

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Birds Of A Feather . . .

flock together, and they go south in the winter and north in the summer. There is a reason for it—protection and survival. They live together, gather food together, raise families together. Some folks call it nature, or instinct.

One or the other, it works. They know somehow that only by sticking together can they live. They have faith in the others around them. They may even be proud of the flock they are a part of. But they learn, and learn early, that they must hold together or they will perish.

They have no definite spot they call "home". It may be south or north. It may be high in the sky or on a small inland lake. "Home" to them is where their friends are. That is where they are happiest, safest.

Call it what you will, or even call it nothing, but these little winged fellows have something. That something is in Farmington seem to have forgotten.

We're birds of a feather and the only way we are going to keep progressive is by flocking together. It's our protection and survival. Like birds, we're going to have to encourage, not discourage, new business—new people. Why? Because what's good for you is good for me, and there is no such thing as a limit.

The Enterprise has repeatedly urged business men in the entire Farmington area to work out a trade promotional program. Various organizations have attempted to encourage such a program. So far it has been to no avail. All this in the face of successful activities going on in similar communities around Farmington.

Increased demands are being brought daily to the city, to the township and to the school district. Demands that eventually must be met. Only through the collective development of existing business and the encouragement of new business can these demands be financed. The Enterprise has not advanced a plan because first and before all else, there must be a desire, a spirit of willingness. Communities don't just grow, they are developed. This is a community job.

We can learn something from the birds, and it is not a bit too early to start.

### It's Only A Voice . . .

we hear. The iron curtain blocks our view of the man.

There is no doubt but what the voice is Joe Stalin. But are his words those of Russia, or the head of the Soviet Union? There is a difference. But an iron curtain blocks our view.

Stalin spoke last week in the direction of the west. He told us what we expected to hear. Russia wants peace—Russia wants to cooperate—Russia wants to be understood. Stalin merely combed over once again the old theme previously repeated by his cohorts at the United Nations meetings.

The only reason the interview caused any alarm was that it came from Stalin himself. This in itself is rare. It would appear, if anything, that it was designed for home propaganda rather than western consumption.

Democratic peoples have no such iron curtain, they can see as well as hear. They know that Russian words and Russian action don't travel down the same street. They know that veto after veto doesn't spell cooperation. They know that boycotting U. N. sessions doesn't lead to good feelings and understanding. These are what count with peoples of democracies. But words have to do in Russia.

Stalin's words were those of fear. He repeatedly drew attention to the aggressive attitude of the democracies. He accused them of plotting for war. Are these Stalin's fears or do they represent the fears of the Russian people? Is Stalin trying to cover up his own aggressive action, his unwillingness to cooperate or understand?

It looks that way, but we can only judge by the voice. An iron curtain blocks out the rest.

## Churches

**SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
"The Church on the Park"  
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, 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 Dean, 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 Greening  
Dr. John Martin, Minister  
10:00 a.m. Morning service for everyone.  
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.  
Nursery for small children.

**NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
M. J. Remeln, Pastor  
Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers.  
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.  
Opening message of the Crusade For Christ by Rev. Owen E. Wherritt, Pastor of Park Place Baptist Church, Aurora, Illinois.  
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.  
Youth meeting at 6:30 p.m. under the leadership of Joan Weedon, Dean Bennett, Marjorie Craft, and Chuck Williams of Detroit.  
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Message by the Rev. Wherritt.  
Monday through Friday, Crusade For Christ program under Mr. Wherritt's leadership.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior departments.  
Divine services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over OKLW and the Mutual network.

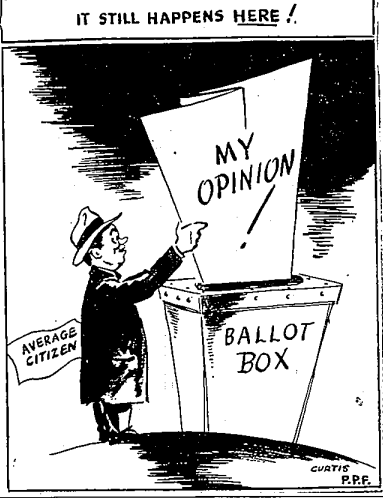
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
23701 Cass Avenue  
Farmington  
11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.  
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.  
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
**ALL ARE WELCOME**

**LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor  
West Seven Mile Road  
Just East of Farmington Road  
10:00 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.  
Pastor E. H. Hultberg, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Saturday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Everyone welcome.

**FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Grand River at Middlebelt  
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.  
**OUR LADY OF SORROWS**  
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor  
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30.  
Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.  
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

Every Michigan conservation officer is qualified by the National Rifle Association to instruct firearms classes for the boys and young men of his district.



## Washington Digest

BY SAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator

### U. S. Presidents Respect Members Of Fourth Estate

WASHINGTON. — In this post-election calm which has settled over the domestic political scene, many a vest, shirt, blouse, or slip in the capital conceals a palpitating heart.

What about my government job after the glad (?) New Year?

The regular classified civil servants haven't much to fear. They can't be fired without cause, and no matter how thoroughly a new administration's housecleaning may be, most of the furniture lands right back where it was before, although here and there, you may at first fail to recognize an old friend in a new slipcase.

Long ago most 100 per cent New Dealers in high places displayed the wisdom which they felt was the better part of valor and were careful previously to keep the right hand from knowing what the left hand was doing gradually began to grow amideutrous and soon were able to write the lesson on the blackboard without exposing the wedding-ring finger.

There is however one class of permanent Washingtonians which goes on like the brook. But even individuals in this class may find the nature of their daily tasks differing slightly as administrations change. I refer, of course, to the Fourth Estate which now includes commentators (since radio newsmen as well as newspapermen are eligible to the National Press club), thus establishing at least a minimum standard of merit.

Naturally we who cover the White House always wonder what manner of man we are going to have to handle. While a new incumbent is learning the art of getting his name favorably inserted into a Washington dispatch or broadcast we have a chance to learn the care and feeding of the source of news which feeds the news to us.

Once Dewey had a bad reputation in this regard. But then, most candidates are suspect before they start, since it is taken for granted that they all are subject to the diseases of presidentialitis which affects victims differently.

Coolidge, for instance, was perhaps least afflicted with this malady that attacks the strongest individual when he walks under the white-painted portico of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to stay for at least four years. And Coolidge was about as rich in front page material of his own making as the calm he sought to emulate.

I remember a remark William Hard, now an editor of Reader's Digest, once made to me:

"I've never seemed to suffer from presidentialitis" (Hard invented the word, I believe)—"he is the only occupant of the White House I know of who, when he lay down to take his daily siesta, didn't think when he awoke that the world had gone to pieces."

No newsmen, except toward the last, could complain about Franklin Roosevelt's news conferences. Regardless of what one might think of his views, his news was always printable. It will be hard to produce another such.

The heavy majority of those who envied with Dewey on his campaign trips had nothing but praise. But a few of those who had experienced his press conferences, and had enjoyed—or otherwise—his press relations in earlier days were cynical.

"Wait," they said, "until the honeymoon is over."

I found it hard to get concrete predictions. I myself had seen a vast improvement in Dewey's press relations over the years since his first campaign. And I see no reason why a person can't and doesn't learn.

On the train, whenever he could (and that is the way most of the correspondents described it—"could," not "would"), Dewey went into the press car attached to his train, chatted individually with the fellows, learned to connect names with new faces, answered questions, and at least appeared to be frank and free with his "off the record" remarks concerning public doubts and fears, real, imagined, or assumed. He sometimes took time for a game of chess "with the boys."

There was, however, much less informality in the atmosphere of his entourage than there was in Truman's. The Dewey affair moved so smoothly that a crack or two would have been welcome. Like the farmer in the poem "so even ran his course of life the neighbor thought it odd."

There was one man who made press relations on the Dewey campaign train a joy—well, two men. (Continued on Page 8)

### State Police Interviews Set For Job Candidates

Michigan State Police today reminded young men interested in joining the department that Sgt. Henry Kozowicz, commanding officer of the Redford Post, will be available at his office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to interview prospective candidates.

