

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page 2C)

Recent figures show 234 plants in 119 Michigan communities looking for new tenants. The fall edition of the Economic Development's Available Plant Summary, sent to 8,000 industrial realtors and manufacturers, showed this information.

It also showed that since the spring inventories of plant sites, 66 of the 255 then listed have been occupied. Of the 234 plants available now, 216 are in the Lower Peninsula.

CAPITOL LANDSCAPE architects lost a point to Senator Bert J. Storey (R-Belding).

Last year, he complained bitterly on the floor that shrubbery blocked off the inscription under the statue of Governor Blair, the state's chief executive during the Civil War.

It took a long time, but Storey finally won.

Workmen dug out the tall shrubs and put back some cushion yews, a small evergreen variety which look best when trimmed to knee height.

"Now people can read of the accomplishments of one of Michigan's greatest governors," said Storey.

Professional Services

DR. M. E. WHITEHEAD

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

General Practice

32200 Grand River Avenue

Farmington

GR. 4-6532

Office Hours

Mon., 12-4, 7-8; Tues., 12-4

Wed., 1:30-4; 7-8

Thurs., 12-4, 7-8

Fri., 12-4, 7-8; Sat., 9-11 a.m.

Closed Wednesday

HOUGHTON VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Formerly Grand Trunk

38415 Grand River

Farmington, Mich.

GR. 4-2223

Office Hours

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

11:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Sat., 10-5 Sun., 1-4

Closed Wednesday

DR. CLAYTON W. HILLIS

CHIROPRACTOR HEALTH SERVICE

X-RAY RESEARCH LABORATORY

28665 Grand River Ave.

Farmington, Michigan

(Between Macdonald and 5 Mile Road)

GR. 4-2282

OFFICE HOURS

Monday 10-11 1-5 6-8

Tuesday 10-11 1-5 6-8

Wednesday 1-5 6-8

THURSDAY - CLOSED

Friday 10-12 1-5 6-8

Saturday By Appointment Only

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

(Continued from Page 2C)

Moral, political and economic decay

has always set in to undermine

the strength and bring about the

fall of every nation or civilization

that has reached the pinnacle.

Moral, economic and political de-

cay are conditions governed by in-

tellect and character, the prod-

ucts of citizenship education.

The institution of American edu-

cation has begun to awaken to the

realities of the immediate

challenge. Many Americans have

been slow in recognizing the true

nature of Communism and its

false-face twin, Socialism; and this

is a factor in the unpreparedness

of education when the Red menace

created a world crisis nearly 10

years ago. It probably will re-

quire another 20 years for ade-

quate citizenship textbooks, materi-

als and techniques to reach all

the schools and colleges.

Meantime the fundamentals of

citizenship education can be em-

phasized. These are: an aware-

ness of God as revealed through

Christ; development of such vir-

tues as honesty, humility, cour-

age, economic self-reliance, patri-

otism, and a sense of civic respon-

sibility. Equipped with these el-

ements of character, and aware of

the great political and economic

advantages of the American way

of life, the new generation can

bring its great heritage of freedom

and deal with any crisis threaten-

ing it. And this is education's

responsibility. The American pub-

lic will, I think, agree.

VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berk of

24380 Ridgewood Drive have re-

turned from an extended vacation

trip to California and Florida.

LOWER PENINSULA DOES OUTPRODUCE SISTERS IN NORTH

Fawn production, the key to the

success or failure of a deer herd,

food conditions; a four-year Con-

servation Department study re-

veals.

Does in the northern lower pen-

insula produce fewer fawns than

their healthier sisters in the south-

ern half of the lower peninsula

where food supplies are abundant.

Information for the study was

obtained from autopsies of several

hundred does between December

and June—the fawn-carrying mon-

ths. Almost all of the does exam-

ined were killed by cars or trucks

while trying to cross highways.

A regional analysis of the in-

formation showed that 10 does in

the poorer winter range areas of

the northern lower peninsula pro-

duce 13 to 15 fawns. Ten does in

the good winter range of the

southern lower peninsula produce

18 fawns per year.

