

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publishers J. M. Tagg

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EDITORIALS

Welcome Comment . . .

and a helpful suggestion appears in this week's Enterprise in the form of "A Letter to the Editor".

We hope everyone sees it and reads it thoroughly, especially the officials of our township and city governments. It is a sound and realistic approach to a vital problem by a person interested in the growth and development of the Farmington area.

The letter points out the ever-growing need for a Community Planning Commission. The Enterprise has on several occasions urged the formation of such a group or groups. It is encouraging to see new emphasis and new ideas coming from individuals interested in the future of our home community. The Enterprise hopes that this may be the beginning of a renewed effort that will succeed in bringing out a coordinated planning program.

As the letter points out, every indication points to a tremendous population increase in Farmington city and township. The writer uses the results of the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission survey to bear out the fact. More and more demands are being brought before both the City and the Township and they will increase as the population increases.

To just wait until it happens is to just wait until it is too late. Now is the time when a commission should be formed and given a job to do. The commission should be a joint one designed to coordinate the planning of the entire community and to tie it in with the planning other nearby communities are already doing.

As our contributor to the "Sincerely Yours" column points out, ordinances are a vital and necessary part of a growing community, but they need to be coordinated with the overall organization of the area. Planning can and should lay out necessary play areas and recreation fields, types of building development, streets and highways, business areas and the increased services to these developments.

Why bother, what's the point to it? Just this! Almost every community of any size has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars, tearing down, condemning, rebuilding, to make possible many of these things just mentioned. It is true right now Farmington has plenty of space, ordinances have been or are being adopted to cover many of the trends in future development. How do we know where the areas of growth will be? We don't, and changes may take place, but planning can go a long ways toward directing and encouraging development in designated areas.

If Farmington plans today, she won't have to stop to tear down and rebuild tomorrow.

Propaganda Producers . . .

of anti-American, anti-Democratic guff are having a field day while the Army and Navy fight it out on the 50-yard line.

Unification of the Armed Forces, or the attempt to mold them into the unit, has busted out all over. The unfortunate part about it is that unification has poured out to confuse the people of the nation as well as the world. Unification can and must work, but it must come from within.

It can work because it has during wartime. All of the elements of modern combat teams have joined together when the job had to be done. They did it without destroying any esprit de corps, without tearing down each other. They did it because there was a job to do, and a tough one.

Unification can not be accomplished by cleaning house every so often, regardless of the reasons or timing. Nor can it be accomplished by tearing down the organization or beliefs of any one branch of the military. Most important of all, it can't be accomplished by throwing the trials and tribulations to the high winds. We do not mean to imply that these happenings should be withheld from the people. We do mean that the services themselves must and can find a level of understanding among themselves.

If the same spirit, the same determination, existed today as existed during the war, unification would be a fact instead of a turmoil.

Churches

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
 M. J. Remels, Pastor
 Sunday Church Service 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
 Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
 11:15 a.m. Nursery School
 Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 25600 Grand River Avenue
 Corner of Imperial Hwy.
 Victor P. Halbach, 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 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. Windell, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
 Cambridge and Grand River
 Farmington, Michigan
 Elsie 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. the Evening Service.
 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 2370 C. Ave.
 Farmington
 11:00 a.m. Morning Services
 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.
 Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
 "The Church on the Park"
 Rev. Carl H. Schulte, Pastor
 Mr. A. Bolitto, Mus. 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)

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (First Sunday Holy Communion)
 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten (3 to 5 years).

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
 4800 Sec. Green, 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.

Growing Higher and Higher



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

ANDERSON RAPPED

Only a few insiders know it, but President Truman has turned up his nose at his former secretary of agriculture Clinton Anderson. In fact, the other day the President hurried his favorite insult against Anderson, now serving in the senate from New Mexico. He called him a "big-interest man."

What prompted this bitter epithet was Anderson's fight against flat 90 per cent farm supports. The President has long suspected that Anderson was quietly knitting the Brannan farm plan, but the clincher came when Anderson urged a "com-

The British have built a new carrier-based jet fighter which has no landing wheels but makes belly landing on a rubber mat on the deck.

In the ark with Noah there were four women — his wife and the wives of his three sons.

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

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

BIBLE COMMENT

FOR NOV. 6

Prophets' Teachings Were Always Based On Messianic Vision

BENEATH and above everything thought, said, and wrote, was their conception of God, and their faith in Him.

God was not for them an abstraction, nor even an object of worship, distinguishable from the deities their idolatrous neighbors worshipped, only because He had life and intelligence. It was the righteous and holy nature of the life of God in which their vision and their faith centered. The living God was the creator and upholder of the universe.

His laws guided the planets in their course. The heavens declared His glory, and the firmament showed His handiwork. Integrity was in the laws that governed His world.

With this conception of a holy God was that of a holy people—a people called and chosen by God and responsive to His will and Purpose.

With that conception, faith, and vision, it was inevitable that the prophets should react as they did to sin in the individual life, and to evil in the national and social life. They saw tragedy in the refusal of the people to accept God's choice and call. They spoke of denunciation and in words of solemn warning.

promise" 75 to 90 per cent, flexible price-support scale.

Anderson had spread the impression that the President was backing his compromise. Puzzled, a congressional visitor put the question warily to Truman.

"In the senate," he said, "Elmer Thomas (of Oklahoma) quoted you as being for 90 per cent parity, while Dick Russell (of Georgia) said he understood you were against 90 per cent."

"I don't know how Dick got that idea," Truman broke in.

"Senator Anderson seems to have taken command," added the congressman. "Personally I don't care for Anderson's philosophy."

"Well, Clint Anderson is a big-interest man," declared the President firmly.

