

Man Injured By Truck Oct. 13 Dies

Because a truck driven by Duane Greenlee of Wixom failed to stop for Eight Mile Road while driving south on Farmington Road two weeks ago, Ben Allen, of 852 Woodward, Detroit, is dead.

Allen was taken to Redford Receiving Hospital after his car had been turned over by Greenlee's truck at the intersection. He died early Friday morning as a result of internal injuries, according to Deputy Sheriff Joe DeVriendt.

Greenlee was given a ticket for reckless driving by DeVriendt at the time of the accident. Further charges against him were delayed until Allen's condition was more completely diagnosed. "Now that Allen is dead," DeVriendt said, "the criminal charges will be made against Greenlee."

Greenlee's truck was also overturned by the accident, DeVriendt said, and the brewery grain in it was spilled on the highway.

In the past week, Justice John J. Schulte, Jr., fined four drivers for violations that might easily have resulted in traffic fatalities. John P. Choun, 4115 Harvard Road, Detroit, in September, for crossing the yellow line in the road, to pass another car on a hill. The violation occurred on Sept. 4, on U. S. 16 west of Farmington. Henry Schmitt, 14202 W. 12th, Detroit, was guilty of the same reckless act Oct. 16, also on U. S. 16 west of the cut-off. He was fined \$5.

Fails to Stop
Jerome Chatter, of 24000 Truck Road, failed to stop at Eight Mile Road while driving on U. S. 16. He was fined \$2.35 by Justice Schulte.

Peter Orley, 3936 Fourth Street, Detroit, was fined \$10 or three days in jail for driving without insurance at an excessive speed and passing another car recklessly on U. S. 24. He took the jail sentence.

Edward Wilkins, 18567 Blader, was fined \$3.35 for driving without insurance. Fred D. Laiter, 14202 W. 12th, Detroit, failed to stop at the Eight Mile Road while driving on U. S. 16. Justice Schulte gave him a suspended sentence, in view of the fact that he had not received a traffic ticket since 1918.

Local FHA Plan Gets Publicity

Farmington's "Modernize for Winter" campaign, featured by a full-page advertisement of merchants and artisans in last week's edition of The Enterprise, is receiving State-wide notice. The Farmington effort, planned as local co-operation in the Federal Housing Administration's nation-wide program to stimulate building and improve living conditions, is the subject of extensive comment in a weekly news release issued to all Michigan newspapers by Raymond M. Foley, State Director of the F.H.A.

Foley's mention of the Farmington campaign reads:

"A number of business firms interested in the building industry and in lending institutions in Farmington have launched a publicity program designed to draw the attention of the public there to the opportunity of improving property and increasing employment and general business on this plan. Since the concerns joined in full-page advertising publicity for the effort and are informed that excellent results are being obtained. Lending institutions, such as banks, in nearly all communities of the State are prepared to advance funds in similar cases for this type of construction. Where there are no local funds available, it is entirely possible to obtain them from outside sources and we would be glad to make inquiries on this point at the State office at the Federal Housing Administration, Office, 1174 National Bank Building, Detroit."

Continuing, the dispatch says: "The colder weather of the last few days has added interest to the campaign for winter modernization which is being conducted in many parts of Michigan. The Federal Housing Administration has been receiving an increased number of inquiries as to the possibilities and financing property improvements under the terms of Title I of the National Housing Act in this period. According to Raymond M. Foley, State Director of the Federal Housing Administration, "There has been a great many persons who have not fully understood the possibility of fixing up their property to meet the rigorous winter by winter." Foley stated "since they have not realized that

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 than it used to be.

Tacked to the walls of DeVriendt's booth are more than 20 pictures of skid marks and mangled automobiles and trucks. There you will see all-steel bodies that have been crushed as if they were made of tin, 100-horsepower motors that have been hurled back into drivers' laps, trucks and cars that have been tossed over on their tops as if they were playthings, and tell-tale skid marks that have told more about the events leading up to an accident than any human witness could.

Registration Is Near Completion

Registrations in this area have been piling up rapidly since the primary, but the past week has seen them subside somewhat and no appreciable increases are expected until the customary last minute rush on Saturday, the last day of registration. There were about 70 new voters registered for the primaries, Moore says, and this number added to those registered previously and since the primaries totals almost 750.

It is all those who have registered to vote, in election on Nov. 8 this year would stand out as one of the largest in the history of the city, Mr. Moore says. However, Mr. Moore points to the light primary vote, less than 450 voters, and says that it is unlikely that the number of votes cast Nov. 8 will exceed the number in the primary election of April, 1923.

That was the election that put Mayor Warner in office, and he brought out more than 600 voters. In Farmington Township, registering has been light in the past week, too. Township Clerk Harry McCracken says that almost 180 voters have registered since the primaries, but only 25 or thereabouts registered in the past week. He expects, however, some more registrations before Saturday which will set the total number of registered voters beyond the 900 mark. The 25 names added to the registration books in the past week have been fairly evenly divided between the two precincts, Clerk McCracken says.

In the city of Farmington, Township has reached a new high this year, more than 3,000, but the number added in the past week has been small, according to Township Clerk Harry S. Wolfe. Below the number in the past week, registered, since then the total has climbed to 3,100, and according to Mr. Wolfe, there are many eligible voters who have not registered.

It is expected there will be a last minute rush to register in Farmington Township, but because of ample facilities Mr. Wolfe does not anticipate any difficulty in registering voters on Saturday. Congestion is also avoided because of his being able to register voters at his office at 32338 Five Mile Road any time between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Farmington Garden Club, with a cooperative luncheon at 12:30 will be held Tuesday, November 14 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Steele, 25810 Eleven Mile Road, corner of Drakes. Those attending are asked to bring a small plant to register. For transportation, call Mrs. Hulet at 361. All members are urged to attend as election of officers will be held at this meeting.

They are probably eligible for a long-term installment purchase plan for this kind of property improvement. In spite of the large amount of publicity that has been obtained, there is still a big field in which promotional work of this sort can be done by builders, supply stores, lumber dealers and others interested in the development of the property improvement program.

The State Director said that DeVriendt continues to be among the leaders in the amount of business being done in his Insuring Office of the Federal Housing Administration, Detroit serves as the Insuring Office for the entire State of Michigan.

Truck Hits Car, 2 Have Close Call

A parked car in which Mrs. Minnie Osmus was sitting in front of the Louis Schroeder home, 3326 Grand River, one block west of the Town Hall, was crashed into by a truck Wednesday night. The impact was so great that the car was knocked across the street and on a small alley and the truck tipped over on its side, but no one was injured.

The crash took place at 10:10 p. m. and the noise of the truck striking the car and then tipping over attracted a number of people. It seemed to be only the best of fortune that enabled Mrs. Osmus and John Spalding, the driver of the truck, to escape uninjured.

The small coupe, owned by Mrs. Minnie Osmus, had been parked at the curb with its lights on, and Miss Osmus, who had left the car, was about to walk into the Schroeder home when the crash took place.

Spalding, the driver of the truck, was travelling quite near the curb, and when he saw the parked coupe it was too late to avoid it.

He averted his truck, however, in an effort to miss the car. He struck the left rear portion of the coupe with such force that it was sent across the street. The turn he made to avoid the accident was so sharp that it tipped his truck over.

The brake in the coupe was according to Mrs. Osmus, but despite this the truck was travelling fast enough to have shoved the car more than 50 feet, even with the brake on. This fact and the fact that the coupe was at the curb, according to Mrs. Osmus, but despite this the truck was travelling fast enough to have shoved the car more than 50 feet, even with the brake on.

The truck is owned by Don Zisall of 312 Henry Street, Ann Arbor, and it was empty at the time of the accident. State troopers said that it was too damaged to be driven away under its own power. Miss Osmus said her car was driven away, but was rather badly crushed in the rear.

Toledo Waite Game Cancelled

Farmington High School's football game with the Toledo Waite reserves, which was scheduled to be played here Friday, has been cancelled because of the weather. The game was to have been played at 7:30 p. m. at the latest, Mr. Lee says.

Any boxholder wishing to "shop by parcel post" has only to telephone or write the Farmington merchant from whom he wishes to buy. Mr. Lee has made arrangements for the parcels to be "wrapped and delivered the parcels to the post office."

"All parcels received at the post office before 9 a. m., will be delivered by our carriers before 1:30 p. m. at the latest," Mr. Lee says.

This service may be used by the more than 1,700 rural boxholders in Farmington Township and in part of Livonia and part of Novi Township. The rates are the same as those for ordinary parcel post service: seven cents for the first pound, and one-half cent for each additional pound. There is a 70-cent maximum.

