

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Not Even A Whisper . . .

has come from the city regarding the suggestion to organize Citizens' Committees to aid in the future progress and development of Farmington.

The lack of even a whisper doesn't come as any great surprise. The carrying out of such a program is a lot of work, but the service rendered is immeasurable. The Enterprise believes that such action is imperative to the future of this community as well as the nation. The fact that it is a lot of work makes it all the more valuable.

Farmington has a number of active service organizations, nearly all of whom have governmental affairs committees. These are vital committees designed to aid and strengthen the community. The city should recognize them, encourage them to aid and assist in the job of hardening a growing community.

Too often, unfortunately, they, not the local government, must initiate action. Usually such action takes the form of pressure and is delayed and harassed at every turn. A great many local governmental officials are learning the value of these committees and are putting them to work constructively in the interests of better government.

The Enterprise believes that the Farmington City Commission should do the same. Not only could governmental organization committees be formed, but also park and building planning committees, safety committees and business and industrial committees. They would, of course, serve in an advisory capacity without final authority.

The end result would be a more active community spirit — a renewed interest in local government, which is our real strength against subversive elements, and constructive action in getting things done.

It's a lot of work, yes — but what isn't that's worth while? More important, it is the answer to the vital question heard all over our nation — How can we interest Americans in America?

### It's Easy To Ask . . .

Mr. Governor, but hard to answer — that very vital question of what happens if the state goes broke in March?

It's a very perplexing question that has been asked many times, but what has been done about it? You, Mr. Governor, blame the legislature, which is Republican controlled, for not levying new taxes. But it was not the legislature's decision, it was the people's. Because it is from the folks back home that they take their cue.

Those same folks back home have suggested on numerous occasions that our state government be put on a business-like basis. That is a balance between income and outgo, not by increasing income but reducing the outgo. It can't be done? Then what does business do when competition sets prices? Fold up, oh, no! Not if history means anything.

They cut down, find more efficient ways of accomplishing the same job, something government apparently never learned. It can be done and at a saving in waste as well as money. The state payroll has continued to increase — releases and reports continue to pour out of the capitol into receivers waste baskets. Tax moneys have been diverted to local units of government without any increase in their responsibilities.

It's a tough one alright, because the state may find itself in a position where it may have to adopt these economy measures and a little bit more. But it may be a way, unfortunately not the best way, to accomplish what the people have long sought. Government as a non-profit, progressive business.

### The Big Question . . .

on the strike front is still who benefits most from long delays in production, and blank pay checks.

The answer is definitely not the consumer, and who are consumers? Every man, woman and child in this nation and every other nation. When work stops — the flow of commodities stop and the consumer takes the beating in shortages and higher prices.

## Churches

**NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
M. J. Remick, 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 Stone, Minister  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all grades, in downstairs rooms.  
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship.  
10:45 a.m. Nursery.  
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
25600 Grand River Avenue  
Corner of Imperial Highway  
Victor F. Halbroth, Pastor  
Early Service, 8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Late Service, 11 a.m.

**ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION**  
Thirteen Mile Road at Greenleaf  
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. Windell, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

**CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Cambridge and Grand River  
Farmington, Michigan  
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor  
Wilmot A. Hood, Director of Music and Religious Education  
10:00 a.m., large, enthusiastic Sunday School.  
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship, the Wesley Adult Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., the Evening Service.  
7:45 p.m. every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
2375 Gate Avenue  
Farmington  
11:00 a.m., Morning Services  
Sunday School  
8:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.

Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 11. The Golden Text (1 Corinthians 2:9, 10) is: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit."

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8 p.m.  
Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

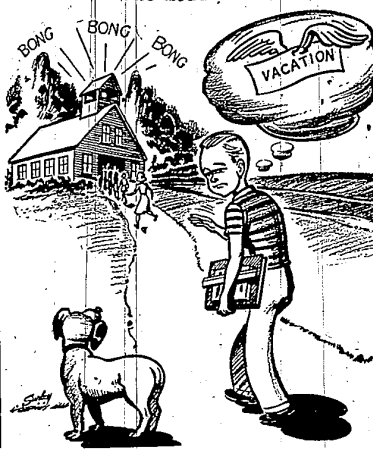
**SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
"The Church on the Park"  
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor  
Mr. A. H. H. M. Dir. & Organist  
Mr. G. C. Gildemeister, Bd. Pres.  
Mr. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rel. Ed.  
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.  
Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.  
Church 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 to the Church of your choice, but go to Church."

**ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Lenore and Curtis Aves., Detroit (Five Minutes from Bus Station)  
Rev. James H. Morris, Vicar  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Church School (three years and up).  
11 a.m. Morning prayer. First Sunday Holy Communion.  
11 a.m. Kindergarten (3-5 years).

## The Road Back



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

**SHAH TAKES HINT**  
(ED. NOTE — While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is written by his old partner, Robert A. Allen.)

A high U. S. official just returned from a tour of the Middle East reports one outstanding impression. It is this:  
That, amid the welter of assassination, intrigue and autocratic rule in this ancient cockpit, the prestige and power of the United States stands out like a gleaming beacon.

The official related this episode to prove his point:  
Following the attempted slaying

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS**  
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor  
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30.  
Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.  
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

**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.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Caspian Prout, Pastor  
Rev. 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.

