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Mama was loaded down with an assortment of costumes, gowns, masks, "ten gallon hat" and noisemakers. Two youngsters tagged along behind her, one beaming happily, the other crying his heart out. "I don't want to go like Roy Rogers," he sobbed, "I want to go like a monkey with a girl friend!"

Included among the 79 men and women from 23 cities in the state who received awards for 25 years service in the public water supply field Thursday evening was Grant Capping, 606 Watkins. Edward Duvall, rich awards were presented to the employees by the Michigan department of health as part of a three-day convention of the American Water Works association at the Detroit Hotel and the Capling is the local water inspector.

Robert H. Porter, 188 North Chester, has been named manager of the Detroit office of Central Life Insurance Co. He has previously served with Provident and Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance companies.

Judging by the number of telephone calls we receive, there seems to be quite a bit of question as to the exact date of Thanksgiving this year. November does have five Thursdays and it is a bit confusing, after the shifting around the time-honored holiday took a few years back. However, for the benefit of all who have doubts, let us say that the celebration falls on the fourth Thursday in November, 1950.

Last week it was lilacs—this week it is Easter lilies. Mrs. Fred Craven, 851 Bird, has one in bloom by the side of her house and reports another bud ready to open. Two other plants have bloomed this fall. "I've been ill for a while," Mrs. Craven said, "and couldn't take care of my plants, so they bloom. They never did a thing all summer and I could work and fuss with them!"

Birmingham motorists may be getting a new police service these days. Saturday morning from 10 to 12 noon Officer Bob Emmett stood at the Pierce-W. Maple intersection directing traffic. Bob said he believed most of the drivers were shoppers circling the blocks looking for a parking place.

According to present construction schedules, latest estimate on the opening of Jacobson's new store at Maple and Bates is sometime the week of Nov. 18, Wilbur Mason, the new manager, told this Wanderer.

While scanning through a copy of the Oct. 14 Saturday Evening Post, this Wanderer notices a picture of a local girl, Mary Elizabeth Smith of Franklin. The accompanying article concerns Michigan State college, where Miss Smith is a coed.

Who says London fogs are thick? He ought to come to Oakland county where we really have 'em. That one Saturday night was so thick you had to use an ax—a knife would have broken in two. What a perfect air raid defense such a fog would make (provided such high humidity would render enemy radar ineffective).

Fencing of the large plot at the rear of the Redeemer Lutheran church will be completed this fall, according to the Rev. Theodore Wuggracer, Jr., to make a recreation area for the church. He added that it was planned to do the baseball back stop also completed this fall. The project has been given by three families of the congregation whose names are withheld on request. When completed it will have outdoor grills, picnic tables, slides, swings and other recreation facilities.

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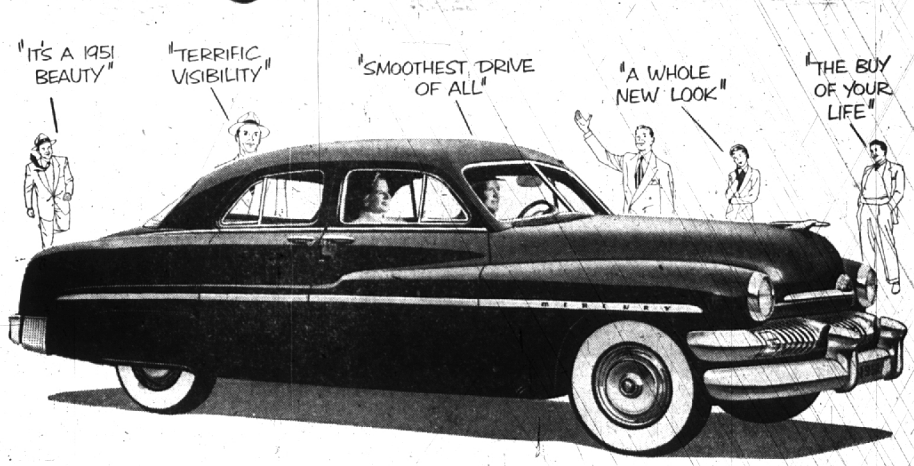
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