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WANTED — An employed woman to share home with widow. Telephone Farm. 0193-R. 32550 50c

FOR SALE — 6 rm. house, bath, double block garage, 2 acres fruit trees and berry plants. 23116 Blair, 2nd street west of U.S. 21, one block north of 9 Mile. Private. Quick possession. 50c

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HELP WANTED — Couple, woman for cooking in general. Man for chauffeur, garden and housework. In High wages. Telephone Townsend 8-1650. 50c

WANTED — Woman for light housework and child care. No laundry, no Sundays. Stay or go. Phone 0912. 50c

WANTED — Experienced mechanic, preferably on Chrysler products. Apply Howard Oils, 32015 Grand River, phone 0601 or 0609. 50c

WANTED — Maid for general housework, go home nights, small family, nice home. Near Seven Mile. Phone University 3-8632. 50c

HELP WANTED — Roofers wanted. Apply evenings. Ask for Mr. Shell, 3182 S. Mile Rd. west. 50c

WANTED — Experienced middle aged lady to clerk in grocery store. 26800 Grand River. 50c

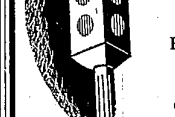
WANTED — General restaurant helpers. Full time or part time. Must have own transportation or live on bus line. Six Point Restaurant, New Hudson, Mich. 50c

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WANTED — Day work. Phone 1410-R. 50c

WANTED — Family washings. Phone 0914-R. 50c

SITUATION WANTED — Widow, 51, son 5, desires position as caretaker for country estate, greenhouse or dairy farm. Good with animals. Available immediately. Address Box 33, Glen City. 50c

WANTED — Part time work evenings and Saturdays. M. Macbeth, Phone Southfield 3733. 50c

Lost and Found

FOUND — "Skyboy" pencil. Name engraved. Found on football field of high school. Call 0524-32. 50c

FOUND — Male black and white pup, 9 Mile - Inkster Road area. Phone Southfield 3056. 50c

History and Lanterns

No one knows when man first conceived the idea of putting a fire in a dish of oil and getting light for the hours of darkness. History does not record who first thought of putting a glass and metal frame around the oil-burned light so that man could easily carry it along with him. But over a world of and on and on ships at sea lanterns have played their humble but important role for long generations. A part of America's history will be written in terms of the lantern. They have marked the iron trails of railroads; they have swung beneath farm work wagons and cast light from dashboards of buggies and automobiles. From many a lonely farmhouse woman have watched for the dot of golden light across the fields as their men folk have returned from town, or the doctor's buggy in the dead of night came on its errand of mercy. Lanterns shone from spikes in barns and granaries as husbandmen do the chores that help assure a great nation of its food. And by the soft glow of lanterns, the cattle, sheep and hogs as the hours of fulfillment came. It's a plain utilitarian object, but for a long time to come, with light shining in light-places as human beings fight the good fight of life.

Puerto Rico Plantations

In Puerto Rico many plantations are small and yield only a few hundred pounds of coffee each season. Obviously, this small quantity is not sufficient to be sold in the export markets. It must be blended with coffees from other plantations on the island. These coffees come from the highlands, the midlands and the lowlands. This blending is done with consummate care. Men who are familiar with the products of every plantation oversee each operation in order to secure uniform coffee. Puerto Rican coffee belongs to the mild washed commercial type. Its beans are large, uniform, ranging from a light gray blue to a dark green blue color, and make a fancy roast without quakers.

Ancient Chinese Right

Medical science has confirmed the 2000-year-old Chinese treatment for the relief of pain in sprains, it was revealed by Janet Travell and Audre L. Bobb of Cornell University medical college. The researchers confessed that the simple procedure of insertion of a needle, used in the Orient 2000 years ago, proved valuable in restoring painless function of a strained and despite the fact that the joint remained swollen and discolored. It remains an enigma as to why this simple procedure proved so effective and long-lasting relief it does.

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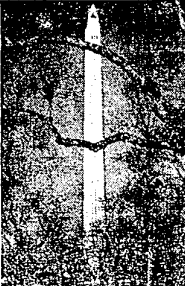
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Vacation Highlights

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Texas! The Lone Star State! More than a thousand miles from the Gulf Coast to its northern border! Bananas ripening in its southern counties while blizzards sweep the northern section of the state! The state of Massachusetts could be hidden within its timbered areas — its acreage in cotton is greater than the area of Ohio — it grows more wheat than either of the Dakotas — the entire state of Pennsylvania could be lost in its great Panhandle — and should Arizona run out of desert country, well, Texas has more desert than Arizona has today. And when you think of



Everything in Texas is big!

And when Texans raised the San Jacinto monument to commemorate Santa Anna, they really headed off and raised a monument — the tallest in the world! It's 570 feet in height, with the "Lone Star" at its peak.

Iowa and its tall corn, just die out from the archives of your brain the fact that Texas has a greater corn acreage than Iowa or Illinois.

Yes, Texas is a great state, whether you're fishing for tarpon off its southern coasts or exploring the far reaches of its northern tier of counties. And when we say "far reaches" we mean just that — for Texas is a state of magnificent distances. Why, the distances between northernmost point is 290 miles, the southern tip of Texas and its further than the distance between New York and Chicago. And the why Texas is steadily growing in importance as a vacation mecca for Americans who love their scenery and historic associations.

