

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS:

It's Our Opinion

Growing Pains . . .

are not the most pleasant thing in the world to live with and yet they are as common and as natural as life itself.

The entire Farmington community is experiencing growing pains and it is going to continue for quite a few years to come. The extent of our "pains" is clearly illustrated in the story last week of the number of building permits issued during September and October in Farmington Township and City. Further proof is presented this week in an article on the growth of population from 1950 to 1953.

A lot of ink and paper have been consumed on this subject of growth and development in the Farmington area. It has undoubtedly become rather boring to some of our citizens, just as growing pains become boring and annoying at times. Yet it is the No. 1 problem facing the residents of Farmington and boring or not it is very real indeed. The future of our schools, our city and township government, our shopping center and our residential area is dependent upon a recognition of the problems and a willingness to work together to solve them.

Reluctance, indifference and hopelessness will only prolong the pains of growth and make them more severe. Many ask, "What can we do?" The answer can be found in another question . . . "What are other communities doing?" They have turned their minds and attitudes to the future. They have planned and promoted. They have opened up their communities to a diversified field which has strengthened their economy and at the same time increased the service to their citizens.

There is nothing new or strange about growing pains. It is a price we must pay to reach maturity.

A Lot Has Been Said . . .

during the past few months about improving law enforcement on our streets and highways in an effort to reduce the alarming rise in auto accidents.

The newspapers of the State of Michigan have pledged their cooperation in this all-out effort. In turn they have appealed to the courts, the police and the people to cooperate also. The reward for such cooperation may mean life to any one of you who are reading this editorial today. Let's face it . . . unless we work together in this common crusade, far too many of us will die before our time.

Our courts and our police must be firm but just and they must be backed up by the people they are trying to help. This may seem like a big order . . . but it's the basic answer to our problem. None of us like to get a traffic ticket, but we might look at it as a ticket to life. If we hadn't have gotten that ticket, we might have gotten a hospital bed chart instead.

Cooperation is a two-way street. The courts and the police need the cooperation of the people and in turn the people need the cooperation of the courts and the police. In our opinion, much can be done to stimulate that joint spirit of cooperation. We can set up traffic sessions in our courts, not just for convictions . . . but for an object lesson in driving safety. We can stimulate patrolling and police enforcement by making safety a real challenge and a meaningful goal. We can encourage driver training in our schools and thus implant the spirit of safety at an early age.

These things are being done on a growing scale throughout the state with amazing results. These things we can do also.

Tucked Away . . .

on an inside page of one of our daily newspapers last week was a story on the results of a recent poll which showed that a heavy majority of farmers are still in favor of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's program.

This is in sharp contrast to the dramatic "March on Washington" engineered by a group of western cattlemen several weeks ago. It is a contrast both in showmanship and in fact. The apparent minority who showed up in the Nation's Capital succeeded in stirring things up sufficiently to grab off some headlines. They almost succeeded in convincing the public that the farmers were set for a major revolt.

But now that the dust has settled, the real facts are coming to light, and they are unblemished by color, staging and fanfare.

GO TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

GRAND LUTHERAN CHURCH
2520 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 Eight Mile Road
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; nursery to senior department.
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
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.
(A nursery is maintained during the Morning Worship.)

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
W. 7 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Church School, third grade through high school, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery through second grade at 10:45 a.m.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 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.
7:45 to 9:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

FARMINGTON FIRST BAPTIST
Farmington at Shawnessee
9:30 and 11:40 a.m. Nursery, Junior Church and Morning Worship.
10:35 Sunday School with all-graded lessons.
5:00 Young People's Choir.
6:30 Junior, Hi-Bi, and Senior Youth Groups.
6:50 Adult Study Class.
7:30 Happy Evening Hour.
7:30 Wednesday, Hour of Power.
8:30 Wednesday, 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 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 SORROWS
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 8:30, 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.
"Faith 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
21122 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.
Free transportation phone SO. 5372.

CHURCH OF GOD
20241 Shawnessee 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 Peoples' Service.

