

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publishers J. M. Tagg
Established in 1893 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 Year \$2.00
Oakland and Wayne County \$2.50
Out-State \$2.50
Single Copies .05

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, per inch \$5.00
Reader Ads .50
Cards of Thanks .50

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE MEMBER

Published Thursday of each week at City of Farmington and entered at The Post Office in Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

Phone: 3000 - 3001

National Advertising Representatives:
MICHIGAN PRESS SERVICE, Inc.
First Lansing, Michigan
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
18 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIALS

One Week To Go . . .

or slightly less. That is how much time you have left to register for the primary election September 12. This is a warning to every resident of the City or Township not already registered. It is a reminder, too, for all residents that an election is coming up. You must register in order to vote — and you must vote in order to call yourself a true American.

Let's face it — an alarming number of people are contributing to the weakening of this nation — not intentionally, but through indifference. When less than 50% of the eligible voters aren't even registered and say only 30% take the trouble to vote — we have minority rule. That is dangerous! It constitutes a serious threat to our democratic form of government.

American democracy is in the center ring. The only way that we can convince the world audience that our act is best is to put on a brilliant performance. We aren't doing it now and unless we do there is a chance that the act will have to give way. Only through active interest and determination on the part of every American can we expect to stay in the center ring.

It is an individual responsibility. Voting is the tried and true answer to those who are asking "What can I do?" By sound study of the candidates, by active interest in government, by doing your part to register and encourage others to register, by determination to vote, you are assisting in the vital job of strengthening democracy at home and abroad.

Be a real American — Register before August 22 and vote September 12.

Is It Right . . .

and in the best interest of the nation? This should be the sole guide for our action and attitude in the present crisis.

Unfortunately we are not doing it. The formula is simple and the results could be conclusive. Right now, today, too many individuals are concerned with their own interests. They are taking advantage of a situation. We are talking about hoarders, profiteers and strikers. They are scattered in all walks of life and they are performing great service to the enemies of democracy.

The Enterprise has urged continually, since the Korean crisis started, for cool, calm, deliberate and cooperative action. We can not go along with the pessimists who predict our doom. Nor can we rectify the gross indifference to the situation displayed by others. We must be alert as individuals and as a nation. We must move carefully but positively. We have assumed a responsibility that must be met.

Hoarding, price sky-rocketing, and strikes can only mean compulsory controls and government regulations. It can only insure freezing of prices, wages and employment. This in itself is an admission that we can't control ourselves. That we can't work together at home and on the fighting front to protect our very existence.

The Enterprise still believes we can do it. We have faith enough in the integrity of the people at home and the ability of the men on the front to see this thing through. But it is up to every one of us to stop and think a minute — to ask ourselves if it is right and in the best interest of the nation — and if it is do it with all your energy and resourcefulness. That's the free American way.

Everybody Is For It . . .

except —. That seems to be the attitude toward the state's "little Hoover Report". Everybody is interested in economy in government except when it hits them.

This has been the fate of the national Hoover Commission Report and the pattern looks familiar as far as the state report is concerned. The Michigan commission was created out of public desire for economy and it has been financed by organizations interested in getting action.

Last year lobbyists succeeded in stopping reforms called for by the commission. Somewhere in the confusion between the people and legislature there must be a clear spot where the "excepts" can be weeded out and the real forces of public interest can be consolidated to realize the vital objective — economy and efficiency in government.

Churches

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.
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 9:40 a.m., nursery to senior departments.
Divine services at 8:30 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

25600 Grand River Avenue.
Corner of Imperial Hwy.
Victor F. Halbro, Pastor
Early Service, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Late Service, 11 a.m.

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.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday Prayer Service, 7:45 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Willma 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.
7:45 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. Schultz, Pastor
Mr. A. Bolitho, Mus. Dir. & Organist
Mr. G. C. Gledemester, Dir. Pres.
Mr. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rel. Ed.
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.
During July and August only:
Morning Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:45 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 truths by which they may live better, happier 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." Go to the church of your choice, but go to church.

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH

18 Mile Road at Greening
Rev. Leroy Lord, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:45 a.m. Sunday School.
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship. A. Barany, Sponsor.
Nursery department in care of Sally Pfeiffer and Sally Groux.
Ladies Guild: First and Third Thursday each month, 8 p.m.

Gaylord Baptist Church

19158 Gaylord Road
Rev. Chester Cones, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.
B. Y. F., 8 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

23701 One Ave.
11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, "The Church of the Future."
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 20.
The Golden Text (Daniel 2:20, 21) is: "Blessed be the name of the God for ever and ever, for wisdom and might are his . . . he gives wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding."

The Bear Finds Summer Unbearable



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

General MacArthur's banning of newspapers from Korea emphasized what the American public probably has not realized — namely that there has been virtual censorship over American newsmen in Japan for some time. Unlike news out of Germany, which has not been censored, MacArthur has constantly worked with American newsmen over their right to report what

was going on in his area.

One of the men who was at first barred from the Korean front last week, Tom Lambert of the Associated Press, previously had signed a long protest to the American Society of Newspaper Editors complaining of MacArthur's censorship. Others signing the report included representatives of the New York Times, National Broadcasting Company, Time and Life magazines.

They pointed out, among other things, that a newsmen "who had written stories which occupation officials considered critical . . . had his home raided by the army's CID and that he—the correspondent—was subjected to interrogation and threats."

They also pointed out that whereas "the government action (of the occupation forces) actively encouraged correspondents to expose misappropriations of Japanese military supplies, G-1 and G-2, which had classified information relating to the matter, took exception to the resulting stories and efforts of reprisal were taken against at least one correspondent."

