

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
 6 Months \$1.00
 3 Months \$0.50
 Single Copies \$0.05



ADVERTISING RATES
 Display, per inch \$4.00
 Reader Service \$0.50
 Cards of Thanks \$0.50

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION
 1948 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 0025 — KENwood 1-1133

National Advertising Representative,
 MICHIGAN PUBLISHERS SERVICE, INC.
 East Lansing, Michigan
 NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
 18 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIALS

It's Your Word Now . . .

and your word counts. For weeks you have been sitting back and listening to the "If I am elected" speeches. Now it's your turn to have a word.

Don't miss the chance, because now is when it counts — now is when it really means something. That's why it's important that you have your word at the polls next Tuesday, November 2.

That's where every real American will be on Tuesday, voting for the men of their choice. Too few people in the world today still have such a chance. It is up to all of us to see that we preserve that chance, that opportunity to govern ourselves. We can best protect our democratic way of life by practicing it. That means voting November 2.

In Farmington, good citizens will not only vote for candidates for national, state and county offices, but also for a number of proposals. These proposals are outlined in this issue of The Farmington Enterprise. They are important, they deserve your study and consideration.

As has been stated before, The Enterprise does not intend to tell its readers how to vote. It does intend to inform Farmington of the issues to be voted on and encourage the residents to vote. We have faith in their ability to vote intelligently if given the facts.

Only through active interests in government will we continue to be strong. It is your obligation as an American to vote. It is your contribution to the democratic way of life. It is your opportunity to express yourself and make it felt. No one can do it for you — not in America.

It's Easy . . .

when we pull together and besides, the whole thing moves. That goes for any job — for any community.

It's even more important where kids and Christmas are concerned. Right now the pull-together spirit is under way in Farmington. It's up to every man, woman and child to see that it clicks.

All the service clubs and other interested organizations are joining hands to make this a real Christmas in Farmington. Collectively they can, with everyone's help, make this effort one to remember and one to follow. It's really easy when we pull together.

Have you ever wondered how far ahead we might be if there were no blocks in our path? If our efforts were everyone's efforts and we were going down the same road together? This is the way it ought to be where our boys and girls and our community are concerned. They deserve our united support. And if it is good for Farmington, it's good for all of us.

Another Lesson . . .

in Communist tactics is being taught to a watchful world.

The United States, as well as other democratic nations, shouldn't be ignorant of the strategy used by the Reds to test their strength. Nor should they be unaware of their ultimate objectives.

France is once again the classroom. The method of the Communists is, as usual, confusion and strife. A minority crippling a nation, a majority floundering helplessly.

And once again Russia has added fuel to the fire. Once again she appears to have gone out of her way to further strain relations with other nations. In the meantime democratic nations everywhere have a ring-side seat in which to view Communist aggression. Yet our objective is peace and understanding, not strife and bloodshed. That is Russia's claim, too, but her actions spell a different story.

We must continue to promote our desire for peace. We must continue to denounce aggressive action from within or without. We must study the underground tactics of those who would destroy us, learn them, know them.

Peace is our objective — alertness is our safeguard.

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 place,
 Where deeper peace is always found.
 To kneel as though on holy ground.

Add 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, all ages

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

10:00 a.m. large, enthusiastic Sunday School.
 11:15 a.m. the Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m. the Intermediate Youth Fellowship, the Westey 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, Grand River

Dr. 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. Remick, 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 10:00 a.m. Special program with visiting Girl Scout Troops. The pastor will bring an appropriate message.

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

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Special and congregational singing. Message by the Pastor.

Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7:45 p.m. Board meetings at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Girl Scout Troop 7 after school. Workers' Conference of teachers and officers at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Women's Fellowship Class social and business meeting at 8 p.m.

Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1500 East Teasdale
 Midland 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 OKLW and the Mutual network.

CHRISTIAN
 SCIENCE SOCIETY
 23701 Cass Avenue
 Farmington

11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.

