

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publisher J. M. Tagg

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It's Our Opinion:

EDITORIALS:

With The Bursting . . .

of the buds on the trees comes a bursting of speedometer cables on automobiles. It seems almost inevitable that these two phenomena blossom forth at about the same time each year. Maybe it's all a part of the coming of spring . . . the singing of birds and the screeching of tires. We can't do much about nature, and we don't want to, but we can do something about traffic safety, and we should.

Every year about this time, the subject of speeding is discussed by our local governments, community groups and safety experts. Our goal is to reduce, if not eliminate, the rising toll of auto accidents. In our discussions we touch on various ways in which to accomplish this objective. Inevitably the topic of increased law enforcement enters into the subject. Immediately we are faced with the problem of public reaction. The issuance of a large number of traffic violation tickets is never popular, especially with those who receive them. As a result, we hesitate to "get tough" for fear of public misunderstanding.

No community wants to be accused of running a "speed trap" and at the same time no community wants to be classified as a "death trap." There is a happy medium and it can be realized through education and common sense. There is a need for increased traffic enforcement in this community, particularly where speed is concerned. We are talking about speeds 20 and 30 miles in excess of the various speed limits, which, incidentally, are common, as has been borne out in state traffic surveys conducted in Farmington. Ticketing of these violators can hardly be construed as an attempt to run a "speed trap."

It is important that the citizens, the local governments and the law enforcement agencies keep the goal always in mind . . . the goal of saving lives! A lesson in traffic safety today, even if it means a ticket and the loss of a few dollars, may save a life tomorrow.

The Headlines . . .

which appeared last week, regarding water shortages in several southeastern Oakland County communities, are reminiscent of the difficulties experienced by Farmington City residents last summer. We hope they are not signs of things to come in the months ahead.

A number of steps have been taken in the City, both to increase the supply of water and to assure adequate pumping facilities. These advancements will be offset to some extent by the increased number of users. In the meantime, plans are being completed for the connection of two new wells into the city water system. The addition of this new source of supply should adequately take care of the city's needs even during a prolonged dry period.

It is important that these new facilities be hooked in as quickly as possible. Every effort should be made to expedite this project in order to avoid a recurrence of last summer's difficulties. In the meantime, prompt action should be taken on the proposed ordinance now before the Council establishing controls on the use of water in case of an emergency. Through such an ordinance, limited quantities of water could be used, thus stimulating conservation without creating undue hardship.

We hope that the use of such an ordinance will not be necessary. Early completion of the improved water system will keep it in the record books where it belongs.

The Word 'Confusion' . . .

reached the ultimate of its definition last week, and all within a matter of a few hours. Mr. Webster himself couldn't have provided a better example of the meaning of the word than was displayed in the headlines.

It all started when Governor Williams, addressing a group of Governors in Washington, stated that "The administration is saying everything is 'hot-tototy' when unemployment actually is growing." At the same time the Governor was speaking, the Michigan Employment Security Commission was completing figures which show that unemployment, in Michigan at least, has decreased substantially since the last report. It has also been pointed out recently that more people are gainfully employed today than ever before in our history.

And then we wonder sometimes why our citizens become confused?

GO TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

CHURCH OF GOD
20341 Silvaswace at Middlebelt
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Grand River at Middlebelt
Sunday Services 8:45, 11:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Elsie Johns

FARMINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Services 9:30, 11:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. G. Northrop 1277

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Church School at 9:15 a.m.
Worship Services at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery School maintained during the worship hour.
Rev. Carl Schultz 0214

FOREST HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
22015 Powers Rd.
Sunday Services, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15, 12:30. Holy Days, 5:30, 7, 8, 9. Daily, 6:30, 8 a.m.
Fr. T. Deehan 0324

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer - 8 p.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Services at 20911 Inkster Road
Clarenceville Odd Fellow Hall
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Rev. Roy Johnson 2124

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH
15 Mile Road at Greening
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. L. I. Lord 12-83010

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Sunday Services, 8:30, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.
Rev. W. Ratkowski 1647

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25000 Grand River
Sunday Services 8:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Rev. V. Halbois 26000 Farley

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services in Universalist Church
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 4 to 8 p.m., School Children.
J. B. Guinan 1049-M or 1049-J

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Services in Farmington H. B.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Rev. R. Geiger 2117

ROCHESTER CHURCH OF GOD
22221 Angling Road
Tuesday Service 7:30 a.m.

