Editorial Page

Disciplinary Action . . . plays a great part in the formation of character for any boy or girl, and it seems there is all too little of it these days.

So it was a pleasure to read a letter from a reader of The Enterprise, enclosing a newspaper clipping regarding a military school at Boonville, Missouri.

The newspaper story explained that because he returned late from his Christmas vacation, the son of the dictator of the Dominican Republication of the Do the son of the dictator of the Dominican Republic was walking a disciplinary beat at the school. He was one of six cadets who returned late enough to draw demerits. It was the first demerit Cadet Rhadames Trujillo had drawn since by coupled last fall he enrolled last fall.

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It seemed to our reader particularly significant that the international prestige of this boy did not exempt him from the usual disciplinary action accorded students. Such an attitude on the part of the school, he believes, goes a long way toward developing the rugged individualism that America depends on for survival.

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Our reader, E. Deane Elsea, is plugging for the principle that all boys are created equal and there is no exception to being a part of law and order as set forth in this great United States. He believes there is a need for young people to be taught respect for law and the requisites of good citizenship.

A Chuckle . . .

or a guffaw has been produced from several people the last week on reading one of the pieces of literature that seem to go the rounds of business places. A friend gave us the following "notice" and remarked that he thought it was funny, but when as a joke he posted it in his place of business some of the employees thought he was serious and were mad at him.

So we warn we're not serious when we give

So, we warn we're not serious when we give you an opportunity to read this.

TO ALL EMPLOYEES

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"Due to increased competition and a keen desire to remain in business, we find it necessary to institute a new policy.

"Effective immediately, we are asking that somewhere between starting and quitting time and without infringing too much on the time itsually devoted to lunch period, coffee breaks, rest period, story telling, ticket selling, vacation planning, and the rehashing of yesterday's TV programs, that each employee endeavor too find some time that can be set aside and known as the "WORK BREAK."

"To some, this may seem a radical innova-tion, but we honestly believe the idea has great possibilities. It can conceivably be an aid to steady employment and it might also be a means

steady employment and it might also be a means of assuring regular pay checks.

"While the adoption of the Work Break Plan is not compulsory, it is hoped that each employee will find enough time to give the plan a fair trial."—The Management.

The Explorer . . .

satellite which the United States army put into space last week will probably have a greater effect on the minds and spirits of Americans than on the remainder of the world. As President Eisenhower put it, we can now bargain from strength with the Russians, instead of from the transfer of the control of t

Perhaps it is only our own vivid imagination, but we seem to notice a difference in the feelings right here in our own community. When people feel uncertain about the future, they're apt to sit tight, spend less money, and think themselves into trouble. For ourselves, we think that business had bright the desired research. ness has already started to pick up, and will con-

There can be no friendship where there is no freedom. Friendship loves a free air, and will not be fenced up in straight and narrow enclosure. —William Penn.

Experiments are being made in removing the print from newspapers and using the paper again. The salvaged ink, too, can be rearranged into different words, we suppose.

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NOVI — A flurry of plans for Novi's yiliage incorporation election on March 17 began taking shape last week.

In quick order last week it was announced that the election will definitely lie held on that data announced that petitions are now available for candidates for the five member charter commission winch will be charter commission with will be charter than the control of the charter than the charter than the persons to write the charter than the persons of the charter commission must be signed by at least 20 people and filed with the Oakland county clerk not later than February 10.

Novi News

HIGH TAX RATE ON BUSINESS

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Norway

Norway Sweden France Belgium Netherlands England Germany Austria Yugoslavia Italy U. S. A.

SOUTHFIELD — The Board of Education is up to its cars in plans for getting additional building sites for the school district.

Negolations are underway for nine areas of property west of Berg Road near where Sherman deadends all the present time. A little over two acres have been purchased at a cost of \$5,950. A total of six parcels are included in this transaction | with the combined parcels to provide for a new elementary school site.

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Progress is also reported in negotiations for a ten acre site between Nine and Ten Mille cast of Southelfeld road. Land is also being clementary site of the control of the

PLYMUTH — City commissioners have given their unofficial approach to the re-appraisal of active princers that was taken by the Wayne Comby Bureau of Taxib princers that was taken by the Wayne Comby Bureau of Taxib near At the same time the commission gave tentative approach to dropping the city tax rate by the mills so that the re-appraisal will not burden taxpayers too much.

at to gropping the city tax lately we mills so that the re-appraisal will not burden taxpayers to much commissioners have agreed that the re-assessment is the only way to smooth out inequities which have developed since that last appraisal was made 10 years ago. Information to property owners on what their new assessments will be are now available from the city-city. How much tax they can expect to pay will also be revealed. For the past several years, and the second of the city taxpayers had been paying 15.5 mills (size) and the paying 15.5 mills again but it is now the commissions intent to drop the rate to 13.5 mills. This will be possible because of the higher individual property assessments, they contend.

The commission has agreed to follow the Tax Bureau's recommendation of the paying the paying

LIVONIA — Approximately \$15,000 worth of cut-backs in operating costs have been declared possible by the Livonia Board of Education. The economy measure planned will be short term to begin immediately and carry through the rest of the current ischool year.

Besides these cutbacks, the Board agreed to discontinue for this year all purchase orders for 'capital outlay' from the operating funds!

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The cutbacks are necessary because of the fact that an operating militage raise proposal put to a vote in November of 1987 failed to win approval, school officials said, Alarge bond isod buildings in the future failed to get approval.

Despite these cutbacks, it has been estimated that there will still be an operating budget imbalance of \$80,600. Still other cutbacks which might reduce this figure are being studied.

Largest saving on the list of cut-

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Largest saving on the list of cut-backs was made by cutting down on teacher personnel. About \$20,-000 will be saved in this way.

