

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Where Is Farmington? . . .

This isn't as silly a question as it sounds at first glance. We all know because it's home.

But where is Farmington on the progress chart with other communities its size in the State? "Has your home-town attracted new industries since V-J Day?" That's the thought-provoking question presented in the "Michigan Mirror" column appearing in last week's Enterprise. We hope it set you and your neighbors to thinking.

Why? Because it is all tied in with the present progress and eventual future of our community. Home industries are being attracted to many smaller communities in Michigan. They are adding to the security, growth and development of these areas. They are adding identity and civic pride to communities just like ours.

But they don't just happen. Industries don't just drop out of the clouds with a payroll for 200 or 400 persons and a major investment in the community. Many small towns in Michigan are getting these industries, as the "Michigan Mirror" points out, and they are working progressively to get them, and to hold them.

Farmington is in an excellent position to sell itself. There are good transportation facilities, with Grand River Avenue, there is ample space, there are people anxious for home-town employment. Although most of the Farmington area is residential, these industries need not destroy or impair this aspect. They are not in other communities, in fact, they add to the attractiveness when properly located and constructed.

It represents real progress individually and collectively. Home industries employ home people, take an interest in the community, pay a big part of the improvements that make home a better place for all of us. Industries are being attracted to smaller towns by aggressive action. In some cases merchants are banding together in an effort to encourage this type of development. In other cases, large property owners and real estate companies are joining in the effort. In still others, the local government itself is organized to help.

The securing of these industries helps each one in their particular problem and at the same time helps the entire community. It's a challenge and it's being met successfully right here in Michigan. But where is Farmington?

Will You Be Alive . . .

the day after Labor Day? This is a shocking question, but it is worth thinking about if life is worth living.

People will die or lie helplessly in a hospital during the Labor Day week end unless — this is where the thinking begins. Unless every driver remembers the pleas of police and safety officers. None of us want to die in a pile of steel — none of us want to spend weeks and months in a hospital bed. We just forget or the other fellow forgets. Some have the idea it just can't happen to them.

But it does happen — and it will happen again unless every caution is taken. Not just for a few minutes, but every second you are behind the wheel. One slip and it can be tragic. Driving is serious business!

Remember to drive slow enough to have your car under control and ready for any emergency. Observe the rules of the road, they are there to save your life. Don't take chances, it might be your last. Be courteous, regardless of how the other fellow acts. Be "smart" by getting there and back safely, not by impressing your friends with your daring — that is very apt to backfire.

Be alive tomorrow, by being careful today!

Still Flying High . . .

and prouder than before is the Army Air Force's B-36. But way down below, flying very low, is the House Armed Forces Committee.

Which only goes to prove that investigations are a wholesome procedure if they accomplish a constructive objective. However, when they are accelerated on rumors, and even trumped-up charges, they do only harm. Efforts should be made to at least check facts before a big hull-a-balloo is stirred up.

They would not only save themselves from a lot of embarrassment, but would create instead of destroy the confidence of the people back home.

Churches

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remick, Pastor
Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00. (Youth Service) 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Rev. W. Rutkowski, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior department.
Divine services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLW.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all grades, in downstairs rooms.
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:15 a.m. Nursery.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25600 Grand River Avenue
Corner of Imperial Hwy.
Victor F. Halbroth, Pastor
Early Service, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Late Service, 11 a.m.

ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION
Thirteen Mile Road at Greening
10:30 a.m. Morning service for everyone.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Nursery for small children.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

CLARENSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Eddie 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 Wesley Adult Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., the Evening Service.
7:45 p.m., every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington
11:00 a.m., Morning Services
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 4.
The Golden Text (Job 32:8) is: "There is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8 p.m.
Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Mr. A. Bellito, Mus. Dir. & Organist
Mr. G. G. Gieseler, Ed. Pres.
Mr. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rel. Ed.
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.

Aim and Purpose of Salem Church
Help seeking people, through beautiful services, come close to God and to human comrades in worship.

Help seeking people learn the truths by which they may live brave, happy and useful lives.
Help seeking people gain strength by which they may become that which they have learned they ought to be.

Help seeking people find comfort in sorrow, courage in struggle, joy in victory.
Help seeking people come into union with Christ, their Master and Friend.

This, being our aim and purpose, we invite you to "Come and See."
"Go to the Church of your choice, but go to Church."

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lenore and Curtis Aves., Detroit (Five Minutes from Bus Station)
Rev. James H. Morris, Vicar
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning prayer. First Sunday, Holy Communion.
Classes for small children during the service.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

BENZEDRINE BANNED
The halt of America's new dope craze when manufacturers withdrew benzedrine inhalers from the market was a culmination of a long public campaign by Drew Pearson.

Working with Congressman G. Grant of Montgomery, Ala., Pearson published a series of columns and broadcasts beginning last February, which pointed to the manner in which prison inmates, dope addicts and even high-school children were bearing the benzedrine-treated paper from the inhalers and using it as a cheap dope.

Simultaneously, Ben Grant introduced a bill banning the inhalers. Final result came when manufacturers stopped the sale of benzedrine inhalers. Instead they sell benzedrine, a mild inhaler containing non-stimulating compounds.

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

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, 7 p.m.

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Gorman Prentiss, Pastor
West Seven Mile Road
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship and Sunday School held at the same hour.
Nursery School for children over three. Everyone welcome.

BIBLE COMMENT

FOR SEPT. 4

Rule From Within, Theme of Religion And Democracy

THE Psalmist in the familiar and beautiful Twenty-third Psalm rejoices that the Lord, who is his Shepherd, leads him in the paths of righteousness.

This theme of righteousness runs everywhere through the Psalms, which express the dominant religious thought throughout the books of the prophets, and the whole religion of the Hebrews. It was this superior morality of Judaism that led many Gentile proselytes, to become converts to Judaism. Many of these proselytes, as we can see in the pages of the New Testament, became Christian disciples.

The psalmists and prophets put the first emphasis where it rightly belonged — on righteousness in personal life. The godly man was not the professor of a certain faith, but the man who was upright in heart. His sacrifices, burnt offerings, and acts of religion meant nothing unless they were the expression of a heart sincere and true, subject to God's guidance and God's will.

The religion of Israel was a mass religion, always emphasizing God's choice and call to the nation as a whole, but this emphasis did not in any way minimize the importance of the individual, and the soundness of his character and conduct.

Thus, it would seem, has a distinct bearing upon our modern democracy, which in a way is a mass affair. We think of democracy often, perhaps too often, as consisting in popular suffrage and the rule of the majority. But the vote of a majority cannot be made anything right. The true essence of democracy is self-rule. It is rule from within. When the rule of kings is discarded, it is the individual who becomes king, and if he abdicates, democracy may become anarchy.

Is not this our greatest weakness today at this very point — the fact that so many citizens fail to exercise their prerogatives and privileges, to say nothing of their plain duty?



By GENE ALLEMAN

Industry is not moving to Michigan Main Street — rural communities under 10,000 population — for sentimental reasons.

When a branch of a city manufacturing concern or a new locally-financed industry decides to locate in a country town, the reasons are invariably based on sound economic factors. A stable labor supply, preferably tied to the community by worker-owned homes, is a key factor. Transportation is another. Availability of water, electricity and plant facilities are other essentials.

Such are the conclusions of C. M. Dwight Wood, chief of the area development division, state Department of Economic Development, and also Don Weeks, chief of the industrial development division of this agency.

This state department, created during Governor Kim Sigler's administration, has been working with local communities for industrial surveys. A total of 175 cities in the Lower Peninsula are so cooperating. Thirty-seven industrial area surveys have been completed in the Upper Peninsula where 11 new industries have been already attracted.

The principle of "self-help" is emphasized by the state department, which serves only as a clearing house for efforts of Michigan communities to set new industries. An illustrated brochure was prepared recently by the Yale (Michigan) Chamber of Commerce. The caption evoked much discussion: "Move Here and Escape Atomic Bomb!" featured the invitation.

A "Michigan Mirror" survey has produced a variety of interesting evidence showing how many Michigan small towns have prospered through local leadership in attracting new industries. Here is another installment of examples, and a third column appears to be needed for our complete report.

Brighton — Aire-Flo Furnace Company, employing 50 to 75 persons at peak of production.

Big Rapids — Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corporation, underwritten by local persons.

Caro — Fusco Manufacturing Company and Bendall Tool and Die Company.

Plymouth — Steel Fabricating Company organized in 1948. General Motors plant to employ 1,500.

Charlevoix — Michigan's first fish cannery.

White Pigeon — Branch plant of Kirsch Company, Sturges.

Milne — Acme Branch Company, employing 30, from Kentucky.

Evart — Northland Dairy Division of General Foods Corp.

Marquette — Crowell Carbon Company of Ohio.

Lake Odessa — Keller Brass Company, branch of Grand Rapids firm, newly expanded.

Leslie — Branch of Ohio Food Products Company.

Alpena — East Michigan Berry Packers, Inc.
West Branch — Precision Manufacturing Company.
Sandusky — Yale Rubber Manufacturing Company.
(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

Church Addition Completed
Workmen are now putting the finishing touches on the addition to the Evangelical Church, which has been in the course of erection during the past few weeks. The addition will be in readiness for the dedicatory services Sunday. The 40 x 32 addition is in the rear of the main structure and is built of brick to conform with the style of the original building.

Police Delays School Opening
Superintendent A. G. Leonard will be in his office all day Friday, September 2, and Saturday forenoon, September 3, for registration and consultation. Schools are to open Monday, September 15, two days later than usual on account of infantile paralysis.

Teen Waydays Ago (Sept. 7, 1939)
Suggest Roadway To Cut Grand River Traffic
The creation of a freeway, or a depressed-highway, paralleling Grand River Avenue, has been proposed by R. G. Thompson, Detroit city engineer, as a means of providing traffic relief. The freeway would be a block wide, located within the Grand Boulevard, with sloping banks to be planted with trees and shrubbery.

Store Displays Tall Corn
On display at Hutton's Hardware are several stalks of corn which stand ten feet in height. The stalks came from Cesar's Farm corn field. Also represented is the Peter Willitworth farm on Nine Mile Road, with stalks which top nine feet. The Willitworth stalks are complete with well-formed ears of corn.

Five Years Ago (Sept. 7, 1945)
Delay School Opening
Due to the polio epidemic, the opening of Farmington schools has been delayed until September 18, upon the recommendation of the Oakland County Board of Health and Dr. Eugene Elliott, superintendent of Public Instruction.

Oldest Resident Dies
Charles Andrews, Farmington's oldest resident, died last week. Charles N. Andrews was born November 4, 1842, at the Andrews farm on Walnut Road, now known as 16 Mile Road, in Bloomfield Township. The Andrews home has been in the family since 1832, when Samuel Andrews became owner by a land grant from the government. Andrews lived at the farm until 1924, when they moved to their home at 33209 Shilawasse Street, Farmington.

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THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

On Labor Day

America proudly takes time out to pay tribute to every worker in the land. In observance of this holiday, our bank will not be open on Monday, September 5.