

The Farmington Enterprise

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It's Our Opinion:

EDITORIALS:

The Pros And Cons . . .

of the question concerning the proposed transporting
of Parochial School children on Public School buses
has been discussed in detail during the past several
months both in the columns of The Enterprise and in
various community groups.

We doubt if there is anything more that can be
added to the discussion. While the law provides that
the Public School District may extend transportation
facilities to Parochial School children and may re-
ceive reimbursement for such service, the final decision
rests with the local school board. As we have stated
before, it is our opinion that this service should be ex-
tended, provided that it can be done without addi-
tional burden on taxpayers.

A great deal of concern has been registered by
some regarding the principal of the question. We be-
lieve that the real principal is one of cooperation.
Only last week, an article appeared in the press con-
cerning the acceptance of a Public School system in
Michigan of an offer from a Parochial School for tem-
porary use of its classrooms. In this instance the
Public School was urgently in need of facilities, while
the Parochial School was in the process of building.
They got together and the whole community is ben-
efiting from the cooperation.

Similar acts of cooperation have been worked out
in our community by authority of the School Board.
We believe that this spirit of cooperation should be
extended wherever possible. If Parochial School chil-
dren can be picked up by Public School buses along
established routes and on regular schedules and if it
can be done without additional burden on the taxpay-
ers, we can see no objection. In our opinion the final
answer must be resolved around these "ifs." How-
ever, if any other factor is applied, it should be the
factor of cooperation.

A Question . . .

has been raised as to why citizens should be encour-
aged to attend local governmental meetings. It is a
good question and a very basic one.

A great deal of space has been devoted to this
matter. Possibly it is because we believe that it is
not only the responsibility but the obligation of citi-
zens to know as much as possible about their govern-
ment. Possibly it is because we receive so many calls
from residents inquiring about the function and oper-
ation of their government. Possibly it is because we
hear of so much confusion and misconception of the
authority and conduct of local government.

The more people who take a few hours to attend
their City Council meetings, their Township Board
meetings and their School Board meetings, the less
confusion and misunderstanding there will be. At-
tendance at these meetings should not be measured
in terms of a particular problem alone. We should
"sit in" on meetings at regular intervals to listen and
to learn. Too often we jam the hall for a couple of
sessions and then we forget it for the rest of the year.
We level our criticisms at the governmental officials
and then go our separate ways.

But the reasons for attendance at these meetings
goes far beyond the individual's betterment. It is
reflected in the very actions of the governmental body
itself. The physical evidence of interest on the part
of the public has a stimulating effect. It serves no-
tice on the officials that their actions are being ob-
served. We would think that this, coupled with con-
structive public participation, would be of great value
to the governmental body. A great many ideas have
been initiated and stimulated through this citizen par-
ticipation.

Although the numbers who attend these meet-
ings do not represent the majority, they provide some
indication of the thinking which is going on in the
community. Without them there would be much less
indication. Often times we fall short of a majority
decision even at the election polls, yet we abide by
the decision.

These are some of the reasons for encouraging
attendance at local governmental meetings. There
are undoubtedly others, but we think these are suf-
ficient to answer the question.

The Latest Utterance . . .

of Mr. Truman to the effect that Eisenhower is a
"do-nothing president" is about as flat as a Missour-
river bend when stacked up against the actual record.
It's an election year and H.S.T. knows it better than
anybody else.

