

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS: It's Our Opinion

### A Silencer . . .

of impressive proportions has been placed on the unhappy traffic ticket collector with the disclosure by the State of its recent speed survey on Grand River within the city limits of Farmington.

The Enterprise, for a number of years, has received a score of bristling letters from traffic ticket holders calling the city in general and the police department in particular everything from "soup to nuts". A few have even gone a little further by complaining to automobile insurance agencies and to the attorney general. In fact the traffic survey was the result of such a complaint to the State.

Before analyzing the statistics, it is important to keep these points in mind: The City did not ask for the survey; they had no knowledge that it was being made and it was conducted entirely by representatives of the State Police and the Highway Department. The check was made at six different stations along Grand River using scientific and proven radar equipment. Therefore the facts as presented in the report are accurate.

According to the survey approximately 85% of the drivers traveling on Grand River at the various times when the check was being made, were violating the State Speed Laws. Of this number, a very high percentage were exceeding the limit by 10 miles per hour or more. The report also showed that the city police are ticketing only a very small percentage of the actual violators.

As a result, the State Highway Department has agreed to reorganize and improve the sign arrangement on Grand River. They, along with the State Police, have recommended that the City increase its patrolling in an effort to reduce the number of violations and cut down the possibility of serious accidents. There may be an increased number of cries of "speed trap" but scientifically calculated, unbiased facts can't be ignored, and they won't be by either the City or State.

If we would spend as much time and energy trying to save lives as we do trying to get out of traffic violations there would be a lot more Americans walking our streets today!

### A New Touch . . .

of color will be added to Farmington's suits and blouses this week-end . . . a touch of color that means more than just flowers in the Spring.

These flowers didn't sprout from a seed or blossom in a garden. They were born out of a memory and became a reality in hospitals all over this United States. Some are poppies, others are clover . . . but regardless of the shape they are a symbol to all of us. They represent Americans, just like you and I, who lost their lives in the defense of our Country.

We sometimes term such phrases as trite. We have heard and read so often of the sacrifices of our war dead that we have become somewhat cynical and indifferent. None of them gave their lives willingly. They fought as any man would fight to stay alive . . . but does this lessen their sacrifice? They lost man's most cherished possession . . . life itself . . . and they lost it fighting aggression. We must not forget the American crosses of white all over this world, nor must we forget the widows and children left behind or the disabled in veteran's hospitals throughout the United States.

We who still live happily in freedom must not forget. We can remember by adding a touch of color to our jacket or dress this Thursday, Friday or Saturday through the purchase of a poppy from the American Legion Auxiliary, V.F.W. and Auxiliary and a clover from the Amvets. And when you give remember those who gave all they had.

### The Spouting Off . . .

in the corridors and hall closets of the democratic world is not the best way to make friends or influence anyone.

Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Senator Joseph McCarthy are the latest promoters of the corridor shouting technique. It must be quite a comfort to the lads in the Kremlin to sit back and listen to the brickbats sail overhead.

We were under the impression at one time, that there was a place for such debate . . . they call it, oh yes, the United Nations Assembly.

## GO TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
2500 Grand River Avenue  
Early Service, 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Late Service, 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Middlebelt at Elm  
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior departments.  
Divine services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Sunday over CKLW.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Grand River and Warner Avenues  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH  
W. 7 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.  
9:30 a.m., Church School.  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.  
10:45 a.m., Nursery, kindergarten and primary Sunday School.  
W. S. C. S. on second and fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Grand River at Middlebelt  
Sunday School at 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday Prayer Service, 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7:50 p.m. Young People's meeting.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH  
Cambridge and Grand River  
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.  
7:30 p.m., the Evening Service.  
10:45 p.m., every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

FARMINGTON FIRST BAPTIST  
10:00 a.m., Nursery, Junior Church and Morning Worship.  
11:10 Sunday School with all-aged lessons.  
5:00 Young People's Choir.  
6:30 Junior, Hi-BY, and Senior Youth Study Class.  
7:00 Pre-service prayer meeting.