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH
13 Mile Road at Greening
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon theme: "The Thankful Person".
Thanksgiving service with gifts of fruits and vegetables for the Chelsea Home.
6:00 p.m. Junior and Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Gaylord Baptist Church
19188 Gaylord Road
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.
B. Y. F. 6 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Once Bitten--Twice Shy



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-SCIENTIST, FARMINGTON
2701 Cass Avenue
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Farmington Town Hall.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 28701 Cass Avenue.

THE REAL MAN is really a spiritual being, subject only to the laws of God, is emphasized in the Lesson - Sermon entitled "Morals and Immortals" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, November 15.
The Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians (15:49): "As we have borne the image of the earth, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly."

PRINCESTON CHURCH
Meeting in the new high school building, use east entrance.
Morning Worship and Church School at 10:30 a.m.
We welcome you to the services and to the joy and fellowship of establishing a new congregation.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST
Warner and Thomas Streets
At 11:15 a.m. on Sunday, November 22, the Rev. Russell F. Lincoln will present the second part of a discussion of religion and science entitled "Science Without Religion."
Church School in Adams Hall at the same hour.

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

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Services at Middlebelt School on Middlebelt North of Ten Mile Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
(For bus service, phone Farmington 2124.)
Morning worship at 11:00 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer meeting held at the home of the pastor at 21906 Tulane Street Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Gulman Farm. 1049
(Services in Universalist Church)
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon, Holy Communion on each third Sunday.
Church School: Pre-school to third grade during Sunday service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Grand River at Middlebelt
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Thursday, prayer service.

OAKLAND CHURCH OF GOD
20221 Angling Road
Between 7 Mile and 8 Mile
Worship, Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
10000 Winston
FULL GOSPEL
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Young Peoples Meeting each Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.
Ladies' Prayer Meeting each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Old Fashion Prayer Meeting Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

KEENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
Tobacco Road, 1 Mile S. of 8 Mile
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
E. C. Crandell, Minister
Res. MI. 63254 Office KE. 1-9332



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President - Michigan College
State, Detroit

On the small Oklahoma farm where I was born and reared I used to spend six days a week throughout the summers plowing and cultivating with four to six head of horses. In the fall, I sometimes marketed a wagon load of wheat before school began, and then kept the team and wagon at school "all evening." It was good to be in the field, seeing the crops growing, learning how important the soil is to humanity, getting an understanding of nature.

In these days, a farmer's income wasn't very big. Sometimes we had to struggle to get by, but somehow we made it, and the struggle seemed to strengthen us to face the other problems of life confidently. Farmington got in my blood. I loved it. I still do. One of the first things I did at Harding College after becoming its president 17 years ago was to see to it that those to the campus and start raising livestock, vegetables and grain. We now have two farms, with beef and dairy herds, and some of the college students are on duty on the campus. They are not laboratories or experimental farms. They are part of our meat and bread at Harding. They are run like any family farm, standing on their own.

If my inclinations for sympathy were to be directed toward any one group, they would go to the farmers of America. Farmers frequently have problems beyond human control, for which no planning, no preparation can be entirely adequate. However, any commonsense appraisal of the long-range agriculture problem would reject a permanent program of high level subsidies as a solution. Subsidies of any lengthy duration are unsound. They would ultimately ruin any economy, and deplete the primary goal of a more stable and prosperous agriculture.

Some people are now seeking high level subsidies for the beef industry. Actually, a part of the present problem of falling prices can be attributed directly to the government - supported markets for beef of recent years which influenced production of beef cattle to a total of a hundred million head this year. That's 30 to 35 percent more beef than the market normally demands. Much of this was raised by people who went to beef raising because of high supported prices but who really cannot compete in production costs, with the long-time efficient cattle producers.