Recruits accepted now will comprise a new training school class. Applicants must be between 21 and 30 years of age, unmarried, physically fit, and have a high school education or the equivalent.

In addition to their pay, State Police receive subsistence, paid vacations, sick leave and pensions. They have employment security under state civil service provisions and promotions are made on the basis of merit.

Sgt. Kozowicz pointed out that if it is inconvenient to call at the post, application blanks may also be obtained by writing to the State Civil Service Commission, or the Michigan State Police at Lansing.

### "Operation Christmas" Starts In Upper Peninsula

"Operation Christmas" is moving into initial stages in the upper peninsula with evergreen tree cutting by the large-scale operation.

Selecting and marketing of the various Christmas tree species such as the popular balsam and spruce, has been in progress for several weeks. Heavy harvesting is expected to dominate this area as well as the northeastern sections of the lower peninsula around the second week of November. Yule trees are shipped downstate to the heavier populated areas and some are trucked below the Michigan border.

As in the past, cutting of evergreen trees situated on state lands, including reforestation and stump acreage, will not be permitted. Conservation officers are cooperating with department of agriculture field men and will also be checking "bill of sale and consent" papers which will be required from cutters working private lands.

Instead of letting most first violators off with a warning, as was done in past years, enforcement officials will vigorously prosecute all those who attempt to cut on state lands.

### More Pheasants Bagged This Year, Report Shows

More pheasants and fewer hunters meant better luck for those who hunted this game in 1947, the year, the Department of Conservation announces.

According to the state agency, there was a 10 per cent bigger "take" than last year when hunters got 455,000 birds. That, in brief, is the picture of Michigan's 1947 pheasant season which ended Thursday.

Hunting has not reduced the breeding stock, and according to R. A. McMullan, department pheasant specialist, "if the hens on hand breed as efficiently next spring as they did this year, there'll be more birds for the 1949 season."

Also encouraging is the bagging record of 215 young birds to one old bird reported in the recent season, an indication that last spring's hatch was larger than in 1947. Last year's ration was four young birds to one old bird.

## Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

**TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (November 2, 1923)**  
Celebrate Twenty-Fourth Anniversary  
Farmington Chapter No. 239, O.E.S., celebrated its 24th birthday anniversary Friday evening, October 26, with the charter members as guests of honor. There were over 100 members assembled in the dining room, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion, for a six o'clock dinner. The past matrons served at the tables and a very pleasant hour was spent recalling old memories.

Mr. Russell Purchases Business Frontage  
Olin Russell, local Ford Dealer, has purchased of Carl Ely the property on Grand River Avenue adjoining his garage on the east. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet on the avenue and is 200 feet deep. A frame residence building now stands on the lot, which will eventually be moved and the property used for the erection of a business structure, the location being an excellent one in the center of the business district.

**TEN YEARS AGO (November 3, 1938)**  
Registrations Are High For Vote Tuesday  
More than 1500 registered voters are eligible to go to the polls November 8, in Farmington City and Township, to vote for governor and five other State officers; a representative in Congress, a state Senator and representative, 10 county officials and four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Dr. Norton Is Elected  
Dr. Joseph W. Norton, of Farmington, is the new vice-president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Norton was elected last week at the 40th annual convention of the association in Detroit.

George Gullen Speaks At West Point Park Sunday  
George Gullen, who was formerly a pastor at West Point Park Church, will preach at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the West Point Park Church.

**FIVE YEARS AGO (November 4, 1943)**  
Final Arrangements Made For Student - Adult Classes  
All arrangements have been completed for the student - adult high school classes, to be held at the high school Tuesday evening, November 3. All residents of the community are eligible to enroll. It is not necessary that a person has completed high school, or even has been enrolled in high school, to take part in the program.

Gym Classes For Women To Be Started  
Beginning November 10 a women's gym class will be held each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Farmington school gymnasium. A variety of games and exercises will be available. Every woman (or girl out of high school) who wishes to spend an evening each week in physical recreation and conditioning is welcome.

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