

The Farmington Enterprise

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Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schmitt, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION
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, Third Grade up. 11:00 a.m., Below Third Grade.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Nursery.
Youth Fellowship, 8:30 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

Morning service at 11:15 a.m.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.
All music of the church is under the direction of Miss Wilma Hood.

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

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Third Grade up. 11:00 a.m., Below Third Grade.
Tuesday evening Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

STARK GOSPEL MISSION
3259 Laurel Road
Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd.
1 Block South of Plymouth Road,
1 Block West of Stark

Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:00.
Church service at 2:00.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.

This is a cottage prayer meeting.
Ladies prayer meeting Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.
Pastor: Rev. Orville J. Windell.

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.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST "The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Sermon by Rev. E. C. Gordon, guest special pastor from Detroit.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m., sermon by Rev. Gordon.
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8:00 p.m.

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.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Midland at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stuenkel, Pastor

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Divine services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Hour broadcast over CKLW and Mutual Network Sunday noons at 12:30.
Young people's fellowship meetings on Wednesday evenings.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, 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 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington
11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:10 to 4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

- BLOOD OUT OF A TURNIP ?



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

Disturbed About World? Sun Spots May Hold Clue

WASHINGTON — If you were disturbed by the mayhem and misunderstandings rampant in the month of July, relax, there may be a scientific explanation. Sun spots. For the first time in 11 years there is a maximum number of ultra violet rays about, released by eruptions on the surface of the sun. The rays which may cause tempers to flare, emotions to get off balance, glands to be affected so that abnormal behavior results. This isn't fantasy. Medical science has revealed the effects of over exposure to the ultra-violet ray.

Sun spots may have been responsible for the disturbances you and I read about on just one single day last July — on that day in Italy a publisher was assassinated by an otherwise replete young poet because the hard hat he wore some kind of a scholarship; a 33-year-old painter who lived near the otherwise pleasant and peaceful New England home of House Speaker Joe Martin of Attleboro, Mass., did a dance when he heard his wife was dead — it seems he shot her in the head; here in Washington, a 22-year-old husband knocked his wife down, tried to stab her with a butcher knife, attacked an innocent passerby and started a fist fight with a policeman; a vitamin plant blew up, a police officer became involved in poisoning, a tanker in Chicago caught fire, Jimmy Roosevelt feuded with other members of the California delegation put the Russians kicked up the usual fuss.

You and I probably had our own troubles — all perhaps due to nothing but the rash on Old Sol's physiognomy.

Scientists will tell you that sun spots were known by the Chinese before the telescope made them a comparatively familiar subject of astronomical concern. They are not uniform in size of shape and sometimes appear singly, sometimes in groups. A single spot may be large enough to take in our whole planet with room to spare. Groups extend over areas that may include millions of square miles.

Sun spots do not appear to have a definite duration. As a rule, they last but a short time, sometimes not more than a day. One is reported to have lasted as long as 11 months (in 1860!) as having continued for 18 months. The number of sun spots varies greatly in a periodicity that is not strictly regular but that reaches an average of slightly over 11 years.

And last month Dr. Roy Marshall, director of Fela planetarium in Philadelphia, echoed an earlier suggestion made here in Washington. He said that sun spots could have a definite effect on the behavior of people. And he reminded us that sun spots reached their last maximum frequency (before July, 1948) in 1937 — when Hitler started his blitz.

It was several years ago that no less an institution than the conservative and careful Smithsonian, the capital's great scientific organization, speculated on the possibility that there might be a relationship between sun spots and wars, as well as sun spots and weather. Weather affects crops, crops affect economic conditions. Sun spots which release ultra violet rays which affect emotions might, as official report to congress suggested, disturb negotiations between indi-



By GENE ALLEMAN

BADE AXE — Be careful what you say, partner, when you're in the Thumb.
Here is a Michigan five-county region, comprising Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Lapeer and St. Clair counties, which is famous for agricultural yields.

The barns are bright red, and the silos gleam. Aluminum roofs tell a story of new prosperity.

Huron county's soil conservation payments, for example, total \$241,545 this year. Adding \$176,000 beet sugar subsidy to Huron's AAA benefits, we noted a \$417,545 bonus from Uncle Sam to this one Thumb county.

Huron farmers plowed under 21,517 acres of sweet clover, among a lot of other good soil-building practices, to earn the \$241,545 from the federal treasury. Tuscola AAA payments amounted to \$204,940.

Favored by good prices, farmers are paying off indebtedness, improving buildings, buying modern appliances for the home, and otherwise getting caught up to city progress. Yes, times have changed on the farm, and the Thumb is Michigan's window case to prove it.

All of this was impressed upon this column's Michigan Marco Polo as we rolled our cabin-on-wheels around the rim of the Thumb on a quickie travel tour.

A dairy farmer came to Sandusky the other day and banked a \$1,218 milk check for a month's milk production. Such is not out of the ordinary in Sanilac county, which ranks first in Michigan for number of livestock head and milk cows. Which county was second? Huron. Third? Saginaw.

At Croswell, home of five receiving stations for the Michigan Milk Producers Association, a Sanilac county farmer recently deposited a \$1,700 milk check.

A Huron county bean farmer last year grossed \$80,000 when the price of beans skyrocketed following a disastrous wet season elsewhere.

The livestock industry is booming throughout the Thumb. It's a land of beefsteaks and milk. Lapeer county now outranks Huron county as to number of livestock head, although Kent leads with milk cows. Tuscola and St. Clair are also high on the list.

