

COMMUTER'S MAP OF THE GRAND TRUNK

(GAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

MURON STREET	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 5:28, 7:05, 7:45 AM	4:23 PM
PONTIAC	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 5:38, 7:15, 7:55 AM	4:33 PM
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 5:43, 7:13, 7:53 AM	4:33 PM
CHARING CROSS	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 5:48, 7:18, 7:58 AM	4:33 PM
EAST MAPLE	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 5:51, 7:20, 8:00 AM	4:37 PM
BIRMINGHAM	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 5:51, 7:20, 8:00 AM	4:37 PM
OAKWOOD BLVD.	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 5:57, 7:26, 8:05 AM	4:43 PM
ROYAL OAK	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 5:57, 7:26, 8:05 AM	4:43 PM
PLEASANT RIDGE	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 7:04, 7:34, 8:12 AM	4:43 PM
FERNDALE	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 7:08, 7:38, 8:14 AM	4:43 PM
HIGHLAND PARK	HEATED STATION	INBOUND TRAINS 7:12, 7:42, 8:18 AM	4:43 PM
MILWAUKEE JUNCTION	HEATED STATION	OUTBOUND TRAINS 5:25, 5:38, 11:10 PM	
DETROIT	HEATED STATION	OUTBOUND TRAINS 12:15, 4:55, 5:25, 11:00 PM	

Appeal to Motorists: Be Alert for Children

By LT. ROBERT SCHAULE Birmingham Police Dept.

School bells will once again soon be ringing in the Birmingham area and children once more will be crossing streets laden with automobiles.

We are striving for a return-to-school period this year without one serious traffic accident involving any of our children.

There is no question but that this goal will be difficult to achieve. Thousands of children will be going to school for the first time. Other thousands will again be crossing busy, dangerous streets—streets they had no need to cross during the summer.

THIS IS AN appeal to drivers to slow down whenever they see children walking along the sidewalk. Children, especially young ones, do unexpected things, as every parent knows, and drivers must be prepared for any emergency.

Teachers and parents will be telling and instructing children how to cross streets safely. Our police officers are on the alert to see that everything possible is done to prevent a child accident.

Now we are appealing to drivers to join with all of us to insure that no accident happens during this period.

POLICE officers are patrolling residential streets to slow down speeding drivers as most of our children walk along residential streets on their way to school.

If parents instruct the children to cross only at designated places and if they teach their youngsters to always be alert, the chances of achieving the goal will be increased.

Schools will be opening soon, please drive safely.

Students Must Understand Need For Counseling

If students are to receive counseling, they must desire or be led to see the value of counseling, says Edward C. Roebor, University of Michigan professor of education.

How can staff members help whet the appetite of students for counseling?

Says Roebor, "The climate in which counseling takes place is of the utmost importance. The counselor must accept the student as a person as well as respect his attitudes and ideas so that the student need not fear ridicule, punishment, or evaluation.

"THE RELATIONSHIP must foster understanding of the student, and facilitate the student's understanding. Unfortunately, in some schools the staff feels that the counselor is always on the student's side. This makes it difficult for a counselor to maintain an effective helping relationship with all students."

A good counselor senses the significance of decision-making to a student's development. Roebor says, "He therefore encourages a student to explore the consequences of alternative choices and permits him to make his own decision, whether 'good' or 'bad'."

He also recognizes that "a student's attitudes, ideas, and concerns are personal," says the University educator.

"Since counseling depends upon the student's willingness to share his personal thoughts with someone else, the counselor is obligated to respect a student's right to privacy—exceptions are situations that involve potential physical harm to self and others."

Roebor's views are from an article, "Theory Into Practice," published by the Bureau of Educational Research at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Study Shows Americans Like Traveling by Car

Nearly nine out of 10 Americans would travel by car if they were free to spend their vacation time as they choose.

A majority prefers to go by automobile, though air travel is becoming increasingly popular among experienced travelers, especially the young, according to University of Michigan researchers.

"The Travel Market, 1961-62," a 196-page report on a national study conducted for six travel-interested organizations by the U-M Survey Research Center, showed that Americans not only like to travel themselves, but regard others who travel a lot as "fortunate, wealthy and well-informed."

DURING THE year studied, 64 per cent of all adults took at least one auto trip to a place 100 miles away or more, 11 per cent took at least one such air trip, seven per cent took a rail trip and eight per cent went on at least one bus trip.

