

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publishers J. M. Tagg

Established in 1885 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 Year \$2.00
Outside and Waiver County
Out-State .25
Single Copies .05

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, per inch \$1.50
Reader Ads .50
Cards of Thanks .50

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1947 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.

Phones: Farmington 0625 — Redford 1153

National Advertising Representative:
MICHIGAN PRESS SERVICE, Inc.
East Lansing, Michigan
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
144 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

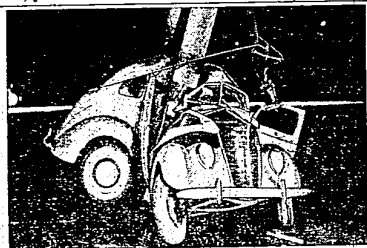
EDITORIALS

Still Wondering . . .

Still asking why death, injury and slaughter have to plague our summer week-ends. It's not just yesterday, last week, it's every day — day in and day out. WHY?

Maybe you can supply the answer. There is hardly a driver on the road that hasn't got a theory. But that is as far as it goes. Once behind the wheel, it's forgotten. It can't happen to you anyway!

Or can it? Read the headlines — "Three Killed in Head-On Crash" — "Youth Dies As Car Overturns" — "Family Wiped Out When Train Hits Car." Terrible, yes — but true. They all knew how to drive —



they knew the laws — they just forgot. The price was death.

Why must it go on? Here in Farmington, in Michigan, in the Nation. Slaughter on our highways — worse, yes worse than on a battlefield. Why? Because someone forgot — forgot to stop — forgot to slow up — forgot to think.

How long will it go on? How safe are you? These are questions only the nation's drivers can answer. You and every other driver on the highway hold the answer in your hands. Beat carelessness and you will beat death.

It's smart to live. Anyone can drive 90 miles an hour down a winding highway — anyone can cross a yellow line on a hill — anyone can run a red light — or plow through a stop sign. Anyone can pile up in a heap under a train. Too few today can drive with care, caution and common sense. It's smart to live — let's get smart.

Party Lines . . .

have been buzzing all week. In fact every politico in Washington has had his ear glued to the receiver.

From the top on down, political lines have been jumping with activity. The old flags have been brought out of the closet. Special party conferences have been held. All in an effort to muster up a united front behind President Truman.

Threats of new parties, divisions in ranks, cracked along the lines. Letters, wires, phone calls from one coast to another, deluged into Washington. The good old fashioned whispering in the corner took on new life.

It looked for a while as though it would work like the good old days. In fact it did bring surprising results last week. But something went wrong Monday afternoon. Something went radically wrong.

Congressmen just forgot what parties were — they weren't even interested in the old party line. They just wandered over into the so-called forbidden ground and sat down.

By an ample margin, both houses of Congress have overridden the President's veto on the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill, making it law. Democrats and Republicans alike have joined hands in an effort to establish equal responsibility on labor and management.

In spite of efforts to draw party lines — in spite of third party threats — one fact stands out. Responsibility must be established — not just with management but with labor as well. The right of a man to work — the right of a man to think, as well as to strike.

These are not political issues. They are properties of men, established by men, not Democrats or Republicans.

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION

I love to come to this still place,
Where deeper peace is always found,
To kneel as though on holy ground,
And feel my Master face to face
I do not know how I could live
If there were not this refuge sweet
Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give.

WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
11:15 a.m. Junior Church and Nursery

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

William Grace School
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.

CLARENSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
the pastor preaching.

Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study, 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.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00.

Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Fred Andrews, Pastor
Services held in Pierson School
Seven Mile, East of Farmington Rd.

The Community Methodist Church is holding their services in the Pierson School located at Seven Mile Road east of Farmington Road.

Church services and Sunday School classes will be held Sunday morning from 10:00 to 11:00. Nursery school for children under three. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington

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.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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. Special music and speakers.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Central at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stueffgen, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour over OKLV at 1:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School will close Friday, June 27. Program for parents at 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Another in a series of messages on the basis of Acts.

Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.
Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7 p.m.
World Wide Guild at 7:30 p.m.

