Editorial Page

Cleaner Downtown

No one can help but notice that the downtown streets in Farmington city are cleaner the last week or two. The large number of trash containers put up both by the city and the downtown business-men's association have undoubtedly helped a lot in this respect.

The question now is — will it continue, and for how long? That is sometinue, and for now long: That is some thing that is entirely up to the residents of the city, and the shoppers here. If we can see the cleaner face we present, and have enough pride to want to keep it that way and better it, we'll all benefit and become happier to live here.

We hesitate to mention this, but it is so obvious. Perhaps the dirtiest place in our city now is the park where the Little League players are busy about every night of the week. We're happy to have them there, and hope this fine recreation continues. Perhaps their leaders could instill a little pride in keeping that area cleaner also.

This is a subject for the entire city on which we intend to keep harping away.

Steel Too High Now

Too little publicity on what higher steel prices and other wage increases are doing to America's economy is being given the public during this steel strike. It's a very great problem — not an abstract bargaining point.

Recently an American reporter, roaming the industrial areas in South America, got a lot of horse laughs when he kept asking if another round of price hikes would be likely to price U. S. goods out of the world market. He was told it had already happened to item after item.

In different South American countries he was shown comparable prices on tries he was shown comparable prices on various items, priced by the U. S., West Germany, Switzerland, Great Britain, France, Belgium, others. The items priced included steel, cast iron and galvanized pipes and tubing, electrical motors, sheet steel, glass, telephone systems, many things. Many, many European and Japanese quotations run 20 and 25 per cent under the U. S. some even 50 per cent under the U.S., some even 50 per

Losing these South American customers has really been quite a feat. Not only are these countries enormously closonly are these countries enormously closer to us than to Europe and Japan in distance, they have been closer to the U. S. psychologically. They remember vividly that during World War II they found only Afrierican sources of supply dependable. They're still buying from us, but the trend the other way is so strong it can't be mistaken. can't be mistaken.

There's only one reason—the big dif-ference in prices. How can any sensible person think that an increase in stee prices won't only worsen this situation? And if our world market grows steadily less, and cheaper imports keep cutting into our domestic markets, how are steel and aluminum and other industries going to expand and keep on hiring more em

There is only one way to lower our selling prices, and that involves more automation and fewer workers. Will that benefit the steel striker?

It is so plain that surely the dumbest person must understand that the steel strike is not in his best interest.

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What's New With



SOUTHFIELD — The end of the 1958-59 fiscal year found the City of Southfield wearing kills and tooling a bagpipe. And if the kills had pockets, there'd be lots of loose change

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A check of the city coffers last week uncovered a \$75,378 surplus, about \$10 thousand more than the carry Southfield purse-keepers expected.

The city will part with most of this, however, when it is lumpled toward the first payment, so the city funds and papiled toward the first payment, so the city funds and papiled toward the first payment, so the city funds and papiled toward the first payment present Road between Ten and Eleven Mille.

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The city's yearly audit revealed \$32,220 in the road account and the balance in the general fund, The road surplus, restricted by law to road use only, may be used to help pay for the sound to the pay for the sound to help pay for the pay for the sound to help a sound to the pay for the road Nile. The cost of the proposed project, calling for the widening of the road from two to five lanes, has been estimated at around \$85,000 utilitied News.

—The Southfield News.

NOVI — With the approval
last Monday of petitions calling
for a referendum, Novi voters
were handed another question
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cation, should stand.

Originally, the September 15
ballot was to contain only the
question: "Should Novi become
a city or remain a village?"

However, it was decided at the
village council meeting last
week, after the clerk had certified the nettions, that a special

week, after the cierk had certified the petitions, that a special election to consider the referendum would be a needless extra expense.

expense.

The council also noted that more people would probably vote on the rezoning question it it were placed on the incorporation ballot.

—The Novi News.

PLYMOUTH — One of the first important hurdles in obtaining a water system for Plymouth Township has been crossed with the approval of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors of the county's secondary faith and credit for the sale of bonds.

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay disclosed that the sup-ervisors have approved "in principal" the pledge of faith and credit for the sale of the

Cost of the proposed water system has been set at \$1,100,-

The water system, when and if started, wil be the first to actually be built by Plymouth Township. There is a water system in Lake Pointe Village but this was built by the developer and later turned over to the township for operation.

Lindsay declared that there is still much red tape to go through including approval of the bond sale by the State Finance Com-mission.

Construction of the water system also goes hand-in-hand with the sewer system now being laid. —The Plymouth Mall.