GO TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

CHURCH OF GOD
29841 Shiawassee at Middlebelt
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FARMINGTON
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 7:30
p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST
Grand River at Cambridge
Sunday Services, 8:45, 11:15
a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Elsie Johns

FARMINGTON FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday Services 9:30, 11:40
a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m./
Dr. G. Northrop GR. 4-2983

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Church School at 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery School maintained dur-
ing the worship hour.
Rev. Carl Schultz GR. 4-6880

FOREST HILLS
UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
12 Mile east of Orchard Lake Road
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Wor-
ship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.;
Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Lloyd Shue GR. 4-1543

OUR LADY OF SOBBOS
23515 Powers Road
Sund. School 7:30-8:30, 9:45,
11:15, 12:30, Holy Days, 8:30,
7, 8, 9, Daily, 8:30, 8 a.m.
Fr. T. Banahy, O.B. 4-5720

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
12000 Oak (Oxford)
Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer - 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD METHODIST
18 Mile Road at Greenleaf
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. L. J. Lord LI. 2-8010

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Middlebelt at Elmhurst Road
Sunday Services 8:30, 10:30,
12:30, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible
Class, 9:30 a.m.
Rev. R. Rutkowski GR. 4-0675

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25000 Grand River
Sunday Services 8:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. in
Stuckey School, 26000 Farley.
Rev. V. Halbach

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
(Temporarily Worshiping in the
Farmington First Baptist Church)
Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.
Church School: Pre-School and
Kindergarten - 9:30 a.m. Sunday,
First through Seventh through
10 a.m. Saturday, Seventh through
Tenth Grade, 5:30 p.m. Wednes-
day, Eleventh and 12th Grades,
7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. G. Guinan
GR. 4-2880 or GR. 4-3374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
26165 Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.
Church School at same time.
Rev. R. Geiger GR. 4-1671

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Sunday Services 8:30 a.m.
All Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8
p.m.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY
21122 Indian Road
Sunday Services 11:15 a.m.,
7:30 p.m. Bible School 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.,
7:30 p.m. Sunday School 11:30
a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LIVONIA
Inkster Road
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
33525 Grand River Ave.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m., Town-
ship Hall.

Sunday School, 11 a.m., and
Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., both
at 33525 Grand River Avenue, cor-
ner of Liberty Street.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Point Park
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 7:30
p.m. Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. W. Kellison 23504 Warner
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. Church
School at same time.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
10601 Middlebelt Road
Worship Services: 11 a.m., 6:30
p.m. Bible School at 10 a.m.
R. C. Crandall GR. 4-1731

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand River at Warner Ave.
Sunday Service, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.
Church School (nursery through
adults) 10 a.m. Dedicatory Church
School, nursery through primary
11:15 a.m. Youth Fellowships, 6
p.m. (Int.) and 8:30 p.m. (Sr.)
Rev. R. Suraw GR. 4-6673

BETHEL MISSIONARY
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4300 Middlebelt Road
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.,
11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-
day at 7:15 p.m.
Rev. S. J. Tran GA. 1-9140

GALILEAN BAPTIST
V.F.W. Hall - 23745 Seven Mile
Worship Services: Sunday, 11
a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Y. P.,
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.,
nursery provided.
Rev. Herbert Noe KE. 5-2273



DIFFERENT IDEAS ON A "REPORT CARD" for the 1955
Legislature were expressed as the lawmakers drew near the closing date.

Democrat Governor Williams calls it a "do-nothing" Legislature. Members of the Legislature, Republicans dominating both House and Senate, list achievements they consider impressive.

They increased appropriations for 1956-57 by \$12,000,000, with highest boosts going for mental health, higher education and public health. "It does not live up to the ideal of a progressive legisla-
ture," says Governor Williams.

No increases in taxes are involved in the larger appropriation program the people of Michigan want," says Governor Williams.

Unless the tax yield reaches an unprecedented pace again next year, the Legislature expects trouble, and probably the need for a new tax or increases in the old ones.

Final budget, after Williams signs the bills, will be between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The Legislature has been more generous than ever before in com-
ing within \$9,000,000 of the gov-
ernor's recommendations and with-
out asking taxpayers for more
money to pay the bills.

The Governor was less success-
ful in other fields. This year he proposed a "Michi-
gan Best" label for products
grown in Michigan, a fresh ver-
sion of his "Seal of Quality" pro-
posal when he first took office in
1949.