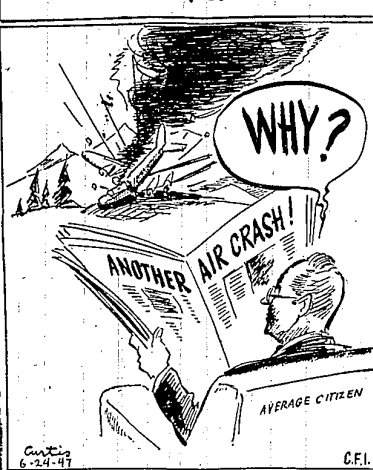
Lode Greenman Mission Circle at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, evening session for Girl Scout Troop 7.

Wednesday, Midweek prayer service for juniors, young people and adults.

Friday, choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

THE BIG QUESTION . . .



Washington Digest

"Truman Doctrine" Termed Preventive Against Conflict

By BAUKHAUGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—There is no imminent danger of war between the United States and Russia.

You've heard that before, and as far as I know, it is true.

There is a diplomatic struggle going on between the two countries.

The scope and importance of which few people realize.

When I say "important," I mean important in all senses but one —

human life — in which a real shooting war is important.

Certainly by involved factors in the trinity of rights to which Americans believe they are heir — liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

This has been clear to observers in Washington whether they merely look with their eyes at the external evidence.

Sharp words have tumbled over one another since the first verbal barrage, which was the Presidential message of March 12, 1947, sometimes described as embodying the "Truman Doctrine."

May I remind you of a few of the barbed shafts in that message?

"The very existence of the Greek state is today threatened by the terrorist activities of several thousand armed men, led by Communists, who defy the government's authority at a number of points, particularly along the northern boundaries."

"One of the primary objectives of the foreign policy of the United States is the creation of conditions in which we and other nations will be able to work out a way of life free from coercion."

"We shall not realize our objectives, however, unless we are willing to help free peoples to maintain their free institutions and their national integrity against aggressive movements that seek to impose upon them totalitarian regimes. This is no more than a frank recognition that totalitarian regimes imposed on free peoples by direct or indirect aggression, undermine the foundations of international peace, and hence the security of the United States."

"The peoples of a number of countries of the world have recently had totalitarian regimes forced upon them against their will. The government of the United States has made frequent protests against coercion and intimidation, in violation of the Yalta agreement, in Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria. I must also state that in a number of other countries there have been similar developments . . . (He knew what was in the Hungarian cards)."

Basement Steps

Make the edges of steps easier to see by painting a band of white paint on the edges of the tread. Also, paint the bottom tread solid white. A hand rail is a valuable safety device on any stairs, particularly on cellar stairs, because they are usually steep.

"One way of life is based upon the will of the majority, and is distinguished by free institutions, representative government, free elections, guarantees of individual liberty, freedom from political oppression."

"The second way of life is based upon the will of a minority forcibly imposed upon the majority. It relies upon terror and oppression, a controlled press and radio, fixed elections and the suppression of personal freedoms."

Strong words, those — all quoted from the Truman message.

CONGRESS FOLLOWS WORDS WITH ACTION

Then came deeds. Congress implemented the President's message by authorizing the loan of three hundred millions to Greece and one hundred millions to Turkey.

Missions were sent at once to both countries.

The United States concluded with British arrangements for an economic merger of their respective zones in Germany regardless of Russian (and French) failure to go along.

Then came the expected coup d'état in which the Communists, with the Red army backing and the aid of the Communist-controlled secret police took over the anti-Communist government of Hungary. Immediately followed these steps:

A message of congratulation and support was sent to the Premier of Italy, Alcide de Gasperi, then in the process of forming a government without Communist opposition.

Negotiations leading to the "unfreezing" of Italian property (including money) in this country were announced.

Hungarian credits here for surplus supplies were cut off. There were indications that a loan earmarked for Hungary would be cancelled.

A Hungarian-Russian transport company was told that its planes no longer could fly over the American zone in Germany.

Senator Vandenberg made his ringing speech in the senate declaring that Soviet pressure on Hungary demanded a trial before the forum of the United Nations.

The United States pressed for settlement of demands on Yugoslavia for planes shot down by Yugoslav last summer.

These and other steps which undoubtedly will be taken before this article is in print, and still others in the making, are part of a vigorous foreign policy by which we mean to block Communist aggression wherever it appears in the world. In other words we have undertaken a form of positive activity in the foreign field, the sequel of which has never been paralleled in our history.

