

The Farmington Enterprise

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



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EDITORIALS

It's Your Move . . .

next and no one else can do it for you. In fact, no one can force you to move. But if you call yourself an American, if you value your rights as a citizen you'll accept the responsibility.

What's it all about? Simply two words — REGISTER and VOTE. Right now the important thing is to register. Because if you don't register, you don't vote. The first is as important as the last. Don't wait until the last minute. Make a note right now and then do it right now!

Residents of Farmington Township and City who are not already registered may do so up to October 13. That may seem like a long way off, but it isn't — not if you wait. Residents of the Township may register at the home of Township Clerk Harry McCracken, 35720 Twelve Mile Road or at 21416 Roosevelt Avenue, up through October 13. In the City, persons may register at the City Hall every day during office hours up through October 13.

Special hours have also been set up and published for the convenience of residents of both the City and Township. It is up to you to see that this right of free expression in your government is practiced. It is democracy at work and only through work will it be maintained.

You and only you can keep it alive. Failure of the individual to register and vote is a sign of indifference towards democracy. It's fuel, statistical proof for those who seek to undermine our way of life.

Is it important? Is it worth doing something about? It is if you believe in the American way of life. It is if you are to strengthen our free system of government. Because the job of registering and voting is solely up to you, because it is the free expression of the individual, it is a powerful and convincing voice before all the world.

Remember the only time your vote doesn't count is when you don't cast it. Register and vote November 2. Don't count on your next door neighbor — he may be counting on you!

If It Was Planned . . .

the Soviet Union could not have more efficiently blocked every effort toward understanding.

Whether it has been planned, no one this side of the iron curtain knows. But from the beginning, every statement, every act directed toward good will has been contradicted, twisted, and misunderstood by Russian leaders.

According to authoritative reports, the average citizen of Russia does not want war. The citizens of the United States certainly don't want war. Yet the battle of words goes on. Some in this country blame our foreign policy, our determination to stick by a principle. Yet the blocks in the path of peace are Russian inspired. They are using the veto, they are blasting forth denunciations.

Others may blame Russia's action on our feeling of hostility toward Communism in America. Yet we allow a freedom of expression in this country unheard of in Russia. They are not and will not tolerate advocates of democracy behind the iron curtain. They resent our interference in their Communist expansion in Italy and France. Yet we were only countering their interference.

In spite of all this, the desire of the majority of the people has been to try and find a mutual level of understanding. To date that level has not been reached. To say it can't be reached is to say war is inevitable.

Regardless of the differences in types of government, if the people of Russia and America really want peace, war is far off. In fact that desire for peace may be the level we are all looking for. Compromise is not the answer. Indifference is not the answer.

Continued and unfaltering determination to see men free will, in the long run, bring peace. We must, with every means at our disposal, sell the man on the street in Russia on our sincerity. Our voice must be heard over the shouting of doubting Russian leaders. Not to sell democracy — but to sell peace.

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
 "The Church on the Park"
 Rev. Carl H. Schulz, Pastor
 Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist
 Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION
 I love to come to this still place.
 Where deeper peace is always found.

To kneel as though on holy ground.
 And feel my Master face to face
 I do not know how I could live
 If there were not this refuge sweet.

Where I could linger at His feet
 And He to me sweet healing give.
 WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST
 Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, all grades.

11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:15 a.m. Nursery.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
 Cambridge and Grand River
 Farmington, Michigan
 Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Wilma A. Hood, Director of Music and Religious Education
 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.

ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION
 Thirteen Mile Road at Greenfield
 Dr. John Martin, Minister

10:00 a.m. Morning service for everyone.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Nursery for small children.
 STARK GOSPEL MISSION
 9588 Laurel Road

Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd.
 1 Block South of Plymouth Road,
 1 Block West of Stark

Sunday service and Sunday school at 1:00.
 Church service at 2:00.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.
 This is a cottage prayer meeting.

Ladies prayer meeting Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.
 Pastor: Rev. Orville J. Windell.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
 M. J. Remeln, Pastor
 Sunday Church Service at the usual hour.

Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:30 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 a.m.
 FIRST BAPTIST
 "The Friendly Church"

Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
 Combined morning worship and Sunday School in the Day Service.

led by the Children's Bible Hour of Grand Rapids, at 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Meetings at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, Brownie Troop 12 at 3:15 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Brownie Troop 4 at 3:15 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 7 after school, Brownie Class layette at 7:30.

Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service at 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Alice A. McDonald Mission Circle at 10:30 a.m.

Junior Department Sunday School party at 7 p.m.
 Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Divine services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Divinity services at 7:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over OKLW and the Mutual network.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
 Rev. Thomas P. Benhan, Pastor
 Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30

Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
 Daily Masses: 6:30 and 9:00.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS SOCIETY
 23701 Cass Avenue
 Farmington

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.
 ALL ARE WELCOME

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor
 West Seven Mile Road

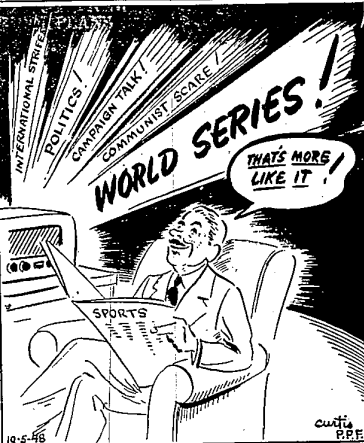
Just East of Farmington Road
 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship and Sunday School held at the same hour.

Nursery School for children over three. Everyone welcome.
 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 25600 Grand River at Imperial Hwy.

Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Divine Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Saturday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Everyone welcome.

TOP OF THE NEWS!



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and CommentatorWashington Social Hours:
Cold Turkey, Hot Gossip

WASHINGTON. — Washington social parties and other social gatherings have been widely publicized as makers and breakers of reputations, national candidacies and international policies.

Not all of these affairs may torque or fracture the destiny of nations, but many often bring together as great a variety of human ingredients as are to be found at any one place at any one time, anywhere.

For example I have just returned from lunch. I probably should say "luncheon" considering what I must have cost my red-headed college mate host whose excuse for giving it was the fact that he was celebrating his 55th birthday but whose real reason was beyond distant frontiers.

The bearded Italian scientist on his left reminded him that the occasion was unique because it was hardly likely he would celebrate a similar occasion 55 years hence.

A little macabre, I thought, but no one seemed to take it that way — least of all the fellow-citizen of Dante who was enjoying himself immensely over his cold smoked turkey and doubtless became lyric over the lra and other important transatlantic institutions before we were through.

On the bearded one's left was a representative of the state department who gave me a disappointing eye-witness and unseasonal account of the recent parliament.

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH
 Lenore and Cass Avenues, Detroit
 EPISCOPAL

Rev. James H. Morris, Vicar
 Harvest Festival
 9:30 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten School.

The Congregation is invited to send gifts to the church at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
 J. Scott Greer, Minister
 Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 9 p.m.

MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

A key man in the Kim Sigler administration at Lansing, now bidding for another two-year tenure, is John A. Perkins, newly appointed controller of the state department of administration.

Many of the governmental streamlining reforms, advocated unsuccessfully last spring by Governor Sigler, bear the stamp of Perkins and, through him, the blessing of political science experts at the University of Michigan. Principal achievement to date is the new state department of administration.

Re-election of Sigler will continue Perkins in the focal point of the reform movement at the state capital. Hence the controller's views are of more than casual importance. Here are recent quotations:

"Several former governors of Michigan pointed in the direction of the new Department of Administration without reaching the sound conclusion of Governor Sigler. In his first inaugural speech of 1935, Governor Fitzgerald said that, 'an important step in the reorganization of State Government is the elimination of the state administrative board . . . The many administrative duties now vested in the board can be handled better by state officers and their qualified assistants than by the present cumbersome board. I have been a member of the state administrative board for four years, and I cannot recall a single accomplishment which could justify its existence.'"

"Two years later, Governor Murphy advocated a department of finance 'in which may be centralized and consolidated all accounting functions apart from auditing, budget preparation and financial control, and state purchasing.'"

"By 1943 the need had become so obvious that Governor Kelly, after noting that there were in excess of 100 agencies of state government, in his inaugural message stated that, 'The constitution makes it clear that it is the duty of the Governor to acquire himself with the problems, accomplishments, and possible improvements of each one of these many and varied departments of state government, striving always to correlate their various activities into an efficient, economical working unit.'"

"In order to fulfill this duty it is my opinion that the Governor should be provided by law with a department to be known as the department of business administration, directed by a business administrator under the personal supervision of and directly responsible to the governor, and clothed with proper and adequate authority."'

Perkins points out that this department, as created by the legislature. Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States . . . and so on . . .

Gradually the members realized that the man who substituted for them was not the substitute for the absent chaplain of the house, but the substitute for the equal."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through
The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 5, 1923)

Spuds Need Harvest Care
 Use of careful methods of harvesting Michigan's Potato crop would result in a saving of thousands of dollars to farmers of the state, through better quality of the tubers when placed in storage. If possible, the digging should be done on bright, cool days and when the soil is comparatively dry. When harvested under these conditions, the potatoes will maintain a brighter color and will keep better in storage than when dug in warm, rainy weather. One of the main criticisms on the markets against Michigan potatoes is that many lots show too high a percentage of mechanical injuries. Growers are urged to use more care in digging. When digging with a fork or potato hook, pains should be taken not to stamp on potatoes.

Ford Prices Again Slashed
 The Ford Motor Company again announces another reduction in prices of cars, effective October 2.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 8, 1938)
 Enterprise Gets 50-Year Certificate
 Although completion of its 50th year of publication is still two weeks off, The Enterprise is the recipient of a certificate of membership in the American Press Half Century Club. This honor is accorded newspapers which have been published 50 years. The issue of three weeks hence, October 27, will mark the beginning of the Enterprise's second half-century.

School Approval Keeps Farmington Up To Date
 Farmington is thoroughly in step with the times, in its latest and most important civic activity — approval of the proposal to erect a new school plant. As is shown by a press dispatch from Farmington, the article reads as follows: A winning football team or a new gymnasium has suddenly become a business asset to scores of small Michigan towns. Merchants and school boards are getting behind athletic programs as never before.

FIVE YEARS AGO (October 7, 1943)
 Parents Asked To Attend Cub Meetings
 Cubmaster Eddie Alexander announces that arrangements have been completed for two Parents Cub Meetings to be held next Wednesday and a week from Wednesday, October 13th and 20th. These meetings, presided over by Mr. Bayard Tupper, are being held to explain to cub parents, den chiefs, Den Mothers, Den Dads and other citizens interested in Cubbing, the organization, etc., of the Cub program.

Judge Lamb Honored On Anniversary
 Judge Fred S. Lamb of Cadillac, brother of Arthur Lamb of Farmington, was guest of honor at a party given by county officers and employees in the Grange room last Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being his 80th birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with flowers, candelabra and a birthday cake, and the Judge was presented with a gift.

YOUR NAME PRINTED
ON EACH CHECK

Plus —
 YOUR NAME
 IN GOLD ON
 HANDSOME
 WALLET!



ANY amount starts at 10¢
 PER CHECK (in books of 20 checks)
 NO MINIMUM BALANCE
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 CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS

Besides your Personalized Checks, your Check-Kit has bound-in deposit record, blotter, calendar, holiday list, tax deduction record and two useful pockets for money, cards, memoranda.

NOTE — Our present checking facilities continue unchanged.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
 Farmington, Michigan
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



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 High grades

... for being so good 'n tasty, so healthy 'n nutritious. School children need the rich, body-building nourishment of milk. Serve YOUR child FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK every day. Its pure, wholesome goodness makes it a popular treat with boys and girls. Its high quality insures better health to both young and old.

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"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"

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Phone 0135



"And we'll need the telephone directory Yellow Pages to locate suppliers on this island."