

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Parking Meters . . .

still dominate the conversation when Farmington merchants and shoppers gather. The problem of parking in any growing city is a tough one, because it directly affects the business in that community. Everyone is desirous of making it easy to shop and to do business in the Farmington trading center. And that is as it should be if we, as a community, are to continue to progress.

The differences of opinion are in how it can best be accomplished. From the sample survey conducted by The Enterprise last week, parking meters are not the popular solution, especially where the merchants are concerned. Then what is the answer to the problem? Some may even question whether there is a problem or not. Yet a quick glance at Grand River and Farmington Road any Friday or Saturday should answer that question. Street parking is almost nil during shopping hours.

In Farmington, as in any other community, before parking meters are installed, the laws of the city should and must be enforced. This is now being done in Farmington. It can and should be maintained because the city has now available free off-street parking in its public parking lot. Enforcing parking laws is not a popular subject, but they must be obeyed, parking meters or no parking meters.

Since the enforcement of one hour parking regulations, space has been available. It is working to the advantage of merchants and shoppers alike. It is accomplishing the same results that meters would accomplish. Shoppers can find a place to park on the street or off and merchants are thus benefitting.

The continued enforcement of existing parking regulations, the forcing of all day parking into the city parking lot or private off-the-street lots is the immediate answer to the problem. It is the first, and maybe the only necessary step in giving everyone an opportunity to do business in their own hometown.

Security . . .

is a comforting word, and one that is getting an overdose of attention.

Most Americans are security conscious to the point of being drugged. They want individual security—the promise of a bright future. The entire nation wants security from aggression and future wars. It has become so much a part of our way of life that we can't see the road right in front of us.

We are anxious to spend billions for defense against communism. We are willing to strike, to halt production, to increase prices, in order to capture that one word—security. We are even willing to plunge wildly into debt in an effort to insure our future.

And what are we actually getting—nothing! Every communist document points to the importance of causing a nation to spend itself into oblivion. Why? Because no democratic nation or any other nation can be formidable when it is financially unsound. No individual has or can have security as long as the nation of which he is a part is insecure.

Security is a flat and meaningless word on paper. Your security is only as strong and realistic as your nation's security is. If communism is to engulf us, it will do it by leading us into financial decay. Then our security will be as worthless as a word on a page.

We must continue to help our foreign neighbors who need help. The United States must aid and assist others to help themselves. But we, too, must set an example for business-like government action. We must stop our blind rush for a security that won't be there tomorrow unless we work, think and act today.

Pretty Convincing . . .

these Russians, at least, they talk fast. But they apparently didn't talk quite fast enough to three U.N. diplomatic representatives of communist dominated countries. They have decided to stay in the United States. It did take them quite a while to decide that "freedom has disappeared" in their homelands. It couldn't be what they saw in a real democracy—just imperialistic kidnapping, no doubt.

Churches

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remlein, Pastor

Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 8:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. Rutkowski, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior departments.
Divine services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLV.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Nursery School
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2500 Grand River Avenue
Corner of Imperial Hwy.
Victor F. Halbroth, Pastor

Early Service, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Late Service, 11 a.m.

ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION
Thirteen Mile Road at Greening

10:30 a.m., Morning service for everyone.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Nursery for small children.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

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., 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
"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
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, Midweek Services at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultze, Pastor

Mr. A. Balltho, Mus. Dir. & Organist
Mr. G. C. Gildemester, Bd. Pres.
Mr. E. H. Tyler, Dir. of Bd. Ed.
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.

Aim and Purpose of Salem Church
Help seeking people, through beautiful services, come close to God and to human comrades in worship.

Help seeking people learn the truth by which they may live brave, happy and useful lives.

Help seeking people gain strength by which they may become that which they have learned they ought to be.

Help seeking people find comfort in sorrow, courage in struggle, joy in victory.

Help seeking people come into union with Christ, their Master and Friend.

This, being our aim and purpose, we invite you to "Come and See." "We do to the church of your choice, but go to church."

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lenore and Curtis Aves., Detroit
(Five Minutes from Bus Station)
Rev. James H. Morris, Vicar

9:30 a.m. Church School (three years and up).
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (First Sunday Holy Communion).

11:00 a.m. Kindergarten (3 to 5 years).
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cadman Prout, 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.

WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, Minister

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.

Psst—Your Deficit's Showing



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

FRICITION IN CABINET

Here is the inside story on reports of friction between two of the most potent Truman cabinet members—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Actually there have been differences of opinion between them on three important policies, but both men are now leaning over backward to get along with each other. The three policies are: (1) sending a steel mill to Yugoslavia, which Johnson opposed but Acheson favored; (2) occupying Japan with U. S. troops, which Johnson

opposed but Acheson favored; (3) general American policy in the Far East, where Johnson believes the United States should have vigorously supported Chiang Kai-shek. Acheson has particularly resented Johnson's bawling into the Far Eastern situation; and the belief that Johnson has expressed around the state department that Johnson's interference could not be divorced entirely from his law firm which once represented the brothers-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek and the Soong dynasty.