**BIBLE COMMENT**  
FOR SEPT. 11

## Atomic Age Reflects Fears Of Old Testament

**TESUS** and His disciples were often asked to interpret the Old Testament Scriptures. The Old Testament was their Bible, and Christ declared that He had not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

The quotations from the Psalms in the New Testament are many and varied, but there is to be found a special interest in tracing and indicating certain parallels, which constitute New Testament enrichments.  
Read the 23rd, or Shepherd Psalm, their turn to the 10th chapter of John, and read of the Good Shepherd. Here, the Lord who is the shepherd is personified in the Christ, who actually gave His life for the sheep.  
Next to this, the most striking parallel between the Psalms and the New Testament is in setting along the 46th Psalm the closing verses in Paul's eighth chapter of Romans.

That 46th Psalm might be expressive of the faith that we need in this atomic age. Apart from all outward differences the times and situation out of which that Psalm came are remarkably like our own.  
In a world of the atomic bomb, and the threat of its use in war, discounting all the worst predictions of what might happen, we know that a peril of dire destruction has settled down on peaceful communities that hitherto had little to fear.  
That, in a way, was precisely the situation of the man of faith who wrote that Psalm.  
It was, therefore, no merely poetical sentiment when the Psalmist wrote: "God is our refuge and strength; therefore will not we fear." We want on to declare his courage of faith, though his whole world should be destroyed. This might be termed the faith of an atomic age.

## MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

Everyone knows — except the city union organizer — that it costs less to live in a Michigan small town.

The worker's dollar goes farther.

That is why a lower hourly wage rate can buy just as much as a higher hourly wage rate in the big town. The worker usually has less distance to travel to and from work; he finds rents to be lower. He can purchase a home for less money. Even the carpenter's bill will be less. Foodstuffs are more reasonably priced, too.

And, as any manufacturer will tell you, lower labor cost is needed in a small town if the company is to compete with the low unit cost of goods produced in the city by big-volume mass production methods. One big plant can afford big machines.

It has been the experience of many Michigan small towns that industry prospers, and payrolls grow for workers, where a differential in labor cost prevails. Where union organizers induce the workers to demand city wages, production costs get out of hand. The plant often has to close.

These observations grow out of the "Michigan Mirror" survey of new industry in Michigan small towns, of which this is the concluding report. Belding lost a costly mill for just this reason. Baldwin's new industry to make bases and crates for Gibson registrars and General Electric stoves and deep freezers has been closed repeatedly because of excessive labor demands. A Muskegon firm proposed to open a foundry in Baldwin. When the labor situation at the Packing Material Company came to a head, the Muskegon division located elsewhere.

At Oscoda a community progress club sponsored a "building bee" to provide a plant for the Oscoda Door Manufacturing Company. At Kaleva in Manistee county is a prime example of American free enterprise. Like the maker of the better mouse trap, William Makinen developed a bait that caught fish. His home workshop has grown into an assembly line plant employing 70 persons at peak production. Seven salesmen were on the road last spring. The season's production by August 1 was 2,000,000 baits!

The Kaleva story is one of economic opportunity through individual enterprise and willingness to risk individual savings.

Other Michigan small town reports in capsule form:

**Montague** — Chamber of Commerce paid \$5,000 for new foundry. Foundry employs 30 men. Machine shop may eventually employ 40.

**Elk Rapids** — Elk Rapids Packing Company began operations July 12, 1948. This year approximately 4,000,000 pounds of sour cherries and 200,000 pounds of sweet cherries were canned. Peak employment was 250 persons. Robinson Metal Products, employing five per-

(Continued on Page Five)

## Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 12, 1924)

**Need Water Mains**  
Within the past six months enough money has been spent by the village in repairing leaky mains to have paid for sufficient iron mains to replace much of the rotten wooden pipes which have reached the last stages of usefulness. This information is furnished by a village official who is familiar with the situation.

**Alterations Made to Cook Block**  
A force of carpenters and masons are at work making quite extensive alterations in the Z. L. Cook and Company block. The second floor will be divided into four apartments, and the store room in the rear of the first floor will be finished off.

**TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 7, 1939)**  
**Quiet Labor Day**  
A record of no traffic mishaps of any kind during the recent Labor Day holiday gives a boost to Farmington as one of the safest communities in the state. Despite the normally heavy flow of traffic on Grand River Avenue, not a single accident was reported. This was the second consecutive Labor Day in which Farmington escaped without adding to the county or state accident toll.

**Eight returning lettermen will form the backbone of Farmington High School's 1939 football team.** These stars of last year were among those answering coach Paul Shoemaker's call to arms Friday morning.

**SIX YEARS AGO (Sept. 7, 1944)**  
**Schools Take Ration Renewals**  
The new "A" books for gasoline rationing will be issued in Farmington through the public schools on Wednesday, September 13, and Thursday, September 14, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Motorists are urged by OPA not to send in old "A" book covers to the OPA. Machinery for renewing "A" books has been set up through the public school systems with the cooperation of the various boards of education.

**Blood Donor Registration Starts**  
Registration of Blood Donors will start in the near future, with the mobile unit of the American Red Cross Blood Bank scheduled to come to Farmington on Monday, October 30. The casualties which were suffered during the invasion and the heavy fighting that has taken place since has drawn heavily on the plasma supply, which must be replaced.



The whole family goes for the telephone directory Yellow Pages.

### DRINK MILK FOR HEALTH

You — Dad — and especially the youngsters, deserve a well balanced diet. Milk is the ideal diet balancer — but there's more to it than that . . . for you and the family need a balanced milk. All of our dairy products are processed to bring you the absolute maximum in food value. All of our products are carefully tested before leaving the dairy, thus assuring that you get the best, every time. For health — for balance — get FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK today!

● STORE HOURS ●  
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

### FARMINGTON DAIRY

"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"

PHONE 0135

The boss-man says he has more time to relax now that he banks by mail.



## THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION