

Everything for PLAYTIME pleasure

ONTONAGON COUNTY!

★ The Magic ★ Porcupine Mountains

Upward, aloft; with wind and twist and turn,
Thru virgin wood, of pine, and spruce, and fern . . .
O'er gullies deep—where nature's writing pains
Long, long ago—amid torrential rains—
(And lightning's flash, and thunder's constant din,
And earth turmoil'd with sulphurous flames of sin,
As sons passed with heat, and deadly cold)
High in the air, with spines so sharp and bold,
These mountains reared, and so the road inclines
Up, up for miles, into the PORCUPINES

The muscles tired, the weary aching feet,
The gasping breath, the heart with quickened beat,
Forgotten are, as on the summit we
Arrive and view the scene of majesty.
Enraptured now, the Lake of Clouds we note
Whose mirrored plane show pictured clouds afloat;
Whose waters cool have filled the crater left
In ancient days, by belching lava clefts.
Anon we gaze where Gitche Gumee pines
And hurls her waves against the PORCUPINES

Now Northward gaze, when crystal clear and fair,
Isle Royale seems suspended in the air;
A jewel rich, where mines of old were found
With copper tools well tempered lying round.
Then looking south, where miles of forest lay,
A fairy scene, on which the sun does play,
Gogebic lake, a gem of water rare,
Enclosed by hills, and woodlands everywhere.
Uncovered now, we worship the Divine
Creator of the wondrous PORCUPINES

As now the sun reached apex of his flight,
A land appears, tho dimly to our sight;
The old North Shore, where sons of Britain dwell,
And in between—great vessels ride the swell.
These magic mounts should stand forever free—
For EVERY ONE—no axe should touch a tree.
No hounds should run, no huntsman blow the horn,
The STATE should guardian be, both night and morn,
And tell the world—Here in these great confines—
Here is your PARK—The Magic PORCUPINES

—Dr. C. F. Whiteshield.



Ontonagon County has more to fascinate
and hold your interest than any
other County in Michigan!

"ON THE SHORES of GITCHE-GUMEE . . .
BY THE SHINING BIG-SEA-WATER"

It is a rich blend of Big-Sea-Waters, vistas,
mountains, forest and rural scenery, copper mining and lumber villages,
inland lakes, streams and waterfalls.

The town of Ontonagon is the county seat of Ontonagon County. It is noted for
its hospitality. Lake Superior's sandy beaches and blue waters contribute to
make it an ideal summer recreation center. The beautiful splendor of a sunset
over Lake Superior is breathtaking. Many excellent by-roads lead from Ontonagon
County towns and villages to inspiring outdoor spots, scenic gems and
fishermen's paradise.

Points of Special Interest on the Map Above:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Porcupine Mountains State Park | 7. Victoria Dam |
| 2. Lake Superior | 8. Rockland |
| 3. Ontonagon Village | 9. Mass-Greenland |
| 4. Silver City | 10. Agate Falls |
| 5. White Pine Mine | 11. Bond Falls |
| 6. Norwich Bluff | 12. Lake Gogebic |

Excellent places to stay and rest
all the way into the . . .
**Porcupine Mountains
State Park**
★ 58,000 ACRES ★
Largest State Park in the United States!

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Spirit
of
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Fun!



★
Great
Deer
Hunting
in the Fall,
Too!

★
Be sure to
see the
Lake of the Clouds!
One of the most
Famous Views
in the U.S.A.

★
Agate and
Bond Falls!

★
Most unique
Museum . . .
Be sure to visit the
Ontonagon Tourist
and Historical
Center!

★
Famous
Trout Lakes!

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Ontonagon
County is
only 270 Miles
North of
Milwaukee,
One Day's
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of Chicago

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Great Brook, Rain-
bow and Brown Trout
streams . . . equal to
the best in the Upper
Peninsula.

Visiting Golfers are
welcome at the
Ontonagon Golf Club

2023.1.86

Ontonagon County—4 Season Playground

Challenging Opportunities Fascinate Outdoor Lovers

If you like the out-of-doors, you'll enjoy Ontonagon County in all seasons of the year.

A variety of fishing for trout on swift streams and inland lakes or on the Big Lake offer exciting challenges for Laak Walton's, while sightseeing trails in this natural playground will fill others with wonder at the beauty of the countryside in spring and summer. In the fall the Ontonagon County turns into a haven for small game hunters, followed by the heavy bear and deer harvests. Winter turns the area into a mecca for outdoorsmen and skiing enthusiasts, who congregate on many interesting slopes, especially in the Porcupine State Park.

The new highways help visit-

ors to capture the magnificent view of the always beautiful Lake Superior, sometimes serene and sometimes savage, along the north shore. From the mountain crests come memorable views of Lake of the Clouds, streams and virgin timber tracts as well as hazy purple vistas of the Porcupine range.

Water Wonderland

The intriguing names of streams prove fascinating to trout fishermen. There's the Finistiel, Priestel, Sleeping River, Misery River, Adventure Creek and the mighty Ontonagon with its four branches as well as the Presque Isle. Other attractions to see are Mirror Lake, Lake Gogebic, Bond

Lake in addition to Lake of the Clouds which all offer spectacular scenery as well as bass, pan-fish and pike.

Canoists take to many of these swift and challenging streams. Outboards carry boating enthusiasts and water skiers along inland lakes and on Lake Superior while other visitors enjoy being spectators from the sunny, sandy beaches.

Ontonagon, Silver City and the Porcupine Mountains State Park play host to lake shore facilities, boat rentals and cruises.