MARANATHA EVANGELISTIC CHURCH
15888 Beech Road
Sunday Services, 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Thursday, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Stanley Lord

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Sunday Services 9:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30, 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
21122 Indian Road
Sunday Services 11:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.

GAYLORD BAPTIST CHURCH
10188 Gaylord Road
Sunday Services 11:15 a.m., 6 p.m.
B. Y. F. 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
23701 Cass Avenue
Sunday Services 11 a.m. at Town Hall
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Point Park
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Warner and Thomas Streets
Sunday Services 11:15 a.m., Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Rev. R. Lincoln 2833-V

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
18001 Middlebelt Road
Worship Services: 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Bible School at 10:00 a.m.
E. C. Crandall May 8-3734

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand River at Warner Ave.
Sunday Services 8:50, 11:15 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. R. Surman

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
5900 Middlebelt Road
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday and 7:30 p.m. at Warner Ave.
Rev. J. J. Traub GA 12040



TRIOLED CHILDREN have won half of their five-year campaign for a "master-plan" which will legally keep round pegs out of square holes.

Foster care versus state institutions has been the issue for years.

The rule of thumb for probate judges has been to provide foster care for youngsters on a local level if they were not delinquent enough to be sent to a state institution.

"Actually, however, we have had cases of children being sent to state training schools who could have been better cared for in local foster homes," said Robert H. Scott, youth expert in the corrections department.

For five years, alarmed legislators have sought an answer. It passed the Senate in a package of five bills.

The bills would require the state to pay half the cost of local foster care programs and require the counties to pay half the cost of keeping the youths they send to state institutions.

There would then be less of a tendency to "dump children on the state," said Senator Croughlin R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek).

The proposals would benefit those counties with good foster care programs and, in some instances, penalize those who prefer to send their wayward youths to state institutions.

The state training schools - Boys Vocational School at Lansing, Girls' Training School at Adrian, and Michigan Children's Institute (a foster care operation) - have been overcrowded for years.

Without the bills, W. F. Maxey, state social welfare director, said all three institutions would have to be expanded - at some great cost to the taxpayers.

"An institution is the end of the line for some of these kids," Maxey said. "We could save some of them right now if local government will go along with these bills."

MICHIGAN'S ATTRACTIONS are being broadcast over the nation from Interlochen.

It is the National Music Camp from which advanced students cut tapes, make recordings and broadcast directly. They make music, and in addition, advertise the state.

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of the camp, said that more than 6,000 broadcasts a year are beamed directly and indirectly from the camp.

For the legislature, Maddy listed 182 stations carrying programs from Interlochen.

In addition, Dr. Maddy described the new motion picture, "Grand Canyon," featuring music students but also including promotional material on Michigan's "Water Wonderland."

Dr. Maddy asked the legislature for \$16,000 for the next year to help with the programs "to help carry on this well-established promotional campaign which brings more and more people to Michigan each year."

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE will become Michigan State University July 1.

The change, made by the legislature and signed into law by Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, comes as the college celebrates its 100th year of service to the state.

Over the years, the college has grown to No. 7 in enrollment in the country and, everyone agrees, "is a university in fact."

The name change was opposed by the University of Michigan on grounds that it would lead to confusion; that the new name was an "intriguing" on the name of the University of Michigan.

As the name was changed, effective July 1, the University of Michigan Board of Regents was considering an appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president



LOOKING AHEAD
GEORGE S. BENSON
President, American Steel Corp., Chicago

In 1900, 35 people pooled their savings and founded a little steel manufacturing company in Ohio. Their capital totaled \$350,000. They employed 350 people. The little company had severe difficulties. For instance, the great U. S. Steel Corporation, competing with many companies, was formed the same year. Competition was tough. But the little company year after year overcame all obstacles. Today it has 55,000 stockholders, 30,000 employees, and assets worth a half billion. It is the Armco Steel Corporation, sixth largest in the nation.

This is a typical American success story. But there is a stand-out element in the Armco story. It has one of the best management-labor relations records in America. In all the plans of the parent company, except one, there has never been the loss of a single point of steel production because of work stoppage or a strike - in 55 years!