7:30 Happy Evening Hour.  
7:30 Wednesday, Hour of Power.  
8:00 Friday, Senior Choir.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST  
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.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH  
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.  
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.  
Church School, 11:15 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.

FOREST HILLS UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service, at 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF BOWROWS  
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30.  
Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.  
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
Grand River at Oxford  
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday.  
Church 11:00 a.m. Saturday.  
8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.  
Path for Today" telecast 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Channel 7.  
"Voice of Prophecy" WXYZ Sunday 9:30 a.m., CKLW Sunday 10:30 a.m.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
2112 Indian Road  
10:00 a.m. Bible School.  
11:15 a.m. Worship.  
Nursery provided.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Praise: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Fellowship.  
Five Youth Clubs weekly. For free transportation phone SO. 5372.

CHURCH OF GOD  
20341 Shiloh at Middlebelt  
10 a.m. Sunday School.  
11 a.m. Morning Worship.  
8 p.m. Evangelistic Service.  
8 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer.  
8 p.m. Saturday, Young People's Service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST  
Grand River at Middlebelt  
8 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:30 p.m., Evening service.  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH  
10:30 Morning Worship Service.  
Special music by the choir, illustrated children's message.  
11:30, Sunday School: Bible study in classes; classes for all ages. During the Sunday School hour the Junior Choir will practice.  
7:30, Evening Worship service.

## Maybe Next Time, Joe



Spending money may be fun to some people, but to Legislators this year it's the occasion for hickering, hedging and even some warfare. Both House and Senate have passed bills appropriating money they expect to collect from the new tax program so long in the making.

House proposals, which were concerned with expenditures for operating funds, were passed with little controversy. Only important change was the elimination of money to operate Michigan's naval reserve; a saving of \$27,167. Representatives voted against this appropriation charged that the naval militia is made up of 1,900 men who do nothing; constitute nothing more than an officer's club. The men draw \$50 a month for uniforms that have no use. Only meetings held, according to Representatives fighting the appropriation, are for an hour or two every six months to figure out how much to ask from the state.

More controversy existed in the Senate where a small band of Senators tried unsuccessfully to reduce appropriation bills for capital outlay mostly for new building or remodeling. The group aimed to deduct \$4,494,000 from the total of \$7,938,000 which the Committee on Appropriations has designated for new construction of State Institutions.

Representatives rubbed their hands in gleeful anticipation of some wholesale cutting of the Senate provisions as soon as they reached the House floor for consideration. They felt safe on their own program since expenditures were about the same as last year. By legislative custom the chambers alternate in the designing of a budget. One year the House studies and proposes capital outlay measures; the Senate operating expenses. The next year, the subjects are reversed.

Basic differences in thinking between those who proposed the spending of money for new buildings and those who oppose it seems to be this: One group says we need the buildings now, with emphasis on the now. The second group believes that the state should spend no money until its present deficit problem is solved. Senator Creighton Coleman, a young Republican leader, pointed out that an elaborate program is needed now because Michigan has done little building in the last 20 or 30 years while the population has increased from 30 to 40 per cent. The Jackson prison situation, for example, demands immediate action.

A major attack was made to remove funds for an artificial levee in the Upper Peninsula. Critics of the appropriation pointed to (Continued on Page Three)



Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin believes that labor and management should not look to the government to resolve their disputes. "Our goal in America," he said to me, "should be greater cooperation between labor and management through free collective bargaining, with government being used only as an aid in mediation and conciliation when all else has failed."

The new Secretary of Labor has a hard-headed conception of what is meant by the terms "cooperation" and "when all else has failed". As a journeyman pipe fitter he came up through the ranks of union labor, and for 20 years served as president of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry. In his union, "cooperation" meant a willingness to go far beyond the point at which all may collective bargaining efforts stall and government intervention seems to be the only, last resort.

Since it seems to me to be a plan that could be used in almost any labor-management situation, I asked Mr. Durkin to explain the "extra" collective bargaining effort made in the plumbing industry. "In the beginning, we bargain with employers as any other union does," he said. "When some phase of the negotiation breaks down and we hit what seems to be an immovable deadlock, each side then prepares a written statement of the positions and its arguments, and the whole thing is given over to our Labor Council. Its decision is accepted as binding by both sides."