6:00 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 Teasdale, 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.
 Victor F. Halboth, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m.
 Saturday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Everyone welcome.

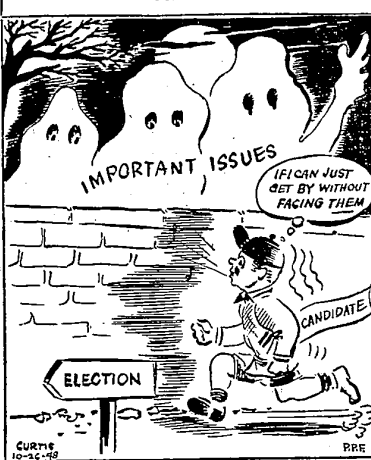
FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY
 OF GOD
 Grand River at Middlebelt
 Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SNOWS
 Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor
 Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30 p.m.
 Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
 Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

SCAREY!



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator

Autumn Brings Washington A Potpourri Of "Occasions"

WASHINGTON. — After a tropically terrible summer the capital burst into autumnal glory with cool weather providing the zest and zip necessary to meet the feverish renewal of activity after the summer doldrums.

Let me review some of the varied events which provided pungent relief from the news of diplomatic quarrels, political belligerence, and war.

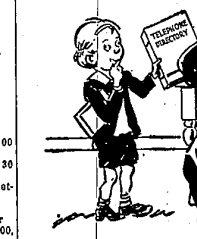
Out at the airport, an American Airlines plane, christened for the occasion "Don Gaspar de Portola" dropped out of the skies. Down the ramp came a black-haired, helmeted Spanish conquistador in flowing scarlet cape and shining broadsword. Next came a charming Chinese girl in the traditional dress, ruffled, altering as a lotus blossom. Then a less exotic crowd of beauties, sportsfolk, business men, headed by the mayor of San Francisco. They had come to tell of the Portola Festival at the Golden Gate. (They visited eight other major cities, too.)

Don Gaspar de Portola was the famous explorer who was sent to America from Spain in 1769 to chase the Jesuits from California, the English from Canada, and the Russians from Alaska. He didn't quite fill that order but he did locate and explore San Francisco Bay and discover a couple of other neighbors.

I paid my respects to His Excellency Don Gaspar, to the tall, old, pretty and majestic water-ymph, Ann Curtiss, Olympiad winner, and to my old pal Jimmy Abbey, one-time international photographer who made even Stalin "look pleasant." Now Jimmy is an ABC commentator on the Pacific coast.

But something better was to come. We sat down to luncheon and felt right at home! There was Chef John Liechett, of the Nugget Grill, foudroyed way back in the gold rush days when nuggets were the medium of exchange. And better still there were sand-dabs, that strange flat creature sand-scales in the ocean and sand-rials when prepared "a la Pescador" o'ro. (Get the suggest?) But best of all was the crab salad nugget, which makes all other crabs seem crabbed by comparison. The food was all native.

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)



MICHIGAN MIRROR



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By GENE ALLEMAN

Next Tuesday — November 2 — is the day!

Voters of Michigan will decide many important matters by the democratic principle of majority action. Ballots cast may reach the 2,600,000 mark.

Citizens will have an opportunity to vote for president, vice-president, United States senator and congressman. They will choose state officials for two-year terms, together with members of the state senate and state house of representatives.

Furthermore, five constitutional amendments and two referendums are up for consideration — a lengthy and somewhat confusing responsibility. This column will endeavor to explain, in a non-partisan way, the major issues on the SPECIAL BALLOT. We assume that you have made up your mind by now, regarding your preference of federal and state officials.

Ballot proposal No. 1 was approved by the Michigan state legislature to avoid the Georgia experience after the 1946 election. The Governor-elect died before he could take office, and a bitter dispute developed as to whether the lieutenant governor should take office or whether the legislature had power to appoint his successor.

This proposed amendment would fix the succession of officers as follows: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor general, state treasurer and auditor general.