A Huron county bean farmer last year grossed \$80,000 when the price of beans skyrocketed following a disastrous wet season elsewhere.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 3, 1913)

Farmington's Big Gals Day

"Some celebration" is the way everyone has spoken who has been told of the plans for the Legion Gals Day, to be held Labor Day, September 3. The newest addition to the events, and one that promises to be one of the biggest, is the horse show. This will be Farmington's first annual horse show given under the auspices of Groves-Walker Post American Legion. It will be strictly an amateur show and it is hoped all local horse owners will enter in the many events. Cups, plates and ribbons will be awarded by judges from the Detroit Riding and Hunt Club. Among the events will be an open jump for women, one for men, and one for both men and women. Polo pony bending race, musical stables, and road hacks, are also on the program of events.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 4, 1938)

Lee Will Inspect Rural Mail Boxes

Postmaster Norman Lee will make an inspection trip of the mail boxes on the rural routes within the next week or ten days, he stated this week. Following this tour he will make his report to Federal authorities in Washington. The first annual "Clean-up Rural Mail Box Week", which was nationally inaugurated Monday, officially will be conducted until Saturday of this week. Because some of the rural patrons were unable to attend to their boxes this week it is believed that they will get into the spirit of the campaign next week.

Increase in Farmington Phone Stations Noted

An indication that the Recession is lifting locally might be interpreted from figures released by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in their August publication.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 5, 1943)

Help Wanted To Process Ration Books

Pointing out that more than 200,000 Michigan residents are still without their War Ration Books No. 3, needed soon to replace the current Book No. 2, Miss Cecile M. Whalen, Director of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, today issued an appeal to Detroit men, women and youths of 14 years or older to help process the remaining ration books and complete the job.

Bandage Unit Will Reopen After Labor Day

The many women who have been inquiring as to what date the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit would reopen will be glad to know that some definite word has been received. Mrs. W. A. Nelson, chairman of the Farmington unit, has been in touch with the Oakland County chairman, and has been advised that all units will reopen after Labor Day.

WE CAN SERVE YOU JUST AS WELL

...By Mail



When you don't feel like coming to the bank, bank by mail. Let the postman be your bank messenger. He is prompt and dependable. He will be glad to serve you — and so will we — by mail.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EDITORIALS

Fire . . .

strikes close and often in Farmington as it does in every community throughout the nation.

The cost in dollars and cents every year is in astronomical figures. 'More important than all is the loss of life which can't be measured.

Representatives of the Township and City of Farmington as well as members of the Kiwanis Club saw an answer last week to this destruction of life and property. An answer that could bring a lot of comfort to the people of this community. An answer that could greatly reduce the loss due to fire, in both the township and city.

A new type of high pressure fire fighting equipment was put through test after test on the screen. This new "fog" equipment snuffed out every conceivable type of fire quickly and with a minimum of water. Its saving in water alone would pay for itself in a short time.

This type of equipment is urgently needed in the Farmington area. It is needed by the volunteers who make up the fire department. It is particularly important where water is at a minimum and long runs are required.

Fire is one of man's worst enemies. It destroys. Farmington has seen its results. It can and will strike again, but with modern defense, it can be checked. Loss in life and property can be reduced at a saving to the residents and government alike.

As one citizen put it, "No community can be without it, can they?"

What This Country Needs . . .

is a few good 5c words. No frills or lace, just plain, straight from the fist, words.

The best place to start is in the editorial columns of our nation's newspapers and the best time to start is now. Getting tied up on two-bit words has become almost second nature with the American people. It has gotten to such a point that we throw words like Americanism, democracy and liberty around about as often and with about as little regard as a busting-at-the-seams baseball.

Almost any guy that can struggle over an ism can sound big and wax hot. It makes little difference what his faiths are or where his loyalty is. The words themselves aren't the important thing. It is what they mean. What they meant when they were first spoken and what they mean to real Americans today!

It doesn't take a lot of high sounding phrases to score a straight from the shoulder point. Those who would see us put under delight in twisting our words to their meaning. They thrive in confusion, in question and misunderstanding. They use our words, but not our meaning.

They seek shelter under our freedoms while trying to pull the roof down over our heads. They are allowed to exist under a system that would eliminate. They point to the nation's laws when spotted and cornered, laws that were never intended for their protection.

Big words, complicated meanings, have so confused the nation it hardly knows what to think. Yet in simple 5c words, does it hardly seem sense to assume that those men who wrote the Constitution ever intended that it should serve as the instrument for the destruction of itself?

What right have those who would destroy it, to ask for its protection. Communism is a political belief and a government of a foreign nation, and those who believe in it hold their allegiance to that nation — not the United States.

Why pussy foot about it? Why cover it up in confusion? Let's call it straight. The Russians have a right to choose communism if they like — we have chosen our way. The two don't mix on the same shore, underground, on top of the ground or up in the air.

All the high sounding words in the book won't change it.

All Your "FLAVORITES"

Yes, we have it . . . your favorite ice cream — rich and full bodied. Farmington Dairy Ice Cream is smooth, too, and so delicious.



Nothing Is Quite So Good — quite so refreshing these hot summer days as ICE CREAM. In Farmington that means FARMINGTON DAIRY ICE CREAM. It's a favorite treat with young and old alike. If you haven't tried FARMINGTON DAIRY Ice Cream, get some today!



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