"Stories on the purge," the censorship protest continued, "including many facts supplied by G-2, caused their authors to be branded personally by General MacArthur as among the 'most dangerous men in Japan.'"

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES
No more politicking. President Truman has now jangled plans for a whistle-stop campaign this fall. He was scheduled to go to California, stopping to help various Democratic candidates en route, but the war crisis has changed everything. The President will now stay close to Washington, will make almost no trips unless the war situation vastly improves.

War Powers — Senators Taft and Bridges have made independent surveys to see exactly what war powers the White House has left. These surveys indicated that Truman still has the power to allocate scarce raw materials, such as rubber and steel; so Republic (Continued on Page Five)

MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

Now war orders are arriving daily in Michigan. That coupled with acceleration of the postwar boom since the Korean invasion has reduced the state's jobless total to less than 100,000 persons. It is announced by Henry C. Martin, executive director, Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, "We're almost at the bottom of Michigan's labor pool." Labor shortages are around the corner.

"Without reducing postal services by one iota" the postoffice department's estimated \$55 million annual deficit could be reduced by more than one-half through Congressional approval of recommendations of the Hoover Commission. This conclusion is advanced by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report headed by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University.

"Hand — cranking machinery" would be replaced by modern mechanized equipment, free franked mail, air-mail subsidies would be removed from the department's budget; the "true" deficit would be cut to \$150 millions.

Communist sabotage is regarded by the AFL Maritime Trades Department as a menace to the Soo canal locks. A time bomb could easily be dropped into the locks, so union officials warn. Recommendation: That the government screen crews of all vessels, American or Canadian, which use the American locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake questions the economy savings possible by consolidation of state boards, bureaus, agencies, and commissions. Less than one per cent of current expenditures could be reduced by this method, concludes Brake. Furthermore, power would be centralized in the governor to a "dangerous degree." "State government is costing more because we are spending more and not because our organization is obsolete."

Should Michigan voters approve a \$65 million bond issue to finance more state hospitals for tuberculosis and mental patients? A state citizens' committee has been formed to seek a verdict of "Yes" next November. Chairman is Dr. Charles L. Ansapich, Mt. Pleasant, president of Central Michigan College.

The cost of living rise since the Korean invasion has crowded off the front page such mid-June political topics as the new increase in telephone rates. Labor unions are now demanding more pay, while deploring utility rate "gouging." Facts to consider: Michigan Bell Telephone Company has granted \$35 million in wage increases since 1940; in the same period rate increases amounted to \$21 million.

Year-end deficit in the state treasury (due primarily to diversion of 78 per cent of sales tax revenues to local governments) was approximately \$20 millions, according to Robert J. Steadman, state controller. (Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

FORTY YEARS AGO (August 26, 1910)

The Epworth League of the Farmington Methodist Church will give a lawn social on the church lawn Friday evening, September 2. A splendid supper will be served from 5:00 until 7:00, after which a good program will be given in the church auditorium from 7:30 until 9:00. The Rev. Mr. Turner of Northville will deliver a monologue "The Fight Between Dr. Bulling and Harvey," in Ralph Connor's "The Doctor." Rev. Mr. Evans of Redford will deliver a short after-dinner speech; Rev. F. C. Guillen, B. A., of Toronto, Canada, will give several humorous and dramatic readings. Music will be furnished by home and other talent, consisting of Miss Lulu Grace, Mrs. F. L. Cook and Miss Kennedy of Farmington, Miss Temper of Northville and the Dobay sisters of Clarenceville. After the concert a promenade concert will be held on the lawn from 9:00 until 10:00 p.m.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 22, 1940)

To Get Detroit Water
A motion to approve plans for a water system was carried unanimously at a meeting of the Farmington Township Board Tuesday night. The action assigned residents of the southeastern portion of the township Detroit city water at least by sometime next year. Bruce Buchanan, Township engineer, reported to the meeting that he had received virtual approval of the system as a WPA project from Lansing authorities.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 16, 1945)

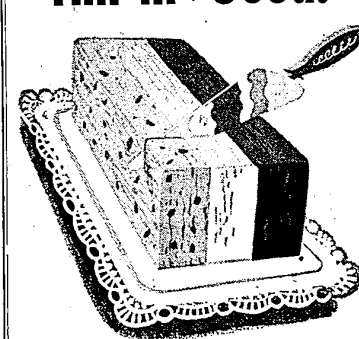
Rationing Disappearing
Rationing disappeared so quickly where some commodities are concerned that it seems almost like magic. Housewives were delighted, not only because blue point foods have been released, but also because the worries of fuel oil rationing are over.

Garbage Service Soon

Farmington residents will enjoy a city-wide garbage collection service beginning September 4. It is announced by city officials this week. A contract has been drawn and signed between the city of Farmington and Richard Welch, 22250 Tat Road, Northville. Mr. Welch will collect garbage once each week from the residential district of the city, during the months of August, September and October the collection will be twice each week. Two collections per week will be made in the business and commercial areas of the city throughout the year.



Hm-m Good!



Ice cream makes every day a "party day". A treat every member of the family loves and looks forward to! Especially when it's as rich and creamy as ours!

Available In All Your Favorite Flavors

Store Open Sunday
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON DAIRY

"GOOD AS THE BEST — BETTER THAN THE REST"
PHONE 0135
"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"



NOTICE

Commencing August 25th a new schedule of banking hours will become effective as follows:

Monday	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Thursday	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
FRIDAY CONTINUOUSLY	9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

It will be noted that the bank will close at 12:00 noon each Wednesday and Saturday, but will remain open continuously on Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. In view of the great demand for service on the weekends, a survey was made and conclusion reached that additional hours made available at that time would result in better service. We believe that many who customarily come in Saturday mornings may now find it advantageous to transact their business on Fridays instead.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION