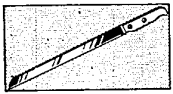


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Letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper.

October 22, 1949

The Farmington Enterprise
Farmington, Michigan

To The Editor:
In your paper dated October 26th, your article indicates that the Farmington Township "adopted a resolution to adopt a zoning ordinance." I am pleased to find the Board giving attention to the community's development.

I feel the zoning ordinance cannot do anything for the area's development unless the ordinance is based upon a Master Plan of the Community. As far as I am aware there is no Master Plan Study for Farmington yet. In the Detroit Free Press dated October 16th, they indicated that Farmington and Novi Townships by 1970 will have a population increase to 25,500. This means an 80% increase over the existing population. This increase is not only due to birth rate but more important, is due to the migration from other areas. Therefore, I feel we should have a Master Plan to control this community's growth and coordinate with other suburban areas of Detroit, unless from the area and experience the whole area may become a disorderly and chaotic growth. It

is my hope that the Township Board will take the time to study the situation and develop a Master Plan for the future.

Yours sincerely,
Liang-Yang-Wu, Architect
China, Student of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Associated with Charles D. Hannan, Architect, as a designer.

MODERN TURKEYS PACKAGED FOR DAILY MEALS

Thanks to the development of the modern turkey industry we no longer need to reserve that special treat for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Turkey is now a thrifty meat choice any day in the year.

Both whole turkeys and parts are marketed in new, convenient forms—ready-to-cook, either frozen or freshly drawn. It is also marketed in ready-to-eat forms—canned, frozen, and smoked.

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State Lands Provide 174,000 Hunting Acres

Welcome news to the downstate hunter anxious to have a place to hunt not too far from home is the conservation department announcement that more than 174,000 acres of state-owned land throughout northern Michigan are open to public hunting this year.

Included in the acreage are state game areas, recreation areas and state forest land. Maps of these project areas can be secured from the department's game division at Lansing.

State game areas, where anyone with a proper game license can hunt without fear of trespassers; Darry, Cannonsburg, Danville, DeFord, Erie, Flat River, Fulton, Gougeon, Gratiot-Saginaw, Gregory, Lapeer, Menden, Oak Grove, Pte. Mouille, Port Huron, Rose Lake experiment station, Saginaw Bay, St. Clair Flats, Swan Creek experiment station, Three Rivers, Tuscola and Vassar.

State recreation areas open are: Bald Mountain, Brighton, Highland, Holly-Groveland, Island Lake, Metamora, Ortonville, Pitsburg, Pontiac Lake, Fond Lake Commerce, Rochester-Utica, Waterloo and Yankee Springs.

In addition, sportsmen may hunt in the Allegan state forest and part of Alcona state park.

Some of these locations are in counties where local regulations prohibit Sunday hunting and should be checked with conservation officers.

Family Economy Differs, Clarenceville P.T.A. Told

Dr. Katherine B. Greene of the University of Michigan spoke Tuesday evening, October 18, at the Clarenceville P.T.A. meeting. Dr. Greene was raised in Ohio and has her Ph.D. from Columbia Teachers College. At present she is Lecturer in Education at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Greene pointed out that parent-child relations are no longer on an economic basis; that parents no longer have children because they will help to support the family. This has created new problems which the modern family must solve.

After Dr. Greene's address the meeting adjourned to the gym where Miss Helene Hutton presented her dancing school pupils. Her youngest group were from four to five years old.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grode and her committee.

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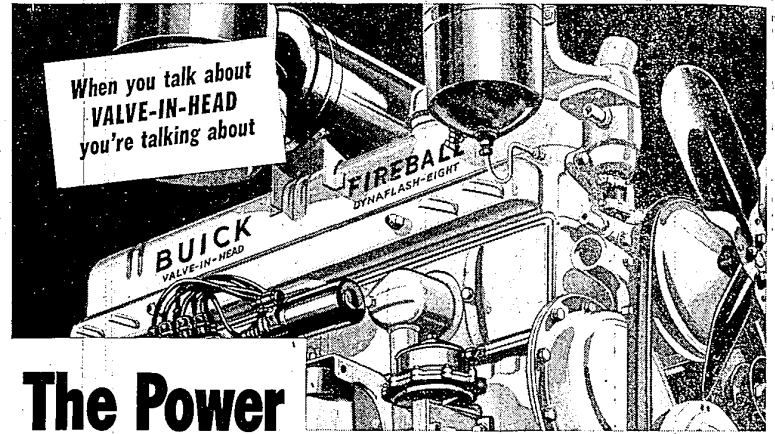
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"Any Number Can Play"
— ALWAYS PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING SPACE —



The Power that made Buick Famous

If you want to know what's "the newest thing" in automobile engines, look at the Buick engine pictured here, and you'll see the words "valve-in-head."

But it happens that this isn't new with Buick. As a matter of fact, the valve-in-head engine was invented back in 1902—U.S. Patent No. 771,095—and immediately, Buick adopted the principle, which became the first in a long string of "Buick firsts."

Not everyone went for the idea—then. In spite of the fact that this engine "breathes" more freely—gets fuel in and exhaust gases out more easily—others hung onto their pet ideas.

Then came the airplane, with its need for maximum power from every drop of fuel—and every maker of internal combustion airplane engines adopted the valve-in-head principle.

And more recently—with the hope that higher-octane fuels will become available—a lot of automotive engine designers are taking a new look at the valve-in-head idea.

But just for the record, we'd like to point out that Buick got there first.

And ever since, Buick has gone steadily ahead, building up a name as "valve-in-headquarters." Buick engineers reshaped pistons to put Fireball wallop in these engines. They stepped up compression ratios as fast as better fuels came along.

So perhaps you'll want to remember, when you hear the term "valve-in-head," that this is the type of power that made Buick famous.

If others want to climb on the bandwagon, we say "more power to them"—and no pun is intended.

But Buick has been doing more with valve-in-head right from the start.

And—we might add—it stands to reason that Buick is not through making this type of engine better and better.

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