If we continue artificial measures, and subsidize beef cattle, thus establishing an artificially high price so that these cattle raisers who cannot normally compete nevertheless are protected, what's the going to happen? Well, the number of cattle will continue to increase, and the problem will get bigger and bigger, or we will limit the number producers may have and thus hold back the efficient producers. The potato and egg fiascos are examples. If on the other hand beef cattle were left to find their normal level on the market, the marginal producers, who can't produce beef as economically, as efficiently as the others, would be obliged to get into other fields of agriculture where they can produce on equal terms with their competitors.

Then the supply and demand on meat would level out, the efficient producers would have a profitable business, and the consumers would benefit through the efficient production - by getting meat at a lower price.

Present highway system is inadequate to handle today's traffic load, says Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. He says \$250 million is needed to improve highways. (Continued on Page Three)

LOOKING AHEAD
for our christmas club members are being mailed

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SOON you can begin shopping for a real merry Christmas - with no January bills to follow. We hope that all of you will join our new Christmas Club, now forming, and tell your friends about it.

The regular deposit, Christmas Club way, is the surest and the easiest road to a debt-free Christmas.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (November 22, 1928)
Stage Fright?
An attendance that filled the Town Hall and displayed a keen interest in their work greeted the Farmington Players in their premiere last Friday evening, when they presented "Love-In-A-Hut." The plot called for use of a parrot, who could respond to conversation of members of the cast. Mrs. David Ross had such a bird, and agreed to loan it to the Players, who had been reconciled to using a "wooden imitation bird." And in the end they had to. Scarcely more than 24 hours before the play was to begin, Mrs. Ross's parrot died.

First Deer
The honor of bringing home to Farmington the first deer of the season went to Ben Storms, who went hunting last week with Ralph Auten at Hubbard Lake. The deer was a fine 176 pound buck, Morris Graham, who went hunting for the first time last week, had "beginner's luck." He bagged a buck deer in forty minutes after the hunt began.

New Building
Plans for a new Sunday School building two stories high and adjoining the present church structure have been drawn up for the Farmington Baptist Church, the members of which hope for completion of the new building within the next year.

TEN YEARS AGO (November 18, 1943)
Last Teacher
The many friends of Miss Ruth Bacon, music teacher in Farmington Public Schools, will greatly miss her when she leaves Farmington at the end of this week. Miss Bacon has been released from her contract with the school to take over her new work as assistant to the director of rehabilitation work for the American Red Cross. The release was granted only because she will be working so closely to the service field.

Head Group
Mrs. Jean Layn has been appointed to head the Neighborhood War Clubs by the Civilian Defense Council, following the resignation of Virgil Campbell, who is no longer able to devote sufficient time to the work. Mrs. Layn will work under the direction of John Hunt, War Service Chairman.

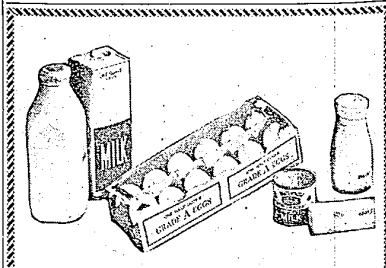
Concludes Series
Rev. Owen L. Miller concludes a series of successful evangelistic meetings on Sunday night at the Clarenceville Methodist Church. These meetings have been held nightly except Saturday with special music provided by Miss Marian Owen, musical director of the church.

FIVE YEARS AGO (November 18, 1948)
No Radio
By a vote of 4 to 2 the City Commission, at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, turned down a motion to install a public radio in Farmington. Following the vote, a number of the commissioners stated that they would like to have an opportunity to vote again on the question of the Floral Park area is annexed to the city.

Wins Prize
George Scamnel, a member of the Journalism class of Farmington, and editor of "The Falcon", a school newspaper published several prizes in an audience-participation contest on the "Juke Box Jury" broadcast last Saturday.

Propose Ordinance
Action was initiated by the Farmington Township Board Tuesday evening to draft an ordinance controlling the number of trailer camps to be erected in the township.

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SPECIAL for Thanksgiving
Farmington Dairy now adds delicious Egg Nog to its distinguished line of products to garnish holiday tables. Stop by and get your egg nog today!

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"GOOD AS THE BEST - BETTER THAN THE REST"
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