

Farmington Marine Promoted To Corporal

Victor A. R. Stevens, USMC, of 19847 St. Francis Street, has been promoted to corporal while serving at the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Virginia.

Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Stevens, returned from Korea last December where he participated in the Incheon-Seoul and the Wonsan-Hungnam-Chosin operations.

Stevens, who entered the Marine Corps June 2, 1949, attended Farmington High School and was employed at the Maxwell J. Smith Drug Company in Farmington.

Lee Tyler Pledges Literary Society

Lee Tyler, freshman at Heidelberg College, is one of the 26 new members of the Excelsior Literary Society, one of the four men's literary societies on campus. Although the literary aspect is stressed in each one of them, these societies contribute mainly to the social aspect of the Tiffin, Ohio, campus. This spring 184 students pledged to one of the seven societies.

Tyler is president of his class. He is a preministerial student, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot B. Tyler of 23069 Violet Street.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed. Unsigned letters in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper.

The Farmington Enterprise Farmington, Michigan Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith please find my check for \$4.00 to cover renewal subscription for 2 additional years.

I enjoy reading The Enterprise, but do not always agree with your editorials and one that I most certainly do not agree with is "Down in Black and White". In the April 19, 1951, issue. This editorial states, among other things, that in order to get more tax money for school purposes, possibly small industry should be encouraged. However, it is a well established fact that whenever industry moves in more families move in, keeping the schools just as overcrowded and possibly more so. What has happened to Livonia since the Ford factory moved there?

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

log costs still higher. Skilled workers also will be needed - this means another influx of labor to Michigan.

Some 316,000 hunters harvested nearly 1,737,000 cottontails during the 1950-51 season. Previous season saw 351,000 persons take 1,979,000.

Conservation department fishery crews have planted 250,000 legal size trout for the benefit of the trout enthusiasts. The department doesn't forget Michigan's tourist industry is rated second only to the automobile business.

The highway department plans a \$10,000,000 heavy-duty highway, between Detroit and the Ohio line. With Telegraph Road (heaviest traveled truck highway in the U.S.) disintegrating, the new road will serve as a defense highway.

Michigan traffic has taken 14,111 lives in the last ten years. The Korean war (or policing action) has killed 10,030.

We were not surprised that the wife won a slogan contest. But what did amaze us was that she said anything in 35 words or less.

No, Minerva, a naturalist isn't a guy who rolls nothing but sevens.

If women's physical charm are their best weapons in the battle of love, then they will never be charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Chances are he's a doctor if he still has his tonsils and appendix.

If hair restorers are so good, it looks like the druggists would give 'em away for the comb and brush business that would develop.

Some of the imported cheese we have seen lately smells like it was deported.

Farm woodlands that are too small to be of commercial value can be an excellent source of wood products that you need at home.

No Lime Needed On City Lawns

Truckers who haul white lawn fertilizer around town are often offering refuse lime or marl which is also a form of lime, advises James Tyson, Michigan State College soil scientist.

While this material may be very effective on farms, it is usually wasted when applied to lawns, he reports.

I feel that if you were to take a poll of the people who have moved out to the Farmington area you would find that they wanted the "rural" atmosphere and had left the cities with the idea of getting back to country living. To encourage small factories and more people mushrooming in would nullify this atmosphere and create, in a short time, just the conditions people had moved out to the country to escape.

Also, if it is at all practicable, would like to know a little more about the Farmington area and the original old settlers and the farms they owned. For instance, I live on what I believe is part of the old Coleman Farm and would be interested in knowing how large the original farm was, when the old house was built, etc., and something about the area generally.

Yours' very truly,

Mabel G. Millenbach

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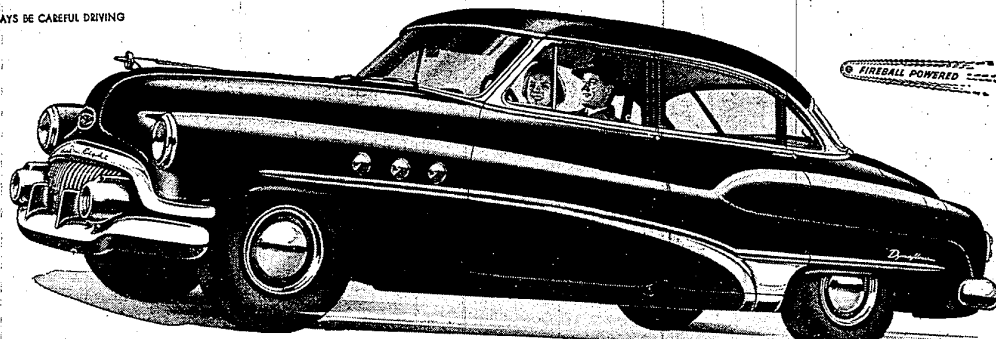
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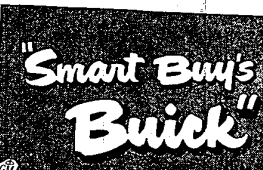
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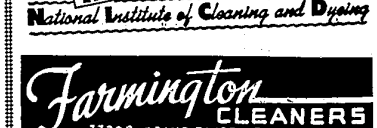
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