Practically any type of merchandise that is under the maximum poundage can be delivered this way, Mr. Lee says, and it is possible to send C.O.D. for 12 cents extra.

The many services parcel post can render are being emphasized this month because it is the Silver Jubilee or 25th Anniversary of Parcel Post. Postmaster Lee has placed the date in several of the newspapers.

After next Friday's game, there will be only one more home game, that with Keego Harbor on Nov. 11. On Nov. 18, Farmington plays its last game of the season against Roseville there.

Mrs. Lamont Hamlin and son of Howell, are visiting this week with Mrs. Hamlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bagnall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lester Harger and daughters, Marilyn and Eleanor Ann, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the S. D. Harger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten entertained at a family dinner, Sunday.

The Enterprise Reaches Its Fiftieth Anniversary

With this issue, The Farmington Enterprise marks the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment in 1885 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "a permanent journal of progress."

This editor begins the newspaper's second half-century of publication. In that half century The Enterprise has experienced probably as checked a career as any newspaper in the State. Even the number of owners is in doubt. It is known to have had at least eleven, with perhaps one or two more whose identity is unknown.

The Enterprise was first issued on a "two-by-two" frame building put up by Mr. Bloomer in an orchard, adjoining his home. It was printed on a sheet about half the present page-size. Volume 1, Number 1, was published November 2, 1885. Comparison of the front page is indicative of the change that has come over American life in the past 50 years. The first issue is filled with advertisements of Hatten wagons and bobsleds, harness, "Fantine kate socks," and "Ladies' for a fine all wool hose, at 25 cents per pair, or an extra value in 50-cent underwear, call at Fred Warner's, they are both genuine bargains."

French pattern books were advertised by Miss E. Blanchard, who also presented ripe silk embroidery. The F. and P. M. Ume card was published for convenience of travelers.

Founder Deceased
One of the former proprietors still living in this community is Farmington Township Clerk Harry N. McCracken. He was superintendent of schools in the town, when about 1892, he acquired the paper from A. E. McKinnon. Mr. McKinnon is now a New York publicity man, and recently visited the McCrackens when he came back to Michigan in connection with the dedication of the Blue Water International Bridge at Port Huron. He specializes in the publicity arrangements for events of that nature. Mr. McKinnon owned The Enterprise for about two years.

Sold To Alex Smith
After publishing the paper for some time, Mr. McCracken transferred it to Alex Smith. A subsequent owner was J. L. Hammy, who came from Redford. He sold to John "Jack" Price, whose former wife, Edith Price, and sons, John and Robert, live on Oakland Road. Mr. Price had The Enterprise for about two years, then went to Ames, Iowa, to manage a daily paper, after selling The Enterprise to Willis Lord. Mr. Lord's widow and son, Kenneth, still reside in the community. Mr. Lord died while owner of the paper, and about a year later it was sold by his estate to Wales Martindale, who still resides in Farmington Township.

Other Transfers
Mr. Martindale sold the publication to E. E. Brown, who is now a resident of Ann Arbor. He in turn transferred it to William N. Miller, now publisher of the Leslie Local Republican, in Leslie, Mich. Mr. Miller, who had published for about five years, sold The Enterprise to the present owner in 1927.

It is probable that in addition to those mentioned above, there may have been a few more. Most of the proprietorships were brief (Continued on Page 1)

Auto Plants Take Men From PWA

Farmington's present WPA projects, construction of the Shawassee Street sewer and reconstruction of the High School, are short-handed, today because so many men have been called back to work in nearby factories.

The sewer project, which was supposed to have 135 men at work, when it started July 3, has only 34 men now. The most that have worked there is 86, according to Edward Ervin of Pontiac, in charge of the project. This means that the tentative date for completion, which was sometime in October, will be extended until late spring, Ervin says, for only 1,500 feet of the 5,217 foot sewer have been completed.

The reconstruction project in the grade school and high school has also been affected by the increased activity in the factories. The school project started out with 15 men working on it and today there are only 10. This drop in man power will make it impossible to finish the project before the first of the year.

Another cause of the decreased number of men on the jobs is that some of them have unemployment compensation checks. According to Ervin, more men have been called back to factories in Pontiac and to the Ford, Dodge and Plymouth factories than have quit because of unemployment checks.

Younger Men Gone
Men called back by the factories have been generally the younger and therefore the stronger ones. Commissioner Emory Hilt says this has tended to intensify the slowdown in projects caused by the increased prosperity in industry.

Farmington is not unique in this respect, for throughout the county, relief rolls are short of eligible workmen and the remainder are unemployable for some reason. The fact appreciably slows down working on WPA projects in the county was noticed on Sept. 21 when the figure went down to 8,010. It had been 8,609 on Sept. 7. Since Sept. 7, 2,631 have been out from the payroll.

Cost Is Shared
In the construction of the Shawassee Street sewer the PWA is paying the cost of labor and the City of Farmington and the State Highway Department are paying for the materials.

Labor for the school decorating project is being provided by the PWA and the materials by the school district.

Germany's Public Works Praised By Himmelsbach
Germany's public works program has given the country a clean, well-tended appearance. Joseph Himmelsbach told the members of the Farmington Exchange Wednesday noon, in commenting on his recent trip to Europe.

Mr. Himmelsbach left Farmington Aug. 28 and returned last Sunday. He traveled through Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary and France, driving his own car. He says that Yugoslavia and Hungary are in bad shape and that France is not much better. He contrasted the excellent roads in Germany with those in France and elsewhere in Europe, which he said were quite inferior.

Mr. Himmelsbach was accompanied by his wife and returned to New York aboard the Europa. After arriving in this country they visited friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. Himmelsbach plans to show the pictures he took while abroad some other time at the Exchange Club. He was unable to have them ready Wednesday.

Hallowe'en Specials Offered At A&P

Though there are more than 20 specials advertised by the Farmington A&P store this week in The Enterprise, Manager M. K. Ferrier draws particular attention to those that are related to Hallowe'en.

Among these are chocolate drops, cracker jack, dates and doughnuts, all at money-saving prices. Older and marshmallows are additional specials that should be particularly popular this time of year, Mr. Ferrier said.

"Besides these items which are intended for the Hallowe'en season, there are many bargains in canned goods, for example, canned beef, green beans, peas, corn and tomatoes," Mr. Ferrier said.

F. L. Cook Has Cause To Recall First Paper
F. L. Cook, Farmington merchant, perhaps it brings to him, too, a recollection of wrists that grew tired and a back strained, as a lad on "his job" in the printing office, the roller back and forth by hand, yet the newspaper turns so that The Enterprise could be printed on a hand-press, (one page at a time).

Mr. Cook not only helped turn the first copy of the first issue of The Enterprise. He took it from the press, marked it, and through the years has kept it tucked away. Having helped get out the first issue, Mr. Cook should have been given some years ago, from a familiar newspaper device—getting members of the family to help split the paper a picture from which could be made an engraving—something not seen in that first newspaper, but which was still wonderful enough to the boy who linked the rollers 50 years ago.

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Library Acquires Many New Books

New books in the fields of fiction, non-fiction and juvenile fiction have been added to the public library this month, according to Mrs. Florence Leach, librarian.

Mrs. Lindbergh's "Listen! The Wind," is among the more recent books. Because of the excellence of her book, "North to the Orient," this new work has received considerable attention and according to reviews, it merits the attention. Another more recent book is Davis' "The Great American Novel." This is the story of a newspaperman and like "The Accented," which was written by the same author last year, this book has been accorded high praise.

Three books that have enjoyed a lot of popularity in the past few years have been added to the library. They are "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton; "The Doctor," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; and "It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis.

Two children's books were obtained by the library: "Mountains are Free," by Adams, and "High in the Mountains," by Brock. More new children's books will be purchased by the library for National Book Week, next month, Mrs. Leach says.

Other books to be found at the library which have been added in October are: "Shanghai Passage," by Pearl "Forbidden Ground," by Swanson; "My Country and My People," by Lin Yutang; "Return to Religion," by Link; "Captain Caution," by Roberts; "Home Front," by Edmunds; "Helen Keller's Journal," by Helen Keller; and "Raiders of Spanish Peaks," by Grey.

Mrs. Leach requests that those who have delinquent books taken out prior to April 1929 return them to the library. There will be no fees to be paid on these books. The hours the library is open are: Wednesday, 3 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9 to 5 p. m.

The interior of the library was almost completely remodeled in July and a new sidewalk and steps were constructed. "The expenses of the library are shared three ways. The City, the Township and the one-half and the State Library Aid matches this."

George Heliker returned to his home in North Farmington, Wednesday after spending some time in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. He is not much improved.

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