When does do not get enough

natural food, they can't produce

normally. Instead of twin fawns

most of the time, they usually pro-

duce only a single fawn or twins

occasionally.

Severe winter conditions and a

surplus number of deer in the

northern lower peninsula bring

about food shortages and a result-

ing decline in fawn production,

the study revealed.

Subscribe To The Enterprise!

KENN LOOMIS

INSURANCE

DIAL Greenleaf 4-1600

Buy Christmas Food Treats Now

Now is the time to buy the nuts

and fruits for such holiday goodies

as fruit cake, cookies, and cand-

ies. The late March freezes in the

producing area have caused the

supply of pecans to be the small-

est since 1936 and their prices are

much higher than they were last

year. Due to a shorter crop of

most other tree nuts, their prices

are also higher. Almonds, brazil

nuts, filberts, pecans, mixed nuts

and walnuts are available.

There are plenty of dried fruits

on the counters for everyone, but

prices are slightly higher than they

were in 1954. Both the dried and

candied fruits are in the mar-

kets now.

Due to the increased acceptance

each year, most markets are in-

cluding many cheese assortments

as economical Christmas gift sug-

gestions. Egg nog is at least 10

cents a quart less than last year.

Because medium sizes of eggs are

becoming less plentiful, the

spread between the prices of med-

ium and large eggs is decreasing.

Economy, speed, and variety

will be the guides to most meat

shopping this week after the

Thanksgiving feast. Continued

heavy marketings of pork again

have brought prices down to low

levels. Steaks, liver, and center-

cut chops will be reasonable cho-

ices for quick meals.

There is much good quality beef

in most markets at attractive

prices. Nutritious beef, liver, and

ground beef, as well as such high-

quarter cuts as round and sirloin

steaks require little preparation

time.

Due to the storms and bad

winds, the supplies of fresh fish

are very indefinite. Frozen prod-

ucts, such as cod, ocean perch and

haddock fillets, and halibut steaks

provide the most dependable se-

lection and they are the most easy

on the budget. Although produc-

tion of oysters are 10 to 15% less

this year, they are in peak quality.

Most price tags on vegetables

will remain steady this week. As

supplies increase, the prices on

tomatoes are gradually decreasing.

All potatoes will cost a few pen-

nies more following the holiday

demand. New cabbage is begin-

ning to arrive from California in

top flavor and color.

Florida citrus are becoming

more plentiful. It is wise to re-

member that the larger the size

number, the smaller the fruit.

Tangerines are becoming larger in

size and they are a more econom-

ical buy. Because this year the

second largest cranberry crop in

history is on record, and because

a large stock of processed berries

on hand, fresh cranberries have

dropped in price.

Wanna Buy, Sell, Rent or Trade?

Try A Classified Ad!

West Farmington

MRS. SARAH KNAPP

MA. 6-5835

Leon Marsh was one of the

lucky hunters from this area this

year. He shot his buck in north-

ern Michigan.

Mrs. Charles Heliker was a re-

cent week end guest of her son,

Starr Heliker, and his family.

The Women's Christian Temper-

ance Union met last week at the

home of Mrs. Richard Heliker.

The 12 ladies present completed

plans for Christmas baskets they

will give to shut-ins. The baskets

will be filled at the next meeting

of the group.

Jackelin Hide spent last Mon-

day night with Nancy Knapp to

help her celebrate her twelfth

birthday.

Richard Bandfield has been ill

and confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp re-

cently spent a week visiting

friends in Alger.

Asparagus was originally a wild

seacoast plant, native of Great

Britain.

Reveal Need In County For Additional Blood

The Oakland County Chapter of

American Red Cross disclosed

that they have been unable to fill

hospital blood needs 100 per cent

because of the large amounts of

positive blood collected. Dr. Bauer

urges contributions of all types of

blood. "Look at your blood donor

card. If you have a negative fac-

tor—make an appointment and

give."

During September of this year

mobiles collected 703 pints and re-

leased 614 pints. October collec-

tions amounted to 832 pints and the

release was 587.

Subscribe To The Enterprise!

BUILD CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS TOYS AND GIFTS

WITH FIR PLYWOOD

SEE US FOR FREE PLANS

SMITH - TUPPER

LUMBER CO.