Scenery because Texas has everything from towering mountains to miles of flat desert, canyons and forests, lakes and rivers, mile upon mile of flowering and fruit-laden orchards and bustling cities — and, of even more importance to the average motorist, Texas has one of the most magnificent highway systems in all of these United States.

If you'll just pause a moment to consider that Texas has a greater area than Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, combined, and that it is larger than any country in Europe with the exception of Soviet Russia — well, you'll see why the state packs such an amazing wallop for the stranger. And it's picturesque, too, for in Texas the men still wear the wide-brimmed ten-gallon hats and while some of them may do their riding on a modern motor car, just try to find a Texan who isn't more at home on a horse.

In its historic associations, Texas can match its traditions with any other state and feel only a

bitting pride, for the trails of Texas have been bathed in blood and its archives are written in letters of flame on pages of the purest gold. The Texan is proud of his state — and why shouldn't he be? And that same Texan will go to the limit to imbue you with that same love for a great state — and may be you won't think that adds to your joy in seeing Texas!

It was in 1528 — 419 years ago — that Cabeza de Vaca, stout-hearted Spaniard, that he was, saw his little ship wrecked in a storm off the strange coast, saw his dreams of conquest blasted, saw his men struggling for their very lives in the warm waters of a strange sea. They managed to make their way ashore — and that was the discovery of what today is the Lone Star State. Twelve years later Coronado, searching for the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, found a little village on the banks of the Rio Grande. That little village still stands — it is Ysleta. The cross of Church followed the flag of King into this new world, and in 1535 a mission was built at El Paso — The Pass. It was Spanish territory, but even in that day there was something in the sunshine of that southern clime and the perfume breezes from the tropics that made men brave and venturesome, for through the years there was muttering against Spanish rule and a spirit of rebellion that often was difficult to control.

In 1521 the entire territory that now is Texas proclaimed its independence from Spain and set up its own government. That started an influx of Americans who were attracted by the riches of the new land and the adventure that went with "pioneering along the Rio Grande, but within a decade Mexico banned such immigration.

War clouds rolled over over what was almost a war zone in itself. On March 2, 1836, Texans assembled their manpower and utterly inadequate armament and defeated Texas a free state.

You know the epic heroism of the little battle cry — "Remember the Alamo!" — roared over the country — reinforcements piled in on April 21 Santa Anna was defeated on the Plains of San Jacinto by that magnificent fighting American Santa Anna and a vast inferior force from the point of strength. In 1850 Texas was admitted as a state, and a year later we had to go to war again to hold it, but in 1845, by the Treaty of Guadalupe, Mexico bowed and conceded the territory to the United States.

Travel anywhere you will in all of the great territory that is Texas and you'll find interest and charm and beauty and something that is different from anything you've seen. Go into Dallas and Fort Worth and you'll see the big-hatted cattlemen and real cowboys in to do their buying and to see a bit of the bright lights. Go into San Antonio and you'll find one of the most colorful cities in all America! You'll be amazed at the beauty of the sunken gardens at Brackenridge Park and, of course, you'll thrill when you see the little dome building that is The Alamo, one of America's most appealing shrines.

Go into El Paso and again you'll see why the state packs such an amazing wallop as days when Texas was the land of cowled padres and breast-plated conquistadors. Here, at the southern end of the Rocky Mountains, Mother Nature has been kindly disposed, with the ri-

Noted Woman

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of multiple wrapping paper, glass, wax, tape, excelsior and other damage.

Today, with many types of protective coatings and chemical formulations, her company serves more than 3,000 customers, among them some of the world's largest corporations, engaged in automotive, aviation, refrigeration and other major industries. It also serves the Armed Forces of the United States, Canada, Sweden and the Chinese Air Force. It operates two factories and laboratories in Dearborn, subsidiaries in Norway and Sweden, factory branch offices in six cities throughout the United States, also in Canada, South America and Australia. Currently, Miss Funk is completing plans to invade the national retail market with such items as microfilm water-clear plastic for coating silver trophies and hollow-ware so it won't tarnish and the need for polishing is eliminated; plastics for refinishing furniture and for scores of other uses.

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Add Section Eleven To Your Puzzle

Section Eleven of the picture puzzle is printed for you this week. Only one more section remains to be published, and that will appear next week. Your picture puzzle will then be complete, so assemble it on a piece of paper or cardboard when it is finished, and take it down to the box office at the Civic Theatre. Upon presentation of your completed puzzle, the management will give you a pass to the theatre.

New Cranberry Item

The cranberry scoop soon may become a collector's item. Several types of mechanical pickers are being studied which will replace the colorful groups of workers who have been a tradition on cranberry bogs for a hundred years, as they move through the bogs on their hands and knees, harvesting the crop with wooden, tooth-edged scoops.

It is near here that you'll find the old cado shops — the old calahozo — the built-in and the quaint market-place — and you'll bow in reverence before the impressive statue of Benito Juarez, liberator of Mexico.

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