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Graduate Engineers May Study At Wayne

A two-year graduate study plan for evening students was announced by Professor Dudley Newton, head of the Civil Engineering department of Wayne University. Designed to fulfill the needs of civil engineers who cannot attend the full or part time day classes offered by the Graduate School at Wayne, this special evening program will begin this fall.

The Sunshine Lady:

Thanks Farmington Friends For Sending "Get Well" Cards To Sons

To the many friends about Farmington who have been so kind as to shower my sons with cards during their illness, I say that I can never thank you enough.

Robert, who has been ill for many weeks, is now home from the hospital and feeling very well.

Little Eddie arrived home on Wednesday for a two week stay. His left leg and back are much too stiff, but we are hoping the treatments at home will help him. He won't be starting back to school with their haven't children, and to him that's heartbreaking.

Pollo is an awful thing and Dr. Edith Calhoun tells me that even the mild cases such as Eddie's can become bad if treatment isn't kept up. The exercises require two persons. Every part of the body must be stretched and pulled until you wonder what is keeping them together.

Now back to the cards. Eddie got cards from as far away as Mississippi from folks who read his name in this paper. Cards came from all parts of the state, so The Enterprise does get around.

A great many gave no address and all were so nice. Of the huge pile, only three cards were alike and they came in the form of a baseball, sun and all types of animals. All in all they were wonderful and such a help. One hundred view cards were sent, so Eddie has started a new hobby collecting them. A Dearborn friend sent him a watch. Five dollars was sent by the Novi Sunshine Club. They have also sent a great many cards. A letter arrived from Governor G. Mennen Williams and a very cute card was sent by Arthur Godfrey.

Also in the mail were a great many wonderful notes of cheer and so many told me they missed my friendly letters in The Enterprise. Well, I have missed writing them. A great many shut-in friends tell they haven't been getting any mail since I stopped in.

Right now one of the shut-in persons who is badly in need of cheer

The Sunshine Lady
1405 Hospital Road,
Route 9, Pontiac, Michigan.

Corporal Earl Heilman To Return To States

Corporal Earl H. Heilman, 22, of Farmington, assigned to the 38th Military Police Company on the X Corps mountain front in Korea, has received orders to return to the States under the Korean War restoration program. Army authorities reported.

He entered the Army in January, 1947, and was stationed in the Orient the following year. Before enlisting in the Army, Corporal Heilman had attended Redford Union High School. He formerly made his home at 1939 Rensselaer Street.

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James Read Attends MSC Education Workshop

Approximately 200 persons attended the first annual Michigan Workshop on Adult Education at Michigan State College held Tuesday and Wednesday, August 28 and 29 at East Lansing.

Board of Education members, school administrators, adult teachers and leaders and lay citizens met in Kellogg Center for Continuing Education to discuss "Strengthening Democracy Through Adult Education."

Among those attending was James M. Read, administrative assistant, of Farmington, who served as recorder for the Education of The Handicapped group.

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Detroit Area Dairymen Get Uniform Milk Price

The Federal Milk Marketing Order covering the Detroit area which was issued by the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture late in July, became fully operative on September 1 and all farmers supplying fluid milk to any dealer or distributor in the area now receive a uniform price for their milk, depending upon butterfat test and hauling charges.

Donald Jones Promoted, Assigned To Army School

Donald H. Jones has been promoted to Private First Class and will be assigned to Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri, for technical training in the Air Force clerk typist career field. It was announced recently by indoctrination center officials at Sampson Air Force Base. He completed his indoctrination training at Sampson August 15.



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To Return To McCoy After Army Graduation

Corporal Bernard D. Kudla of 14918 Eight Mile Road is a graduate of an eight-week Army Leaders school in Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, with the 5th Armored Division. Cpl. Kudla was sent to Camp Chaffee to attend the Leaders course and will return to his permanent station at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He attended Clarenceville High School and Michigan State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kudla of Farmington.

Michigan Mirror

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bushel for spruce. Cones must be ripe.

Adulteration of sausage and hamburger in Michigan is increasing alarmingly, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Twelve packers have been taken to court; 13 cases pending yet. Packers are inserting too much fat, milk, cereals and vegetable flours — a result of meat shortages and climbing prices.

A large — and pertinent — piece of Michigan's movable highway will be in operation by the time deer hunting season opens. The S. S. Vacationland will begin operating at the Straits. The combination ferry and ski breaker will carry 150 cars. Cost, \$1,650,000.

Michigan Christmas trees are exempt from price control. After they are cut they come under the classification of greens for decorative purposes — non freezable.

This year continues as an "average" polio year — if such a thing is possible. From 100 to 125 new cases are reported each week in the state.

The Michigan Education association has complained that "irresponsible" attacks are being made on the school system by various "national" front groups with assorted selfish motives. MEA says they are trying to discredit the schools, reduce financial support and curtail programs. No names or groups were mentioned.

Some 100 farmers in Livingston County have organized to post their property against any hunting whatsoever in protest against deer hunting with rifles. They even have ordered no hunting signs. There was talk of patrolling their lands.

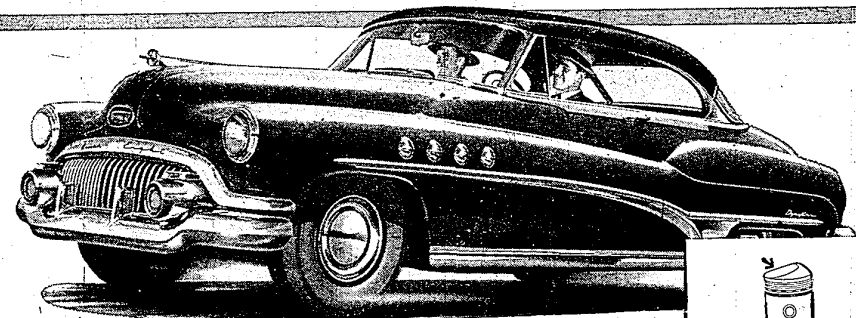
Out of Washington: A new car shortage is likely soon.

Out of Detroit: A small increase in production noted — no foreseeable shortage yet.

The cost of striking? In Lansing 2,875 workers in two strikes (Kold-Hoff Manufacturing company and Reo Motors, Inc.) lost \$100,000 a week in salaries.



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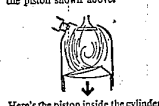
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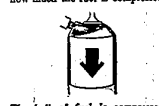
The secret of Fireball Power is in the use of dome-and-dip design of the piston shown above.



Here's the piston inside the cylinder. As it moves down, the fuel charge rushes in—sets up a swirl when it hits the piston top.



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