

# In Our Opinion . . .

## Giving Up Sovereignty That We Don't Really Have

Every once in a while, someone coins a phrase that crystallizes in a few words a seething mass of activities and phenomena.

A fellow named Harold F. Wise did it about a week ago when he spoke at a regional planning conference in Detroit. An adviser to several units of government, including the states of Michigan and New York, Wise spoke in favor of a strong Council of Governments for southeastern Michigan—an organization which several Farmington units of government have either joined or are considering joining.

Said Wise:

"Each city and county in a metropolitan area will be asked to give up some sovereignty that they don't really have in order to accomplish a whole series of things they can't accomplish any other way."

The phrase that struck us as worth underlining and memorizing was "give up some sovereignty they don't really have."

PEOPLE TAKE a lot of pride in their own little cities, villages, townships. They hate to see them swallowed up or overshadowed by a bigger unit of government. They pretend these little units are genuinely important and get sore when someone suggests otherwise.

But by bit, governmental functions are passing from small units to larger ones. Townships lost control of their roads to the county a generation ago. Farmington residents on public water

and sewerage systems must deal ultimately with the City of Detroit.

Also a generation ago, several counties formed the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which opened several parks, including Kensington, in an effort to develop something of a greenbelt around this metropolitan area. Any assessing officer can testify that state agencies are exercising more and more control over the valuation of property for tax purposes.

And only a week ago, Detroit's bus system and a group of suburban lines began working toward a regional transit system.

Eventually, there will be a tough air pollution control system in southeastern Michigan. It won't be done by a subdivision, a township or city, or even county. It will probably be done by a regional authority.

SOME 300 GOVERNMENTAL units in southeastern Michigan have been asked to join the Council of Governments. About 70 had enlisted, the last we heard. Each time a council or board discusses the matter, there are speeches about "not giving up power to run our own affairs."

The truth is that joining the Council of Governments probably will result in a city or village or township or school district giving up some power. There's no use pussy-footing.

But as Harold Wise put it, they'll have to "give up some sovereignty they don't really have."

## Red Guards Vs. Mark Twain

Red China's current political convulsions are introducing American readers to a kind of literature they haven't seen in a long, long time—colorful name-calling.

The formal American language has become so bogged down with molasses words like "community," "coordination," "facilities" and "disadvantaged" that it's quickly becoming a mass of flabby abstractions.

And so we are jolted awake by reports of the posters being displayed in China. "Liu Sha-chi is the Krushchev of China," says one. Mao's enemies are "black gangsters," "poisonous weeds," "ghosts and monsters" and ought to be "burned at the stake," says others.

"Enemies of the true red revolution are called advocates of 'the black line' and are 'bourgeois reactionaries.'" In something of a contradiction, one group questioned the moral of an official wife in one poster and called her "priggish" in another.

Well, that's pretty colorful stuff, but it's not as good as American writers

used to be able to do. If you want genuinely graphic literature, you have to turn to someone like Mark Twain. In "Life on the Mississippi," Twain relates the bragging of a couple of raftsmen as they prepare to have a fist-fight.

"Whoop-oop! I'm the old original iron-jawed, brass-mounted, copper-bellied corpse-maker from the wilds of Arkansas!" says one. "I'm the man they call Sudden Death and General Desolation! Sired by a hurricane, dam'd by an earthquake, half-brother to the cholera, nearly related to the smallpox on the mother's side."

"I take nineteen alligators and a bar'l of whiskey for breakfast when I'm in robust health, and a bushel of rattlesnakes and a dead body when I'm ailing."

Blood's my natural color, and the walls of the dying is music to my ear. Cast your eye on me gentlemen and lay low and hold your breath, for I'm 'bout to turn myself loose!"

Now that's what we call rip-snortin' language. A pox on the Red Guards!

## Looking Back in the Files

**FEBRUARY 22, 1962**

**Anti-tax**

A resolution was adopted by the City Council Monday night calling for the drafting of correspondence taking a strong stand against the proposed City of Detroit income tax on non-residents as being unjustified both on the basis of service rendered and constitutional concepts.

**Bus Effort**

At the City Council meeting Monday night, Councilman Henry Brown requested that a continued and concerted effort be made by the city manager to get DRS bus service extended to the downtown Farmington area.

**Sports**

At the request of Sandy Britherton, Council representative on the city planning commission, a study is now being made into the costs that would be involved in providing either a hot or cold swimming pool for city residents.

**FEBRUARY 21, 1957**

**Light Vote**

A light vote was recorded in the Biennial Township Primary election with three incumbent Board of Trustees winning nomination. The three are Wendell Brown, Robert Harris and Mrs. Elise Avery. Albert Gahn was the unopposed GOP candidate for supervisor.

**Boost Tax Rate**

Farmington City Council at a special meeting approved a motion to increase the tax rate on personal property assessments from 60 to 67 per cent.

**Incorporation**

A panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of possible incorporation of the City and Township as a single municipality was discussed by local officials at a meeting of the Farmington Exchange Club.

**Curfew Ordinance**

Members of the City Council indicated at their regular meeting that they were in a hurry to enact a proposed City curfew ordinance.



FROM LEFT: (1) Coach Gladys Thornton; (2) Ora Goers Joy, now a teacher; (3) Marguerite Moore, now a bank teller; (4) Isabel Pauline Earl, now wife of a businessman in Hinsdale, Ill.; (5) Trena Catherman Quinn, city clerk; (6) Edna Kreager Vivier, wife of a local businessman; (7) Alice Priestly; (8) Vi Hazelton; (9) Loretta Waack Cox; (10) Jeanette Hamilton Taylor, now a registered nurse and wife of a Navy commander living in Columbus, Ohio.

## In Old Farmington, 'We Girls Drew The Crowds'

BY LEE S. PEEL

A look backward and a look forward—that's all I can do.

So said Mrs. Trena Quinn, city clerk of Farmington, as she began her talk before the Farmington Historical Society last week.

"I remember the winters," she said, "you'd walk on top of the fences to school on Thomas Street."

In the summer, she said, "we'd jump off a cow's back into the creek." The "creek" is the River Rouge that flows through town. The old location for this cow-jumping: McGee Hill. It's now modern name: Twin Creek Valley Subdivision.

Mrs. Quinn came to Farmington in 1914 and, except for four or five years, has lived here ever since.

SHE GRADUATED from Farmington High School in the early 20s, and she played on the girls' basketball team. She had a large photo of the 1921 team to prove it.

"We were a pretty good-looking bunch, don't you think?" she asked, then quickly added, "I have to say that because here I am," as she pointed to the gangly 115-lb., seemingly tired and leaning against the girl in front of her in the lineup.

"The girls always played first—we drew the crowds." She said that the girls had their fights, too—more than the men."

Commenting on the home and social life then and now, Farmington's custodian of the public records said, "After sliding down McGee Hill of an afternoon or evening we'd all go to someone's house and have hot chocolate or popcorn and maybe gather around a piano and sing."

"Home life today is different," she said. "Then we'd sit around the big table after supper and talk. Whenever I speak to young families today, I tell them to turn off the T.V. and talk."

ON CITY government, Mrs. Quinn is philosophic.

"If you look at the minutes of the village council meetings in the 1890s, you see we had the same sort of problems then as we do now," she said.

And then, tying the past and the future together, Mrs. Quinn said, "If we hadn't always had someone who looked forward, we might not even have a Farmington now. A community has to keep abreast of the times."

Next month, the Farmington Baptist church history will be featured.

ALSO, AT the Feb. 22 meeting, the second in a series of four films, "The Fabulous Nineties," a work about Detroit sponsored by the Burton Abstract and Tile Co., will run for about 30 minutes.

## Post Office Next Topic

Even the post office in Farmington has a history, and Postmaster Trombley will deliver the historical word at the meeting Feb. 22 of the Farmington Historical Society.

The event is scheduled for the library of Farmington High, 3000 Shawnee, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge, and the meetings are always open to the public.

The society's first Workshop on Local History, scheduled for all day March 15 in the Farmington District Library, is taking specific shape.

The workshop will have two morning sessions and two afternoon sessions. The morning session will run from 9-12, and the afternoon, from 1-4. Four experts in four areas will be on hand to help lead the discussions.

The four areas include: "Cataloging Historical Artifacts," "Research in Genealogy Methods," "Preservation and Restoration," and "Selling Local History in the Local."

A \$1 workshop fee will be collected at the library on March 15. The fee will be for the morning or afternoon session or for the whole day.

## TOWNSHIP BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A Regular Meeting of the Farmington Township Board was called to order on January 23rd, A.D. 1967 at 8:14 p.m. by Mr. Curt Hall, Chairman. Members present were Hall, Avery, Cairns, Skillman, Bassette and Oppenheuser; Nolan absent. Also present was Mr. Joseph L. Brennan, Township Attorney.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Mr. R. Wallace of the Pension Board is present tonight with requests. Consideration of Pension Board request will be added as item 3A. With additional item the Agenda stands approved as published.

**CONSIDERATION OF PENSION BOARD REQUESTS**

MOTION by Avery, supported by Oppenheuser, that the Farmington Township Board pay its contribution of \$23,000 to the Farmington Township Employees' Retirement Pension System. Carried-unanimous.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

MOTION by Skillman, supported by Cairns, that Petitions for Referendum Vote on zoning of the city, western and Middlebelt (Burdick property) be accepted, and referred to court for examination and report for next meeting. Carried-unanimous.

MOTION by Skillman, supported by Bassette, that Virginia Dames, Mr. E. Dames, Mrs. S. Smith, Mr. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Whelan, and Rev. Hugh Stewart be approved as members of General Citizens Unity Guidance Committee of Farmington. Carried-unanimous.

**Consideration of Bids for Tree Maintenance at the Township Hall Site.**

MOTION by Cairns, supported by Skillman, that contract be awarded to Stuart Lawn Maintenance in the sum of \$372.00 for trimming Township site trees in accordance with specifications and bid. Carried-unanimous.

**Consideration of Rezoning a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 1, located at the Northeast corner of Northwestern and Thirtieth and Court.**

MOTION by Skillman, supported by Bassette, that the zoning map of said Ordinance No. 29 of the Township of Farmington, as amended, be amended to read: "The same is hereby amended to show (O) Office District classification where

RA-1, Single Residential District classification is now shown in the area described as follows: Land situated in the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point in the center line of Thirtieth Mile Road 452.75 feet West of the southeast corner of Section 1 and running thence 0 degrees 24 minutes 0 seconds West 533.11 feet; thence South 36 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds West 474.41 feet; thence South 49 degrees 18 minutes 30 seconds East 325.56 feet; thence East 37.45 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.02 acres more or less, in accordance with Sec. 14, of Act 184, of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended to conform said Ordinance No. 29 to the judgment entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland on June 19, 1966, in the matter of Chamberlain vs. the Township of Farmington, Case No. 2229. Carried-unanimous.

**Consideration of Resolution requesting Amendments to the Election Law regarding Absentee Ballots.**

MOTION by Oppenheuser, supported by Skillman and Cairns, that the Township Clerk has advised the Township Board that election returns are not changed prior to the General Election in the Township of Farmington were not completed by election workers at 7:30 a.m. on November 8, and 9:30 a.m. on November 9, and 11:30 a.m. on November 10, and 1:30 p.m. on November 11, and 3:30 p.m. on November 12, and 5:30 p.m. on November 13, and 7:30 p.m. on November 14, and 9:30 p.m. on November 15, and 11:30 p.m. on November 16, and 1:30 p.m. on November 17, and 3:30 p.m. on November 18, and 5:30 p.m. on November 19, and 7:30 p.m. on November 20, and 9:30 p.m. on November 21, and 11:30 p.m. on November 22, and 1:30 p.m. on November 23, and 3:30 p.m. on November 24, and 5:30 p.m. on November 25, and 7:30 p.m. on November 26, and 9:30 p.m. on November 27, and 11:30 p.m. on November 28, and 1:30 p.m. on November 29, and 3:30 p.m. on November 30, and 5:30 p.m. on December 1, and 7:30 p.m. on December 2, 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