

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Solid Proof . . .

that the citizens of Farmington are interested in a more modern form of government was displayed at the polls last Tuesday.

By a decisive 6 to 1 majority they approved the proposal to revise the present City Charter. The first step has been taken, but the final objective is two vital steps away. These last two steps are probably the most important to the future of Farmington's city government. The next step is the selection of a 9-man charter commission to make the proper revisions to initiate city manager government. The final step is the approval by the voters of their work.

Considerable thought must be given to the selection of these nine men who will make up the commission. Upon their shoulders hinges the success or failure of election No. 3. There is no question about whether or not the people want City Manager government. They have spoken and spoken conclusively. The only question is the choosing of men who will conscientiously carry out the mandate of the people.

Equally important is the job of properly informing the public of the revisions so that they can intelligently vote. This is an even greater challenge to the Citizens' Committee who worked hard and efficiently in getting the charter revision question approved. This will require a great deal of cooperation and singleness of purpose. The public wants a city manager government and they want to know what the specific charter revisions mean.

Finally, interest must be stimulated if we are to have a majority vote on the remaining issues. Not factional or personality clashes, but genuine enthusiasm. The election to choose the charter commission will not have the assistance of a general election. It will be purely a local issue. Every effort must be made to bring out a heavy vote.

This is your government — be a part of it.

The Voice . . .

has sent a spine-tingling chill down the backs of administration supporters.

Last Tuesday's thriller still has them shaking a bit — that voice — it just "got 'em". The voice happened to be the people and it was louder than ever before in an off-year election. It wasn't exactly a Republican voice vs. a Democratic voice, it was more an anti-administration voice.

It drove a number of arch-Truman supporters right out of the place. More significant, it proved that a lot of independent voters are aroused. They aren't in complete accord with the administration on such things as foreign policy, deficit spending and increased government control. These were clear-cut issues in a great many states and the voice turned chilly drafts on the administration.

Last Tuesday's election was a Republican victory, but, more important, it was a swing to the right. It was an ultimatum that the public is fed up with confusion and indecision on foreign policy and the "business as usual" policy on domestic matters. The United States, as a part of the United Nations, is at war. The people want a direct, clear-cut foreign policy. They also want the government to tighten its belt on domestic spending just as they are asking the people to do.

The voice can be terrifying and very enlightening, especially when it is so loud.

Going Up . . .

are the intelligence reports on the number of Chinese Reds in Korea.

Regardless of the outcome of this new threat to world peace, Russia has helped to clarify her position — a position of shoving more and more satellite nations over the brink while screaming "peace!" from the top of the cliff. It is becoming increasingly apparent that Russia is willing to sacrifice anybody except herself in the softening-up process.

Under this ingenious plan, Russia can use her so-called allies to harass, while she sits back and displays gross innocence. No fingers can be pointed at her. According to the propaganda mill, first the North Koreans and now the Chinese Reds are only free people fighting for independence and protection against "capitalist aggression."

There is only one hitch — the Russians have been a little careless about hiding the puppet strings.

Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
26500 Grand River Avenue
Corner of Imperial Hwy.
Victor F. Halbrock, Pastor
Early Service, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Late Service, 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Rev. W. Rutkowski, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 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 CKLW.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church.

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
7 Mile E. of Farmington Rd.
Rev. Cedric Pratt, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and primary Sunday School.
W. S. C. S. on second and fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.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
Rev. J. L. Jones, Pastor
Wilma A. Hood, Director of Music and Religious Education
8:00 a.m., large, enthusiastic Sunday School
11:15 a.m. (the Morning) Worship
5:30 p.m. the Intermediate Youth Fellowship 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 of the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Mr. A. Bolino, Mus. Dir. & Organist
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Mr. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rel. Ed.
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 11:25 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH
13 Mile Road at Greening
Rev. Lloyd Lord, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Church Service
11:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. A. Barany, Sponsor.
Nursery department in care of Sally Pfeffer and Sally Giroux.
Ladies Guild: First and Third Thursday each month, 8 p.m.
Gaylord Baptist Church
19188 Gaylord Road
Rev. Chester Gons, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.
B. Y. F. 6 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Shanahan, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Daily Masses: 8:30 and 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
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.
"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Jensen-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 19.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lenore and Currier Aves., Detroit
(Old Minister from Bus Station)
Rev. James H. Morris, Vicar
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:30 a.m. Church School (three years and up)
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
(1st Sunday Holy Communion)
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary School (3 to 8 years)

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Green, 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.

Of All Things to Lose in the Orient!



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

TAXES PAY FOR HONEYMOON
The taxpayers don't know it, but they are paying for the honeymoon of a congressman's daughter. She is Mrs. Jules de Porre, daughter of Democrat congressman Louis Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
21122 Indian Road
Rev. M. Raymond Bayne
10:00 a.m. Bible School
Free transportation
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayers
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Fellowship
Four Youth Clubs weekly.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Warner and Thomas Streets
Farmington
Rev. Frank D. Adams, Pastor
Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock
Sermon: "Noblesse Oblige."
Junior church, also at 11, Miss Marion Kellogg, superintendent.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles G. Morse, Pastor
Mary Flint, Pianist
Mrs. Jack Eby, Sunday School Sup.
10:30, Morning Worship Service
Special music by the choir, illustrated children's message.
11:30, Sunday School: Bible study in classes, classes for all ages.
During the Sunday School hour the Junior Choir will practice.
7:30, Evening Worship service.

