

The Farmington Enterprise

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It's Our Opinion:

EDITORIALS:

The Qualified Electors . . .

of the Farmington Public School District are presently engaged in the difficult task of deciding which candidate to vote for in the coming School Board Election, June 11. For the conscientious individual this is an important responsibility and one that can not be taken too lightly.

Unfortunately, factors are being injected into this campaign which, in our opinion, have little to do with the actual ability and qualifications of the individual candidates. It is not our intention at this point to attempt to influence any qualified elector in how to vote. We do intend, within the next week, to bring as much factual information as possible to the public regarding the various candidates. With this assistance, we are confident that the electors can and will make a sound decision.

However, we think it is especially important that the individual candidate's qualifications and basic principles be clearly understood. Throwing smoke screens in the paths of the voters only leads to confusion and bitterness and denies the electors their just right to make an intelligent decision. If ever there is a time for honesty and fair play it is during an election campaign. The very foundation of our democracy depends on it.

Out of respect to the voters and in the best interests of the entire community, we sincerely hope that a code of conduct will be maintained which will allow the individual elector an opportunity to make his decision on the basis of merit and with confidence and conviction.

An Important Step . . .

in behalf of the future well-being of the entire community was taken by the Township Board last week when it authorized the hiring of a fourth police officer.

It is a recognized fact that as the Township grows more and more police protection is required. While the services of the State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Office are available, they too are limited in personnel. Thus if adequate, close-in protection is to be provided, it must originate at the local level. It is probably impossible, both from an administration and financial standpoint, to obtain all of the protection necessary at any given time. However, the Board is moving in the right direction.

The important thing is not just the hiring of an additional officer, but rather the expansion of an existing police force. Through the building of a department, greater efficiency and improved services can be provided. Under the new organization, vacation and swing-shift schedules can be adjusted more easily, officers can work in pairs more readily, and increased patrolling can be accomplished more efficiently. In addition to this, greater use can be made of the equipment and facilities which have been bought and paid for out of Township funds.

The hiring of an additional officer may also lead to the realization of another service which has long been demanded in the Township . . . namely the handling of dogs. Whether this problem can be taken care of by the Police Department is a matter of policy and administration, but we believe every effort should be made to furnish the service even if only on a partial basis. It would do much to satisfy a recognized public need.

The Optimistic Outlook . . .

cited by Henry Ford II at the First Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Ford Motor Company last week is in sharp contrast to the haze of doom and gloom that is being promoted in many quarters across this nation of ours.

Some may say that Ford has an ulterior motive in his outlook, which is undoubtedly true. His motive is to re-sell the American people on the idea that ingenuity, resourcefulness and hard work can spell prosperity even in our complicated society. There will always be ups and downs in our economy, and we must have to meet them objectively whenever they appear, but to throw up our hands in despair at every reversal is just another way of burying our heads in the sand.

Too often we become side-tracked by the hangers-of-the-crepe. It is refreshing to hear an optimist for a change.

GO TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

CHURCH OF GOD
29341 Shawanaw at Middlebelt
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

FARMINGTON FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday Services: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. G. Northington GR. 4-2888

BAILEY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Church School at 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery School maintained during the worship hour.
Rev. Carl Schultz GR. 4-6880

FOREST HILLS UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
12 Mile east of Orchard Lake Road
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p.m. GR. 4-1543
Rev. Lloyd Shue

OUR LADY OF BORMOS
2825 E. Grand
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:45, 11:15, 12:30, Holy Days, 8:30, 8, 9, Daily, 6:30, 8 p.m.
Fr. W. Baab GR. 4-6720

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Grand River at Oxford
Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer — 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD METHODIST
19 Mile Road at Greenleaf
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. L. J. Lord LI. 2-8010

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. Rutkowski GR. 4-0876

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25600 Grand River
Sunday Services: 8:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. in Stuckey Church, 26090 Farley.
Rev. V. Halbach

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
28800 Leamon Drive
1 Mile north of 11 Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Rds.
Sunday Service — 10 a.m.
Rev. R. B. Gorman GR. 4-3374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
26167 Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m., Church School at same time.
Rev. R. Gulger GR. 4-1971

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

SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY
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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Inkster Road

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
33525 Grand River Ave.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m., Township Hall.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., and Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., both at 33525 Grand River Avenue, corner of Liberty Street.

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

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. W. Kellison 28604 Warner
Sunday service 11:15 a.m. Church School at same time.

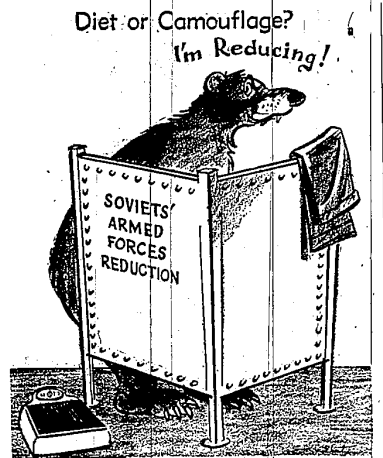
KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
10001 Middlebelt Road
Worship Services: 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Bible School at 10:00 a.m., R. C. Grandall GR. 4-4731

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand River at Warner Ave.
Sunday Service, 8:30, 11:15 a.m., Church School, nursery through adult, 10 a.m. Duplicate Church School, nursery through primary, 11:15 a.m., Youth Fellowships, 8 p.m. (Int.) and 6:30 p.m. (Ec.)
Rev. R. Suraw GR. 4-5673

BETHLEH MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2800 Middlebelt Road
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:45 p.m.
Rev. J. J. Traub GA. 1-9140

GAILEAN BAPTIST
V.F.W. Hall - 23245 Seven Mile
Worship Services: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Y. P., 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m., nursery provided.
Rev. Herbert Noe KE. 5-2273

WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lilac School - Livonia
West of Farmington Road on Amhurst, North of Five Mile Road
Worship, 9 a.m.; Bible School, 10:15 a.m.



MICHIGAN'S 1936 LEGISLATURE has passed into history and its members are preparing for roles in the fall campaigns of both parties.

The session's adjournment schedule was stretched an extra day when House - Senate deadlocks over budget bills were unresolved after numerous conferences.

When it was all over the state had a record \$329,200,000 budget for 1936-37.

Two major budget bills were held back until the last hectic hours by a behind-the-scenes battle over a proposed pension for legislators.

Legislators already have the option of joining the state employees' retirement system and have voted themselves Social Security membership.

The House approved the pension bill, but it was stalled in the Senate Appropriations Committee until the end. When it became certain the proposal would die in the Senate, the deadlock ended and the budget was finally approved.

RADIO CARS of the State Department of Conservation arg now formally a part of the state's civil defense warning system against tornadoes.

Governor William's made the suggestion when communications became a major factor in rescue and relief work in the Grand Rapids and Flint, tornado disasters.

Without waiting for formal invitations, the department sent its radio cars into the field during the recent tornado alerts, relaying messages between other emergency equipment.

The legislature also gave Governor Williams the power to mobilize civil defense forces in the event of a natural disaster, such as a tornado. In other emergencies, civil defense workers worked side by side with police despite their lack of official status.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT has finally ruled unconstitutional the Trucks Communist Control Act of 1932.

The court took its precedent from a decision of the United States Supreme Court in a Pennsylvania case which said that only Congress can make laws controlling Communists.

The Michigan law had never been enforced because it has been tied up in legal tests since it was enacted.

At one point, Circuit Judge George B. Murphy, of Detroit, ruled it was constitutional. It was his opinion that was upset by the Michigan Supreme Court decision.

The court ruled that the unconstitutional parts of the law were those requiring registration of communists and front organizations with the State Police.

Others were clauses defining a communist; the Communist Party, a front organization, and creating a list of "subversive organizations."

The court was to be drawn up by the state attorney general.

POWERS for the State Conservation commission to control the size of Michigan's deer herd have been restored by the legislature after two years of controversy.

"We won't abuse the authority, and local sentiment will be our guide," said Conservation Director Gerald S. Eddy.

The commission had the powers for three years but controversy arose after it declared a one-day "any deer" season to cut down the size of the deer herd.

Reasons for the special season, scientists said, was to prevent an over-production of deer from starving in woodlots where food was in short supply during the winter.

Farmers complained that deer, starved for food, were raiding their crops.



One great difference between the American economic system and Socialism is in the manner in which industrial management is selected. In a Socialist system the Government owns or operates the industries and thus takes over the job of choosing the managers of industrial enterprises. In America, through the workings of our private enterprise system, the purchasers, or the public, make the choice. In the Socialist nations, the choice almost always is governed by political considerations. In our system, the choice is based on ability and efficiency.

Our system screens out inefficient management. It screens not through the colored glasses of the politician, but through the hard realities of the school of competition. When a product goes to market in America it is placed side by side with other products very much like it. The customer inspects them all. He selects the one he likes best on the basis of price, quality and service.

The management of the company that made the product which the customer selected has scored a competitive victory over the management of the companies whose products the buyer passed by.

When many customers select the same product this means that the company which produced it is successful in satisfying the consumers. It also means that the other companies, which produce competitive products, are not satisfying the consumer quite so well. And to be successful a company must sell its merchandise. Thus management must be constantly striving to make a better product at a lower cost. If it fails to meet the competition of the market place, it sooner or later goes out of business.

The quality and efficiency of management is submitted daily, weekly, monthly — in fact, constantly — to the test of the competitive market place. You can look at almost any item on the American market and see the fruits of screened management — management screened through the severe test of the best thought and eliminates the inefficient.

In order to get high quality into an article, and at a price that will attract buyers at the market place, management must overcome a multitude of knotty problems. In the buying of raw materials shrewd judgment and experience are absolute requirements. In holding down production costs, management must prove to be ingenious. In meeting payrolls, in directing a capable sales organization, and in obtaining adequate financing, management must be capable at times of almost working miracles.

Whether to invest in a new machine tool to improve an operation; whether to expand a wing of a factory building for a sub-assembly line; whether Joe Doaks, a foreman, is capable of good human relations with his men as well as being a good production man; whether the bank can be persuaded to lend money to tide over a rough spot — these are but tidbits of management's over-all problem. The manner in which such problems are solved is reflected in both the quality of product a company produces and the price at which it can profitably be marketed.

Alfred Edwards of London, former member of the Socialist Labor Party of Great Britain, wrote a Reader's Digest article in which he gave some of the reasons for his turning against Socialism. He said the Socialist Government chose a taxi-driver to manage one of the big coal industries in England — not because of his ability

(Continued on Page 4B)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 4, 1931)

Tax Funds
The first round in a battle between the township in Oakland County and the County Treasurer was won by the township. Previously, the County Treasurer's office was holding money paid to that office in delinquent taxes by residents to prevent their land from being placed on the tax sale. County officials ruled last week, however, that this should not be done but that the money should be returned to the township in which the delinquent taxes were due. The action was deemed proper in view of the fact that much of the delinquent tax was school tax money, which should have been turned over to the school district but was being used for county purposes.

Tunnel Unlikely
Construction of a tunnel under Grand River Avenue at School Street for children crossing to and from school seems unlikely in view of the discussion conducted by the City Commission Tuesday night. A majority of the Commissioners appeared to regard protection of the children by means of a safety man or capable youth, aided by a signal light, as a better and more economical method.

TEN YEARS AGO (June 6, 1946)

City Taxes
The City Tax Board of Review reported this week that very few inquiries were made by the public this year relative to the 1946-47 taxes as equalized, although personal property and real estate taxes had been increased by \$381,563 in the city this year. Personal property assessments this year were set at \$545,700 as compared to \$373,697 for 1945, and real estate assessment totaled \$1,528,880 compared to last year's \$1,319,020 assessment.

House To Be Moved
A peaceful settlement has been reached in the controversy between the City of Farmington and E. Exau concerning alleged violations of the City Building Code and Zoning Ordinance. The house involved, located on Cass Avenue at the east end of Macomb Street, will be moved onto property on Eight Mile Road near Grand River Avenue.

FIVE YEARS AGO (June 7, 1951)

School Aid
Approval of planning for the proposed Farmington Township School District building program was received Monday from the Federal government. It was announced this week by Superintendent O. E. Dunkel. A total of \$52,230 was authorized for preparation of building plans. A special meeting of the School Board was held Monday afternoon, at which time architects were authorized to proceed immediately with detailed plans for the proposed building program.

New Post Office
Construction of a new post office building for Farmington on Farmington Road near Orchard Street is expected to begin soon. It was announced this week by Postmaster Norman C. Lee. The building will be constructed by William F. Elliott for lease to the Post Office Department on property now owned by the Precise Tool Company. The new building will be 38 feet wide and 95 feet long. A 20-foot driveway will be constructed on the south side of the building.

The Enterprise is the Only Newspaper Devoted Exclusively to News and Events of Interest to the Residents of the Farmington Area.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
21405 Farmington Road
Corner Colfax (8 1/2 Mile Road)
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Youth Groups — 6:15 p.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.
FRANK B. SMITH, Pastor

Franklin Community Church
26109 German Mill Road
1 Block East of Franklin Road
IDENTICAL MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
9:30 a.m. Church School, Grades 4-8
11:00 a.m. Church School Nursery through 3rd Grade
Robert J. Searls, Minister

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dine out

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