It was for the purpose of finding the "how" in Armco's remarkable management-labor relations that William Verity, an executive of the corporation, was invited to participate in a panel discussion on employer-employee relations at the 16th Freedom Forum conducted by The National Education Program on the Harding College campus. On the panel with him were representatives of organized labor and another industrial spokesman. William Verity outlined four "human relations principles" on which Armco's employee relations program is based.

1. The first responsibility of management is to create understanding. Charles Hook, chairman of Armco's board, many years ago stated it thus: "To succeed, there must be cooperation. To obtain cooperation, you must have understanding. And to have understanding, you must take the mystery out of business; you must inform your organization; you must create confidence among the employees in the company's leaders."

2. Offer true leadership to your employees. "The Bible is read by many millions of people but the proof of the pudding is not in the reading but in the extent to which the lessons are absorbed," said Verity. "It isn't what is preached from the Bible, it is what is practiced from the teachings of the Bible. This applies to management attitudes and actions. It is not what we say we are, but what we are and what we stand for. If management is to be accepted by their employees, then management must assume sound relationships in all things that affect the good of the company and the community."

3. Create a sense of belonging. "Businessmen and industrialists are too often accused of being more interested in buildings or profits than in people," said Verity. "To this a fact? I hardly think so. Buildings and equipment have no economic value except as human beings give them value through effective use. Our first interest is in people. Our employees will respond if we let them know that they are important, that we need them, and that their needs and interests are considered in every management action."

4. Establish written policies for your company. Why is your company in business? What is its primary purpose? What are the responsibilities of your company to your employees, to your shareholders, to your suppliers?

"Armco's written policies," said Verity, "start with the frank statement: (Continued on Page 3A)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 15, 1930)

Township Population
Farmington Township's population has nearly tripled in the past ten years. It was indicated this week by a preliminary report of 1930 census figures. According to the report, subject to revision, the population of the township today is 3,432 as compared to 1,317 in 1920. This represents a gain of 162 per cent in the last ten years and is believed to be one of the largest gains for any township in the county. The increase in population in the township was accompanied by a natural decrease in the number of farms, but not as great as was expected. There are 124 farms in the township now as compared with 150 in 1920. The township population of 3,432 added to the city total of 1,238 announced earlier gives the Farmington community a total of 4,670 population, not including the Clarenceville or West Point Park sections which are included in figures for Wayne County.

Nine Mile Paving
The Oakland County Road Commission has set Wednesday, May 21, as the date for hearing objections to the paving of Nine Mile Road from Grand River to Southfield. The Commissioners will meet at the corner of Fourth Gate (Boys Republic) and Nine Mile Road at 10 a.m. to hear objections.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 17, 1945)
Disposal Service
The possibility of establishing a garbage collection and disposal service for the City of Farmington is being considered by a special committee of the City Commission. A survey will be conducted to determine how many residents of the city would use such a garbage collection service should it be established. Meanwhile, the city is asking for bids from parties who would be interested in purchasing the garbage.

Library State Aid
The Farmington City and Township Library received a check this week from the State Board of Libraries as the first payment on a grant from the General Library Fund, for which the local library is qualified. At a Library Board meeting Monday night, members studied blue prints for a proposed post-war library building. The Board decided to add five more hours each week to the time open for circulation of books at the library as soon as funds are available.

FIVE YEARS AGO (May 18, 1950)
An estimated \$105,000 is the anticipated need for operation of the City of Farmington for the year 1950-51, it was announced at a meeting of the City Commission Wednesday evening. This \$6,000 over last year's income. The projected budget, however, calls for expenditures totaling approximately \$127,000, and must be reduced to coincide with the estimated income.

Lighted Field
Voters in the Farmington Township School District will be afforded another opportunity to decide on the proposed lighted athletic field for Farmington following a decision of the School Board to request the question at the regular school election in June. The measure authorizing construction of the lighted field was voted down, 354 to 318, at a special election held May 8.

FARMINGTON UPHOLSTERING

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LYLE MCGLOCKLIN
Farm. 2042 Res. Farm. 0989



Now, I've never stood on ceremony
when it came to food and
drink, I've always made my meals of
things that keep me fit and in
the "pink".

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