

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publishers J. M. Tagg

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EDITORIALS

It's Back To School . . .

in Farmington — not books and classrooms and lectures — a different kind of school. A bringing back of school to the people of Farmington.

In other words, the people of Farmington are going to have an opportunity to contribute to the future of their schools. They are going to help to plan, to build. Most important of all, they are going to become a part of their schools.

The Farmington Board of Education approved at its last meeting, a plan to create a Citizens' Advisory Committee, to assist in the future building plans of the District. A group of citizens charged with the responsibility of constructive thinking and the spirit of cooperation. Their authority — service.

The day of a campaign, a vote, and that's that, is over. More and more students of democratic government are coming to realize that the people's responsibility does not end with the counting of the votes. At least it doesn't if our kind of government is to live.

Our schools, our city, our township, are our responsibility, not the state's or the nation's. Nor does the peoples' interest stop with an election or the deciding of an issue. Their interest continues and should be recognized. It is when government fails to recognize it that people lose and democracy loses.

The people have over the years seen government slip further and further away. They have heard their voice in public affairs grow weaker and weaker until today it is only a whisper.

Government by the people does not lessen the responsibility of elected officials — they have the authority. They were put in office by the majority. But if interest in community, in schools, in government is to be re-established in this democracy — if we are to encourage responsibility in the people — they must have that part.

This movement could have no better start than in our schools. Those charged with this new responsibility must, if it is to spread to other agencies of government and service in our community, take their responsibilities seriously and carry them through constructively and progressively.

If It Was A Bear . . .

it would bite you, is about the clearest way of explaining to labor leaders just where the hidden answer lies. The answer to the question, "Why don't people like us?"

Maybe they aren't looking for the answer. But it is pretty obvious if they are. Or maybe they have found an answer they want to use — "Business is putting the pressure on you!" That may satisfy some but what about the majority of the people? What about small business? The answer doesn't quite fit.

But when LABOR LEADERS go into a town and mount a soap box and tell the people, "You can't push us around, we're ready to break this place wide open" — what then? Is that the way to win friends? Especially when an army of cohorts come along just to see that things go the union way.

What about the union members that have to go home because a couple of workers couldn't work together side by side on a drill press? What about the right to work? What about production? What about high prices?

Are all those questions just the flight of imagination of big business interests?

The majority know that accusations, hatred, and continual stirring up of the pot do not make for progressive living. It doesn't make for better feeling or understanding, to those who say it can't be done — the answer is plain. It is being done. In some cases labor unions and business are together. They aren't bickering, squawking and stirring. They are getting things done and they are getting more. Why? Because they have assumed responsibility and gained respect and admiration.

Some labor leaders have found the right answer — before they got bit.

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Ray, 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.

CLARENCEVILLE 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.
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: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30
Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00
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 are 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 simultaneously from 10:00 to 11:00. Nursery care 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 Sunday 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, 7:30 (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
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stueffig, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast over CKLW at 1:30 p.m.
Open now thy gates of beauty Zion, let me enter there,
Where my soul in joyous duty waits for Him who answers prayer.
Oh, how blessed is this place,
Filled with solace, light and grace!
We welcome you to worship here.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. E. B. Elmer, Pastor

Morning preacher will be Mr. Charles Pelley of River Rouge.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Pelley preaching.
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8:00 p.m.



Washington Digest

President Hayes Had First Phone In Executive Mansion

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON — Recently the President turned down a very fussy television set because he already had one. It was installed in the White House in time for Mr. Truman to "see" the installation of the new Republican Congress.

However, I imagine this innovation caused no where near the fussing among the White House staff that passed on that day in 1878 when the first telephone instrument was put in. That was in the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, the 19th president — and that was the year in which the Democrats, who already had control of the house, acquired control in the senate as well.

However, the opposition, when it became the majority, made blunder after blunder. Mr. Hayes continued his administration with a quietness and a quietness of dignity, until he was succeeded by another Republican, President Garfield.

I doubt if the even tenor of Mr. Hayes' existence was frequently disturbed by the ringing of the telephone bell — or much of anything else for that matter. Very few residents or places of business possessed phones then. Furthermore, the telephone was by no means accepted as a means of communication for presidents or their entourages in those days. In any case, the White House managed to limp along on one phone until the end of President Cleveland's administration.

By the time President McKinley entered the White House, all government offices had phones and they were accepted as every-day necessities, but they were not an important element in the handling of White House business.

When Teddy Roosevelt came, in despite his strenuous activities and what was then considered a somewhat revolutionary outlook, he made very little use of the telephone himself.

There was another slump in presidential calls after the election of President Wilson. He objected to such an informal means of communication. It is said he gave strict orders that he was never to be called on the telephone direct.

Harding was quite the reverse of Wilson in regard to formality as well as the number of other matters and had plenty of pals he didn't mind having call.

We all know Coolidge's reputation as a conversationalist. President Hoover was enough of a business man to use the phone when he needed it, but he wasn't given to any prying.

Then along came Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal, a part of which was a five-position branch exchange with more than 200 official extensions and 20 outside trunk connections to handle the calls. "White House calling" became a by-word.

Then also came the first woman telephone operator and probably the most efficient of either sex that the White House ever had or will have in many a day. Louise Hachmeister — "Hackie" — is probably favorably known to more famous users of the telephone than any other operator in history. Her genius in being able to locate people anywhere in the world has been the subject of many a story. Louis Howe, who introduced her to the president while she was working at Friends of Roosevelt headquarters, called her "the world's greatest telephone detective" because, he said, "she doesn't need a number to get her man."

