

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Plenty of Steam . . .

doesn't always get the old iron horse rolling down the track.

But you got to have the steam. The Enterprise, a number of times, has written about the steam cooked up by its readers over the road situation in the Farmington area. To date it has just been blasting out into the cold night.

In the meantime the people of Farmington who have to knock themselves out at least every night and morning over Orchard Lake Road or South Farmington Road aren't a bit more satisfied than before. Both these roads are still a challenge to anyone who wants to stay alive or out of a hospital.

It hardly seems unreasonable to ask why some action can not be taken to bring Farmington back into Oakland County as far as decent roads are concerned. It is little wonder that as many Farmington people go to Pontiac as do, when they have to brave Orchard Lake Road. This goes for the important cross artery, Twelve Mile Road, also. Too many accidents which have been unofficially attributed to poor road condition have occurred on Twelve Mile Road lately.

The county has done an excellent job on the repair of Middlebelt Road. This has helped considerably. However Orchard Lake Road still carries the traffic, still serves as a major bus route and still remains an obstacle in the path of safe driving.

In the past, as it will in the future, the Enterprise has preached safety on our streets and highways. But it is a little difficult to sell when a reader asks what about making some of our main roads drivable?

Money, of course, is the main block in the path, but what is a life worth? What does it mean to Farmington, Oakland County and Michigan, to have these roads staring them in the face?

Michigan's future commerce and industry will continue to be centered around its roads. Twentieth century progress requires twentieth century roads. That is where the money lies.

### 'Round and 'Round . . .

she goes, the old political wheel, and where it will stop nobody knows, not even Attorney General Eugene Black.

Investigations, particularly where government is concerned, are a wholesome thing, if they accomplish something. But unfortunately Michigan has been plagued with investigationitis until it is disgusted, if not downright sick.

About all that most of them have succeeded in doing thus far is to capture the bold headlines and swallow up a bucket full of state funds. We have had investigation after investigation until the public is growing just a little weary of the whole affair.

Black has veered off into a new field of sensation with his latest investigation. He has turned his attention to turning the Republican Party upside down. Just what his latest venture will finally prove no one is sure. Whether it's the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, or any other party, if anything is irregular the public should know about it.

However, accusations, sensational guesses and drawn out examinations have accomplished little in the past. Just why Black broke the news of this particular investigation right at this time has a lot of people guessing. Particularly after his ever widening differences with Republican leaders. There appears to be little question of Black's intention to clear out of politics. He has stated clearly on several occasions that he has no desire to continue on as an official of the state.

But unless Black has a lot more preliminary grounds for this investigation than he has had on previous occasions, little will be accomplished in the way of serving the public and a lot of state money will be spent that could be used for the constructive good of the state.

If history repeats itself, there will be more headlines, more hard words, and the wheel will keep on spinning faster and faster, but always in the same place, 'round and 'round.

## Churches

**SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
"The Church on the Park"  
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, 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 found.  
To kneel as though on holy ground,  
And feel 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 arrest 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.

**CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Cambridge and Grand River  
Farmington, Michigan  
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor  
Morning Service at 11:15 a.m.  
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.  
All music of the church is under the direction of Miss Wilma Hood.

**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.

**STARK GOSPEL MISSION**  
9558 Laurel Road  
Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd.  
1 Block South of Plymouth Road,  
1 Block West of Stark  
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.

**NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
M. J. Remlein, Pastor  
Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers.  
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

**LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor  
West Seven Mile Road  
Just East of Farmington Road  
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship and Sunday School held at the same hour.  
Nursery School for children over three. Everyone welcome.

**FIRST BAPTIST "The Friendly Church"**  
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.  
Sermon by Rev. E. C. Gordon, guest supply pastor from Detroit.  
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.  
Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m., sermon by Rev. Gordon.  
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8:00 p.m.

**FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**  
William Grace School  
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.  
E. L. Stuenkel, Pastor  
Divine Services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. every Sunday.  
Sunday School will recess for one Sunday, on July 25th.  
Lutheran Hour broadcast over OKLW and the Mutual Network every Sunday noon at 12:30. Tune in for timely, gripping, Bible centered messages.

## WALKOUT



## Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator

### Some Things Are Worse Than Being In The Army

WASHINGTON. — Less than a month from now the draft will hit young Americans. But it will be a muddle, not a wallop. One of its chief immediate purposes is to deflect the flood of enlistments of young men from the national guard and the reserves to the regular services.

It is expected that so many eligibles will enlist rather than wait until they are inducted that they are expected to be inducted in the next 200,000 and 250,000 will actually be requested to report or —

It isn't at all strange that there is a certain amount of reluctance on the part of so many young Americans to leap to arms the moment they ascertain that their country has decided they are needed. There are no bugles blowing. No foreign tyrant has soiled the nation's honor, there is no visible sign of a "military necessity" to disturb the even tempo of activities — sandlot, movie, poolroom, work, study or play.

On the contrary, there has been an almost steady anti-military propaganda from all sorts of sources, all the way from the paid agents of the Kremlin to the innocent idealists or the doctored mothers who think that if fighting must be indulged in, it certainly should be done by some other man's boy. The police show these propagandists in the minority, but they are a loud minority.

Personally, if I were advising a teenager I never would recommend close order drill or tossing together a batch of firing data which would produce

almost as many shorts as overs, as the one most terrifically scrumptious method of whiling away a couple of years.

On the other hand, I have had more pleasure in doing quite a number of things in which were not included learning the multiplication table, cutting the lawn, making a trial balance, working a paper route, translating the chapter which begins "Caesar trans Rhenum pons fecit," or even carving the Thanksgiving turkey the first time "her" relatives came for dinner.

As I say, I can imagine several things many people would rather do than these mentioned, including military service, but having done it I admit that for one of a delicate nervous disposition, unable to adjust his personality to groups, carrying a turkey for the first time by horse, or even the worst thing imaginable, it might be the particular thing that the particular trauma affecting that particular individual couldn't stand. Extreme psychosis might result — even a psychotic condition that would lead to homicide or some other emotional outburst that a stronger psyche could have repressed or sublimated into kicking the dog or dropping molasses on his wife's girle.

I grant all this freely. There are men so unskilled to meet the simple challenge of the crowd, for instance, even those who only mildly afflicted with agoraphobia, that they never could stand a simple formation like "at-attention." I have known the type in civilian life so sensitive to the presence of others that although he had been drinking peacefully for hours and accepting the hospitality of say two or three acquaintances, when an additional member appeared (just when it was our subject's turn to buy a round) he would jump through a plate glass window, four stories to the street below.

Somewhat, he lacked the group life attitude. I admit that type probably wouldn't get on in the army — long. However, I claim these are exceptions.

The majority of the problems with the youth of our land is going to have to face soon are not too tough. And they are good exercises — like parading in full kit. Meanwhile 624,000 men, without giving more than a thought to the hardships ahead of them (19,000 of these, according to the experts, (Continued on Page Eight)



By GENE ALLEMAN

**SAUGATUCK** — Here on Michigan's West Dutch coast, just 12 miles south of tulip-famous Holland, is the artist summer capital of the Middle West.

As you approach the village by automobile on US-21, an illuminated sign welcomes you.

It displays an artists' pallet, bright with colors.

Landscape paintings are on display at village shops. At the Saugatuck Village Hall, whose architectural lines remind you of New England, you are invited to view an exhibit of paintings 2 to 5 p.m. daily. An artists' ball is held in August.

And yet, apparent as it is that Saugatuck is proud of its artists, the artists themselves are not at all happy about Saugatuck's moving prosperity as a summer recreational center.

Garish electric lights tempt tourists to imbibe at cocktail bars. The blare of orchestra music is in the air. Sale of liquor is abnormally brisk at Saugatuck and Douglas. Like the phenomenon noted by a previous minister at Bismarck, the popular first stop of northbound hunters and fishermen. Saugatuck is a satisfactory place for city people to relax and unwind.

Vacationers, some of whom arrive in luxurious cruisers, are inclined to imbibe freely. The artists' atmosphere of Bohemian informality lends itself well to laxness of behavior. Sport clothes are the vogue. Mother does not need to dress up. She borrows daughter's blue jeans and joins her offspring in a sidewalk parade. The jeans seem to fit mama more than they should. Daughter rolls her jeans up to the knees. Father's attire would do justice to Blag Ross in Hollywood. Just about anything goes.

At night the crowds throng the cocktail bars and the Pavilion where dancing and motion pictures are featured. On the sidewalk, if the weather permits, M. Hasselbar, mass production artist, puts on a dress-like art under bright lights. Using a variety of brushes, he rapidly daubs colors upon a canvas.

A sign says: "Direct from artist to you".

Hasselbar, a newcomer to Saugatuck, employs unorthodox and unapproved methods of mass production. He is a Henry Ford on a small scale, turning out canvases quickly to fit the consumer's purse.

Contrasted to Hasselbar, who winters at Miami and who arrived at Saugatuck last summer for the first time, is Carl Hoernemann, distinguished among all American artists in the field of dune and desert paintings. Hoernemann and his attractive wife, Gibson-girlish in her wholesome charm, reside at the picturesque "Chalet Studio." They have a desert studio home, Rancho Mir-

(Continued on Page Five)

## Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

**TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (July 20, 1923)**  
Studebaker's Sales For First Half Year — \$1,880  
Word has just been received by William M. Shaw, local Studebaker dealer, of the new record established by the Studebaker Corporation of America for the first six months of 1923, when a total of 41,380 cars, all sizes, were sold. All Studebaker plants continue at capacity operations, and the present output of 15,000 cars per month is insufficient to meet the persistent demand for more Studebakers from every section of the country, which is as great, or greater, than at any time this year.

**New Equipment For Playgrounds**  
When the pupils of the Farmington school return in September for the new year they will find a much improved playground. The school board has just contracted for several new devices for healthful exercise and amusement and it is supposed to have them installed on the playgrounds to the north of the building sometime during August.

**TEN YEARS AGO (July 21, 1938)**  
**Engineers Working on Bank Change**  
Engineers are working on plans for the installation of bullet proof glass and new cages in the Farmington State Bank, and hope to have erection completed in September. The new equipment is the last word in safety, according to the engineers who were taking measurements and figuring out the best possible layout. They are representatives of the O. B. McClintock Company, whose general offices are located at 500 North Hennepin, Minneapolis. Specifications, which are now being drawn up, will have to be approved by bank officials. Following an agreement on plans the equipment will have to be specially manufactured.

**Livonia Is Newest Phone Exchange In This Section**  
Livonia is the newest telephone exchange in this area. It has been created to serve Rosedale Gardens, an unincorporated residential community on Plymouth Road outside of Detroit.

**FIVE YEARS AGO (July 22, 1943)**  
**Volunteers Donate Many Working Hours**  
Volunteer workers of Oakland County have donated nearly one half million hours during the past year toward carrying on the numerous tasks of the volunteer special services of American Red Cross. Announcement of this exceptional record was made by Mrs. Sheldon R. Noble and Mrs. Fred Brock, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the special services. Staff assistant, Major Corps, Grey Ladies, Nurses Aides, Canteen and Production corps are all included in the Red Cross Special Services program.

**Methodist Youth Enjoy Talk By John Hunt**  
Members of the youth group of the Good Assembly were guests of the Methodist Church group at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. John Hunt spoke to the group on the subject "Tolerance," and held the interest of his youthful audience by relating many amusing and entertaining incidents.

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