The choice between air and auto for non-business trips of at least 500 miles depends largely on how many people are in the party, a factor in determining which method of travel will be cheapest.

PEOPLE IN THE age range 25-34 already have reached a level of over 44 per cent experienced flyers, highest for any age group. About two thirds of those earning over \$15,000 are experienced air travelers.

Frequent travelers are much more likely to have rented a car at some time than are infrequent travelers. People who do not own cars seldom rent them.

Superhighways and high-speed driving are more popular with men than women, and more popular with the young than the old, the report showed.

Those most likely to say that reduced fares would lead them to

health, old age, children, inability to get away from the job or non-job reasons.

One American in 10 has negative feelings about travelers, which tends to be associated with restlessness, a failure to adjust, an inability to make oneself happy at home or an implication that travel is risky or hazardous in some way.

Besides expense, Americans mention five obstacles to travel—poor

recognition.

The six per cent of Americans who have taken package tours liked them in nine cases out of ten, especially for their freedom from worry and responsibility.

STUDY DIRECTOR Lansing, U-M economist who wrote the report, pointed out, "There is much competition for the consumer's dollar. The fact that the proportion who mention a trip or vacation is about as high as that mentioning cars or durable goods, or additions and repairs to the home in response to our direct question, seems to indicate the existence of a substantial potential demand for travel."

"The increase in the proportion who mention trips and vacations (spontaneously) also suggest that people are interested in more travel."

The two most popular destinations for travel continue to be California and Florida, the study revealed.

IN GENERAL, Americans associate travel with wealth or upward socio-economic status, with being well-informed and interesting, and

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VA Urges Veterans To Use 'C' Numbers

Every veteran has one. The trouble is he, or his dependents, don't use it.

Along with Zip codes and seven-digit telephone numbers, a veteran has a "C" or Claims number. It's one of his more material assets.

The Veterans Administration, declared Robert M. Fitzgerald, its regional manager for Michigan, cannot trust a name. Consider a few of its problems.

The Detroit Regional Office index system contains the names of more than 895,000 veterans.

There are 8,000 Johnsons with 475 having the first name of Robert.

There are 8,100 Smiths and if you think John is the most common Smith, guess again. There are only 240 Johns against 310 Robert Smiths.

EACH VETERAN on his first contact with the VA is assigned a "C" number. It's his for life and when he dies it becomes "XC" and stays in the files as long as his dependents draw VA benefits.

This business of assigning a "C" number isn't as easy as it sounds, Fitzgerald said. One of the toughest names to index, so VA can be sure it isn't handing a veteran a second "C" number, is that of Willie Williams.

Veterans with the last name of Hoffman pose another problem. They have to be carefully checked because of the many variations in spelling that particular name.

Lack of identification slows down VA service. Most of VA's troubles could be solved, explained Fitzgerald, if the veteran would keep his "C" number handy and use it when writing or telephoning. That way he's not 200 other fellows named William Johnson or 425 Robert Johnsons.

BIRMINGHAM

Telephone lines

By R. L. KILPATRICK, Manager

IF YOUR CLUB, church, or civic group is planning a program, we'd like to remind you that there are about 60 topnotch movies available for your use from Michigan Bell. Most are in color, and cover a range of subjects wide enough to entertain almost any group. There is no charge for using them. We have an attractive 24-page booklet describing these films and additional program ideas. Call our Business Office and we'll see that you get one.

"NO VACANCY" signs at motels—and long waiting lines at restaurants, theaters or recreation areas—need not spoil your holiday fun this summer. Just telephone ahead and make sure there's a friendly welcome waiting for you, all along the way. Takes just a minute, makes such a difference.

QUICK QUIZ. Can you guess which room is the favorite spot for telephones—in homes all across the nation? Here's a partial list of possibilities to help you answer:

BEDROOM KITCHEN DEN LIVING ROOM ENTRANCE HALL BASEMENT

Did you think first of Mom's busy day—and guess the phone in the kitchen? You're right! Next comes the bedroom, for privacy and protection. Hall and living room locations tie for third place. Actually, more and more families are finding telephones indispensable in a number of locations. To get an extension phone for any room in your home, just call our Business Office—or ask the man on the telephone truck.

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