

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Dog Bites . . .

this time of the year can mean death. They can mean the long and rather painful treatment that goes with checking rabies.

This dreaded disease has already struck in Farmington. It was here last year and the year before. It will continue until some action is taken to halt it.

Several counties in Michigan are already fighting back, and with encouraging results. Oakland County should be next. The answer to the problem is for dog owners to have their dogs and other pets processed with anti-rabies shots. In several counties this is a legal requirement, and it is working. Recorded proof that the dog has been treated is required before a license is issued.

Until action is taken to counteract this serious threat, Farmington area residents must take every precaution to protect themselves and others. Local governmental units could and should set up some requirements regarding immunization of dogs before licenses are issued. Quarantine is a step in the right direction but it is not enough.

Unfortunately, children are the main target of rabies. It kills! Keep your dogs confined during these warm, dangerous months. Leave stray dogs alone and warn your children to leave them alone. Report any stray dogs to your city police or township dog warden.

Smashing Up . . .

the place seems to bring great delight to some, but it brings just the opposite to others, many others.

Step by step vandals are smashing up public facilities to a point where no one can use them. Our city park was built with public funds for the pleasure of our citizens. It belongs to all of us to enjoy, it belongs to none of us to destroy.

Every effort to improve the park has resulted in increased vandalism. The picnic tables are smashed, the rest rooms unusable, the wading pool full of debris. Why? Because some think it's smart to spoil things for others.

What is the answer? One suggestion is local policing by Farmington boys. Certainly locks, bolts, and chains will not do it. Civic pride, a desire by every man, woman and child to build a better community should do it. But it doesn't seem to. Even words don't make a dent.

Pouring money into continual repairs is like pouring it down a dry well. In the meantime conscientious citizens are inconvenienced, even deprived the use of a beautiful park. This is a community problem that requires community action. A few should not be allowed to spoil the pleasure of many. Yet that is just what is happening.

Policing may be the answer, as unnecessary as it seems. Our park is an investment and it's worth protecting. It can not be expanded or improved as long as these conditions exist. And our community can not be made a better place in which to live until constructive action turns destructive action into the shame it really is.

Talk Bears Fruit . . .

when it's loud enough and long enough. You can't actually see the fruit yet, but the blossoms are there.

Talk has put them there even though it's taken a long, long time. The Hoover Commission report is going to get some important notice, at last. People have been talking about economy in government for years.

The talk finally resulted in an impartial study of government from the ground up. A report by experts of how government could be run more efficiently — more economically. For a while it looked like the report would sit on some hidden shelf to collect dust.

But it looks like all the work of the committee will not go to waste now or all the talk of millions of Americans. "We want economy in government" has been pounded in the ears of Senators and Representatives for a long time. Somehow governmental officials have become convinced that Americans want economy. But even more, they want efficiency, a reduction in duplication and waste.

It will take a long time before the fruit develops and is ready for harvest. To keep it going, more talk will be needed. If you are interested in the future development of our democracy, you'll keep talking.

Churches

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

M. J. Remann, Pastor
Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Rev. W. Rutkowski, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior departments.
Divine services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLW.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. A. Stanley, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, all grades.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:15 a.m. Nursery.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2560 Grand River Avenue
Corner of Imperial Hwy.
Victor F. Halbroth, Pastor
Early Service, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Late Service, 11 a.m.

ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION

Thirteenth Mile Road at Greening
10:30 a.m. Morning service for everyone.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Nursery for small children.
FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Grand River at Middlebelt
Rev. Orville J. Windel, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.

CLARENCE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Eddie A. Johns, Pastor
Wilma A. Hood, Director of Music and Religious Education
10:00 a.m., large, enthusiastic Sunday School.

11:15 a.m., the Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., the Intermediate Youth Fellowship, the Wesley Adult Fellowship.
7:45 p.m., every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington
11:00 a.m., Morning Services
Sunday School, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.

READING ROOM HOURS, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 26.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 55:1) is: "To everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Message, "The Security of the Believer."
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Classes for every age.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Message on the twenty-first chapter of John's Gospel.

