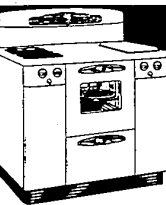


Classified Ads

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- FOR SALE** — Power mower, washing machine and studio couch. Call Mayfair 6-2081. 42-1c
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Comfort Prime Feature Of "Castle"



Enterprise reporter Laura Hutton tries out the spacious living room in the Howard Yoder's castle-like home on Middlebelt Road.

(Continued from Page One)

The living room opens into the library and dining room. The library, a small room, is the bottom half of the tower and it was here for many we shouldn't tell that we found the secret panel. A massive desk and chair are almost the only pieces of furniture in the book-lined room.

On either side of the entrance to the dining room are tiny utility closets. The room is simple and done almost entirely in the older, period-style furniture.

The sun porch, which is off the dining room, is furnished in bright, gay slip covers and the flowered, wall-papered ceiling and green wicker furniture on a cool summer feeling. Just to help this feeling along, the Yoders have a climbing plant which goes from one side of the dining room to the other. Looking out from the vines we could see a small, pumped pool filled with gold fish and its own private lily pad.

The kitchen is all modern and very practical and lovely.

Things about this room is its tiny spice cabinet, which was put in to cover a jar in the wall. Only about four inches wide and two inches deep, it is a perfect fit in the tower to ceiling. Here, as in every room, we see the over-abundance of ingenuity and far-sightedness that was used to make this house so practical and lovely.

The stairway, with its curving steps leading to the second floor, is lighted by two small windows draped in heavy gray satin. The ceiling, which has a smaller stair-

Forecast Best Rabbit Hunting Season

Best rabbit hunting in years was forecast for 1950-51 seasons fixed by the conservation commission at its July meeting.

Commission members were told by conservation department game men that the kill has mounted steadily since 1947 — it was estimated at 150,000 last year — and that cottontails apparently are approaching the crest of their cycle of abundance.

Rabbit and snowshoe hare seasons extend from October 1 through March 1 in the upper peninsula; October 15 through January 31 in the northern counties of the lower peninsula; October 15 through December 31 in counties below the Michigan — Bay City line and including all of Lower County.

In the lower peninsula opening hour on the first day of the season will be 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time for rabbits, squirrels, and all other small game; thereafter it will be 7:00 a.m. in Zone 3.

During the pheasant season, closing hour each day will be 6:00 p.m. There will be no open season on cottontail rabbits on Beaver Island and where the conservation department recently released nearly three-score animals in an attempt to establish a colony.

Raise Pheasant Season To 22 Days In 1950

Assured that pheasants are staging a come-back after several lean years, the conservation commission has approved a 22-day season in the lower peninsula, October 15 through November 5.

The action restores the maximum season allowed by law.

Seasons were cut to 12 days in 1947 and 1948. Last year, a 15-day season was ordered.

Allowable daily take is two birds, four in possession, eight in the season.

Hunters must wait until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time to enter their guns in the lower peninsula on opening day; thereafter opening hour will be 7:00 a.m. Last year a 10:00 a.m. opening hour was declared for the entire season. Closing hour each day in Zone 3 will be 6:00 p.m.

The commission also reopened Alcona, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Isosco, Leelanau and Wexford counties to pheasant hunting. They had been closed for several years.

Memorandum County south of Highway US-2 again is open to pheasant hunting season during a shorter season, October 1 - 10, with daily limit of one bird, two in possession, three in season.

FISH PARASITES DESTROYED BY PROPER COOKING

All parasites of fish are destroyed by cooking. Dr. Leonard N. Allison of the conservation department's institute for fisheries research advises anglers asking if it is safe to keep and eat fish with minor abnormalities.

Fewer game fish would be thrown away, Dr. Allison believes, if anglers realized that fungi and larvae found growing on some fish and embedded in their flesh do not make the fish inedible. Only a few such parasites can infect humans and even these are harmless when the fish is thoroughly cooked at high temperatures destroy them.

