks isn't just a coincidence. A tremendous amount of time and effort has been spent by a commaratively small number of vol-

citizens. The success of these banks isn't just a concidence. A tremendous amount of time and effort has been spent by a comparatively small number of volunteers in organizing and carrying out the program, And yet, we wonder how many really realize how much work is being put forth.

We raise the point because during the last blood bank a total of only 231 showed up at the Legion Home out of an advance registration of 367. In other words, 136 persons who had committed themselves to donating blood did not even appear. It is understandable that some could not make it for good reasons, but it could hardly cover all cases.

The securing of blood is serious business . If it is a saving business. It can't help but be a little discouraging to those who have contributed so much to see the program fall short of its goal. We owe a great deal to these volunteers and we can best show our appreciation by giving them the cooperation and support they need and deserve.

Another New Highway Bill . . .

is now making its way through the State Legislature

A move is on to bring the 1955 against the State Legislature. Last week, the Senate approved, by a sizable majority, and the State Legislature. It is now making its way through the State Legislature. It is now making its way through an increase in gasoline and weight taxes.

As these words are being written, it is not known what kind of a reception the new bill will receive in the House. However, one thing is certain, unless some kind of a constructive program is agreed upon pretty soon, the people of Michigan can just about forget the whole thing for another year it least. We believe this new bill has merit, in that it provides additional funds for state, county, and city use. It is time we got something on the road . . . in more ways than one.

Suday Services 11 a.m., 7130 mediated when Michigan can will know whether it has a ward and will know

GO TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

CHURCH OF GOD 29341 Shiawassco 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., 7:36
m. Sunday School 10 f.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. Elsio 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 OHURCH 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

FOREST HILLS UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 2000 9:45 a.m., 7:30 Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., 7 m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
23015 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. Beahan

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Grand River at Oxford Sabbath School -- 9:39 a.m. Church Service -- 11:00 a.m. Tuesday Prayer -- 8 p.m.

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

OROHARD METHODIST CHURCH 13 Mile Road at Greening Sunday Service 11 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. v. L. I. Lord LI, 2-801

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road Sunday Services 8:30, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bfole Class, 9:30 a.m. Rev. W. Rutkowski 1547

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 235000 Grand River Sunday Services 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 25000 Farley, Rev. V. Halboth

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 28701 Cass Avenue Sunday Service 11 a.m. at Tov Iall. Sunday School 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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

Why Not Every Day?





balls this week.

Republicans and Democrats came out of one of the roughest spring elections in Michigan history with predictions of the future as divergent as their campaign claims.

Pending recounts, Democrats won five and Republicans three of the contested offices, specting the springtime tradition that elections are Republican property.

The results led Governor Williams to predict even greater victories in 1956 in Michigan than the 1954 sweep of all but two state administrative board offices. Republicans countered with a Inter-Agency Councile-for Recreation. Potter that his party's losses recreated significant and the place would change in 1956. The would change in 1956. The would change in 1956. The work shouse in 1956 in the period of the greatest turning points in the led on the led on the led of th atton.

Two workshops will be held on April 30. One headed by Prof. Russell B. Daubert, at the state of the s

It is no secret that Republicans
salenated the liberal iir their own
party with campaign charges
that the CIO would take over
control of the school salem and
the Michigan Supreme Court.
The claims were variations on
the chemic since Williams first
took office in 1949 that the union
bases in Detroit were stiting on

bosses in Detjoit were sitting his shoulder, directing things Lausing.

Democrats said they

Democrats said they won through organization of local precincts. State Chairman Nell J. Staebler said it marked the start of an onslaught on county and Jownship offices by his party.

Services in Universalist Church
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.
Undansada, 4 to 8 p.m., School
B. Guinan
1049-M or 1049-M
Services in Farmington H. 8.
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
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10:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45

"Thursday, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
tev. Stanley Low

MONEY, PROBLESS are again

tax issues, are in the top drawer.

Logislators have known since
January 12 they would have to
pour more eash into the reasury
to pay for the most facen ear.