"As between Anderson's bill and straight 90 per cent parity," Truman continued, "I naturally favor 90 per cent because we, campaigned on that basis."

The President added that, on all the farm bills that had come out, he liked congressman Stephen Pace's the best, because the Georgia congressman had included the production payment feature of the Brannan plan.

Referring again to Anderson, the congressional visitor pointed out that big-interest men who pose as liberals are much more dangerous than out-and-out reactionaries.

"There is no question about that," agreed the President emphatically.

Note — Secretary of Agriculture Charlie Brannan has been fretful over Anderson's opposition, but hasn't raised his voice against his former boss—because Charlie owes his job to him.

LEWIS ROARS
 John L. Lewis was at his roaring best when the coal operators met with Federal Mediation Chief C. Y. Chang on their first try to settle the coal strike. While the meeting got nowhere, it certainly didn't lack sound effects.

The northern operators—led by Harry Moses, president of U. S. Steel's H. C. Frick company, and George Lore, of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company—argued that negotiations be based on Lewis's last contract, which expired June 30. The southern mine

(Continued on Page Five)

MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

A long-range legislative study of state government, patterned after the successful "Hoover Commission" at Washington, is envisioned by some Republican legislative leaders. Loren Miller, research director, Detroit, Henry Vandenberg, Michigan Research and former aide to Governor Sigler, is favored for chairman. Governor Williams is cool to the idea, feeling that a state commission should be established, free from either legislative or executive influence.

Frank Morris, Detroit Times Lansing correspondent, got an "exclusive" on this pipe-dream political conjecture: That Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg would like to make a deal with the Republican nominee for governor whereby Vandenberg would resign prior to expiration of his term in 1952 and his son, Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., would be appointed to succeed him.

The big "catch" in this: Michigan voters are notoriously critical of suspected political deals. Such conjecturing could hardly be a political asset to the Republican nominee in a race against Governor Williams. It certainly would not add any lustre to the record of Vandenberg as a statesman.

The resignation — appointment idea recalls the deal among Republican aspirants for governor and lieutenant governor prior to the Republican primary in 1948. Running for governor were Sigler, Dr. Eugene C. Keyes and Judge Skillman. Candidates for lieutenant governor included Secretary of State Fred M. Alger and Keyes. On the promise that Keyes would run for governor, Judge Skillman withdrew. Then Alger pulled out, leaving Keyes without opposition.

What happened in November, 1948, is now political history. Dewey carried the state by 40,000 votes, while Sigler lost by 150,000. Evidently about 200,000 Republicans switched the ticket in protest against something. They elected G. Mennen Williams governor of Michigan, for one thing.

Speaking of rumors, this one is very persistent: Dr. Keyes of Dearborn has a carefully mapped program to capture the Republican primary nomination for governor in 1950. He is definitely out to win this time, come what may. He has financial backing already pledged for a vigorous state-wide contest. We picked up this information from a reliable source in the Thumb recently, and it tallies fully with Lansing knowledge. No pun is intended, but — watch Keyes!

Lansing newspaper correspondents seem to agree that Governor Williams star has been ascending steadily in recent months. "Don't write off Sooty Williams in 1950!" is his judgment, one year before the election. This change of straws-in-the-wind opinion is based on the governor's successful bouts recently with Highway Commissioner

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Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

FORTY YEARS AGO (Nov. 5, 1909)

Questions Limestone Road? "It is a question whether roads of limestone are stable enough to warrant building them," Highway Commissioner Ely has stated. "I begin to think that unless 'hard heads' can be secured, the gravel road is the best, and that eventually we shall have to endeavor to bring down the trap rock from the upper peninsula. Road construction is somewhat experimental yet, and I don't think the limestone roads are standing the wear they should."

Commit Daring Robbery A robbery occurred in Pontiac Sunday morning when the grocery store of F. M. Finnigan was looted. As near as Mr. Finnigan can calculate, about \$300 worth of goods were stolen. In order to take away the goods, one or more wagons must have been used.

TEN YEARS AGO (November 2, 1939)

Honor 50-Year Employee First person to serve 50 consecutive years with the Consumers Power Company, George F. Stecker, one of Michigan's most widely-known electrical men, will be honored November 8 at a company luncheon in Kalamazoo. He will be presented with a diamond service pin by Wendell L. Wilkie, chairman of the board of Consumers and president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

Halloween Party A Success A merry time was the unanimous verdict of all who attended the Halloween party Thursday evening, at the high school athletic field. The crowd was considerably larger than expected; the committee planned for about 300 persons and nearly 1000 showed up. A huge bonfire, a parade through the downtown section, and less damage throughout the city added to the success.

FIVE YEARS AGO (November 2, 1944)

Blood Bank Quota Filled Although registration of donors was very slow in the early part of the registration period, sufficient registrations were made during the last few days to make this visit of the mobile unit one of the most successful to date. With 200 pints of blood set as the quota, the unit secured 251 pints. Rejections did not run as high in Farmington as they did in other localities, which was a big help in bringing about the surpassing of the quota.



"Elementary, my dear Holmes. I'm certain we shall find it in the telephone directory Yellow Pages."



Milk in the diet now is health protection for the rugged season ahead. Wise grown folk realize this — order milk with their meals . . . between their meals.

FARMINGTON DAIRY Milk has that rich flavor, that pure goodness that makes it tops with every member of the family.

Drink FARMINGTON DAIRY Milk regularly by having it delivered to your home.



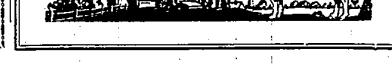
Farmington Dairy Now Offers You Twice as Much Milk Protection with . . .

"CELLOPHANE HOODS"

FARMINGTON DAIRY

PHONE 0135

"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"



The lady we belong to could have saved our soles if she had banked by mail.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION