

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

An Old Story . . .

can be a good story. In fact, most old stories are good stories or they would never live to be passed on down through the years.

The Enterprise has continued to cite old stories in this editorial column — stories about Farmington and its future. They may seem very old to some of you because they have been told so often, but they are still good. They still have a point, a purpose and a moral. Some of them have jumped out of the story form to become living, constructive projects. Others are still just words on a sheet of paper.

Because these stories are good, because they have a definite part in our future, they should be transformed from story to reality. One of these stories is about the importance of a merchant's organization in Farmington. You have heard this story before, and it is just as good today as the first time it was told. But it doesn't belong between the covers of a book, it belongs in living reality.

Another story you have heard about is community-wide planning. It is a story with a moral. It could even be a true-life story, because thousands of progressive communities have made it real. You can't even write a book without a plan, how do we expect to build an orderly community without a blueprint?

A very old story is zoning. It was told to Farmington residents years ago, and again it is as important today as it was back then. The City tells the story out of the book and put it to work, and it has served all of the citizens well and added order to the progress of the community. But the Township is still trying to make it a reality. Every community around us has seen the necessity of protecting all of its citizens through zoning. No systematic and progressive program of development can be initiated until zoning has been adopted.

These are old stories worth repeating over and over again until they cease to be written words on sheets of paper and become the foundation for a better community to call our home.

We Wonder . . .

what has happened to the proposed resurfacing of South Farmington Road from Grand River south to Eight Mile Road?

At last report the Oakland County Road Commission had turned the project over to the State Highway Department for bids. That was several months ago. In the meantime the summer has turned to fall and the heavily traveled highway has not improved a bit.

It is hard for anyone to realize the volume of traffic that moves north and south on this highway unless they see it. Nor is the volume getting any less. The road needs widening from Orchard Street south to Eight Mile and it needs a new, smooth surface. We understand a survey has been made and the preliminary details completed. But from this point it seems to be quietly resting.

Much of the value of the resurfacing of Farmington Road from Plymouth Road north to Eight Mile is being lost because of the condition from Eight Mile Road to Farmington. A great deal of the traffic on Farmington Road comes through to Farmington and beyond. It is a major bus route between Pontiac and Ann Arbor as well as a truck route. A great deal of money has already been spent to make it a safe and convenient highway but it falls short by about a mile and a half.

What has happened to the resurfacing of that mile and a half? We have just been wondering!

Your Pocketbook . . .

is being lifted again but it is all legal. They call it taxes in governmental circles, but don't feel too badly about it, you aren't alone.

They are really digging deep this time, but they probably have to. That pocketbook is pretty flat. We can't help but wonder, although a lot of politicians don't want us to, just how far this lifting business is going to go. There is a bottom to the pocketbook. In fact, you can see it now — just take a look!

Churches

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 LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Sunday School 9:40 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 on CKLW and at 3:30 p.m. on WXYZ.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand River and Warner Avenues
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Devotional Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m., each Thursday.

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. C. 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 11:15 a.m.
Morning 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
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 p.m., every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

FIRST BAPTIST
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sunday School at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8:15 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 11:25 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH
13 Mile Road at Greening
10:00 a.m., Church School.
11:15 a.m., Morning Worship.
Return of Talents, annual meeting and election of officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
2781 Cass Avenue
11:00 a.m., Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening, Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
The story of the creation of man is discussed in the Lesson-Sermon under the title of "Adam and Fallen Man" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, November 11.
The Golden Text is from Ephesians (5:8, 10): "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now ye are light in the Lord, walk as children of light. . . . proving what is acceptable unto the Lord."

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2122 Indian Road
10:00 a.m., Bible School.
11:15 a.m., Worship.
11:45 a.m., Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m., Evening Praise.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Fellowship.
Five Youth Clubs weekly. For free transportation phone SO. 5372.

GAYLORD BAPTIST CHURCH
1815 E. Grand
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.
B. Y. F., 6 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

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

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Grand River and Salem Avenue
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School. Three years through adults.
11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer.
First Sunday, Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m., Church School. Nursery through eleven years.

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

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.

Made to Order



FOREST HILLS UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
Stanbury and 12 Mile Road
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.
Children's Bible Club Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

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.

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 11.
"Voice of Prophecy" WXYZ Sunday 9:30 a.m., CKLW Sunday 10:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30.
Daily Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Services at the Middlebelt
Middlebelt north of Ten Mile Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
First Universalist
Warner and Thomas Streets
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
Junior Church, also at 11, Miss Marion Kellogg, superintendent.

Bible Comment:
Christ's Sad Words Should Be Pondered By Idealistic Man

JESUS was a realist. No matter how idealistically He wanted to think of men, being Christ He could do no different than make an appraisal on the honest grounds of realism.
He could forgive He had first to recognize that which was to be forgiven. And in all cases, of course, the object of forgiveness was mortal, weak man.
And so it was natural that among the saddest words ever spoken by Jesus concerned what is perhaps man's greatest failing — his inhumanity to his brother.
Before His disciples, Christ spoke the words, "Beware of men." And it is tragically true that these words have, unfortunately, been justified by history. And Jesus, by these words, proved that He was a realist.
Today, when countries all over the world live in constant fear of each other it seems almost impossible that we were so fortunate in having peace at all during the years before and just after the first world war, when, drenched in a happy optimism, we dealt with our fellow-men with benevolence and amiability.
Jesus knew what was to come because those ancient days had their own despots and power-crazed men and Christ foresaw that man's ambitious and greedy nature was not going to change over the course of centuries.
Propphetically all-knowing, He was aware that it took only one or a handful of wrong-doers, men with evil hearts, to plunge all into chaos.
Christ, however, did not despair of man for He said: "How much is a man better than a sheep?" And, comparing fallen man to a lost sheep He declared that always the good shepherd was more concerned with the one lost sheep than the 99 safely in the fold. It is here one can see Jesus applying optimistic faith to realism. And it is a consoling thought that Christ was so concerned with the capable of redemption but laid down His life for him.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON

NEW WEAPONS
Around 1946 as our hoped-for friendly relations with Russia were turning more and more sour, Gen. Omar Bradley, meeting with a small group of congressmen, predicted:

"If the Red army chose to invade Europe right now, they could reach the English channel in 12 days. Nothing could stop them."

Today, this is not the case. The Red army could be stopped at the Rhine.
This change is not because the Red army is any smaller. It still has millions of men, still is completely reckless in its disregard for casualties. Nor is the change because Eisenhower's army is more adequate. Though Eisenhower has done a good job, his army is still pitifully small compared with the Russian.

The change, therefore, is chiefly the result of one thing — new atomic weapons.
Hitherto, the atom bomb could be used only against cities where the destruction of civilians was such that public opinion rebelled against it. Now, however, atomic artillery shells and other weapons make it possible to confine the deadly destruction of atomic energy to enemy troops in the field.

This means that the civilian death toll can be divorced from the atom bomb, and that atom weapons will be used.

RHINE IS BARRIER
It also means that the Red army can be stopped at the Rhine or at any large river. Because to cross the Rhine, an invading army must concentrate at the bridgeheads. And large troop concentrations form perfect targets for atomic weapons. Thus divisions of the Red army, forming to cross a bridge over the Rhine, could be decimated by atomic weapons which make the Maginot line look like cemetery hill at Gettysburg.

The above fact, under present-day diplomacy, is something we want the Kremlin to know. For (Continued on Page Eight)

DON'T REMOVE ALL THE NEST-EGGS

It's wise to keep a cash reserve in the bank — "to take care of those emergencies that always arise, even in the best of regulated families. But the more you can leave on deposit undisturbed, the more financial progress you will make.
Start saving — keep on saving — in an account at our bank.

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



By GENE ALLEMAN

More and more hunters are getting the bum's rush in the rural areas of Michigan. The cause: "Sears and Roebuck hunters." According to farmers, the city-minded outdoors show too little regard for property, climbing fences between posts — and even cutting the wire to let the dogs through. They leave gates open, shoot at anything that moves from the barn cat to the tractor, and then leave with the air that they have been only exercising their God-given rights as lovers of "the great outdoors."

Eight out of 10 rural residents admit they will let hunters on their land if the hunters will only stop at the house and ask. This procedure long has been preached by the conservation department.

"But, says one farmer, 'They sneak on my property, start two fires in two years and then give me hell because the hunting is no good. Nuts to 'em.'"

The "big city" hunter is blamed the most — a natural thing — most hunters in the smaller areas know the farmers whose land they are hunting.

Sen. Blair Moody, a veteran of TV's "Meet the Press" program, will face Michigan's top newsmen over the discussion table December 6 at the "Meet the Senate" program sponsored by the Central Michigan Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. The panel discussion, dinner, scheduled for Kellogg Center at Michigan State College, East Lansing, is expected to attract more than 150 newspapermen, editors and interested persons.

On the panel: Guy Jenkins, chief, North Newspapers bureau at the Capitol; Jack I. Green, Associated Press; Douglas Graham, United Press; and Hub George, Detroit Free Press. Moody's comment: "I hope they don't knock me out of the ring."

The original battle flag of Michigan's 22nd (Red Arrow) division which fought in France in World War I, has been formally presented to the State of Michigan, and the battle scarred banner now rests with other historic flags in the rotunda of the state capitol. It was held by the William G. Haan American Legion post of Flint.

The new state ferry for the Straits of Mackinac will not be finished in time for deer season. Original plan to put the \$5,000,000 "cantankerous" into operation by November 15 is stymied by shortage of material and skilled labor.

Michigan is expected to contribute \$1,500,000 to the 1952 March of Dimes, \$600,000 more than this year. In the '51 drive Michigan raised \$900,000. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis advanced nearly \$800,000 to the state for polio care when county shares of local contributions were exhausted.

Nearly \$20,000,000 was divided up among Michigan cities, townships, villages and schools as the first slice of tax diversion money of the current year. The municipalities' allocation is based on a rate of (Continued from Page Two)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (November 11, 1926)
To Present Plan

A Master Plan of highways for Farmington Township is to be presented to the Township Board the last week in November, according to George H. Ruhling, township engineer. Ruhling reported the information to the Greater Farmington Association. Ruhling has been conducting a road survey for the last two months. "The survey was requested by the Township Board," said Arthur D. Smith, executive secretary of the association, "to be used as a guide in the acceptance of new plans as the area expands."

Relates Hurricane Mystery
Charles Ely, who returned to Farmington Saturday from Florida, reports an incident told to him by a man who was in southern Florida near Miami at the time of the hurricane. The man, and three companions were working at a beach connected to the mainland by the Causeway. The Causeway is a bridge two and a half miles long constructed mostly of earth. It is about six feet above water. When the wind gained intensity, the four men started back across the Causeway in a car. Half way across they had to abandon the car because of the water. The man related he had to swim practically all the way. It took him the greater part of the night. He reached shore safely but has neither seen nor heard of his three companions since.

TEN YEARS AGO (November 13, 1941)
Discus Community Center

Improvement and utilization of the Farmington Town Hall was the main subject of discussion before the City Commission at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Township Supervisor Ernest Blanchard explained the work completed so far in putting the building in usable order.

Falcons Win Championship
Farmington High School's football team capped the league championship Tuesday by defeating Walpole Lake 6 - 0. Walpole Lake had been undefeated in league play before Tuesday. Farmington lost only one game this year, a non-league contest to Northville.

FIVE YEARS AGO (November 14, 1946)
A meeting of young men will be held at the Methodist Church Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. to form a Farmington Chapter of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Little Stories about Great Hymns

Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid
"Art thou sore distressed?
"Come to me," saith One,
"And, coming, be at rest."

One of the oldest hymns of Christendom; it was written more than 11 centuries ago by St. Stephen the Solitary, a monk. He lived in a cave in the monastery of St. Sabas, near Bethlehem, overlooking the Dead Sea. The hymn was translated in 1862 by John Mearns, a remarkable scholar, particularly fond of the songs of the old monks. Today it is sung at worship services throughout the world.

A happy Funeral Home

WHAT A DISH!

• • • Why of course, it's delicious FARMINGTON DAIRY ice cream. And what a dish it is! So creamy rich and smooth — so packed full of wholesome flavor. No wonder it's a sure "hit" on any table.

• • • And don't forget FARMINGTON DAIRY ice cream is made right here in Farmington from the best quality ingredients. Give your family a real treat this week — give 'em FARMINGTON DAIRY ice cream. Serve it for dinner, for parties, for banquets — but be sure you get Farmington's own ice cream — what a dish!

FARMINGTON DAIRY

"GOOD AS THE BEST — BETTER THAN THE REST"

PHONE 0135

"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"