

Many a weary and lost traveler has been saved by a cup of cold water, a kind word, a small material aid—and to each of us is helped when another "fevers" our day of seeming troubles, of mental and physical distress, with an uplifting and inspirational word . . . or when another pauses to honestly thank or praise us.

## P. R. Mulligans Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. Mulligan have returned from a month's honeymoon trip to California, and are making their home in the Grayton Park Apts., 12641 W. Outer drive, Detroit.

Las Vegas, San Francisco, and Los Angeles were among the many cities visited by the couple on their 7000 mile motor trip.

The bride is the former Donna Marie Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James of Mt. Pleasant, Ala.

Nelson Mulligans of Meadowood road, Lathrup Village.

Rev. Thomas Albert solemnized their marriage Sept. 29 at St. Anthony's Shrine, Duns Scotus college, Southfield township.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

## Pack B-34 Cub Dens Portray Puerto Rican Life at Meeting

Every parent had a glimpse of life in Puerto Rico on the evening of Nov. 12, when Pack B-34 Cub Scouts held their monthly meeting in the Pembroke school gym.

In the last month the Cub dens and their den mothers worked hard on skits portraying Puerto Rican interests. So when the time came for the judges to award the prizes, they found the task a difficult one.

Dens 4 and 5 tied for first place. Den 4's skit centered around a quiz contest, with Pat Richardson as the master of ceremonies, John Kingcott a convertible mule, Don Cornett and Steve Hopper were the contestants.

Dens 5 portrayed the country's products. Greg Bauman was an orange tree; Ray Embury, a native; Janie Filkins, a cotton plant; John Filkins, a sugar cane; Steve Hilder, tobacco plants; Bill Jackson, a pineapple; Billy Nehuis was a tin of Hill's Bros. Coffee. Second prizes went to den 6 and third prize went to den 7.

Edward E. Wilson of 5380 Beel road was appointed local council representative at the Boy Scout district one. The annual meeting was held last week in Royal Oak.

Roseann Geiser, granddaughter of the Edward Getners of Bolingbroke road celebrated her eleventh birthday Sunday, Nov. 11. Joining in to make her day a happy occasion were her sister, Rita and relatives, the Raymond Getners, Edwin Getners, James Howards, Charles Hornsachs.

Mrs. Fred Trickle of Burnley drive entertained at tea the afternoon of Nov. 8, honoring Mrs. Donald Brunks, a newcomer in the area. Pouring for the 22 guests was Mrs. Fred Cornett.

The William Pattersons, formerly of New Jersey, are enjoying their new home on Wattles road. They have two children, Karen, 9, and Perry, 7, students at Adams.

Mr. Patterson is an aircraft engine specialist at Vickers, Birmingham. His hobby is cabinet making, while Mrs. Patterson's is portrait painting. She is currently taking a course in portrait painting with Bonnie Dougherty of Birmingham and also at Cranbrook.

Perry Patterson celebrated his seventh birthday with a movie party Sunday, Nov. 18. The party and its trimmings were for "men only."

Newcomers on North Adams are the Philip McHughes, formerly of Birmingham. Their daughter, Cynthia, 12, attends Derry Junior High. Mrs. Carolyn Martens, Mrs. McHugh's mother, lives with them. Her hobby is oil painting, while the McHughes' hobby interests are horses and dogs. Until recently they raised German shepherds for shows and for sale. Mr. McHugh is in radio and television with Campbell-Ewald in Detroit.

The Henry Meadowcrofts are new residents on Far Hill drive, Hickory Heights. They moved from Detroit. Mr. Meadowcroft is an engineer with Detroit Edison. They

Elizabeth Yates  
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## Thanksgiving And We Give Thanks

Thanksgiving is a proud American tradition . . . the day we stop to count our blessings and recall the time-honored story of the founding Pilgrim Fathers and the first Thanksgiving.

The Pilgrim fathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day in America at Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1621. It had a slightly different meaning for the Pilgrims than it does for us. Actually the Pilgrims were far more thankful and grateful for the friendship of the Indians than they were for the bountiful harvest. This is clearly shown by the fact that Governor Bradford invited the Indian Chief Massasoit and ninety of his braves. The Pilgrims also introduced one of Thanksgiving's finest traditions . . . the eating of turkey. Wild turkeys were very abundant in those early colonial days . . . and the Pilgrims loved them as we do.

Thanksgiving is a holiday loved and cherished by everyone. It is observed throughout the length and breadth of this fair country . . . from the smallest hamlets to the very largest cities. Thanksgiving Day . . . a time to stop and give thanks for all the bountiful plenty that is ours.

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**A GOOD NAME TO REMEMBER**

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## Thanksgiving 1956

It was back in 1621 that the Pilgrim Fathers set aside a special day to give thanks for the mercies God had shown them during their first trying year in the new world.

What had they to be thankful for?

Life!

Those who had been strong enough to survive the crossing of the great, cold Atlantic . . . those who had lived through the first bitter winter in log huts . . . those who had been spared by the savages . . . those who had seen death creep close in a hundred ways, had life.

They also had God.

God that came to them and stood beside them in fearful days . . . comforted them and gave them strength to face a land that tested every sinew and bone and faith.

Yes, they had something for which to be thankful. And this is our heritage.

If we had nothing else, we could be thankful for this.

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