ARGUMENT OVER PLANES

One small part of the Johnson-Acheson irritation came when the secretary of defense balked at giving the secretary of state a special White House plane to fly to the Big Three foreign ministers conference last November.

Acheson wanted the "Dew-Drop," the deluxe liner which the air force had built for "President" Dewey. But Johnson refused on the ground that the President's special plane, the "Independence," was en route to Iran to bring back the Shah, and that Mr. Truman wanted the "Dew-Drop" kept in the United States in case of emergency.

Johnson offered his cabinet colleague the "Sherrif Cow," but the Sherrif Cow does not make as much speed as the Independence or the Dew-Drop. So, without arguing any further with the secretary of defense, the secretary of state quietly rented a special plane from American Airlines.

Winchell Starts Something Shortly after Acheson returned from Europe, Walter Winchell broadcast an item that Washington in 1950 would not be big enough for both Acheson and Johnson.

Acheson didn't know anything about the broadcast—until 9 a.m. next day, when he got a phone call from Johnson asking if he could come over to see him right away. Acheson agreed, and Johnson, arriving a few minutes later, asked: "Did you hear what Walter Winchell said last night?"

Acheson hadn't, but thought it was interesting that the secretary of state had heard it. (Continued on Page Five)

MICHIGAN MIRROR



INTERPRETING THE NEWS
By GENE ALLEMAN

Newspapers of Michigan each year salute Michigan agriculture through an "All-Michigan Dinner" sponsored by the Michigan Press Association, Inc. in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

This annual climax to the State Convention was held Saturday evening, January 21, and again newspaper editors learned new facts about the remarkable and varied history of modern Michigan.

For example, a baked potato was served to dinner guests as a reminder that Michigan holds the national potato record for 1949, if not for all previous years, in the remarkable yield of 1.6 bushels per acre on the Marquette County farm of Paul Van Damme.

D. L. Clanan, farm crops extension specialist at Michigan State College, has searched American records of high yields on unirrigated land and can find no previous claim of such heavy production.

Van Damme reported his high yield in late September, 1949; and it was checked by R. H. Kaven, Marquette County agricultural agent. The yield of 1.6 bushels of potatoes to an acre came from a six acre plot of recently cleared land on the Van Damme farm.

Thus a Michigan farmer again has established a remarkable food record of high production.

A half-century ago Michigan was recognized as a leader in the potato production of the United States. With the growth and new developments in this culture in other parts of the nation, Michigan now ranks 10th.

During the past year 17,160,000 bushels of potatoes were produced; most of this production being in the upper half of the lower peninsula and the upper peninsula.

Twenty-five years ago considerable Michigan's supply of potatoes was produced in the southern half of the lower peninsula. As usual more than likely shipments will be made to every state east of the Rocky Mountains and an important supply will go abroad to meet foreign trade needs.

The rich Thumb area is the navy bean capital of the United States.

The growing dairy industry in Michigan which now produces nearly one-third of the total agricultural income, was represented by a dairy snack bar presided over by the 1949 dairy queen, Miss June McManamy, Jr., Beaverton: high school student.

Approximately 140,000 farmers in Michigan have one million cows daily producing milk supplies for use as a health-giving beverage.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

Forty Years Ago (January 28, 1910)

Lamb - Gram
The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gram, Grand River, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday evening, January 22, when their only daughter, Lottie, was married to Walter Lamb, of North Farmington district. Rev. Edgar Gullen of the M. E. Church, Farmington, performed the ceremony at which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gram, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

Forced To Sell
"Through the dissolution of partnership formed five years ago and the withdrawal of interests formerly associated with this firm, it has become necessary for us to raise a certain amount of money. To do this we are forced to close out a certain amount of our stock within the next 15 to 30 days. We are going to sell articles mentioned below at less than cost."—Fred L. Cook and Co., Advertisement.

Ten Years Ago (January 25, 1940)
City Gets Second Supervisor
The City of Farmington is looking for two representatives on the County Board of Supervisors. Instead of one. Developments at the last meeting of the supervisors revealed that smaller units throughout the county may have more than one member, according to Mayor Leo F. Gildemester, who represents Farmington.

Voters Register For Primaries
Registrations for the Farmington Township primary election have been going in slowly during the past week, according to Harry McCracken, Township Clerk. Registrations must be completed by January 30. No petitions have been received so far, the clerk stated. Deadline for petitions is January 20 at 4 p.m.

Tear Down Building
Work is progressing at the demolition of the former A and P building on Grand River Avenue. Work is being done in preparation for construction of a new theater on the site.

Five Years Ago (January 25, 1945)
Mills Mark 50th Birthday
Farmington Mills, long recognized as one of Farmington's oldest and most reliable businesses, is observing its 50th anniversary. The business was established in 1895 by Louis Gildemester, at the request of farmers in the community who desired a nearby place where they could sell their grain and have custom milling done.

Telephone Directory Yellow Pages for "Where-To-Buy-It" information.



"I see a happy future for you, especially if you always rely on the telephone directory Yellow Pages for 'Where-To-Buy-It' information."

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