Up to now, almost mobiling has
been accomplished.

Committee the commendations to
the Senate tax committee on how
for raise between \$15,000,000 and
\$25,000,000 to cover the gap beween existing revenues and estimted spending for next year.

The best bet now is an increasen the \$30,000,000 business active

in the \$39,000.000 business activities tax. As stated by Senator Garlion H, Morris (R-Kalamaco), tax committee chairman: "It's about the only tax in the state government that hasn't brought a flood of complaints." A more is not bring the 1953, session to a close June 3 - and that will be the date when Michigan will know whether it has a tax program or will return to deficit spending.



or 10 years in America the intellect, talents and zeal of Maz Eastman wore used in the leader-ship of, a crusade which he con-sidered to be for the benefit of the future welfare of mankind. His crusade was for Socialism— first, the Marx—Lenin Darand (Communism) and later the "democratic" form of Socialism which has been voted into power in European countries. He is a recognized leader among Amer-lean intellectuals.

recognized leader among American intellectuals.

Easthan turned off his zeal for Communism when he saw with his own eyes in Russia the brutal realities of the Police State in action and its failure to Jilt the Russian people out of their, powert-stricken existence. He forke with 'democratic' Scalalism when he aw and closely examined its results in Europea and England. In view of the struggle now being waged for world control by the forces of Socialism, it is worthwhile to note the following excerpts from Max Ensiman's new cerpts from Max Ensiman's heave of Socialism' (Devin-Adair, New York):

Our progress in democracy is dangered by democratic enthus-sts who imagine that they can eserve freedom politically while preserve freedom politically while hacking away at its economic foundations. More, even, than the fellow travelers with their viear-lous flair for violent revolution, or the Communists, with other courageous belief in It. these plously aspiring reformers are undermining our hopes. Yearning to do good and obsessed by the power, of the state to do litracelly the power of the state to do litracelly defined by the power of the reached feeling of futility, they are destroying in the name of social welfare the foundations of freedom."

"It was natural that idealistic people who had ceased to believe to in learner should think up some bright hope for humanity on earth. That, I think, more than any other objection to capitalism accounts for the spread of the so-cialist dream."

cialist dream.

'It is better to be courageously humble about this and admit frankly that socialism was a mistake. An hypothesis proven false, I call it for my own pride's sake. But whatever we call it, let's get it out of the way of our minds. We have the task of thinking out modes of-dedication to a brighter future for mankind that will not lead into the deepest pit of dark ness.'\(^1\)

formatory within a week.

It will be a victory for pennologists and social workers who laws tong contended that young neople cannot benefit from the prison process if allowed to mingle with the oldtimers.

Last year the legislature approved a \$40,000 project at londa, lost stake out with their songs construction of a 234-man dormitory to increase the 1.340 capacity and put the youths in a "better climate for reform."

"I still think the worst enemy."

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Corrections officials for years than the control of the cont

"Whatever happened, both pars are leading linto 1936 with set of the most interesting tasks have feeling linto 1936 with set of the most interesting tasks history."

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home improvements this spring with a modernization loan from our bank. Then pay us back by the month out of income.

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TWEXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May I, 1930)

First Water

Many genotic have jurised Framington's fine water and a number of Dutmittee passing the until 1940 make it a point to stop for a clink at the fountain at Grand River and Farmington Road, None, however, complimented, the water unit as shighly as William-Thomas, who had the water shipped to him over a hundred miles for the past sky years. Dorn and raised in jarmington Towachip, Thomas moved to Fremont, Olfo, sky years ago to make his home with his daughter. Shipments bf they water were made, monthly, to Thomas in the state of the past sky years. Dorn and raised in jarmington Towachip, Thomas dupon his request in a five gallon can by Fred L. Cook. Thomas did last streak was smanded Sunday when a driveless and raised and State Street was smanded Sunday when a driveless and crashed into it. The manusco Nood, and left his auto to purchase some some state of the s

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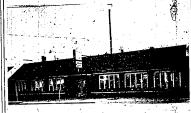
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