

Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Motor State?

1. MICHIGAN IS A LEADING VACATION AREA WITH THE LONGEST SHORELINE OF ALL 48 STATES. ANOTHER REASON MICHIGAN LEADS IN ATTRACTING TOURISTS IS ITS THOUSANDS OF INLAND LAKES. DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY INLAND LAKES THERE ARE IN YOUR OWN WATER WONDERSLAND?

2. MICHIGAN WEEK, A WEEK DEVOTED TO THE RECOGNITION OF OUR STATE AS A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE, WORK, AND PLAY, WILL BE CELEBRATED MAY 4-10. ONE SPECIAL DAY HAS BEEN SET ASIDE AS HOSPITALITY DAY TO CALL PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING HOSPITABLE TO MICHIGAN'S MANY VACATION VISITORS. DO YOU KNOW WHICH DAY DURING MICHIGAN WEEK IS "HOSPITALITY DAY"?

3. MICHIGAN'S TOURIST INDUSTRY BRINGS IN MILLIONS OF VACATION DOLLARS EVERY YEAR. THIS MONEY HELPS EVERYONE. FROM THE TOURIST OWNER, STOREKEEPER AND BANKER TO THE FARMER, THE GROCER AND YOU YOU CAN HELP MICHIGAN INCREASE ITS VACATION ATTRACTIVENESS BY MAKING EVERY VISITOR WELCOME. HOW MUCH MONEY DID VACATIONISTS SPEND HERE LAST YEAR?

4. DO YOU KNOW THE MICHIGAN WEEK SLOGAN?

5. LET YOURSELF GO... explore Michigan this year!

MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN LEGEND prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL No. 2

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

AN ANNUAL SCHOOL PTA money-raising event is about the only one of year that many parents see the school their youngsters go to. And for the Harlan PTA, a money-raising project, which they're named "Hardi-Gras" (It'll also be a good chance for other schools' PTA-ers to see this school, whose design already has won quite a number of architectural and educational awards.

"Now I hope I've got to the bottom of the trouble!" seems to be the story told by the feet of this mechanic. At least he's far enough under the hood to be inspecting the drain plug on the bottom of the crankcase. In fact, to keep from falling in entirely, service station owner Mal Valenkurg must hang on to the guy's legs.

SOME OF THE BARREN LOOK of widened Southfield, between Lincoln and 14 Mile, will disappear this summer, according to B'ham City Forester Charles Gale. The areas are going to be re-planted, doesn't promise what addresses are going to be made. This news will make Mrs. Jeannette Wirth, 1401 Southfield, very happy. She wrote the city and mentioned the unattractiveness across the street. A comparative newcomer, she admitted Birmingham's general beauty was a principal reason for her moving here. She just wants to be sure the city follows through and removes the cold cream to complete the civic beauty treatment.

But you didn't know those two baby leopards recently presented to the Detroit zoo had a Birmingham connection. (Seems if you look far enough, you can find somebody from Birmingham involved in everything. That's of course, everything nice.) One of the first to know that Lovell Thomas had found the leopard cubs in India and didn't know what to do with them was Roland S. Withers, 1065 Glenhurst, Birmingham. Thom-

As cabled the information to the United Motors service division of General Motors, which is co-sponsoring a television film account of the India expedition on WJBK-TV Saturday at 9 p.m. Withers contacted the Detroit zoo about the cubs, was advised the zoo would like to have its first leopard exhibit. The United Motors service arranged for the cubs to be flown from customs in New York to Detroit.

AFTER MORE THAN A YEAR'S absence, pictures of Birmingham's mayors and commissioners are going to be placed on view again. This time they will be hung in the municipal building corridors. Pictures used to be on the commission room walls, were taken down when the room was remodelled. Commissioners also are considering drapes or similar window coverings to soften the room's "bare" appearance. Commissioner Florence Willet tried a little "softening" last week by putting a flower planter for the center window. It looked nice but the one who seemed to note it was Building Inspector Andrew Butt. She's thinking now of one that's larger—and more noticeable.

HE CAME ALL THE WAY from Indianapolis, Ind., to speak here on another similar occasion. Now Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce will have only a short trip to make to speak to Birmingham Rotarians Monday. Now a local resident (lives in Lathrup village), Dr. Pierce will address the 35th anniversary meeting of the local Rotary at Birmingham Community House on "The World in Which We Live." Rotary Anns will be there, too, to hear the noted minister of Detroit's Metropolitan Methodist church. Dr. Pierce made the longer trip to speak to Rotarians here on their 25th anniversary.

Starting this Sunday afternoon, on the church lawn to hear the annual spring carillon concert will be at Christ Church will be Dr. Maurice Garabrant, director cert-goers may sit in their cars or of music at Christ Church.

TALK ABOUT COOPERATION! Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley really obliged it last week from one of the police department clerks, Wilma J. May. "I wrecked my car," he said, "but I made sure it didn't happen in Birmingham." She thereby helped Moxley protect the city's reduced accident rate for the year. Moxley is proud of an accident picture he calls "the brightest in several years."

Theatre School's 17th Season Set To Open June 23

The Cranbrook Summer Theatre school will host a faculty of 38 specialists from schools, colleges and the professional theatre spokesmen announced today. Enrollment for the 17th season which begins June 23, will be limited to 125 students, divided among four sections.

Carl G. Wonnberger, of Cranbrook school, has been named director of the school, has as chief assistants Annetta Wonnberger, co-director, and William Hollingsworth, director of drama at Cooley high school, Detroit.

BOYS AND GIRLS from the entire Detroit area are eligible, but preference is given to those residing in the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills area.

Youngest applicants for the junior division must be at least 12 and no student will be admitted to the senior division unless he is at least 14. The pre-preliminary group starts at age 18 and includes students as old as 24.

CLASSES IN VOICE, diction,

Correction

Last week The Birmingham Eccentric reported the May 21 concert which the Detroit chamber music society will give at the Community House as part of Spring Festival activities.

The story inadvertently identified the background of one of the performers, pianist Karl Elias with the biographical material on clarinetist Albert Lachner.

Elias received his early training from European teachers. He toured widely in Europe before coming to the United States. He is founder and president of the Detroit chamber music society. He has been symphony concert soloist under several well-known conductors. The Eccentric regrets the mix-up.

antennome, make-up, stage technique and direction will be offered, as well as dancing and swimming. Classes are held in the morning, with recreation by the Jonah pools in the afternoon.

Weekly plays are given within the group. Final performances, open to the public, are presented in late July and early August.

'Peeling Off' Drivers May Get Skinned

It may attract attention of other high school students when a few young drivers start their cars from the school parking lot, by "peeling off" with squealing tires. But it's getting attention from Birmingham police, too. Chief said, Ralph W. Moxley said this week that police are planning to crack down on that type of driving.

Only last Friday after a dance at the high school, an unidentified car pulled away from the school, went out of control onto a private lawn and damaged a tree.

"It not only endangers anyone walking nearby, but also passers-by in other vehicles and those in the car 'peeling off,'" Moxley said.

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