

Township Officials Re-Elected

Republican incumbents remain in office after carrying the Farmington Township election by a 3-1 margin Monday in an average vote. Balloting was heaviest in Precinct 1 with about 100 more votes cast than in Precinct 2. Votes in both precincts totaled 144, 10 less than in 1936.

The Township government will pick up the administration business and continue from where it left off a few days ago. All the candidates elected stay in office except one—the Highway Commissioner. This office was left vacant by Clayton Goers when he ran on the Republican primary ticket for Treasurer. He was defeated by Loretta E. Cox, incumbent.

Carry Both Precincts
One Democrat was voted an office. He was Leo Wedyko who received the second highest number of votes for Constable. The largest vote for this office went to Louis A. Hersh, Republican, Fred Menke, Sr., and Fred Menke, Jr., also were elected Constables.

Unlike the primary all elected candidates carried both precincts. George Eagle, full term Highway Commissioner, was the narrowest margin of victory among the major candidates, polling 360 more votes than his opponent, Floyd D. Hall. Arthur Cox, Supervisor, had the widest margin—15 votes more than Harvey W. Perry, his opponent.

Mr. Cox's total vote was 632; Mr. Eagle's 571.
Mr. Cox received 513 votes to 245 for her opponent, Edith C. Smith, and Harry N. McCracken, Clerk, won from Charles A. Bardwell 601 to 292.

Don B. Patton was re-elected a member of the Board of Review with 28 votes to 10 for his opponent, Albert H. Koss.

Curry Is New Official
Wesley Curry is the new highway Commissioner, succeeding Mr. Arthur Cox. He won 415 votes to 15 on the Democrat ticket. Joe Graham received eight and Mr. Goers two.

Constables Hersh and Wedyko were given 557 and 194 votes respectively; Mr. Menke, Sr., got 20 and his son 16, William LaFore received nine votes for the office and Mr. Goers, Harry Winthers and Willard Campbell one each.

Despite the prevalent rumor that "stickers" would be put through, none were in evidence, poll officials said, except for one candidate. This was for a minor office and as the stickers were few the candidate would have won without them, an official said.

PARENTS, TEACHERS HELP IN APRIL T. B. CAMPAIGN

Cooperation of parents and teachers throughout the state in the 11th annual Early Diagnosis Campaign is offered the Michigan Tuberculosis Association by Mrs. T. Sanders, president of the Michigan Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Sanders believes that the campaign, which is being carried on during the entire month of April, affords an excellent opportunity to help in the state-wide fight against tuberculosis.

Since the true purpose of the joining together of parents and teachers is to make life for children and youth better and finer, particular care should be taken to safeguard them from tuberculosis, the greatest single disease enemy of young people, she declares.

Emphasis is placed on the aim of the association's Early Diagnosis Campaign—to show the need for early examination for tuberculosis and the importance of finding the disease in its early stages.

"Children can be protected in early life from the White Plague by their parents," Mrs. Sanders says. "Through modern health education, the Association stresses the fact that they should be kept away from people who might have a communicable disease such as tuberculosis."

"With tuberculosis striking most often at young boys and girls, the teacher also is in a key position to tell them important facts about the disease. Not only in April, but throughout the school year children can be taught that modern weapons—the tuberculin test and chest X-ray—are their allies against the White Plague."

James Cain Wins Bank Essay Contest For Seniors

(Editor's Note—Coincidentally with announcement of the results of the essay contest held recently by Farmington State Bank on the topic: "How a Bank Serves Its Community," occurred a striking example of the service performed by its depositors by the local banking institution. Although the winning essay was written before the recent robbery, the author might well have pointed out as an example of protection to depositors the fact that the Farmington bank had so protected the funds in its care against robbery, that a check for the full amount of the action was received from the surety company within four hours after the bandits left the bank with their loot.)

Vote On Liquor Sale Is Asked

A petition asking that a special election be called on the question of sales of liquor by the glass in Farmington, is before the City Commission, having been presented at the meeting of the body, held Tuesday evening. The petition is signed by about 140 people.