"The Labor Council is a group of people, jointly appointed, who reside outside the area of the dispute and can weigh the contentions and arguments dispassionately, neutrally, objectively. The significant thing is that, often when one side or the other is writing up its statements to be submitted to the Council, it finds its own stand so vulnerable to compromise that it decides to relent — and thus an agreement is reached without use of the Council. This is significant because it shows that when both sides make a truly serious effort at give-and-take bargaining, you can usually get together. There are exceptions, of course."

The interview with Secretary Durkin was another of the series to acquaint the readers of our columns with the background and thinking of the key people in the Eisenhower administration. I told him of the effort being made through the Harding College Freedom Forums to bring about better labor-management relations, and asked him in his opinion what further we could do in this vitally important objective. "Of course," he said, "a constant striving for mutual understanding and trust is essential. Great improvement is being made. As a matter of fact, we seldom see newspaper stories reporting on harmonious labor-management relations, yet thousands of industries, big and little, carry on collective bargaining year in and year out without a hitch. The conflicts are diminished, and yet they affect only a small percentage of the total work force."

Under his administration the (Continued on Page Six)

## Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

Twenty-five Years Ago (May 24, 1928)  
Ninety-One  
It would take a good-sized birthday cake to hold all the candles to which Mrs. A. McGee of Farmington is entitled. Mrs. McGee, 91 years old but ever-young in spirit, is celebrating her birthday today. To help her celebrate the event, Mrs. McGee will have with her Rev. and Mrs. James McGee of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee of Farmington.

An early determination of the shares in the Farmington Town Hall is anticipated with a meeting of the committees representing the three interests planned for Thursday evening in the Town Hall. The committees will take up the request of the township that they first discuss, and decide if possible, what the respective shares should be.

Described by Mayor Wells D. Butterfield as "the citizen who has done more than any other to uplift this community and elevate its standards in the past several years," Superintendent of Schools Archie G. Leonard was honored by 180 men and women of this section at a testimonial dinner Friday evening in Methodist Community Hall.

Ten Years Ago (May 20, 1943)  
At Last  
Farmington High School seniors are busy this week preparing for baccalaureate and graduation exercises and all the usual events and activities leading up to graduation. Commencement will be held next Thursday evening and Dean J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan will give the principal address.

Salvage  
Salvage Chairman John Hunt announces that despite the weather, Salvage Collection Chairman Frank Steele is still carrying out the job of collecting scrap metal from the local farms. For the balance of the month of May, trucks will call at the farms for farm scrap until it is all collected and taken to the Community Scrap Heap.

Five Years Ago (May 20, 1948)  
Chairman  
Kenneth R. Loomis has been named chairman of the 11th District Kiwanis International radio program series to be presented over station WCAR, Pontiac. Farmington's program is being presented at this time as a sample program in preparation for the series of 13 to be given next fall. Lloyd Smith, Jr., Farmington music instructor, will act as announcer for the program series.

Clarenceville's baseball team dropped a no-run, no-hit contest to Redford Union Wednesday afternoon, 2 to 0, for their second loss of the season. Pitcher Meris of Redford Union was credited with the no hit. Sonnenberg was the losing pitcher.

New Equipment  
The Farmington Township Board, at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week, voted to purchase equipment necessary to make their own water connections to the Township Water System. Mr. William LaForge, water commissioner, was authorized to purchase the equipment necessary to make water connections to the system.

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### THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH  
13 Mile Road at Greening  
10:00 a.m. Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Sermon theme: "Can Aldersgate Return?"  
6:00 p.m. Junior and Intermediate Youth Fellowship.  
Wednesday day activities: Wednesday night; choir rehearsal at church at 7:00. Thursday night (May 21st) Turkey dinner at church, 5:00-7:30.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Services at the Middlebelt Church  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth meeting, 6:30 p.m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-week prayer service in the home of the Pastor at 21996 Tula. Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Gaylord Baptist Church  
19188 Gaylord Road  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.  
W. T. P., 6 p.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.