Supporters of this policy (the majority of congress) believe it is a preventive, not an aggressive stop. They do not believe it is a foreign policy which von Clausewitz, the German military authority, described as something the "extension" of which is war. They believe it can stop, will not start, militate against.

POSSIBLE WAR OF EXTENSION

The policy is based on this — (Continued on Page 3)



By GENE ALLEMAN

Stimulated by a \$250,000 state advertising fund, Michigan's tourist industry is all set for a banner season in 1947.

People have money in their pockets, and they are going places.

Robert McLaughlin, secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, reports that 43,000 inquiries have been received from prospective out-of-state travelers.

The council's office in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Lansing have been busier than last year supplying information about cottages and hotels.

"Michigan has more accommodations to offer travelers this summer than last year," said McLaughlin. "Easily 100 new cabins have been constructed throughout the state despite the shortage of materials and labor."

"There will be more travel on the Great Lakes. Steamship companies are extending their schedules."

"Air lines and bus companies are doing the same. The New York Central has a brand new tourist train called the 'Timber Liner' which will operate between Detroit and Mackinac City. The train has a bar car with interior of knotty pine — something new."

"Although the legislature did not act on the bill sponsored by Senator Don VanderWerf to move up Labor Day two weeks to mid-September, there is a definite trend towards a longer tourist season in Michigan. For example, the legislature adopted a bill to permit shooting of deer by archery in advance of the regular deer hunting season. This is limited to 15 counties in Northern Michigan."

"Winter sports have been growing in popularity each year, and next winter should see a further extension of this trend. Fall color tours are a natural for Michigan. We should capitalize more on our beautiful falls."

"Michigan is due to receive nationwide publicity through two technicolor films to be made this summer by James Fitzpatrick, maker of professional travelogue pictures. One of the Fitzpatrick films will portray Michigan's scenic attractions as 'Queen of the Inland Seas'. Our lakes and coastlines are unique; we excel in our abundance of waters. The second film will probably feature some of the outstanding scenic and historical spots of the state."

"The April 25 issue of the U. S. News forecast that the nation's tourist business in 1947 would reach the ten billion mark. If this is true, then Michigan's share, based on a 10 to 12 per cent basis, will reach an all-time high."

"Remember that people can buy all the tires and gasoline they want. Many travelers have brand

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (June 23, 1922)

County To Erect Road Signs

Plans are now being completed by the Oakland County Road Commission with the Oakland Auto Club, for erection of a sufficient number of direction signs to cover all improved road intersections in the county, and enough reflex glass danger signs to make the county the most completely signed of any in the state.

Chauteauqua For Farmington

Farmington is to have a Chauteauqua this year, which means that the people of Farmington will have the privilege of enjoying five days of the very finest in music and lectures. A big program of organized play and story telling will be conducted daily during the Chauteauqua by experts. The entire Chauteauqua program will be given in large tents which will be centrally located.

TEN YEARS AGO (July 1, 1937)

School Plans Organized Play Program

The urgent desire of many Farmington parents, expressed during the past several years, for a program of organized play for their children, will be realized during the coming year, through plans made by Sept. of Schools Robert Burns. Not only will there be an organized summer recreation program, but a similar activity during the winter months, the latter to be held Saturday mornings.

Exchange Club Plans Two Summer Events

Two events which will serve to maintain interest during July and August are being planned by Farmington Exchange Club under direction of the new president, Arthur S. Power, who took over the gavel from Dr. Joseph Norton Wednesday.

FIVE YEARS AGO (June 25, 1942)

Bond Drive Launched July 1

Vic Blakelee is Farmington chairman of the Michigan Retailers War Savings Committee, and he announced this week that on July 1, retailers of Farmington will start a drive to do their part in the nation-wide drive of retail merchants to sell \$45,000,000 in War Savings Stamps and Bonds by May 1, 1943.

Rubber Pile Reaches Twelve Tons

Farmington has turned in approximately 12 tons of scrap rubber, in the local drive for salvage of this valuable material, according to a statement from Henry Otis who is in charge of the drive here.

new cars, and they naturally want to use them. All in all, the prospects are very bright. If we get any break in the weather, Michigan should have a banner season."

Two Michigan towns — Crosswell and Traverse City — are celebrating

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The Lowell Showdown begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment.

ing Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow a week after. The