The Commission deferred action on the petition. At the same time, it was voted to call for the request of Gus Pappas for approval of his application for renewal of his license.

The Commission viewed the two matters as being linked, and terminated the advice of the Attorney-General, Mayor Warner and Clerk Moore planned a trip to Lansing to consult with State officials on the matter.

It was pointed out that if approval was withheld it would be because of the petition and possible election, and later there was a vote in which sale of liquor by the glass was approved. Pappas would suffer a considerable loss in business during the time between the expiration of his present license and the election.

The Commission also recognized the petitioners' right to file the election, but considered the approval of Pappas' liquor license application would allow him to obtain the license which would be in force for a year, thus indirectly stalling the electors who want a vote.

Heart Beats Increase When Swing Is Played

In an experiment conducted at a University of Detroit clinic at the Michigan Theatre, Dr. Don Campbell, an authority on the heart, proved the swinging music does have a distinct reaction on the heart.

With Miss Genevieve Crowley as a subject, Dr. Campbell started his heartometer clicking off the heart beats while a band leader, Edward Werner and his Michigan Theatre orchestra provided a sweet version of "Auld Lang Syne" as it was originally written. The heartometer showed no change in Miss Crowley's heart rate. However, when Conductor Werner and his band played the same tune in swing time, many things happened. The heart beats increased eight or more a minute, the pulse went up 112 and the blood pressure jumped to 140.

When the mood was tested minus the swing music, her pulse was an even 100 and the blood pressure came down to 120. Strangest of all was the fact that when the orchestra played the tune in swing music, Miss Crowley's heart changed its beat to keep time with the music.

Missionary Society, WCTU to Hold Meeting

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Farmington Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a joint meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Delmore Stubbs, Mrs. Charles Erwin will lead the devotional exercises. Mrs. McDonald will give a short account of the life and work of Frances Willard and Mrs. Barrows will give a short summary of a portion of the book, "Rural America," that has been studied for the Missionary Society for the current year.

CLEAN UP
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27, are set for clean up days in the City of Farmington.

Harry W. Moore, City Clerk.

James Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Cain, 26135 Hollywood Drive, is the winner of an essay contest held in the senior class of Farmington High School and sponsored by the Michigan Bankers Association. His essay was the 10-dollar first prize offered by the Farmington State Bank and will be sent to the State contest judges. The winner of the State contest will receive a \$500 scholarship at the University of Michigan. The contest title is "How a Bank Serves Its Community."

Miss Beulah Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherman of Grand River, near Warner, wrote the second best essay in the opinion of the Farmington judges and will receive the Bank's second prize of \$5.

Believing in the importance of a bank to its community, the Association opened the contest to any senior student in a Michigan high school. The purpose was to interest young men and women in the building of a world, hoping they will learn to use the bank as a step in the right direction for successful business.

High school officials selected the four best essays from the class at the meeting of the State contest judges held over to the Bank officials who made the final selection. The Bank's prizes are incidental to the State contest.

The judges could not identify the essays by the writer's names. The essays were placed in a sealed envelope fastened to the manuscript.

Neatness, thinking, common sense, honesty, clarity and sincerity were important as well as good material.

Judges of the State contest are Eugene B. Elliot, Superintendent of Public Instruction; C.A. Fisher, Director of Extension Service, University of Michigan; and S. Long, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, Michigan State College.

Following is James Cain's version of how a bank serves its community.

A bank may be defined, in general terms, as an institution for the receiving of deposits and the making of loans or discounts.

Banks are considered, by the general public, as being principally as safe places in which to keep money that is not needed for immediate use. The worker in a factory probably does not understand that the bank may promote business in the community by the interest in the bank may be only in the accumulating deposit which he is accumulating. If the banks had no other function than this, there would be very good reasons for their existence. However, this is not the case.

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FARMINGTON MOURNS DEATH OF IDA STEELE

The entire Farmington community is keenly feeling the loss of one of its most beloved personalities, Miss Ida A. Steele, for 50 years teacher to many, and friend and joy companion to most of the residents of this section.

