

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg

Publishers

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EDITORIALS

Signs Are A Dime A Dozen . . .

but Farmington has one that all the money in the world can't buy.

It's not big, or plated with gold or set with diamonds, but it's a sign money couldn't buy. You will find it on Grand River near the eastern limits of the City. Look at it — read it and judge for yourself.

This attractive little sign looks like it could be bought. Just rustic wood, paint and nails. But what makes this sign so important to Farmington? Why did it bring forth such inspiring words when it was dedicated last week?

On the top it says "Go to Church" and then the Kiwanis seal of the Farmington Club. But read the rest — Farmington's churches and when their services are held. There they are, all of them, regardless of faith. A tribute to cooperation and understanding. A realization of the Kiwanis slogan — "We Build".

Yes, it's just a wood sign, but it can't be bought. Its value to Farmington can't be measured. But it is certain that those who enter Farmington will leave it with the knowledge that here we understand and respect our neighbors. Here we have mutual understanding regardless of faith.

To Farmington it stands as a constant reminder of our responsibilities to our churches. A reminder that we can live together and must live together if we are to hold up our end in the struggle toward better understanding. How much further ahead might the whole world be if every city had at its entrance a symbol of good will, as Farmington now has?

Don't miss the last line on the sign. In a few simple words it warmly illustrates the real feeling behind a few boards and a couple of posts. "You go to your Church and I'll go to mine — but we can walk along the street together."

Hear 'Em, But No See 'Em . . .

where the great waters flow. That's what's got the tribesmen hot and bothered around this part of the reservation these days.

Big Republican Chief has said no, so far at least, to a trip up Detroit way. His Republican workers don't seem to like it a bit — especially after President Truman opened his political campaign in Detroit and Southern Michigan. Even Henry Wallace has had his say in Detroit.

Detroit is the fourth largest city in the United States and with its highly concentrated suburban area, represents a sizable part of our nation. In addition, it is the center of many vital industries and powerful labor unions. It is here that Governor Thomas E. Dewey should give his labor talk. Here in the Arsenal of Democracy.

The people of Detroit and vicinity saw, heard and welcomed President Truman. That is as it should be, political or not. The people of Detroit and vicinity want to see, hear and welcome Governor Dewey, political or not. Of course time is of the essence in a political campaign, every stop must count. According to all political polls, Michigan is Republican this presidential election year.

However, this editorial is not intended as a political one. In fairness to the people of this great industrial center, all candidates should be seen as well as heard. Whether it's President Truman, Henry Wallace or Governor Dewey, Detroit should be a "must stop". It has been a "stop" for two.

Dewey may have Michigan "In The Bag" and it may be poor politics to visit Detroit. But it isn't poor relations, or poor Americanism. It didn't hurt the other candidates and it won't hurt Dewey.

Michigan Republicans deserve the opportunity to welcome their chief as the Democratic leaders did. The independent voter deserves a chance to "look 'em over", too. And whether Michigan goes Democratic or Republican in November, the people of Detroit and southern Michigan can say we sure heard 'em all and saw 'em, too. That's the way it ought to be.

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"The Church on the Park"
 Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
 Ruth Hick Hausman, Organist
 Morning Worship Service, 10:30 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
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, all grades.

11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:15 a.m. Nursery.
 Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

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

Wilma A. Hood, Director of Music and Religious Education
 10:30 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.

7:30 p.m., the Evening Service.
 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION

Thirteen Mile Road at Greening
 Rev. John Martin, Minister

10:30 a.m. Morning service for everyone.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
 Nursery for small children.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
 M. J. Remann, 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.

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

Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. by the church, 10:30 a.m. "Which Slavery Have You Chosen?"

Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. Youth Meetings at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir, anthem and other special music. Message Theme, "All Things For Good in Your Life".

Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Brownie Troop 4 at 4:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 7 after school.

Wednesday, Midweek prayer service at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Men's Fellowship dinner at 7 p.m. and moving picture, "Beyond Our Ours", at 8 p.m.

Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior departments.