Once she located Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. with no other clue than that he was motoring east from California.

I don't know how many long-distance calls a day she put in in 1939 to well over 48,000 in 1945. Today they have dropped back to a little over 44,000. It is fair to assume that the White House calls have followed the same curve under the nimble-fingered direction of "Hackie."

Even by 1935 it took five operators in shifts to handle the White House calls. At that time Miss Hachmeister was the first and only woman to operate a White House switchboard. She had served through the Roosevelt campaign in the Democratic national headquarters and F.O.R. brought her with him when he came to Washington. Now she is chief operator and her staff is 100 per cent female.

President Truman uses the telephone a good deal — he has so many friends in Capitol Hill that his voice is almost as familiar over those branch lines as it was when he was a senator himself.

I don't know how much fun he gets out of the telephone set. His knowing ally is pretty dusty and the dirt doesn't often fly on his horseshoe pitching court — or whatever the technical name of that arena is. As to the "video," it can't be half the novelty to him that the old-fashioned telephone instrument was to President Hayes.

SUCH LEAGUES APART THE WORLD'S ENDS ARE
Boris Krelov has gone home. He was a member of the staff of Tass (official Soviet news agency), stationed for some three years in Washington. His work threw him into daily contact with Washington newsmen; he attended conferences; he frequented the National Press club which is located in the same building as the Tass offices.

So far as I have been able to learn, his American contacts, which were many, both official and personal, made not a single ideological impact upon him or his way of thinking. He upheld the Russian cause; he talked more freely than most Russians in a semi-official or official capacity do but (also so far as I can learn) he never offered the slightest compromise of viewpoint, never accepted any argument or explanation of democratic

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By GENE ALLEMAN

St. Ignace — This Michigan Marco Polo, after rambling about the Upper Peninsula for two weeks in a new cabin-on-wheels, has just come to an unhappy conclusion.

It hasn't a thing to do with the climate which has been delightful. The nights have been cool, and we have slept under one or two wool blankets every evening. It hasn't anything to do with the pros and cons of life in a 19-foot trailer. The missus and I haven't had a fight yet.

But after ruining a six-month old tire on the U. S. 45 highway between Watersmeet and Ontonagon, and after visiting four state parks we have reluctantly arrived at a bunch that has been growing steadily into a firm conviction. The Upper Peninsula, blessed with a delightful summer climate and rich in tourist potentials, is getting the run-around with respect to state roads and state parks.

The U. S. 45, highway north of Watersmeet to Ontonagon, is a direct route to the new Porcupine Mountain State Park. It is also perhaps the worst needed federal-state highway in the state, at

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Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 18, 1922)
Spirit of Cooperation Marked

The combined installation, remodeling and anniversary celebration at Salem Evangelical Church Sunday morning and evening were largely attended by citizens of Farmington and vicinity, and drew quite a number from surrounding villages and cities. Those attending represented every church denomination of this locality. One marked characteristic of the big gatherings was a manifest spirit of cooperation in this community.

"Let's Go!"

"Let's Go!" the slogan of the coming Gala Day, shows that the Groves-Walker Post 346 of Farmington means action, and from the elaborate plans that are rapidly formulating, this community is guaranteed plenty of action all day September 4. Special notice should be taken of the prizes to be announced for the best decorated automobiles, commercial trucks, mopeds and bicycles. Also the "funny faces" of this locality are invited to exhibit themselves on the above date.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 26, 1937)
\$70,000 Post Office For Farmington Is "Possibility"

A new post office building for Farmington reached the "possibility" stage last week as the United States House of Representatives Appropriation Committee identified buildings throughout the country for proposed construction under a \$70,000,000 public building program. Farmington was listed as a possible building site to the amount of \$70,000. Other sites listed in the immediate area of Farmington are Northville, \$75,000; Dearborn, \$75,000; Highland Park, \$50,000 and Milford, \$70,000.

SCHOOL DISTRICT TO HOLD ELECTION

The possibility of consolidating School District No. 4 fractional, Farmington Township with Walled Lake agricultural school district No. 1 of Commerce Township is slated to be an important topic of discussion at a meeting of voters of No. 4 fractional district to be held at the West Farmington School House.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 20, 1942)
Air Raid Warning Alarm Designed By Council

The Civilian Defense Council for the City and Township of Farmington at a regular meeting on Monday evening, set up a new signal to act as a warning in case of an air raid. The signal, which will be used in all future blackouts, will be three rounds of three minutes each, with a 30 second interval between each round. The intervals will easily distinguish the air raid alarm from the fire siren, which is a continuous siren.

Second Tin Collection Date Set

Citizens of Farmington are reminded that Friday, August 23, is the second date set for the collection of tin cans in the local drive for scrap materials. Families are asked by the government to save tin cans by opening them at both ends, collapse them by stepping on them, and store them until the local collection day.

ANNOUNCEMENT--

SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS

TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT YOU SIMPLY PURCHASE
A CHECK BOOK CONTAINING TWENTY BLANK CHECKS
FOR \$2.00 (10c Per Check)

There Are No Other Charges
No Minimum Balance Required

TRY THIS NEW SERVICE
WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE IT

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Keep Cool . . .

the easy way with delicious, wholesome, refreshing FARMINGTON DAIRY ICE CREAM . . .

Stop at the fountain for your favorite sundae or soda. It's that pure, rich, goodness that makes it better.

YOU'LL SAY "IT'S TOPS"

DON'T FORGET — To take home the economical **FAMILY SIZE GALLON** THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL GO FOR IT!

Farmington Dairy

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