

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg

Publishers

J. M. Tagg

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EDITORIALS

Every Week . . .

constructive ideas on the development of a better Farmington community come to The Enterprise from civic-minded citizens.

They are made with one purpose in mind, that of helping to make Farmington a better place in which to live. All of them have merit and deserve serious consideration. They come to The Enterprise because there is no other central agency of authority to hear or act upon their suggestions.

The Enterprise is anxious to give these ideas from citizens and will endeavor to give practical suggestions ample publicity. As we have suggested many times before, the real answer to this problem is an area-wide planning commission. Under such an authority these ideas can be heard, screened, and blue-printed for immediate or future development.

Some feel that such an agency would be just another group to bother with. That is undoubtedly what some of our larger neighbors thought until it was too late. Their planning has had to include not only building, but tearing down in order to build. It is somewhat the idea mentioned recently by a real estate man in this area who asked us to see what we could do about getting new home builders to select a plan before they build. A small investment in a plan can save thousands of dollars in livability.

Farmington needs an overall community plan for development of land use, recreation, home and business development, if it wants to avoid the expensive job of tearing the house down to get the boat out of the basement.

It Is Probably Safe . . .

now to state that costly grass and brush fires in the Farmington area have been sharply reduced.

The so-called grass fire danger period is over now and the city and township as well as the people can count on their savings. The unseasonal weather throughout the late spring and early summer may have been responsible in part for the reduction. The Enterprise, however, feels that a lot of the saving has been a more careful and fire conscious public.

A lot of words have been stacked up warning residents against the dangers of grass fires to persons, property and wildlife. They have been informed of the tremendous cost of fires, a cost that must be paid by the taxpayers.

Regardless of the cause for the reduction, the results have not only been encouraging but economical. However, we can not let down. Fires are always a serious threat. Let's not spoil the record we have built up — let's not throw away the money we have saved.

Wild Scrambles . . .

anytime are serious, but particularly when the need is small and the panic unnecessary.

According to numerous trade publications this week the American public is in a buying scramble as a result of the war in Korea. They are knocking themselves out to get automobiles and other products that were scarce during the last World War. The result is apt to hurt.

It is still much to early to determine what the Korean situation will mean as far as the future of this country and the world is concerned. It is a time for careful and steady thought. The United States is not at war, and there is no concrete proof that they will be in the immediate future.

Panic on the part of the people now can cause serious injury to the country. It also indicates to all the world our lack of confidence in ourselves, in the United Nations and its ability to secure world peace. This does not mean that we should dance along aimlessly — it does mean we should think and act cautiously.

Our greatest defense against Russian aggression is firmness, and cool headed determination not just on the front lines of Korea, but on Main Street, U.S.A. This resolute policy is something no aggressor can match. It is their hope that we might panic as communism breeds in confusion.

The American people have a challenge and an obligation to the world and to themselves. If it is to be carried out we must walk, not run — we must think, not panic.

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 9:40 a.m., nursery to senior departments.
Divine services at 5:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over OKLW.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2500 Grand River Avenue
Corner of Imperial Hwy.
Victor F. Halbroth, Pastor
Early Service, 8 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 CHURCH
Grand River at Middlebelt
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday Prayer Service, 7:45 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Willma A. Hood, Director of Music and Religious Education.
10:00 a.m., large, enthusiastic Sunday School.
11:15 a.m., the Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., the International Youth Fellowship, the Westey Adult Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., the Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

FIRST BAPTIST "The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 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. Bolhuis, Mus. Dir. & Organist
Mr. G. C. Gildemeister, Dir. Pres.
Mr. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rel. Ed.
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.
During July and August only:
Morning Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.
Aim and Purpose of Salem Church: Help seeking people, through biblical 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 giving 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, Pastor
8:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m., Morning Prayer.
(1st Sunday Holy Communion)
A class for children up to 7 years is conducted during this service.