MONDAY, Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Lois Greenman Circle at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Vacation Bible School program and demonstration at 8 p.m.
Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Mr. A. Bolitho, Mus. Dir. & Organist
Mr. G. C. Gildemester, Dr. Pres.
Mr. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rel. Ed.
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

Church School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.
Aim and Purpose of Salem Church
Help seeking people, through beautiful services, come close to God and to human comrades in worship.

Help seeking people learn the truths by which they may live brave, happy and useful lives.
Help seeking people gain strength by which they may become that which they have learned they ought to be.

Help seeking people find comfort in sorrow, courage in struggle, joy in victory.
Help seeking people come into union with Christ, their Master and Friend.

This, being our aim and purpose, we invite you to "Come and See."
"Go Leads On" and that prayer has its answer before it is spoken, for the surest, truest, most hopeful thing in the world is that Jesus is still leading on. And in a world where there is so much evil, it is good to know that so many are sincerely and devoutly following in His footsteps.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Rev. Thomas P. Boehan, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15-12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 9:00.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

FORRESTAL'S DEATH

Mr. Westbrook Pegler has issued an array of charges aimed to make his readers believe that my criticism of the late James Forrestal largely contributed to his death. Mr. Pegler has now been answered by me in the only language he understands — a libel suit.

But for more intelligent people who may have read the Pegler columns, I should like to set forth the following facts:

1. After I reported on Mr. Forrestal's mental illness, there was little other reference to him by me either in the press or on the radio. I did compliment him on his cooperation with secretary of defense Johnson and I also suggested that he be given a long vacation at government expense.

2. At the time of my radio reference to Mr. Forrestal's illness, he was under sedatives; was not permitted to listen to any radio programs or read the newspapers.

3. The Navy immediately issued a statement which had the effect of denying Mr. Forrestal's illness. If the navy, on the other hand, had taken proper precautions instead of minimizing the facts, Jim Forrestal would be alive today. Navy doctors knew, as they now admit, that he had made earlier suicide attempts in Florida.

They also knew that every other medical institution in the country puts mental patients with suicidal tendencies on the ground floor. Unfortunately, navy doctors minimize psychiatric treatment, which may have been why they called Mr. Forrestal's illness "nervous exhaustion" and put him on the 15th floor of the hospital tower.

4. Captain George Haines, the navy doctor in charge, has since made the following amazing statement: "I recognized the well-known psychiatric fact that the next 30 days would constitute the most dangerous period of the illness as far as suicide was concerned."

5. After admitting that this was the most dangerous period, the man who assumed responsibility departed for Canada.

FORRESTAL'S FRIENDS
6. In the end it may be found that Mr. Forrestal's friends had more to do with his death than his critics. For those close to him now admit privately that he had been sick for some time, suffered from harassing lapses too painful to be mentioned here.

Illness such as Jim Forrestal experienced does not come all of a sudden, like a fall from a horse. It begins months in advance. And such an illness cannot be pushed (Continued on Page Five)

BIBLE COMMENT

FOR JUNE 26

Jesus Lives, And Is Still Leading On

If one thinks of the earthly life of Jesus as lived in its Palestinian homeland, the Resurrection was its triumphant climax. It was not only the victory over death, but also the victory over the enemies who had sought to destroy Him. It was the triumph of love and goodness over hate and evil. It was the vindication of all that the Master had said, and of all that He had claimed to be. In that sense it was a glorious triumph and climax.

But for the world at large into which Jesus had come—"For this end I was born, and for this cause came I into the world" (John 8:18-19)—it was not a climax, but a beginning.

The evil that Jesus fought, and that He crucified, is still abroad in the world, seeking to destroy His teaching, setting up other standards, of selfishness, and worldly power and violence, earning nothing for justice, and mercy, and right. So great is this evil, so apparently overwhelming and successful, as in the violence of war, that it is easy foolishly to underestimate the power of good, the forces of righteousness, and the strength of Christian progress toward what may still be a far-off goal.

But the power and impulse of Christianity are not in the past. Jesus lives, and is still leading on. We sing in our prayer, "Jesus Still Leads On" and that prayer has its answer before it is spoken, for the surest, truest, most hopeful thing in the world is that Jesus is still leading on. And in a world where there is so much evil, it is good to know that so many are sincerely and devoutly following in His footsteps.

MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

More than one million people — men, women and children — can't be wrong!