Most common parasites and diseases which occasionally show in the skin and flesh of fish are described as black spots, cysts which appear as black dots about pinhead size; yellow grub, a form that embeds in the flesh, yellow color and may be nearly one-eighth of an inch long; gyro, a small parasite worm about one-fiftieth of an inch long that lives on the body, fins of gills and whose presence is shown by frayed fins and patches of fungus; catarract worm, larvae blinding the fish; fish lice, small white or yellow wormlike organisms usually about half inch long that attach to gills, fins or body; fungus or water mold, a tuft of fine white threads which radiate about a third of an inch or more from the body; ulcer disease, ulcers or sores caused by bacteria action or injury; lymphocystis, a disease that produces groups of jelly-like tumors or warts on body and fins; lampreys, which attach themselves to the body of the fish and leave large, ulcerous wounds; leeches or bloodsuckers, greenish or brownish color, one-quarter of an inch to an inch long, found in mouth or on gills, fins or body.

Internal parasites and diseases causing anglers to question edibility of a fish but destroyed by thorough cooking are, according to Dr. Allison: liver cysts, similar to blackspot; yellow grub, sometimes buried deep in muscle tissue; tapeworms, flat, ribbon-like, whitish, sectional worms in the intestine; roundworms, found in digestive tract and sometimes in swim bladder, encysted in muscles or fat, or attached to lining of body cavity.

As you leave this bath you enter a small hall separating the room from the front part of the floor. In this hall Mrs. Yoder has established what she calls a picture gallery. Here several pictures of the Yoder family and their children line the two walls.

It is off this bedroom that we came upon the sunken bath (top of the tower). A fairly large room, it contains everything a bath needs but often lacks, including built in floor cases.

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Today everything may be running smoothly on your farm — tomorrow you could have a serious accident lawsuit on your hands. Warren Vincent, farm management specialist at Michigan State College, says this may not happen on any one farm in a lifetime, but it is possible. Farming is a very hazardous occupation.

Farmers, like other employers, can be held liable for accidental injury or death to employees, or injury to the public or other property, whenever negligence can be proved. Examples: a hired man injured while using faulty equipment, or an accident caused by straying stock on the highway.

Here are two good means of protection suggested by Vincent. First he urges farmers to write the best insurance policy themselves — that of taking every safety precaution to avoid accidents on their farms. The next is to buy reliable farm liability insurance.

This type of insurance is not daily recommended for all farms. He advises, but in many cases the farmer's risk is too great without protection.

Workers' Compensation insurance, required by law in most industries, can be and frequently is purchased by farmers for protection against employee accident risk, according to Vincent. It provides automatic employee compensation for disability or death for

any cause resulting from the job. Another means of protection is through a policy commonly known as Employers' Liability Insurance. Usually the only automatic feature in this insurance is payment of medical benefits that may be set up in the policy, but it's good protection for the farm employer in case an injury suit is brought against him. Vincent says. This policy may also be written to protect the farmer for liability to the public. It's best for each farmer to discuss his individual liability problem with a reliable insurance agent and others familiar enough with insurance to help him decide his needs.

Sanitation is one of the important parts of good farm management. Keep your equipment, barns, and stock clean.

Sound tunes, produced by sonic generators tuned to the heart of the lampreys, may be tested in the battle to control the Great Lakes fish menace.

ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER

By Bob Kettler

Time marches on and whether we like it or not, we seem to go right along with it. Take the other afternoon. Somehow or other we found ourself involved in a softball game and not long thereafter stopped in a Redford drug store for a bit of rubbing alcohol. "Bob," says the man behind the counter, "it's later than you think."

We're glad it's not too late to remind you to get a demonstration in this most wonderful Studebaker. We asked our shop foreman if it were true that the car would run ten miles on the vapor in the tank after the gas was gone, but he said no. The best he's seen able to do, in a Studebaker equipped with overdrive, was a mere twenty-five miles to the gallon. Hardly worth mentioning.

Incidentally, we can't understand why the price of meat should be so high with so many people "beefing" round and about.

This young fellow in the shop who does such an excellent lubrication job on your car, dashed in to report a conversation he overheard, via the back fence. "Mom," said the voice, "your roses are hatching."

Random thought: the new postal delivery service is such that a lot of true Democrats are beginning to figure it might be a good idea to give it back to the Republicans.

Bill "the ton" Wilson, who we sell you fine Studebaker Truck if coaxed a little, reports on a visitor of his the other day. Seems the fellow comes from a smallish town where they tried to get rid of flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests, by spraying the entire community with DDT. "Good idea too," Bill's friend remarked, "got everything but the barflies!"

Gotta go now, but we've noted that in these troublesome times and with the exception of the 1950 Studebaker, ice is about the only thing that really is what it's cracked up to be.

Yours,

BOB KETTLER

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CORRECTED PRICE from Regular

Ad appearing on Page 4, Sec. II

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