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**Help Wanted ...**  
AMBITION MARRIED MAN, 20 to 30, mechanical know-how, position with expanding firm, good weekly salary for right person. CR. 4-6331.  
REARER SET-UP man for auto, make headers and hopper feed rod headers. Apply 12262 Woodbine, Detroit.  
THREE GAS station attendants. Apply 29295 Gervard Lake Road.  
HOUSEKEEPER, COOK, 12 to 15, no washing or ironing. Call after 8:00. GR. 4-6339.  
MAN FOR general work around stone yard, must have own transportation, some truck driving. 2881 Northwestern, near 12 Mile Road.  
MALE CLARINET and tenor sax players, ages 14 to 18 with band experience for teen combo. Call GR. 4-2595.  
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, 10 days, for modern dental office. Full time. Experience not necessary. Dr. Brady, 32620 Grand River, any day but Thursday.  
APPLICANTS are being taken for men weighing 170 to 200 lbs. for men's wear. Permanent. 40375 Farmington, Farmington.  
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IRONING to do in my home. GR. 4-6349.  
WILL BOARD or care for child in my home. 29250 Morlock near 8 Mile - Middlebelt.  
GIRL, 17, wants steady job, will take housework by the hour. 31977 Hill Avenue off Orchard Lake Road.  
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**Help Wanted ...**  
WOMAN FOR house work, three or four days a week, good transportation, must like children. References. MA. 6-3763.  
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**Low Quality of Fresh Vegetables On Fruit Stands Still in Evidence**  
Although some improvement in fresh vegetables is reported this week, the lower quality resulting from the prolonged hot weather is still in evidence on produce counters.  
Tomatoes have suffered severely and few of top quality are available. Smart shoppers will purchase quantities for processing this week, for supplies are ample but not excessive.  
At prices slightly lower than last year, home grown cabbage is still a thrifty buy this week. Definite improvement may be seen in all varieties of green beans, but supplies are slightly scarce. Improved quality and greater supply of both leaf and head lettuce is anticipated within the next few weeks.  
Many varieties of squash may be found at bargain prices. The butternut offers 100% flavor and economy with its very thick rind and its sweet fine-textured flesh, and its very small seed pocket.  
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**FALCON GRIDDERS** will be pinning their hopes for football success this season on an almost entirely new team as only three starters from last year's team have returned for action this season. They will be out to snap a 15-game losing streak and would like nothing better than to do it this Friday against Clarenceville. New Mentor John Hayes is shown above talking things over with two of his three returning starters, Captain Don Robinson, left, and Bud Brewbaker, right.

**Farmington - Clarenceville To Battle In Football Opener Friday Afternoon**

Football action will get under way in this area Friday afternoon when the Farmington Falcons and the Clarenceville Trojans tangle in an inter-community contest at the high school athletic field at the City Park. The game will start at 3:30 p.m.  
Last year the underdog Trojans whipped the Falcons on their home field and the Farmington eleven will be out to avenge the defeat this year.

The Falcons, with new head coach John Hayes at the helm, will be attempting to break a 15-game losing streak dating back to the 1953 season. The Trojans, on the other hand, will be equally as determined to keep a winning streak going from last year. After a slow start, the Trojans showed exceptional strength in their last three games of last year's season.

The battle will be strong between the two teams for possession of the coveted "tea pot" which goes to the winning team in the Farmington - Clarenceville game each year.

Clarenceville's Coach Nick Ianni disclosed his probable starting line-up for the Farmington tussle as follows: Dale Devitt and Gerald Vader, ends; Dick Corey and Jim Trent, tackles; co-captain John Lewis and Bob Barnes, guards; and co-captain Bruce Morene at center. In the backfield, co-captain Bob Soop and Jim Jones will be at the halves. Gene Garbin at fullback and Dave Hanford at the quarterback slot.