Miss Steele died at her home on Grand River Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Farmington Universalist church at 112 and 1/2 Southfield.

Rev. Adams, D. D. of Oak Park, Illinois, was in charge.

Miss Steele was born on the farm now owned and occupied by her brother, Frank Steele, who spent the early school days at West Farmington school.

When she was 19 years old she graduated from the Michigan State Normal College and had taught parts of three years. Her first school was in a home known as the Gray district in Southfield Township.

She then taught in various districts and small town schools until 1936 when she went to the University of Michigan until 1961. At that time she entered the Detroit school system where she stayed.

Building Code Is Read To Commission

A building code for Farmington which will provide increased protection for all residents and assure a high standard of construction in all structures built in the community in the future, is before the City Commission for consideration, having been read to the governing body at a meeting Tuesday evening by Bayard Tupper, chairman of the Citizens' Committee which has been working on the code.

The proposed ordinance, which is ready for official presentation to the Commission, sets up strict requirements and restrictions intended to advance the health and safety of occupants of each building and the neighboring structures, through reducing hazards of fire and other elements, and is intended further to assure that all construction will be of a high type.

The Citizens' Committee is expected to complete its work at a meeting Monday evening, and it is anticipated that the code will be ready for its first official reading before the City Commission at the meeting of that body the first Monday in May.

WANT SUGGESTIONS
Residents of Farmington interested in the new zoning ordinance now being planned and who have suggestions they want to contribute to the Citizens' Committee are asked to attend the committee meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Farmington Lumber and Coal Company office. Mail suggestions also are welcome.

The meeting Tuesday night was attended by officials of the Village of Milford who are interested in a similar ordinance.

The ordinance was drafted to prevent building abuses from occurring and endangering the safety and health of occupants of the improper houses and others in the immediate neighborhood.

Members of the Committee headed by Mr. Tupper include Commissioners Hamlin and Oldenburg and William E. McGurk.

Several small revisions and additions still must be made. One of the more important of these is to find whatever ordinance the city has automatically repealed. The numbers of the old ordinances must be listed in the new code to make the repeal legal but these numbers have not been found.

Highlights of Code

The ordinance gives the City Commission authority to supervise building work at all times. A building inspector, who is given the authority of a police officer, can have building work stopped if the code is violated.

Changes in the method of whatever work is violating the code must be made in 48 hours or the inspector can notify the Mayor to get someone else to do the work. All foundations of new structures being built must be inspected before the frame work is begun. The ordinance states clearly that the new building must be thoroughly inspected and conform to the code before it is occupied.

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Retains Office



Arthur P. Cox, Supervisor, who won the Farmington Township office in the election Monday in which all were voted to remain in office.

George Middlewood, formerly of West Point Park, is now manager of the filling station at the corner of Rockwell and Grand River avenues, in Clarencerville.

Install New Phones In Preparation For Change

Linemen for the Michigan Bell Telephone company are installing new telephones in preparation for the change from the "crank" type phone to the "lift receiver" type. The change will be made about June 1, company officials say, but new phones are being installed now so the service will not be disrupted at the moment of the switch from the old to the new lines. The switch will occur in the central office. Then linemen will remove the old phones.

The telephone company is spending approximately \$22,000 on the project. J. R. MacLachlan, manager in this area, says, including alterations of the Bell system, was especially engineered for Farmington. It is of the manual type known as "common battery," according to Mr. MacLachlan and will enable the user to attract the attention of an operator by lifting the telephone receiver from the hook. That will require replacement of the present "crank" type telephones. Customers of the company are being instructed in the use of the new type telephone as the instruments are installed. It is planned to issue a new telephone directory coincidental with placing of the new central office in service.

Suspects Await Trial April 18

Two men are held on \$50,000 bond and are awaiting examination April 18 on a charge of violating the National Bank Robbery Act after witnesses identified them as the two men who robbed the Farmington State Bank of \$5,780.50 at 12:29 p. m. March 25. They are Raymond Barrows and Walter McDonald, both 42. Both men entered an innocent plea.

Barrows, arrested at his home in Detroit by State Police, was identified by Miss Mary Elizabeth Berry, school teacher, who was in the bank when the robbers entered. Miss Berry is the "mystery woman" who ran out of the bank before police arrived and could not be found.

Barrows was arranged before Judge Edward J. Molnet in Federal Court as was McDonald, his former roommate, who is held at the Federal Detention House in Milan. Both men have served prison sentences.

McDonald was identified only a few days after the robbery by Mrs. Irene Knickerbocker, bank teller, who was waiting on a customer when the bank was robbed. She said, "I saw him in the bank, an attempt to obtain his release on a writ called, Police 'had nothing' on Barrows until they found Miss Berry, who identified him immediately as the 'man who took the bank money'."

Deputy Sheriff Joe DeVriendt identified McDonald and Barrows as the men who were in town during the rush for license plates at the branch office of the Secretary of State in the People's State Bank building. DeVriendt watched them, he said, expecting them to raid the office. He also noted the license number of the 1936 black Chevrolet sedan, said to be the car the bandits used to make their escape.

A 1936 Chevrolet later was found abandoned without license tags on Farmington Road near Five Mile Road.

Business Men's Association Formed

About 20 Farmington businessmen met at the Otis Garage Wednesday evening and formed a Business Men's Association, with the immediate purpose of promoting the business of Farmington. The association was organized on "Appreciation Day," whereby coupons are distributed with merchandise sales to increase business. Other activities may also be undertaken by the organization later.

Glen T. Leland was named temporary chairman; Arthur Power, temporary secretary, and Edgar S. Pierce, temporary treasurer. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in the community room in the basement of the Farmington State Bank, and all businessmen are urged to be present.

URGENT ATTENDANCE
All members of the Methodist Men's Forum are urged to attend the Palm Sunday services at the church April 10 and bring their families. Services will be held from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m.

FARMINGTON MAN IS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Floyd A. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bond of Orchard Lake Road, has been awarded a University Scholarship at the University of Michigan.

NOTICE
The driver of the 1933 Ford car involved in a slight accident on Grand River near Grove avenue about 12:10 p. m. Friday, March 25, will find it to his advantage to call at the Enterprise soon.

building to prepare it for central office purposes. Installation of equipment, improvements of the outside wire and cable plant and other necessary changes and additions. This work has been under way for several weeks.

After the new central office is in operation, Farmington residents will have an improved grade of telephone service, Mr. MacLachlan says. Both local and long distance services will be speedier and of the same quality as in larger cities.

The new equipment, which is being installed by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply division of the Bell system, was especially engineered for Farmington. It is of the manual type known as "common battery," according to Mr. MacLachlan and will enable the user to attract the attention of an operator by lifting the telephone receiver from the hook. That will require replacement of the present "crank" type telephones. Customers of the company are being instructed in the use of the new type telephone as the instruments are installed. It is planned to issue a new telephone directory coincidental with placing of the new central office in service.

At present approximately 700 telephones are in service here. With the expectation that the community will continue to expand as it has the past several years, the new switchboards are being given an initial capacity of more than 1,000 telephones, and provision is being made to install additional equipment if necessary. Long distance lines also are being installed. The three sections of switchboard now being installed are of the multiple type, enabling the operator to answer any incoming call.

Two features of the new equipment that will help speed the service to local users will be the audible ringing and the audible recall signal. By means of the audible ringing signal, a person placing a call will hear a soft "br-r-r-r" sound in the receiver, indicating that the called telephone is being rung. The audible recall signal, installed at each operating position of the switchboard, will enable a telephone user to recall the operator quickly merely by moving the receiver hook slowly up and down.

A. T. & T. HEAD CHARGES RATE HEARING IS UNFAIR

Following issuance of a report by Federal Communications Commission, Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, makes this statement, terming the country's telephone service as "the most extensive, the most widely used and the cheapest telephone service in the world."

"When the telephone investigation was begun over three years ago, I welcomed the opportunity to place before the Commission all facts as to the manner in which our business is conducted. I naturally assumed that we would have a fair investigation, and an opportunity to place before the Commission all of the material facts pertaining to all phases of our company's business, which the Commission should desire to study.

"The investigation, however, was sidetracked from start to finish. We were denied not only the right to cross-examine the investigation but also the right to be heard in our own behalf, but we were denied the right to have included in the record written material which we had prepared and considered necessary to point out serious and important errors affecting most of the investigators' reports. Commissioner Walker's report must be appraised in light of these facts."

Farmington Has 64 On Final Red Cross Roll

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, Chairman of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has an Honor Certificate from the American National Red Cross for successful Roll Call of November 1937. The signatories are those of: Cary T. Grayson, Chairman, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, President.

The total number of chapter members is 9,386.

Farmington has 64 members on the final roll, No. 42, Milford 109 and Southfield 342.

Miss Hope Dubois spent the spring vacation visiting friends in Detroit.

Commission Plans More W.P.A. Work

More work for WPA employees in Farmington is, probably pending the plan for approving by the Federal Government of six new projects in the City which were sanctioned by the City Commission at the meeting Tuesday night. With the hope of getting local approval of more projects to provide jobs for WPA workers, Bruce Buchanan, consulting engineer, submitted to the Commission 11 projects that could be done by WPA labor. Six of these are improvements that can be made to the existing sewer system, two are additions to the water system and three concern the widening or rebuilding of the three bridges over the Upper River Rouge.

Approve Six Projects
The Commission authorized Mr. Buchanan to prepare plans and WPA project proposals for six of the jobs and gave the Mayor and City Treasurer authority to sign the proposals for the City. The six projects the Commission selected are:

1. Thomas street lateral sewer, which would be a 550-foot, 12-inch sewer.
2. Shawnee Road lateral sewer, a 330-foot, 8-inch sewer.
3. Shaw street interceptor connection, a 350-foot, 8-inch sewer.
4. Southeastern trunk extension.
5. New 6-inch water main on the south side of Grand River avenue from Power avenue to the existing main east of Upper Rouge.
6. Widened or rebuild the bridge over Rouge at Shawnee.

Total cost to the City on the six projects will be approximately \$5,000, which is much less than the improvements would cost, if the City undertook the work with Federal help. Mr. Buchanan said. The government will furnish all labor and part of the material at a cost of more than twice the City's expense.

The difference in cost of widening or rebuilding the Shawnee bridge with steel or cement and make the plans accordingly. He also must obtain a permit from the State Department of Health to lay the sewers. The Department may request the City to construct a pollution treatment plant before the project is approved.

Expect Drain Approval Soon
Because of this possibility, the Shawnee bridge probably will be the first project begun, if it is approved.

Mr. Buchanan also told the Commission that he expected local approval any day on the construction of the Shawnee street sewer, known as U. S. 16 drain, which will run along Shawnee from the east to the west end of the city.

The Commission approved this project about a month ago and Tuesday night adopted a resolution to pay to Henry W. Wedge, Oakland County Drain Commissioner, not more than \$2,000 or 40 percent of the total amount to be spent for construction material.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Sarah Leale

Funeral services were held at the Heene Funeral home Tuesday morning for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Leale who died Sunday morning at Pontiac General Hospital following a brief sickness with a throat infection. Rev. Gilbert Miles conducted the services. Burial was in North Farmington cemetery.

Sarah Elizabeth Leale was born March 7, 1895, at Saginaw. She was married December 26, 1933, to Frank Leale of Detroit who survives.

Other survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis of Power avenue; five sisters, Mrs. Alice McKee of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Fenton of Berkeley, Calif., Bertha Davis of Stockbridge, Vivian and Betty Jean Davis of the home, and three brothers, Arthur Davis of Los Angeles, Hudson Davis of Redford and Edward Davis of the home.

SEVERAL ATTEND FUNERAL OF JAMES CLARK'S MOTHER

Several from Farmington attended the funeral services in Detroit Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Clark, mother of John Clark, former resident. Mrs. Clark was born with Mrs. Emory Johnson, 5632 sixteenth street, Detroit, died from injuries received when she fell on the basement steps of the house. She was more than 80 years of age.