Divine services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLW and the Mutual network.

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

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor

West Seven Mile Road
 Just East of Farmington Road

10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship and Sunday School held at the same hour.

Nursery School for children over three. Everyone welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 25600 Grand River at Imperial Hwy.
 Pastor F. Halboth, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:45 a.m. Saturday School, 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Grand River at Middlebelt
 Rev. Orville J. Windall, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1000 West Grand, 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, 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
 Rev. Thomas P. Bauman, Pastor
 Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30

Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
 Daily Masses: 6:30 and 9:00.

ASKING FOR A RAISE . . .

BUT —
 EVERYTHING ELSE
 IS GETTING MORE
 THAN IT'S WORTH!



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator

Will Stratovision Arrive? They're Working On It Now

WASHINGTON — "Is television here to stay?"

That has been the favorite crack in AM (regular broadcasting) circles for some time. Now it's been displaced by another:

"Will stratovision arrive?"

If it doesn't, say the enthusiasts, the strategic promoters, millions of people in rural areas will be unable to receive television programs for years, if ever.

"What is it?"

"The stratovision system simply puts the antennae and television transmitter in an airplane flying in heavy circles above the earth," they explain, "and the shortwave beam sent out from this airplane blankets the earth's surface like a great inverted ice cream cone and covers the entire area approximately 500 miles across."

Since television waves travel in a straight line and not in high-leaping loops like long-wave radio, their range is limited, just as human sight is limited. You can't see nearly as far on a level city street as you can from the top of a mountain. That parallel isn't an exact one, but it's a good rough comparison.

So television waves have to travel on a special cable underneath the ground (co-axial cable), or else leap from one high tower to another (micro-wave relay). And the farthest they can travel is some 35 to 50 miles. But stratovision waves come from a transmitter as high as the plane carrying the transmitter can fly, 30,000 feet, we'll say.

What about storms? Well the stratovisionists say they miss most of them at that height, and anyhow, they can use more than one equipped plane, so they can shift the point of transmission of a program from one to the other and thus dodge the storm. They insist that they have already demonstrated that this is possible, that they can deliver.

I haven't seen any of the recent tests so I don't know. Naturally the oldtimers (although the oldest oldtimers in television are still pretty new) are skeptical. After a test held recently in Zanesville, Ohio, for the benefit of newspaper and radio folk, many were still skeptical. It was admitted that conditions on

the test day were not ideal by any means, and it was claimed that there was interference from other stations which would be eliminated.

Variety magazine's correspondent, a keen observer of radio, said:

"Demonstration proved that the higher the altitude, the clearer and more extensive the pick-up. For all practical purposes, though, the specific, physical certainty of the underground coaxial or the thru-the-air, microwave relay would seem to have the networking edge for the time being."

(Be not the first by whom the new is tried. . .)

The backers of the new system, Westinghouse Radio Stations, Incorporated, think differently. They're waiting for a commercial license was turned down by the FCC last month but they expect requirements to be altered.

Glenn Martin, whose aircraft company thought enough of the idea to work out the developments of the aviation end said:

"Flying the transmitter is one of the greatest single advances in the history of television."

I talked with one of the very earnest young men who are attempting to convert the skeptics. He seemed to have no doubts that the method equaled any other. In fact he thought that competitors would fight it because it was so good.

The whole thing is a young man's idea. He is C. E. (Chilly) Nobles, 30-year-old radar expert whose work in that field was a valuable wartime contribution. He is a Texan (hence the nickname, I suppose) and the story is that the idea first struck him when he was flying a plane high above his home.

As he ran over the various figures which were in the back of his mind, the number of miles his home was from the nearest big city, the altitudes and the various other calculations, formulas, logarithms and assorted humorous material which an electronics engineer toys with instead of reciting limericks to himself to pass away the time, he suddenly thought:

"If I only had a television transmitter with me, and my folks had a set, and if I had some other planes for relays, they could get the same television programs New York does."

"I suppose long hours of intense work on military radar had no crowded my mind with details of its operation that I looked for radar."