FRANKLIN — Awaiting more engineering data, the zoning board of appeals deferred action on the Consumers Power Company's request to erect a regulator station on 13 Mile near Telegraph

regulator station on 13 Mile near Telegraph.

A dozen citizens from the vicinity — Helman Woods — appeared at the hearing Monday inght (a week ago) to voice
their profests to the proposal.
The manager of the Consumcontrol of the proposal of the consumption of the consump

said the increased demand for space heating required more such stations to keep the pressures controlled within a distribution system.

distribution system.

The residents charged that the gos company was in collusion with real estate men anxious to have property at the corner of 13 Mile and Telegraph zoned commercial.

mercial. The Birmingham Eccentric.

LIVONIA—The city council plunged into the water problem at a study session last Wednesday night with Councilman Sidney Bagnall again demanding that sufficient water facilities be

by Irwin Caplan The Luckless Legion



14,160 were killed and 937,900 injured in motor vehicle accidents on weekends in 1958.

MICHIGAN MIRROR . ELMER WHITE

State Will Take in More Money Than Was Originally Estimated

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John Williams State University urgetsize asked for more spending
to relieve unemployment.
The panel of economists meetgat William's Mackinac Island summer home, paid tribute to the government reaserch
that has increased productivity
in the field of agriculture.
Williams said much of the
praise was directed as the type
of research carried out at MitchMISH 18 ABOUT to, start a
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igan State University.

MSU IS ABOUT to start a
large campaign against tuberculosis in cattle. The university has accepted grants of
\$245,000 and \$65,000 from the federal government for labora-lory investigations and field

AND ONE OF MICHIGAN'S and one of memors, wheat grower-road builder John C. Mackle, has asked for some research into the way the federal government goes about eral government goes about measuring farm land for mark-

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"Recently the Agricultural Stabilization Committee informed
me, I had overplanted my 15
acre wheat allotiment," highway
Commissioner Mackite said in a tetter to Sen. Philip A Hart
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(I am writing you as a member of the "Senate Agriculture
Committee to ask you to look
into the background of the existing highly-inaccurate system
of computing acreage used by
the ASC."

Mackie said he has been "de-

the ASC."
Mackie said he has been "deluged" with comment from othor farmers from throughout
Michigan who report similar
errors in measurement by ASC.
"Apparently the condition is widespread, vexing a good many people," Mackie said.

that sufficient water facilities be assured before any more home construction is allowed in Livonia.

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The council instructed the department of law to draw up a resolution to this affect.

The Livonian.

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The highway commissioner's personal affairs were in the Shop in Friendly Farmington.

THE CITIZENS RESEARCH (COUNCIL of Michigan has ready a provided by the Council and the council gradient of the council gradien

Talks at School Plant Planning Meet July 21

Don Hossler, 33000 Thomas elementary administrator for the Farmington Public School system, discussed major problems affecting programming and planning for school facilities at the

affecting programming and planning for school facilities at the
Sth annual Conference on School
Plant Planning July 21 at Michligan State University.
Michigan school administrators, school board members land
architects heard Dr. George Eaglebart, president of the Nationarchitects heard Dr. George Eaglebart, president of the Nationstruction, and other school house Construction, and other containt planting at the day-long Kellogg Conter meeting.
In addition to general sessions
on school fire safety, extoliment predictions and other topies of interest to the participants, models of recently constructed school buildings were
chibited by the Michigan Society of Architects.
The M.S.U. College of Education sponsored the event in oction of the College of Education sponsored the event in ocpants of Public Instruction, Michligan Association of School
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Livenia Man Spends 6 Weeks at Riley

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Cadet Charles J. Williams,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lerby C.
Williams, 15800 Opto. Livoolg,
is receiving six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Carps at summer camp at
Fort Riley, Kansas. The training
scheduled to be completed
July 31.
Cadet Williams is a 1956 graduate of Bentley High School and
a student at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Blanche Treweek is enjoying two week vacation from her work at Eyans Products.

Looking Back Thru The Enterprise Files

25 Years Ago JULY 26, 1934

Night Parking
"War on roadside parking"
appears to be the newly adopted slogan in Southfield Town-

ed slogan in sommera ship.

A total of eight warrants were issued recently against nocturnal motorists who have paused by the roadside at night.

All are charged with trespas-

The scene of the arrests, with one exception, has been the Lewis Ball farm on Mille Road between Telegraph and Berg roads. According to the bills of complaint, all were parking without lights, on private property

ing without lights, on private property.

Traffic Heavy
What is the average number of motor vehicles passing-through Farmington on Grand River between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.! on a normal Sunday?