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
W. 7 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.
Rev. Gaden Frost, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, nursery for children under 5.
W. S. C. S. on second and fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

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

ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION
13 Mile Road at Greening
Rev. John Martin, Pastor
10:30 a.m., Church School.
1:45 a.m., Sunday School.
6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
A. Barany, Sponsor.
Nursery department in care of Sally Pfeiffer and Sally Brown.
First and Third Thursday each month, 8 p.m.

He Didn't Know It Was Loaded!



MICHIGAN MIRROR

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By GENE ALLEMAN

Easy credit and installment buying are proved to be pitfalls into public welfare relief. It is one of the principle causes of financial trouble which bring people onto Michigan relief rolls.

Howard Despelder, welfare director for Montcalm County, gave this interesting bit of information recently to newspaper editors of Montcalm County at Lakeview. It illustrates the many complications of modern living whereby sales promotion of retailers prompt some families to go into debt greater than their incomes. Since installment payments on these heavy debts leave nothing for living expenses, the families then apply for relief at the expense of the taxpayers.

The Montcalm welfare director blamed merchants for the unusual situation, and he appealed to retailers not to sell people things they could not pay for. Tightening of credit and installment buying privileges would result in less welfare cost, according to the Montcalm welfare director.

The cost of relief in this county in 1941 was \$12,371. Eight years later (1949) welfare costs rose to \$63,322. Since the year 1941 was one of general prosperity, city and farm residence alike had good times, the question naturally arises as to why welfare costs have mounted so substantially, more than 400 per cent in the eight-year interim.

The rising cost of welfare in Michigan prompted an investigation by a committee of the Michigan state legislature in 1949. J. H. Smith, Republican of Big Rapids, was chairman of the special senate committee.

The committee recommended that the entire welfare system should be drastically revised and that restrictions should be placed in county welfare departments in the interest of efficiency and economy.

In his call for the 1950 Special Session Governor G. Mennen Williams recommended that the Legislature impose penalties on welfare chiselers. This recommendation was also made by the special senate committee, and one of the 1950 legislative enactments calls for severe penalties on any welfare official who aids and abets the welfare chiseler. This act imposes on the recipient of welfare the responsibility to keep the welfare official informed if there is any change in his family income. Heretofore a family could continue to receive welfare aid after the breadwinner obtained employment and the practical need for aid had ceased.

Four other bills were adopted by the legislature although Attorney General Stephen J. Roth held that the bills were not germane to the Governor's Special Session call. These bills would require approval by the State Administrative Board before the Social Welfare Commission could pay more than 50 per cent of any county's relief cost. The measure also prohibited county (Continued on Page Eight)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

NEW WEAPON DEVELOPED

The navy is itching to rig the "top secret" label from the most revolutionary weapon since the atomic bomb — the guided missile. Reason for the navy's itchy fingers is that it thinks guided missiles may make the big bomber as obsolete as the dud.

Here are some of the facts which can be revealed without giving aid and comfort to the enemy:

1. The guided missile is guided accurately to the target by radar beams. If, for instance, a missile is

Gaylord Baptist Church
1918 Gaylord Road
Rev. Chester Carter, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.
B. Y. F., 6 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
25701 Cass Avenue
11:00 a.m., Morning Services and Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Evening, Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 16.
The Golden Text (Psalm 27:1) is: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

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.

BIBLE COMMENT FOR JULY 15

Paul Can Be Portrayed as A Propagandist

ALTHOUGH propaganda is sometimes thought to be a form of deceit, it can be spiritually elevating if devoted to noble ends. Paul might well be used to illustrate this point.

In his pre-Christian days, Paul narrowly closed his heart to the fact that men who differed from him might be correct. However, when Paul became a Christian, his heart became filled with love. As a result, his preaching of the gospel rang with greater compassion and understanding.