Fishing in Michigan has become "big business". Nearly one-third of the million plus fishing licenses to be issued in 1949 will go to non-resident tourists. Fishing and Michigan are one-and-the-same to several hundred thousand summer travelers.

All of this is timely. Saturday, June 25, opens the traditional bass and panfish season on lakes other wise closed to year-around fishing.

This point bears emphasis for the legislature permitted the state conservation department, beginning in 1947, to designate 20 lakes for year-around fishing. The latest lake on the experimental list is Hess Lake in Newaygo county. Anglers may fish at any time, summer or winter, for bluegills, sunfish, perch, rock bass and calico bass.

The 1949 legislature weighed evidence submitted by fish management experts and voted to liberalize the rules still further. Effective September 23, the six-inch limits on panfish will be removed. The legal limit continues at 25 in any combination per day.

And sunfish season will be lengthened by one month, ending March 31 instead of February 28.

Why this change in thinking on conservation of fish?

Year around fishing and removal of size limits are complete reversals of the sportsman's traditional attitudes.

The answer is simple. "We have reached the stage in believing that continued stocking of young bass, perch and bluegills is not the answer to better fishing," says F. A. Westerman, chief of the fish and fisheries division, state conservation department.

"Our lakes appear to have a considerable reserve of catchable fish, not taken by present inefficient methods of angling. Our populations of warm-water fish are still not being taxed to their limit to produce. Fishermen can still take more of the crop of warm-water fish, at least on the pan fish."

The idea that fishing can be improved if more fish are removed from the lake is one of those things that confound the sportsman. At first, it doesn't seem to make sense. Then the fish management expert brings in factual proof. Tests show that most lakes have countless thousands of the young game and pan fish.

Often the fish population is "so great that fish have trouble growing up to adult size. Stunting follows."

What counts is the availability of food and protective habitat. Brush shelters are placed along the shores of lakes. Trout streams have been improved by planting of 50,000 white and red pine, mountain ash, hawthorne, rose multiflora and willow. These were planted primarily to provide shade and to prevent erosion. This work is financed by 40 cents out of fisherman's license fee.

To provide access to fishing lakes (Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TEN YEARS AGO (June 22, 1939)

Mayor Rouses Frowlers

Awakened at three a.m. Sunday by what he believed to be frowlers in the house next door, Mayor Howard M. Warner put in a hurry call to Deputy Joseph DeVriendt. The officer arrived, made a quick inspection of the grounds, but apparently the would-be burglars had been frightened by the appearance of lights in the Warner home. The threatened home belongs to the Clarence Bells, away on vacation. The frowlers did not gain entrance.

Youths Attend Boys State

Duties of state are falling on the shoulders of three Farmington boys this week. The boys, Robert Plettenberg, Dick Reid and James Schukins, are attending Boys State, an annual program presented at the campus of Michigan State College in East Lansing, in which boys from all sections of Michigan gather and are given training in state government for a week. The program is under sponsorship of the American Legion.

FIVE YEARS AGO (June 22, 1944)

Two Soldiers Win Awards

Two Farmington men, both serving with the Fifteenth Army Air Force in Italy, have recently been awarded Oak Leaf Clusters, according to an announcement from the 15th Air Force headquarters in Italy. Technical Sergeant James R. Barrows, husband of Mrs. Virginia F. Barrows, 29901 Berton Road, has been awarded the second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Staff Sergeant Ernest F. LaLonde, resident of Farmington and gunner on a Liberator bomber, was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Programs Sell Bonds From Stage

The management of Precious Tool and Manufacturing Company has presented the Fifth War Bond Drive committee with a supply of leather folders. The committee will distribute these folders through the Civic theater. A small folder, designed to fit a stamp book for the purchase of a \$25 bond, will be given to each person buying a \$25 bond at the theater. A larger folder will be given to each person who purchases \$100 bond. A program has been arranged for the theater, where Max Huelt, well known attorney and justice of the peace, will speak.



It's cooling! It's refreshing! It's delicious! So full of rich, creamy goodness and wholesome flavor! A perennial Summer time treat for all the family.

That's FARMINGTON DAIRY Ice Cream. Get your favorite flavor today at our modern dairy bar. Take some home for a perfect dessert or after dinner treat.

STORE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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