So far, we have not heard of any opposition to this proposal. Constitutional lawyers concede that the present charter is not clear.

Ballot No. 2 call for repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment which is now funneling 78 per cent of the state sales tax back to local units of government — public schools, cities and townships.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, the state collected \$184.6 million in sales tax revenue. School revenues have been boosted thus to \$112.5 millions.

Jack Green, Lansing Associated Press writer, forecast that repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment will be defeated by popular vote.

Comment by Henry Steffins, director of the Michigan Survey, a state taxpayer organization: "So long as sales tax revenues keep rising 10 to 20 per cent every year, the state may be able to forestall drastic measures. . . . Most observers seem to think that diversion will not be repealed until the people can see in black and white the disastrous effects it is having on the state."

Judgment of the writer of the "Michigan Mirror": "The taxpayer is yet to be convinced that school, city and state government needs cannot be adequately financed out of the state."

"As author of the Marshall Plan, he could say little that was new and inspiring fulfillment the shining hope of liberty, honor and dignity of free men everywhere."

"We salute the breadth of vision and warmth of heart of a great and beloved American"

And so to bed.

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

REVIEW OF BYARD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
 Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).
 The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams (Continued on Page Six)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 25, 1923)
 Aviators Escape Death in Plane Fall
 The airplane located here for the past few months and owned by Glenn Hoffman took a nose end dive Saturday afternoon when about 1500 feet above the Michigan Hospital School and crashed to the earth. The occupants were Glenn Hoffman, owner and pilot, Harry Brooks, mechanic of Detroit, and Sherman Yorkes, of this city, passenger. Shortly after the plane left the ground the nose end dive was taken, caused the pilot thinks, by encountering a "hole in the air". Had the plane been at a higher altitude, no serious accident would have occurred, as there would have been sufficient time and distance to have righted it before striking the earth. The mechanic received a bad cut on the thigh, the other two escaped with nothing worse than a few scratches and a shaking up.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 27, 1938)
 Camera Convicts Motorists Guilty of Negligent Homicide
 Proving negligent homicide charges against motorists involved in automobile accidents has long been a serious problem with the prosecutor's office. One glance at the walls in Deputy Sheriff Joe DeVriendt's police booth will explain why this is much less of a problem that it used to be. Photographing the automobiles and trucks involved in accidents in which there were persons killed or seriously injured was begun in Oakland County in 1937, by Sheriff Spencer C. Howarth. The idea was one which had been found to work well in other places in the United States.

FIVE YEARS AGO (October 28, 1943)
 Celebrate First Birthday
 Chapter No. 49 of the Blue Star Mothers of America, the Farmington organization, celebrated their first anniversary on October 21. In just a year this group has accomplished a good deal. They have done much to let the service men and women of Farmington know that they are not forgotten here at home, and they have made for themselves an important place in the community. In observance of their first birthday, members and their families gathered together for a pot luck supper, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Bertha Spaller. Parents Will Attend High School
 Something a bit unusual and new to Farmington has been announced for the evening of November 9, at Farmington High School. An evening school, for parents as well as pupils, has been arranged.

of present taxes . . . As long as lot would permit the state legislature to fix salaries of state elective officials. The constitutional salary of Governor Kim Sigler, as set according to 1909 standards, is \$5,000. The same sum is earmarked for the attorney general. (Continued on Page Three)

LEGAL HOLIDAY

This Bank Will Not Be Open For Business On

GENERAL ELECTION DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
 Farmington, Michigan
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

I Can Go Home Now . . .

I Have Some Farmington Dairy Cottage Cheese

She knows that her family insists on FARMINGTON DAIRY Cottage Cheese. It's tops in quality, in creamy rich goodness. It's made right in their own plant from the best ingredients.

It's Smart To Shop At
FARMINGTON DAIRY
 For Quality — For Economy
 Make FARMINGTON DAIRY Your Health Headquarters

"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"

Farmington Dairy

Phone 0135