

The Farmington Enterprise

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Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schulz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION
I love to come to this still place,
Where deeper peace is always
To kneel as though on holy ground,
And hear my Master face to face
I do not know how I could live
If there were not this refuge sweet
Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give.

WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Third Grade up. 11:00 a.m. Below Third Grade.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Nursery.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

William Grace School
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsto A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
The pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Good songs selected. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Douglas Toppel, Pastor
Services held in Pierson School
Seven Mile, East of Farmington Rd.

The Community Methodist Church are holding their services in the Pierson School located at Seven Mile Road east of Farmington Road. Church services and Sunday School classes will be held simultaneously from 10:00 to 11:00. Nursery school for children under three. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington

11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remmel, Pastor

Sunday School Services at the usual hour. Morning 10:30. Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speaker at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. Communion Service, Message, "The Gospel Service to Europe."
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Message, "God, A Jailer, and the Magistrates."
Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 3 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Brownie Troop 4 at 3 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 7 at 3:30 p.m. Hero's Class session at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Men's Fellowship dinner at 7 p.m.
Friday, Adult Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

STARK GOSPEL MISSION
9558 Laurel Road
Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd.

Sunday service and Sunday school at 1:00.
Church service at 2:00.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.
This is a cottage prayer meeting. Ladies prayer meeting Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.
Pastor: Rev. Orville J. Windell.

OUR LADY OF BORMOS
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 8:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:50.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

NO WAY TO DO IT

By MACKENZIE

The cartoon depicts a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter, looking frustrated. A speech bubble coming from him says "GOV. SPENDERS". On the desk, there is a sign that reads "BALANCING THE BUDGET". The man is surrounded by various items, including a bottle of ink, a pen, and some papers. The overall tone is satirical, commenting on government spending.

Washington Digest

World Council Will Stand Or Fall On Public Opinion

By BAUKHAUSE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON. — Here are some reports from reporter's notebooks (of course, really carry note-books — they write on whatever is handed to them — this is a menu) at the United Nations.

Some of the people who are reading this column attended sessions of the United Nations. I think I recognize some of you. It was hard to get because so many nations felt this session was so important that they brought larger staffs than ever before. These "extra" workers couldn't sit in the seats reserved for the delegates, nor the news people's, so they were given seats ordinarily handed out to the public.

For those of you who stayed home and listened to the radio or read the reports in the paper well, what impression did you get? Your impression is highly important, as I'll try to point out later. There was, and is, this danger, which Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, pointed out in a speech which stirred all the delegates who heard it (and you, too, I imagine, if you were listening) when he summarized it afterward over the ABC network.

Lie said: "The peoples of the world, and many governments as well, are shocked, frightened and discouraged to find that those nations which created the United Nations so openly disagree." He called for a rebirth of the "San Francisco spirit," the spirit which we all felt in those hopeful days when the United Nations was born.

A collage of minds, a mass of restrained and thoughtful commentators (Pauline Frederick, with considerable experience here and abroad) told me something which is worth repeating. She was interviewing Eleanor Roosevelt at a luncheon at Hyde Park. Whatever you may think of Mrs. Roosevelt's domestic politics you must know in what high regard she is held as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations.

My colleague asked her if her heart weren't heavy over the world situation today. I haven't the exact words, but Mrs. Roosevelt replied in the negative. She said we had expected too much too soon from the United Nations. And then she went on to point out what so many of the delegates have said, namely:

The building, between the times it served as a World's Fair exhibit, was a skating rink. When the United Nations moved in, the same system which served to freeze the ice served to cool the atmosphere.

The assembly room is large comfortable, well provided with apparatus necessary for immediate translation for the newspapersmen, sound proof booths for the radio networks and adequate facilities for the public at large. The limitation of space was such that at the opening sessions many more requests for seats than could be filled were received.

DISPENSING OF NEWS IS VITAL TO U. N.