28275 GRAND RIVER

GR. 4-6510 KE. 5-8440



AT EASE, MEN

Lounge around all you like. Don't

cramp your style to pamper your

clothes. Let US do the pampering.

We'll bring back that "like new"

look in a flash for small cash. Give

us a ring!

Farmington CLEANERS

THE NEAREST THING TO NEW CLOTHES

Store Hours — 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

32725 Grand River

GR. 4-3010



A Classified Ad in The Farmington Enterprise Will Contact Over 13,000 Potential Customers in the Farmington Area. Try one Today!

Get Greater Convenience

and a

GOOD RETURN

on Your Savings

We pay the postage and the mailman does all the work when you save by mail, the First Federal way. Special postage-paid envelopes are yours for the asking. You can open an account, add to savings, or withdraw, entirely by mail. A worth-while return is paid here on savings. Your account is insured to \$10,000, and may be opened with any amount, as little as \$1. Besides the save-by-mail plan, there are 7 handy offices to serve you.

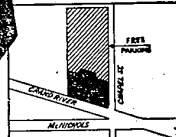
Current 2½% Rate

Earnings start the 1st on accounts opened by the 10th of the month.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

21500 Grand River at McNichols

IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



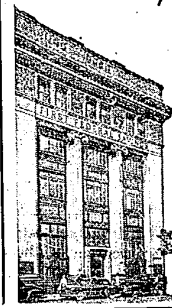
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS

Grifford at Lofayette

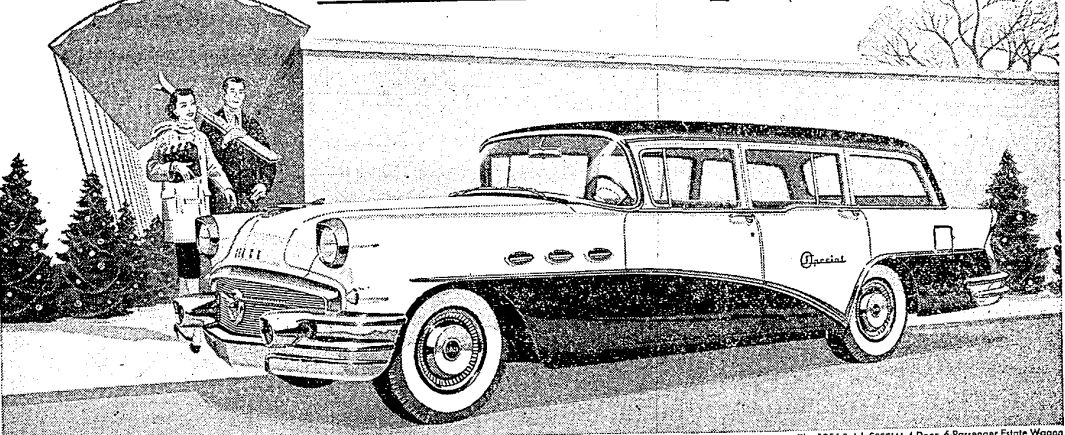
Across from City Hall

Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9:30 - 4:00

Friday 9:30 - 6:00



ALL-STEEL BEAUTY at a steal of a price



The 1956 Buick SPECIAL 4-Door, 6-Passenger Estate Wagon

There are no uncertain terms, this one makes your travel hours prideful as well as practical.

It's all Buick, you see—all 1956 Buick.

Which means a new lift to anyone's spirit—from the new sweep-ahead look of it—the new might of its 322-cubic-inch V8 engine raised to lofty new power highs—the new style of its advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo—true sweetness of its great new ride.

But it's a lot more than that.

It's Buick's highly versatile Estate Wagon—now substantially lowered in price for 1956—and how much more practical can you get than that?

For with this one, and for an easy-to-reach figure—you

have a car with all the suavity of a smart sedan plus the all-duty handiness of a suburban vehicle. You have a car completely steel-bodied, so its exterior upkeep stays simple and inexpensive—and a car more than roomy enough to carry six and their gear.

You have a covered platform that's plain wonderful. It can take an inflated air mattress