Farm groups supported the idea
in public hearings before legisla-
tive committees, but it failed to
get to the Senate floor after pass-
ing the House.

Republicans reasoned the pro-
gram of marketing is being car-
ried out satisfactorily under a
state-financed program at Michi-
gan State University and by the
Michigan Department of Agricul-
ture.

The Legislature also killed Wil-
liams' request for a \$1.25 an hour
minimum wage, reorganization and
more power for the state depart-
ment of labor and other items.

Williams vetoed his first bill
before the legislature was out of
the Capitol. He rejected the bill designed to
make it harder on aliens to collect
inheritances in Michigan. He said

the bill was a "do-nothing" legisla-
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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Benson
Pastor - Union
Education Program
Farmington, Michigan

An official U. S. Army study has
been made of the experiences and
behavior of 4,000 American sol-
diers who were captured and held
prisoners by the Chinese Commun-
ists in North Korea. The study re-
veals a number of vitally impor-
tant facts related to the future
security of our nation. One fact
is that the Communists, now at
work zealously in every nation of
the world, have been far ahead
of America in the science of
thought-shaping.

One out of every three Ameri-
cans held prisoner by the Commu-
nists yielded, to a serious de-
gree, to the clever Communist
"brain washing" conducted in the
prison camps. Major William E.
Mayer, Army psychiatrist who
made an exhaustive study of 1,000
prisoners-of-war cases, concluded
that the two basic deficiencies in
the Americans who yielded were
(1) the lack of religious convic-
tions; and (2) the lack of the
staunchness of the American politi-
cal and economic system.

Major Mayer personally inter-
viewed 200 American soldiers
whom the Reds released after the
Korean fighting ceased. He stud-
ied all official and unofficial in-
terviews, interrogations, and state-
ments of an additional 800 Ameri-
can ex-prisoners in Korea. One
third of all the prisoners freely
admitted that as a result of the
"brain washing" conducted by
Communist letters and "educa-
tors" in the prison camps they
became "progressives" — either
sympathizers or collaborators of
the Communist.

"Even granting that two thirds
of the men remained staunchly loy-
al Americans," Major Mayer said
in an interview with U. S. News &
World Report, "still the fact that
so many yielded to the degree that
they did presents a problem of fan-
tastic proportions and should
cause searching self-examination
by all Americans, both on and
off the uniform."

The bill was originally drawn
to prevent Iron Curtain campaigns
from confiscating property inher-
ited in Michigan by Europeans.

POLITICIANS ARE STILL TRY-
ing to figure out the meaning of
two appearances of Detroit's Mayor
or Cobo before the Legislature.

He came to Lansing to argue for
money to expand a Detroit airport,
but members of both parties saw
saints in his visit that he still might
be drafted for the Republican can-
didate for governor.

Cobo was invited to address both
the House and Senate.
One Republican legislator, who
wanted to introduce him to the
Senate, said he would use the
phrase "the next governor of Michi-
gan." Someone else made the
introductory remarks.

Politicians were left, deeper in
the dark a few days later when
Cobo left for Arizona and a pro-
longed vacation.

BOTH PARTIES are setting up
campaign machinery for 1956.
State Chairman John Feikens
has called Republican precinct
delegates to meet by county and
district April 18 and State Chair-
man Neil Stahler has picked April
28 for Democrats.

Republicans will select 1,602
delegates to the state convention
in Detroit May 5 and Democrats
1,380 to their state convention in
Grand Rapids June 2.

At the state conventions, Republi-
cans will pick 46 delegates to the
national convention in San
Francisco August 20 and Democ-
rats 88 delegates for the Chicago
convention August 13.

