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# **EDITORIALS**

### Is The Welcome Mat Out . . .

for new residents of our community? The answer is, "Well, yes." That "Well" in the answer is what we want to talk about.

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Most of us enjoy seeing new people move into the Farmington community. We welcome them individually into our neighborhoods and invite them to our clubs and organizations. But what are we doing to introduce them to our community? The welcome mat is showing, but it isn't exactly in neon lights. Now before you switch from this editorial to something else, before you chalk this off as some idle marks of a wandering typewriter, listen! The Farmington community is one of the fastest growing areas in the state. More and more new people are making this their home — our future is dependent upon their friendship. But what are we doing to make them feel at home?

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Every day new residents call The Enterprise office for information about the community. We are happy to talk to them and to listen. But should they come to us? NO! We should go to them — we should say "Hello. We are glad to have you as neighbors." It is being done in other communities and it can and should be done here. It is being done by merchants' "chuck-wagons", taking introductory samples of merchandise into every new home in the community. It is being done by taking information on churches, schools, government, organizations and services available in the community to every new resident. It is being done by a personal and collective "Hello" this is friendly and helpful.

Sure, it takes some effort and plenty of cooperation, but the results mean progress for everyone in the community. Yes, we said everyone! If our merchants prosper, if our charches grow, if our schools progress, if our governments serve, if our organizations lead, everyone benefits!

Let's get that welcome mat out there and put it in neon lights!

### The Merry-Go-Round . . .

tied by financial restrictions. Thus 'round and 'round we go some more.

In the meantime, conditions do not improve — in fact they grow progressively worse. Some say: well, why do people move into subdivisions where bad roads and unsanitary conditions exist? This question has a great many answers but it doesn't solve the problem. The Enterprise believes that the answer lies in the establishment of powers on a township level which will require subdividers to provide standard roads and proper sanitation facilities before a home is erected. It would not only protect the health and safety of all of the people, but would break down the ever-turning merry-go-round.

#### Fear Of The Truth . . .

can be terrifying. Just ask any Communist in Korea, or any of the 20 Allied correspondents that tried to enter Kaesong last week.

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The Communists know no truth, and the unknown is always terrifying. He knows only the propaganda line and the canned words of the Communist-geared typewriter. The Allied newsmen saw first-hand what happens when the Communist bubble is threatened. Fear, confusion and choas break loose.

It is one of the finest tributes that could be paid to free press and free expression. It is a living example of what the framers of the Constitution had in mind when they provided and insured free press and free speech for a free peoples. It should serve as a reminder to every newsman that his responsibility is to spread the truth whether his sphere is the community or the earth. It should also serve as a reminder to every leader, large and small, that the people want the truth.

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never seems to break down when it comes to getting action from public officials on vital local problems. This is particularly true where roads, sanitary conditions and other public improvements are concerned. The worst part about it is that you can't put your finger on the source of the trouble. The Township Board is not, in a great many cases, responsible or obligated to act. Thus the Merry-Go-Round begins and the residents go 'round and 'round. The next step is the county, which may have the power to act but is tied by financial restrictions. Thus 'round and 'round we go some more. SCHMS IAM SOCIETY 23701 Cass Avenue 23701 Cass A

eath; but the gift of God is eternate through Jesus Christ on

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study at 9;45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meet-ng, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 15388 Beech Road
16 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
8 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Pray

8 p.m. Saturday, Young People Servele.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

### **Churches**

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 25600 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 9:40 a.m., nursery senior departments. Divine services at 8:30 and 10:45

m. Lutheran Hour broadcast at 8:30 m. Sunday over CKLW and at 30 p.m. on WXYZ.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Nursery School. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir re-earsal at the church.

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

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD Grand River at Middlebelt Sunday School at 10 a.m. Moralog 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
19:00 a.m., large, enthusiastic
unday School,
11:15 a.m., the Morning Worship,
6:30 p.m., the intermediate Youth
ellowship, the Wesley Adult Felowskip.

wship. 7:30 p.m., the Evening Service. 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday eving, the Prayer Service.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Youth Followship at 6:30 p.m.
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Evening Service at 6:30 p.m.
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Wednesday, Midweek Services at 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Senior choir rebeat sal at 8:15 p.m.

It SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCE A nursery department is main-tained during the Morning wor-ship.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.

.m. Church School, 11:25 a.m. Youth Fellowship, Sunday eve

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURC 13 Mile Road at Greening 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Smon by Mr. A. G. Leonard of Fa

ngton.
Nursery for little tots.
July 22 pulpit supplied by Mr.
Harold Breckenridge and laymen of
Phoburn Methodist Church of De-

m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:30

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY
PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH
21122 Indian Road
10:00 a.m. Bible School.
11:15 a.m. Worselp.
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m. Evening Praise.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer I
owahlp.

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



OUR LADY OF SORROWS Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 1:15 and 12:30. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 00 and 9:00. Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00. 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 s BY...DREW PEARSON

10:30, Morning Worship Service pecial music by the choir, illus

Special music by the choir, mustrated 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Grand River at Oxford Grand River at Oxnora
Services Saturday, July 21, and
July 28 to be held at Camp Meeting on Southfield Road ½ block
north of Grand River.
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Church 11:00 a.m.
Meetings every night 8:00 p.m.

#### Bible Comment:

#### Timeless Truths Are Embodied in Parables of Jesus

Parables of Jesus

EVER since man first began to stories to dramatize those facts observed in real life happenings.

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TTACK ON MARSHALL

Senate Democratic leaders called an energency of (therecord huddle the other day to decide how to meet Senator McCarthy's 60,000-word attack on Secretary of Defense Marshall.

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duct."
However, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas favored sending in a conservative southern Democrat to hit back at McCarthy, Anyone else who tried it would be brand-da as a Communist by McCarthy, Johnson observed. He suggested foriginals, since Marahail lives in Virginia and Byrd made the original metion in favor of Marahail's nomination.

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However, McMahon of Connecti-turarned that it was an "impos-sibility trying to debate with Mc-Carthy, because you never can pin lim to the facts of the issue."
He added that Marshall had stature enough to withstand the McCarthy blast and suggested that the McCarthylites had lost the Mac-arthur fight, and McCarthy's at-tack on Marshall was "a deliberate attempt to gain the offensive again. SERVING TWO MASTERS
The next government agency to

The next government agency to et in hot water with congress ma (Continued on Page Eight)



By GERE ACLEANAN

The new U. S. Senate committee to investigate the grey market in steel, headed by Senator Blair Moody, has been hitting the headines all over the country regularly. No one denies his is a job long needed. The present program of the committee is to uncover "possible criminal" action by unnamed sixed mill executives.

the committee is to moover possible crimitant" action by unnamed sible crimitant" action by unnamed sible crimitant" action by unnamed unil executives. Mondy says: "One practice is for mill operators and scrap dealors to conspire to improperly "upgrade scrap iron. There is evidence that loads of scrap which included cement blocks have been purchased by mills and plat for as top material ready to go into the turnices. By this means certain mills are alleged to have gotten excessively large scrap supplies at the expense of other operators."

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"Second practice that it does not be a supplied at the expense of the with scrap they will be under the scrap they will be the will scrap they will be under the scrap dealors. This steel, it is reported, goes back on the black market. where it is purchased by the small business man. Detroit and other Michigan industrial centers, although most of the irregularities are reported from Pittsburg.

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Junior Church activities are continuing under the direction of Missi Marion Kelloge.
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Sunday Junior Church School. 19.16 a.m.
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UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
Stansbury and 12 Mile Roads Sanctuary. Picture of the Stansbury and the Stansbury and the Stansbury and the Stansbury and the Stans

Also under fire at the panel meeting was the state administrative board, made up of the Governor and top department heads. A sort of governor's cabinet, the board has been assailed as too small, ineflective and hindering in state administrative efforts. Professor Waller S. Ryder, Cenral Michigan College of Education, says: It is an 'institution of the horse and buggy days."

State officials use the forum to air gripes against the current setup. And always there are many. But in past years the forum generally has been considered long on theory and short on practical experience — or results.

Governor Williams envisages number of state clinics to tre alcoholism, a system such as Ne York has had for several years. (Continued on Page Five)

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### Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 16, 1926)

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Voters Approve School Bond Issue
The proposition to bond School District No. 5, Farmington City
and Township for \$30,000 for the purchase, or additional school sites,
which was submitted to the taxinayers at the Annual School Meeting
Monday evening, carried by a clope vote, 26 to 24.

Open Air Meetings Huge Success
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TEN YEARS AGO (July 17, 1941)

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American Legion Direct Aluminum Drive

The Groves - Walker Post off the American Legion has been requested to act as co-ordinator for the local organizations and clubs in Farmington and surrounding communities for the collection of aluminum for defense purposes.

One man was seriously injured and four other young persons nar-wly escaped injury in two acqueents Saturday night on Farmington and at the foot of McGee Hill.

FIVE YEARS AGO (July 18, 1946)

Fire Damages City Offices

The Parmington Municipal Building suffered a \$3,000 blaze last virilary evening when flames burned, smoked and bilstered a portion of he second floor. The fire was discovered at approximately 9:10 p.m.

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Township Cancels Planning

The Farmington Township Doard adopted a resolution at their regular meeting Tuesday evening cancelling their contract with the Michigan Planning Commission, and requesting that the balance of the funds, \$427.28, which had been allocated as the Township's share in the state-wide program, be turned over to the City of Farmington, provided that the City wishes to use them.





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