The revolutionizing experience of his conversion on the way to Damascus became an evolutionary experience as Paul linked his Christian faith with the prophetic truth and light of the Old Testament. His deep-seated conviction was now to lead others into the way that he had found.

Paul propounded persuasive arguments that faith can enrich and enlarge our lives. With energy and perseverance, he enlisted followers to support his belief in the rewards of spiritual goodness. In his revelations and ideas, generations have since discovered many new ways of loving and cherishing grace. Such appreciation is a definition of what it means to "grow in beauty."

We do not know much about Paul as a preacher save that he was neither eloquent nor over-powering. However, it is certain that he nevertheless was effective. As a propagandist, Paul succeeded through indefatigable tenacity. He did not "peddle" his doctrine but presented it with dignity and brightness. He was not seeking support, acceptance and an application of his beliefs, he presented succeeding generations with "propaganda" that will long be treasured.

fired five miles to one side of the target, it will automatically change its course while in the air and hit the target. The exact distance homing missile will change its course remains a military secret; but the effect is that of a magnet drawing a bullet to the target. It cannot miss.

2. The joint chiefs of staff, including sober, cautious Gen. Omar Bradley, were so impressed by homing missiles they persuaded reluctant Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to earmark millions for mass experimentation and production. Johnson has finally approved an order.

3. The navy in its new construction program now before congress proposes two cruisers and a number of smaller vessels and submarines be converted to guided-missile carriers.

4. The navy has developed anti-submarine and anti-air missiles which will drive under water and speed toward a fast-moving ship. This may make the transportation of troops in wartime almost impossible.

5. It will also be fairly easy to shoot down invading airplanes. Comdr. L. P. Ramage of the navy's guided-missile research reported to the secretary of the navy: "The highest priority goes to those missiles whose targets will be hostile aircraft. The pendulum swings one way and then the other. The guided missile shows promise of achieving a quantum jump in the effectiveness of weapons available to a task force against the bomber. Success is inevitable."

THE NAVY'S "LARK"
The only missile which can be described in print is called the Lark, of which the navy has manufactured and tested approximately 200. Originally developed as a counter-weapon to the Japanese kamikaze, the Lark has two liquid rocket engines, uses acid and aniline fuel, and can operate outside the dense oxygen layer of the earth's atmosphere. When Lark hears the target, it has two liquid rocket engines to system automatically pick up (Continued on Page Five)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

FORTY YEARS AGO (July 15, 1910)
Regulating Fight Pictures

In line with the general agitation throughout the country against allowing the fight pictures of the Jeffries - Johnson battle to be placed on exhibition, Governor Warner received a message from William Shaw, general secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society, calling attention to the race riots that have already resulted and asking the governor to join other governors in prohibiting the exhibition of the moving pictures in this state. The attorney general not long ago ruled that the matter of regulating prize fight pictures was for local regulation and that there was no law under which the governor can censor moving picture shows in the state.

TEN YEARS AGO (July 11, 1940)
Township Population

Farmington Township and the City of Farmington both made substantial gains in population during the past ten years, according to figures released by the census bureau of the Seventeenth Congressional District. Farmington Township is credited with 7,195 persons, more than double its population in 1930, which was listed at 3,512. The City of Farmington shows a 1940 population of 1,960 persons. In 1930 the census showed the City of Farmington had 1,243. Both Farmington City and Township were among the largest gainers in Oakland County.

FIVE YEARS AGO (July 12, 1945)
Alley Blaze

The Farmington Fire Department was called out last Saturday to extinguish a blaze in the scrap heap located off the alley running back of the Post Office. For a time the leaping flames and sparks endangered the adjoining property, but the fire department put out the fire before any serious damage resulted.

Band Concert

The summer band program of the Farmington Public Schools is progressing unusually well, with about 100 names on the roll. Last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock the summer band played a 45 minute concert, which was witnessed by a group of about 75 people. Walter Sandnes, accordion player, and Charles Gronlund, marimbist, played solos.



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