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But more important than anything else are the actual reports of press and radio direct from one or the other of the two headquarters. (Continued on Page Eight)

Interpreting the News

By GENE ALLEMAN

Governor Kim Sigler possesses an astounding memory.

And of Gov. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

The other day we received a phone call. Norm Borgerson, one of Dr. Elliott's aides, was on the line. "There's a very important dinner coming up next Monday night, and you ought to be there," he said. "The governor, Lieutenant Governor, most of the state officials and department heads are coming."

"What's it all about?" we asked. "Education and conservation — how to make better use of our state recreational land, how to increase the public's appreciation of Michigan's state parks and recreational facilities, why it's necessary to practice soil conservation."

"That's plenty," we interrupted. "We'll be there."

If there is anything we try to practice and preach, it is more intelligent use of the state's vast holding of recreational, game and fish land, and the need for better soil conservation. Land is the foundation of our entire economy.

About 125 persons were seated around a long table at a Lansing hotel. Dr. Elliott arose, welcomed them, and then proceeded to introduce each guest. He knew them by their first names. He injected humor. He said of Tom Wilson, director of civil service: "Here is a man we all love." Called by first name and given an accurate and semi-flattering reference, each person was in good spirits by the time the next speaker arose to talk.

Pete Hoffmaster, director of the state conservation department, knows his conservation. He lives it. He eats it. He sleeps it. He sold about the state's 13 group camps whereby groups of five to 60 persons may be given overnight camp facilities and groups up to 250 persons may be accommodated for day use. From January to June of this year the total of persons thus served was 5,559; the summer season just added 6,416, and the calendar year's total will be between 15,000 and 16,000.

Where are these camps? Pete didn't go into details, and so we inquired later. Three are in the Washtenaw recreational area, two in the Yankos Springs area. One each at the following: Ludington, Muskegon, Slinger, Hayes, Island Lake, and Ortonville and Highland recreational areas. And, two in the Upper Peninsula.

Dr. Hugh Masters, educational advisor of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, was next introduced. The foundation gives the state an annual grant of \$7,500 to promote group camps.

The final speaker was Governor (Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 13, 1922)

Trolley Bowling League Meets

At a meeting held Friday of last week, arrangements were made for a bowling league, consisting of Northville, Plymouth, Redford and Farmington, to be represented by two teams from each town. Starting this Thursday and running until April 19, games will be bowled each Thursday evening throughout the season. Officers from Farmington are E. S. Grace, Vice President and J. C. Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Lycium Course Opens October 26

The attention of the people of Farmington and vicinity is drawn to the exceptional course of entertainment provided for this winter by the Community Lycium Course. The record of the three previous seasons will be more than maintained this year. The purpose of the course is to give to the people the best in music and entertainment that can be secured.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 21, 1937)

School Seeks Answer to Bus Problem

Possible addition of another bus to transport pupils of Farmington Public School is under consideration by members of the Board of Education of District No. 5. The sharply increased enrollment which occurred at the opening of the school term has added to the burden, which last year was almost more than could be handled by the one bus in use. Loads of over 80 children at a time, and 250 transported in three trips is not at all an unusual incident.

Tuesday, Wednesday Are "Clean-Up Days"

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26 and 27 are being set aside as "Clean-Up Days" by Farmington city authorities. Residents of Farmington are asked to cooperate in cleaning up the city during the two days by clearing paper and other rubbish from their property. City employees will gather the refuse at the edge of the street in front of each residence. The bi-annual "Clean-Up Days" campaign is held each spring and fall in an effort to make Farmington one of the cleanest cities in the state.

FIVE YEARS AGO (October 15, 1942)

Around The Block

Startling indeed — was the announcement this week that six more young men from Farmington have gone into service — this time the Navy. The startling part of the whole thing is that there are still six young men left to enlist. We really didn't know there were that many left, so empty of young manhood are the streets of Farmington.

Only two more weeks — to send your packages to servicemen overseas if you wish them to reach their destination for Christmas. Seems mighty strange to pack a Christmas box at this time of year. Most of us haven't yet given any thought to Christmas cards, let alone wrapping Christmas packages. We certainly don't want to disappoint our soldiers, though, so we'd better get them out.

EDITORIALS

Two In One . . .

is a bargain any time. And who today isn't looking for bargains?

Two in one — community reputation and individual humanitarianism all in one pint of your blood. Not money — not one cent of it, but a precious pint of your blood. One to maintain the outstanding record Farmington has built for community giving — two for individual kindness and willingness to help when there is a real need.

That's what you can do. Next Monday and Tuesday, October 20 and 21, you can contribute to the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored mobile blood bank. You can save a life. Today, maybe right this minute, blood plasma is saving a little girl's life right here in Oakland County. Think it over! Do you want to save a life? Of course you do.

Blood plasma extracted from your blood is not sold! It is used to save the life of someone who can't buy life. It is used to develop new medical cures for diseases that today are taking tolls in human life.

Your blood is needed. You are being counted on. Are you willing to take a few seconds and save a life? Maybe the life of your child, one of your family or your own.

This is America. No one profits except in the genuine satisfaction of knowing that you have contributed, not money, but life-stemming blood.

Farmington, during the war, contributed to five separate mobile blood bank visits.

That blood saved lives. Soldiers, sailors and marines are today living, working, laughing, because you took a few seconds to give them life.

A child may play tomorrow because you gave her life today. Phone 0707 or 0025 right now — make your appointment. Join your neighbors — let's show that we want to help — that Farmington can be depended upon.

Above all, let's show that little girl that more than anything else in this world, we want her to live. You and you alone, can save her life! Will you do it?

to learn — then Utopia, a perfect world. It's easy to say, to spell, to pronounce, yet almost insurmountable. It's simply the art of living together.

Just one thing, life. It sounds so easy. Let's knock this one barrier from our path. But wait, it doesn't budge. In spite of science, of knowledge, of development, the barrier stands.

A world that has learned to build and to destroy. A world that has leaped into the stratosphere of scientific growth and development. Yet a world that can't leap over a barrier into Utopia.

If nations could but live as families, the barrier to Utopia would melt away. Jealousy, indifference, iron curtains, intolerance, have no more place in the world than they have in the family. No individual, no nation need give up its principles and ideals. Every nation must learn to trust and to respect each other.

These words are not new, they have been heralded for centuries in nearly every nation on earth, but they end there. Some thought they found the answer in social reform. Some thought they found it in a common language. Some thought they found the answer in world power. All have failed because the individual, the family, the first two steps to Utopia, were overlooked.

We, as a nation, can set the pace. We can, with all the power at our disposal, put our shoulders to the barrier. We can and must set an example of understanding in our own nation. We can, with more enthusiasm, learn to live together, to treat others as we would like to be treated. To fight for individual and family growth, not social equality by government and law.

Utopia must start at home and develop and grow until it engulfs the world, until it becomes as earth shaking as the atomic bomb, until it has obtained the speed of a rocket. Only then will we find the perfect

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We want you with us, too

You have many friends who are depositors of this bank and we want you with us, too. We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted.

There is no formality here. You will find it very easy and pleasant to bank with us. Our thought is always of your interests and your welfare. We believe that we could be of real help to you in financial matters.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Farmington, Michigan

Where Babies Are Concerned . . .

Quality and purity in milk is vital. Mother knows that milk is absolutely essential to baby's health - that's why she insists on pure wholesome FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK.

That Goes For Grown-Ups, Too

You want rich tasting, pure milk. FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK is just that. The air seal cap insures purity in every bottle. Top quality milk insures you a rich tasting, delicious, body building drink.

Call FARMINGTON 0135 for Regular Milk Delivery

Farmington Dairy

Phone 0135