—The Livonian

FRANKLIN — As a result of the fire which burned out the Franklin Village Hall last Monday, offices have now been set up in the rear of Franklin Village Drug store. Office hours will be conducted from

Some village office equipment is being kept at the Franklin Com-munity church.

She mights A teacher in the Waterloo Schools was taking a boy the principal's office. The youngster pleaded his case as follows; "Well teacher, you didn't tell me I 'hadda. You just said I 'shoulda. If you'd told me I 'hadda.—I woulda!" They turned around. She didn't take him to see the principal after all.

MIRROR

THE AMERICAN WAY

To Be Expected

Looking Ahead by DR. GEORGE S. BENSON DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

I This is a personal estimate based on all the factors I observed.

2 Year-around average.
3 Conservative Party in power six years but has de-socialized only one industry.

5 Both political parties pledged to Capitalism.

The Money's Value
All the monthly incomes are gross—before taxes.
The monthly income dollars in the European countries have a slightly bigger purchasing power, than Americartion, and housing thems—bread; potatoes, cabbage, public transposed, and potentially defined thems, clothing and entertainment are priced about like ours. Appliances, automobiles, etc., are generally higher in Europe.
One other living stundard factor should be added. The Walfare States provide a variety of "benefits," most of them are mere tibbits; midwife assistance or subsidy on dector bill at child birth; monthly family payment for third and subsequent children; subsidy on medical service; "free" surgery and limited hospitalization; subsidy for (Continued on Page 5B)

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SUPER HIGHWAYS tying together all major Michigan cities and bringing the millions of the cities closer to the playgrounds of the Water Wonderland will be finished in six years.

in six years.
This is the pledge of Highway
Commissioner John C. Mackie, 36.

Mackie has set up priorities on hoth Detroit expressway' system and the out-state network of limited access multi-line highways. The total cost will be approximately 25 billion, about one third of Michigan's highway needs shown by a survey conducted three years ago.

years ago.

Most of the early planning in the first stages of construction were achieved before Mackie took office last July 1 by his predecessor, Charles M. Zieger.

But it remains for Mackie to finish the job connecting the completed pieces of the project.

Democrats and Republicans agree that Mackie, ambitions and fast on his feet, cannot help: but become the greetest road builder in state history.

Federal aid not available to earlier commissioners will pay for 90 per cent of the interstate system, and other financing arrangements have been developed.

Most important is the growing public awareness of the need for highways — the pressures are all the property of t Glenn Green concludes in dispatches from Europe.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAN — Dear Dr. Benson: This will be the last report on my findings in the European and Scandanavian Welfare States. Since the Socialist joilticians who have created these Welfare States have drawn their decisive support from the wage carners. In have made up a chart showing what their socialistic systems have delivered to the wage earners. My statistics, obtained in interviews and studies, have been double-theked with official documents and only minor differences were found.

powerful impact in 1956.

There were skeptles when Mackie announced his \$1,250,000,000 outstate highway program last full. Contracts dame slowly at first but the dam bribte in December.

Mackie has placed first priority on a super highway linking Detroit to Muskegon rotte along US 16 and a route from the Ohio like to the Straits of Mackinac using US 23.

He has promised the entire program will be under contract by 1952 and completed by 1964. Soc-Labor 23 yrs. 425° 505° 78c 48 hrs. \$140.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 25 yrs. 425° 505° 78c 48 hrs. \$140.00 \$\$ Soc-Commic 25 yrs. 425° 655° 35c 48 hrs. \$152.00 \$\$ Soc-Commic 10 yrs. 385° 505° 52c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. 385° 605° 35c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. 385° 605° 35c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. 385° 605° 35c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. 385° 605° 35c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. 385° 605° 35c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. 345° 605° 35c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. 345° 605° 35c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. 345° 605° 35c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. \$975° 25c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. \$975° 25c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. \$975° 25c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. \$975° 25c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. \$975° 25c 48 hrs. \$98.00 \$\$ Soc-Labor 10 yrs. \$975° 25c 48 hr

Right to work legislation may be most controversial in this session. Lator 'leaders' argue that laws which permit employes to work at a unionized plant without belonging to the union are 'union' busling.' 'right to work' legislation argue that no man should be forced to belong to a union in order to hold his job

The record seems to indicate that right to work laws, while they (Continued on Page 5B)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (February 2, 1933)
Yoling at Hall
Farmington Township's plan to use the Town Hall in Farmington
City as a polling-place for the primary election on March 6 cannot be
carried out, it appeared following receipt of the State Attorney Gencral's opinion. He did point out, however, that steps could be taken
to permit the use of the Town Hall as a polling-place for the election
in April. A state law which was passed to permit voting within a
city which had been incorporated from the township if the Township
Hall was in that city had apparently not yet become effective, according to the Attorney General, although the law was passed in November of last year.

TEN YEARS AGO (February 5, 1948)

Several zoning regulations and suggestions regarding the Zoning Oddinance and Building Code of the City of Farmington were brought to the attention of the Board of Appeals at its regular meeting last wide. After some discussion, the health office are made of the Entire that the state of th

FIVE YEARS AGO (February'5, 1953)

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The State Highway department hag given notification that a new stop and go traffic light has been authorized for the corner of Middle-belt and Grand River. The authorization for the traffic light is the result of a series of traffic surveys coducted at the intersection by the highway department. [Two signal lights will actually be installed.

Road Work

Work is expected to be started this spring on the widening and resurfacing of Orchard Lake Road from 11 Mile to Fourteen Mile Road. The work will be financed parisilly with federal funds with the state supervising the handling of the bids and the construction work. This is one of the main projects included in the county's 1933 road improvement program. Widening of the road has been under construction for some time but has been delayed because of a shortage of funds.



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