According to actual count the average between these hours

last Sunday was 700 motor vehicles per hour or about 11.6 every minute throughout the

After a two week rest, F ington High band will again ington High band will again pre-sent a concert this Friday even-ing at the bandstand. A feature this week will be a baritone solo by Harry Lapham, entitled "Gaeity Polka" by Hartley, He will have band accompaniment.

10 Years Ago JULY 28, 1919

Health Ordinance
Adoption of a health ordinance for Farmington Township
was unanimously approved by
the Board at a special meeting last Thurston of the health ordinance as outlined is to provent public health unisance; to
exist in Farmington Township.
In general the ordinance for
his the maintenance of outside toilet facilities expect on
farms of five acres or more. It
requires the installation of
specie tanks where no sewer
mains exist. It refrains from
dumping sludge, rubbish on garbage on the ground or in ditcles.

ches.

Residents will be given six months to comply with the ordinance. In cases of extreme hardship, the board of health is given the right to extend this

Springbrook News

BARBARA LORD GR. 4-3474

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trewwek have returned to Chicago after having spent two weeks with home folks.

Welcome home to Westmore land Drive go to Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Clements and Fran Brand-vold, all of whom have been recent hospital patients.

The Helmut Bayers have had a pleasant Eastern vacation trip.

Rae and Elmer Rapp from Orlando, Florida, are vacation-ing in the community. Crystal Rowe entertained a few close friends on Thursday at a pic-nic.

The Robert Hugs of St. Petersburg, Florida, are also visiting here.

Saturday morning Fran Bran-vold had fifteen friends in for coffee, honoring Helen Hug and Rae Rapp.

HENRY HARRISON finishes his college work for his Mas-ters degree in Wisconsin this week.

week.

Gib and Blanche Treweck entertained at dinner for Rae and Elmer Happ with the Brandwolds. Hagelsteins, Rowes and Stenslands present.

Mabel Fake chaperoned a group of young ladies on a cimping trip for a few days. She is having a most pleasur vication this summer, taking, trips and enjoying everything that a lazy summer can offer.

The W. E. Taylors and the

The W. E. Taylors and the Kirchners are spending this week at a cottage at Starvation Lake.

Elizabeth Harrison has spent her vacation in Wisconsin where Hank is attending col-

where Hank is attenuing to lege.

Herb and Crystal Rowe spent a week end recently with their folks in the western part of the state. THE WESLEY ORRS are gain enjoying life at their cot-

Mr. Don Briggs has returned from a business trip in South America. Winter is holding forth there at the season of the

year.

Mrs. Brandvold is taking treatments at Harper Hospital three days a week but is progressing nicely and will be able to discontinue very soon. BOB ROZENBOOM SERVICE 32410 GRAND RIVER at POWER GR. 4-9719

PFC David Crum Now in Germany

Army PFC David R. Crum, Tree Surgeon Co., Detroit, bears on of Mrs. Howard R. Bonne, 2026 Wittington St., Farmington, recently was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany, an aerial delivery specialist in the division's 11th

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seven acres, would extend north to within 169 feet of Clover dale and east to the extension of Frederick Street.

Several commissioners expres-sed the opinion that this would not provide enough land for proper commercial development.

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Manor News

MYRA SCOTT GR 4-660 BARBARA LORENZ GR 4-114

On July 12, a seven pound baby boy, Brent Robert, was

welcomed into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Conner of Bella Vista.

Barbara Lorenz spent 3 fun-filled week at Point Pealy Nat-ional Park with a group of 21 Uigh School. Swimming, boating, dancing, and beach parties high-lighted the weeks activities. MOTOR TRIPS are in season! Mr. George Christopher of, Aranel, his son Greg, and daugh-re parties of the day vacation with Mr. Christo-pher's parents. Deep sea fish-ing and lounging in the sun con-stituted the week and a half stay.

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The Levin family of Bella Vis-ta toured the Upper Pennisula for three days this past week. They crossed the Mackinaw Bridge, visited Mystery Falls, and the locks at Sault Saint Marie.

Marie.
Carole Lorenz of Nottingwood
and her aunt and uncle, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Lorenz of Detroit,
returned last week from a three
day stay at Niagra Falls. Carole's girllirend, Margaret Ann
Thompson of California, accompanied them.

panied them.

MRS. E. J. WRIGHT of Port
Charlotte Florida, is visiting
the home of her son-in-law-and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Davenport of Lorikay. Mrs.
Wright intends to stay for the
remainder of the summer.

Twelve women of the "Sew and Sew's Club", of Westbrook Manor, gathered at the home o Mrs. E. Linden on Bella Viste for a swimming and luncheor

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