

# State Police Have Recruit Openings

An opportunity to become a trooper in the Michigan state police, one of the finest police organizations in existence, is again open to qualified young men, according to Sgt. Mike Ahlgrim, commander of the Pontiac post.

"Every young man should investigate this opportunity right now because it doesn't come very often," he emphasized. "The pay is good, the work interesting, there is job security and a liberal pension plan."

Complete information and application blanks can be obtained at any State Police post or from the State Civil Service Commission.

Men, 21 to 29 years old are eligible, married or single, at least 5 feet 10 inches tall, in good health and of good character, and with a high school education or its equivalent.

Trooper pay begins at \$4,650 and goes to a maximum of \$6,744 plus longevity pay after six years. Promotion in rank brings substantial pay increases.

There are paid vacations, paid sick leave, a subsistence allowance of \$3 a day, and uniforms and equipment are furnished.

Applications MUST be turned in or mailed to any post or the civil service commission not later than Wednesday, Sept. 7. Applications postmarked up to midnight that day will be accepted.

OFFICERS ARE eligible for

## Now's Time to Plan Fall Hunting Trips

Now's the time to make arrangements for a place to hunt this fall, reminds Charles Shick, extension fisheries and wildlife specialist at Michigan State University.

When hunting season comes, there will be a big rush to the country. Hunters won't have much chance to get acquainted with farmers who own good hunting land.

Shick says most farmers don't mind letting outsiders hunt on their land. But they like to know who is out in their fields. That's why they appreciate being asked for permission.

General news deadline is 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

Pensions at half-pay after 25 years of service, with the same provision also for the widow in event of death of the retired officer.

The trooper pay scale begins when the recruit enters training.

# Over the Hills, Through the Towns To See How Many Miles We can Go

By RUTH VOGT  
Special Writer

Just by chance, (one we had been waiting for a good many years) all the off-spring went to camp at the same time this year.

"You've always wanted to see the Plains of Abraham at Quebec," the spouse said, "pack your bags, we are on our way."

For the first time in our married life we traveled without a back seat full of youngsters asking when the next stop was going to be. For the first time we sailed along highways with nothing more than luggage trailing behind us.

"THIS IS GOING to be wonderful," the driver announced, "there is no reason why we can't cover at least three or four hundred miles a day."

Leaving the United States behind us as we crossed the bridge, he rattled off names like London, Toronto, and Montreal in one single breath.

"There's a lot of mileage in this brand new station wagon, (he forgot that his wife was sitting together quite as sturdy as the car reacting to his finger-tip!)"

We drove on, and on, in the heat of the day we zoomed on along the super-highways.

"DON'T YOU THINK we should stop for lunch?" he was asked about 300 miles out.

"We have just started our jaunt," he said.

After another hundred hot miles were covered another suggestion was thrown to the driver, something about maybe just a stop for a coffee.

"GOSH, NO," the wheel crazy man said, "we haven't really gotten on our way yet."

At four o'clock, when he observed his companion's tongue hanging out, because the gas gauge was running dangerously low, suggested that we stop.

"All set," he asked after the tank was filled.

"Look at the map, I think there's only a couple hundred miles to go

he deducted after the car hadn't passed one for 50 miles. So we stopped. In one that was "right back to nature."

"At least this is different," he said as no soap was found in the bathroom. "This is really exciting, huh?"

To avoid a late afternoon argument, when nerves were weary from hard driving, it was agreed that everything was "exciting."

"We'll make Quebec tomorrow for sure." (He was so positive.) Well, we did. We made Quebec.

What was Quebec like? Don't ask me. I don't know. Not really. I was too tired. After all, hadn't we covered a good many miles just to get there?

I THINK that the city was built on a high hill with lots of walls and that there were a lot of French people living in caves, in dwellings built smack against the inner wall. I'm not sure. I was tired. From just getting there!

Traveling? It's wonderful. For some people.

—Ruth E. Vogt

B'ham Post Office Has Jobs Open for Clerks, Carriers

The Postmaster at Birmingham, announced the opening of a new Civil Service examination for clerks and carriers at the Birmingham post office.

To apply you must be at least 18 years old, be a resident or bona fide patron of the Birmingham post office.

The Postal Clerk and Carrier positions offer a starting pay of \$2.15 per hour, automatic annual increases, night pay differentials, liberal vacation and sick leave plans, low cost insurance benefits, generous retirement plan, and a uniform allowance.

Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the office of the executive secretary, board of the U. S. civil service examiners, room 402, federal building, Detroit 35, or from the Birmingham Post Office.



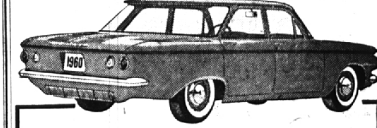
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## 'Master' to Direct Here

The professional hand of the "master" Guthrie McClintic, famous director-producer and husband of Katharine Cornell, will teach and direct all of the summer students at the Will-O-Way apprentice theatre next week-end.

The students, who represent all age brackets, will present scenes from great plays before McClintic on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The idea of having a "master" of the professional theatre teach future actors and actresses was started by the dramatic school in the spring with Basil Rathbone, star of the students. Thus the serious, talented student is given an opportunity to have his work evaluated by an experienced theatre personality.

McCLINTIC WAS born in Seattle, Wash., and attended the University of Washington, and the American academy of dramatic arts in New York.

He began his career as an actor, but became discouraged. A letter to Broadway producer, Winthrop Ames provided him with a job as production assistant-stage manager, talent scout and general factotum.

Nine years later, he turned producer. McClintic was director of actors theatre and has directed some 30 Broadway plays. When he was a talent scout in the early years, he discovered, met and married actress Katharine Cornell whom he has directed in all her plays except one.



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