REPUBLICANS WILL LOSE
Rep. Wade Van Valkenburg (R-
Kalamazoo) as speaker of the
(Continued on Page 4B)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

ROAD PROBLEM

Whether the City of Farmington will build a safety tunnel under
Grand River Avenue at School Street or purchase a road grader was a
topic of discussion at the City Commission meeting Monday night.
It was indicated that the City finances allow one, but not both, of
the projects, each costing about \$2,500. Indications are that the
Commission will favor the purchase of the road grader.

Pay Reductions
A reduction of ten per cent in the salaries and expense accounts
of all township officials and employees for the coming year was
approved by the Township Board Monday evening. Supervisor Coo-
per stimulated the move by volunteering to take a ten per cent reduction
in his salary. Others indicated that they would accept the same
reductions. Justice Ernest Blanchard stated that he felt a 20 per cent
cut should be taken in view of present conditions. Present salaries,
without the reductions, are: supervisor, \$2,500, with clerk hire at
\$1,300 and \$700 for expenses; clerk, \$1,500 and \$100 for expenses;
treasurer, \$1,700; highway commissioner, 80 cents per hour; road
overseer, 60 cents per hour; labor, 50 cents an hour; and justice of the
peace, \$40 per year.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 25, 1946)
School Road
A proposed north-south road between the properties of Our
Lady of Sorrows Parish and the Farmington School District, between
Ten Mile and Shiawassee Roads, was discussed at length at a special
School Board meeting Tuesday night. It is proposed that a private
road be constructed along the two property lines from Ten Mile to
Shiawassee. The Board instructed Isaac Bond to secure bids on both
a 20-foot and a 30-foot gravel road.

Band Banquet
The Farmington High School Band Banquet will be held Thurs-
day, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium. The Band Mothers
are in charge of the banquet. A pot-luck dinner will be served and
solo band numbers will provide entertainment.

FIVE YEARS AGO (April 26, 1951)
School Changes
At a special meeting Monday evening, the Farmington School
Board approved the appointments of Mrs. Emma Stedel, Donald
Hosler and Kenneth Lachmann as new elementary school principals.
The Board also accepted the resignation of Rolfe Smith as secretary
of the Board and appointed Samuel Turner to fill the vacancy. No
new Board member will be appointed until July. Smith resigned
after taking up residence in Clarston.

Dog Quarantine
An unlimited quarantine on all dogs straying off their owners'
property was imposed throughout the unincorporated sections of
Oakland County Wednesday by the Michigan Department of Agri-
culture. The quarantine was imposed because of the high number of
rabies cases reported in the county since January of this year.

The Enterprise is the Only Newspaper Devoted
Exclusively to News and Events of Interest to the
Residents of the Farmington Area.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

21405 Farmington Road
Corner Colfax (8 1/2 Mile Road)
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Youth Groups — 6:15 p.m.
Morning Worship — 11:09 a.m. Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.

FRANK B. SMITH, Pastor

Franklin Community Church

26109 German Mill Road
1 Block East of Franklin Road
IDENTICAL MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

9:30 a.m. Church School, Grades 4-8
11:00 a.m. Church School Nursery through 3rd Grade
Robert J. Searls, Minister

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE SPOT FOR "EATING OUT"

We like families . . . and families like us!
On our menu are taste thrills galore for
everyone (with junior size portions for the
small fry). Mother enjoys the respite from
kitchen duties, and appreciates the fine
points of our culinary skill. Dad likes to
show them all a good time.

Where QUALITY Is Tops!
the FINEST of DINING SERVICE at
Himmelpach Dining Room

33219 Grand River Farmington GR. 4-2161

Still larger boxes are available at correspondingly low prices.

Sizes: 3 x 5 x 22" \$ 4.00 per year
5 x 5 x 22" 7.50 per year
3 x 10 x 22" 10.00 per year
5 x 10 x 22" 14.00 per year

All prices plus federal tax. Key deposit of \$1.00 returned when box is relinquished.

Come in Today to Our Lower Lobby. We will be Glad to Serve You!

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN DETROIT: Kenwood 7-2784

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