Although six of the eleven starters were regulars last year, Ianni expressed some pessimism over the team's chances in the game. He pointed out the fact that some shifting of players to new positions has slowed down development.

The starting line-up for the Falcons has not yet been disclosed by Farmington Mentor John Hayes.

**Dennis Mahaney Leaves For Western Michigan**

Dennis Mahaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mahaney of 33216 Thomas Street, left last week end for Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo to begin college studies.  
Mahaney will be taking a pre-engineering course.

The home at Newberg, Oregon, where former President Herbert Hoover spent part of his boyhood, has been dedicated as a national shrine.

**TROJAN GRID SCHEDULE**  
Sept. 16, Farmington, 3:30, away.  
Sept. 23, Milford, 8:00, home.  
Sept. 30, Garden City, 8:00, home.  
Oct. 7, Northville (Homecoming), 8:00 home.  
Oct. 14, Clariston, 8:00, away.  
Oct. 21, Holly, 8:00, home.  
Oct. 28, Brighton, 8:30, away.  
Nov. 4, Keego Harbor, 8:00, away.

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**CLARENCEVILLE'S** football team, bolstered by six returning starters from last year's team, will be out for some real glory this year on the gridiron. They will be put to their first big test this Friday when they battle with Farmington in a traditionally tough inter-community contest. Directing the team will be (left to right) Coach Nick Ianni and his co-captains, Bruce Morene, Center; John Lewis, guard; and Bob Soop, halfback.

**Kings & Queens Bowling League Opens Season**

Bowling got under way this week in the Kings and Queens League at Farmington Recreation with the Wallace Construction team holding down first place at the end of the first round of bowling. They made a clean sweep by garnering all four points, from their opponents.

Team	Won	Lost
Wallace Constr.	4	0
Mason's Market	3	1
Corliss Brick Clean.	2	2
Mason Contractors	2	2
Team No. 7	2	2
Lewis's Inn	2	2
Oak Pharmacy	1	3
Team No. 4	0	4

Fellow across the desk from us says that anyone driving while drunk is asking to have an autopsy performed on his person.

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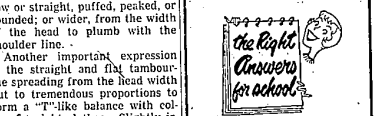
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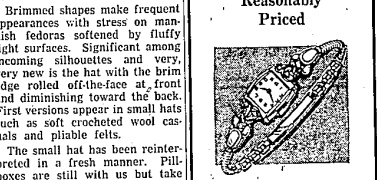
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**HATS WITH MORE BODY THE TREND FOR THIS YEAR**  
Fall, 1955, finds the firm establishment of the hat with more body, the hat with more volume - the truly "fuller" hat, which is evident in many variations. This trend is expressed primarily in crowns that are either taller, whether narrow or straight, puffed, peaked, or of the bend to plumb with the shoulder line.  
Another important expression is the straight and flat tambourine spreading from the head with out to tremendous proportions to form a "T"-like balance with column straight clothes. Slightly irregular contours that place emphasis on back-to-front-width shade the brow slightly when worn straight on. Some versions take a definite profile pitch to avoid the geometric rigidity of up-and-down lines.  
Brimmed shapes make frequent appearances with stress on manish fedoras softened by fluffy light surfaces. Significant among very new is the hat with the brim edge rolled off-the-face at front and diminishing toward the back. First versions appear in small hats such as soft crocheted wool casuals and pliable felts.  
The small hat has been reinterpreted in a fresh manner. Pillboxes are still with us but take newness by crown treatments that encircle the head instead of just touching the top. Crowns are sometimes softened by manipulated draping or accented by stand-up flanges.  
Trimings are underplayed with this fall's emphasis on lush materials (thick piled fur felts, velours and novelty "rough" felts frosted with white hairs, velvets). When jewelry is used, it appears in one large dramatic accent, such as a large, chunky "jewel," often of a matching colored stone.  
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