BIBLE COMMENT

Children's Questions About God Require A Patient Answer

CHILDREN, through the ages of four to eight, find the world a huge question-mark. And they are apt to besiege their elders with a barrage of questions, almost all of them beginning with the word "Why."

Many of the questions are apt to concern God. "Who is God?" "Does He know when I don't brush my teeth?" "If He loves children, why doesn't He ever play with me?" These are but a few of the queries the parent is likely to be confronted with.

The answering of these questions poses a challenge if the parent is to explain the mysterious and loving ways of God in a simple, truthful and convincing manner. A chance remark or offhand explanation, carelessly phrased, may contradict earlier answers and set the stage for later confusion and disillusionment.

How then can parents be sure they are properly preparing their child's attitude toward religion? One answer is by meeting the child's questions with direct and honest answers. A sure way to test their adequacy is to ask yourself, "Would this clear my confusion on the topic?" Another way of acquainting your child with the rewards of worship is by making daily prayer a part of the child's life. Sunday school nurseries will also help your child find the answers to many questions about God.

Most important, though, is the realization that a child, emerging from a crucible of self-preoccupation into the complex world about him, has need of spiritual guidance if he is to form a set of values that will enable him, in later life, to live a truly Christian life and derive personal strength from fellowship with God.

If his questions seem never-ending, remember that patience is the crown of self-control and that religious education is the parent's greatest responsibility, just as surely as Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

While the Communists continue to accuse the U. S. of "bloody intervention" in Korea, Michigan men are in the midst of their own annual intervention. Nearly 400,000 hunters will storm the woods in the next two weeks, bringing out an estimated 115,000 deer. The hunt for casualties, no one is talking. But hope springs eternal.

Some 3,250 Michigan young men will get guns from the government before November ends. The draft still claims its monthly total, at leasting that the Korean conflict is far from over.

Government expense has gone up. Says R. Perry Shorts, Saginaw banker: "The cost of living since 1940 has increased about 75 per cent, while the cost of government has increased 274 per cent." The blame? Not defense spending, but nondefense — which he says has quadrupled since 1940.

The government got one return. Kaiser Steel Corporation gave RFC a check for \$91,185,959.80 in full payment of wartime loans. Payment in full. Down to the eighty cents. And it was paid 20 years ahead of schedule!

An old song is the labor shortage. Detroit suffers most, along with Flint, Pontiac and Lansing, smaller industrial areas. Harry C. Markie, MUOC director, suggests in-plant training to augment skilled worker forces.

Apparently the college boom is over. Michigan educators are planning for "seven lean years." The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, president of the University of Detroit, predicts many colleges may have to close. He sees enrollment losses up to 50 per cent.

Credit curbs start claim page one space. On the whole the new restrictions have not had the predicted dire results. Even the used car market — usually among the first to feel the impact of such curbs — has held up with but few decreases.

A fluctuating stock market has reflected fear of soaring war taxes. There is a far more sensitive barometer than prices that Korea is more than a name.

One of every six Michigan veterans has used his G. I. home loan guarantee. In the last six years the regional office of the VA has authorized 95,196 insured loans. VA guarantees amount to \$323,681,540.

Michigan's parole system is under the glass again. Earnest C. Brooks, corrections commissioner, wants broader discretionary power for parole.

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (November 20, 1925)

New Hall and Fire Department
The Clarenceville Tri-Township Community Association have the basement for their new building, 50 x 100 feet, excavated, and at the regular meeting of the association held Monday evening, November 23, plans for the new building will be discussed. At the same meeting, preliminary action will be taken to organize a fire department.

Holly Merchant Loses to Bandit
Tires and tubes valued at \$1,500 were stolen from the Oldsen Service station at Holly Tuesday between 1 and 2 a.m. by thieves who escaped in a truck. Deputy Sheriff Lee Montgomery tracked the auto, in the snow to Grand River Avenue, then telephoned alert to Deputy Claude Wilson at Farmington. Deputy Wilson sniped his revolver at the fleeing machine as it raced through Farmington but failed to halt the desperados.

Ten Years Ago (November 21, 1940)
Lay Mains on Shilawasse
Workers have been laying water main along Shilawasse Street near Rouge Creek where a new bridge is to be constructed. Actual work on the bridge will not be started until the water mains have been laid and improvements on Shilawasse both east and west of the creek have been completed. The road is to be repaved and surfaced from Warner Street to Powers Avenue, eliminating one of the roughest stretches of roadway in Farmington. This section has been closed to traffic at both ends and may remain closed most of the winter.

Seek New Apple Market
Just what effect the war in Europe is going to have on apple crops is being anxiously awaited by growers in this section and throughout Michigan. The conflict overtook the normal export outlet for 10,000,000 bushels of apples, according to Truman Nold, manager of the National Apple Institute.

Five Years Ago (November 15, 1945)
Farmers Elect Committeemen
Oakland County farmers will take time out from seasonal work in the next three weeks to elect AAA community and county committeemen for the coming year. Three community committeemen and two alternates, as well as a delegate to the county convention, will be chosen in each of the county's fifteen farming districts. The delegates will later elect the three man committee which will administer AAA activities within the county.



"I may be a dummy, but I do know that the telephone directory Yellow Pages speak for themselves."

Here's Your All Year 'Round Treat!

Yes, a refreshing ice cream soda made from smooth, creamy FARMINGTON DAIRY ice cream. It's a top favorite any season of the year.

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"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"

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AUTO LOANS ON NEW CARS

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