(Continued On Page Five)

MICHIGAN MIRROR



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By GENE ALLEMAN

The Michigan political campaign has reached the interesting stage of alternating doldrums and jitters.

Encouraged by public opinion polls, Michigan Republican leaders have been cocksure and confident of a G.O.P. landslide in November.

Everyone was happy until "inside information" recently arrived, always from persons who should know, to the effect that Republican popularity is ebbing fast.

Governor Kim Sigler's re-election is in great doubt, so it is said. President Truman will get the support of labor, and so on.

Some voters have even wondered who is running for governor on the Democratic ticket: Mennen Williams or Attorney General Eugene S. Black.

Black has been stealing anti-administration headlines in the press with persistent regularity.

It all contributes to October jitters. . . .

Call for a constitutional convention, five proposed amendments to the constitution and one referendum will also come before Michigan voters in November.

Disincent exists at present regarding changes. Yet the proposals are far-reaching, and they merit thoughtful consideration.

Should a constitutional convention be called to recommend revision of the state constitution? That's the question submitted by the state legislature for voters' decision this fall. The present constitution, effective January 1, 1950, has been amended 44 times. Fifty-two proposed amendments were defeated.

The present constitution, as amended, diverts sales tax revenue to schools. It freezes gasoline tax revenue for highway use. It requires uniform taxation, a bar to a scaled state income tax. For these reasons, among others, opposition to a new constitution is well organized.

No. 1 of the proposed constitutional amendments would define the order of succession of state officials, as follows: Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and auditor general. This order of succession would prevail in any vacancy which might occur following election of a governor.

No. 2 of the proposed amendments is the controversial repeal of sales tax diversion. Such diversion was approved by a majority of voters two years ago under a campaign sponsored jointly by cities and school teachers. Cutting a deep hole in state finances, the tax diversion amendment is benefitting public schools, cities and townships.

Unless this amendment is repealed, the legislature is likely to enact new or higher taxes to offset an

(Continued On Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 12, 1923)

Visit To France and England

Mr. Luman W. Goodenough, who spent a greater part of the summer in France, England and Scotland, will give his impression of those countries in an address on Sunday evening in the Methodist Church. Mr. Goodenough visited many places of historic interest in these lands, including the battlefields. The present conditions existing abroad and the trend of the public spirit there came under the close observation of Mr. Goodenough. His address, "A Visit to France and England", will interest all who love to hear interesting observations of the old lands and original conclusions and impressions made by an observing traveler.

Monday is Big Pay-Day for Uncle Sam

Over \$150,000,000 in interest on Liberty and Treasury bonds will be paid out by the government on October 15.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 13, 1938)

"No Hunting" Signs Put in City

Some of the Farmington residents who are planning to go "up north" to "get in a little hunting" will have to find a place outside the city limits of Farmington in which to sharpen their eyesight. Warning signs were placed in various parts of Farmington, warning people that it is unlawful to shoot within the city limits. One of the main purposes of this precaution is to protect children, grown-ups and domestic animals from being struck by stray shots.

Past Commander is Given Military Funeral

Funeral services for Frank H. Shoop, 42 years old, Past Commander of the Groves-Walker Post 346 of Farmington, were held at 10:30 Tuesday. Comrade Shoop was given a military funeral by the legionnaires. The services were held at the Heeneey Funeral Home in Farmington. Rev. Stubbs, Methodist minister, officiated.

FIVE YEARS AGO (October 14, 1943)

County Nurse Speaks To Girls On Cadet Corps

Miss Bittich, County School Nurse, spoke to the girls of Farmington High School Wednesday morning, relative to the Cadet Nurse Corps. She stressed the fact that in order to belong to this Corps each member must be a High School graduate and must be in the upper half of the class in academic standing. This program is being urged by the government to offset the shortage of trained nurses, caused by war conditions.

Father Larkin Moves to Ypsilanti Parish

Father John J. Larkin, who has been pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church for the past ten years, will leave October 20 to take charge of a parish in Ypsilanti.

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