Wilderness Enterprise

Cut out of the wilderness is White Pine and its relatively new mining development—the 11-year-old White Pine Copper Company. In the townsite of modern homes with facilities for nearly 300 families is an elementary school and high school with gymnasiums for school and community activities, the La-Croix Hospital and White Pine Inn.

The copper deposit bedded only a few hundred feet below the surface is responsible for substantial employment in the Copper Country and contributes greatly to the economy of the area. The operations provide employment for more than 1,600 persons.

Many are the comfortable farms in the county which are proud of their beef cattle and in the fall offer one of the two feeder cattle auctions in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Interest in feeder beef has been increasing due to sales of animals to Wisconsin, Illinois and southern Michigan.

Emphasizing Labor Day Festival

In addition to emphasizing the region's historic heritage and logging and mining past, the Ontonagon community always places special emphasis on Labor Day. The four-day festivities bring the summer season to a gala close with queen shows, special entertainments and coronation ball. Each year better than 10,000 people invade the village to join in the fun.

Tourist-Chamber Promotion Varied

One of the most active groups in promoting the Ontonagon County Area as a tourist mecca is the county's Tourist Association and Chamber of Commerce. The greater part of this organization's year and the lion's share of its budget is spent promoting the area as the Michigan.

The association's folder, which members send out to prospective tourists, describes the skiing in the area as well as information on summer lakes, parks, fishing, hikes, trails and eating and entertainment facilities. The group this year increased its advertising budget and now places ads in many of the national travel magazines.

The group aims its promotion toward individual contract with the tourist to increase interest. This past March Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hokans Jr. represented the county for one week at the Milwaukee Travel Show. Hokans explained that metropolitan interest in this region runs high. Although the couple took 10,000 pieces of literature about the area to Milwaukee, by the third day they had to ration it out.

The Ontonagon County Chamber of Commerce Tourist Association has membership in the Circle Tour Association as well as belonging to the Upper Michigan Tourist Association. Through this membership aid reports are given to communities throughout the midwest.

Special Promotions

Area promotions are an important part of yearly work and this past year it was found in many forms. A spring hike to the Porcupine Mountains proved highly successful as did the essay contest about "Dreams for this Ontonagon Country." Other services the group is performing is to provide and pay for custodial care of the Ontonagon County Museum as well as promoting artistic talent by displaying the work of local artists at the annual banquet.

Each year this organization sets aside money to construct and erect one directional sign or historical interest sign to attract tourists into the area. In fact the greater share of the Ontonagon County Tourist Association's Chamber of Commerce's time is spent in promoting Ontonagon County as a great place to play and spend the summer of 1964.

Regulars Take Rugged Porkie Winter Hike

It's "only" nine miles from the nearest plowed road to the state's cozy log cabins at Mirror Lake in the Porcupine Mountains State Park wilderness, so occasionally, a couple gets the idea it would be a great fun to snow-shoe or ski in for a day or two in winter.

And it is fun . . . if you can take it. The catch is that it can so easily cease to be fun before the cabin or cabins are reached, and when the fun ends hazard begins.

Not For Amateurs

It's a rugged trip, and not for amateurs. Seekers of permits for cabin use must apply at park headquarters near Silver City. They are carefully screened as to snow travel ability, state of health, experience and so on. Unless the park manager, David Balbough, is satisfied in his own mind that the applicants can "make the grade," they're politely dissuaded from trying.

One cabin at Mirror Lake accommodates four, another eight. Daily rental fee is low. There's a stove and cooking utensils and bunks with mattresses in each cabin. You have to take your own sleeping bag



SAILING ALONG on the surf is one of the many recreation outlets afforded in the Copper

Country where all water sports, including fishing and boating, are popular features. Boat rentals and ramps are available at convenient locations.

Above
AGATE FALLS
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God's Country

I have traveled East, South and West, by rail, by foot, by car.

But I think that Northern Michigan is the nicest place by far.

There is a little town up there, perhaps it's off the beat.

But if you pay it a visit, you will find it is a treat.

Where the air is not polluted, where you sleep peacefully at night.

And if you have hay fever, you will find it has taken flight.

Where they have no tall skyscrapers or chemical treated fountains.

But they have a jewel that God places there, the beautiful Porcupine Mountains. And after a deep and restful sleep, immediately upon arising.

Go out across the great big lake and watch the blue horizon.

And I think you will agree with me that every other place seems inferior.

After you visit Ontonagon, on the shore of Lake Superior.

Algoma Museum Adds to Displays

If it's a rainy day or a sunny one—or just one in-between—a visit to the Algoma Museum is most rewarding for visitor entertainment. The trading post is located at the junction of M-26 and M-35 at Lake Mine.

Jim O'Meara, the proprietor, is a collector. He has picked up old-time photographs, letters, documents and antiques to add to an already adequate exhibit. Some of the newest pictures are of old Greenland—having of plank sidewalks, mass copper underground, community pioneers at an outing and many others.

The display of prehistoric stone hammers and artifacts found in pits and trenches has grown from a few dozen to more than a thousand, pecking or grooving stones used by Aborigines. Cets, fishing stones and scrapers are among the unusual items. Weights of the hammers are said to range from 4½ ounces to 36 pounds.

Among the exhibits of native copper on hand is one huge boulder weighing approximately 1,000 pounds.

Growing a great variety of foods and leading the nation in many, Michigan comes closer to setting the family table, completely, than any other state.

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If You Haven't Seen AGATE FALLS You Haven't Seen The ONTONAGON COUNTRY!

Regular Hikers

Park officials said a couple of Milwaukee men, both past 60, are "regulars" for winter visits. They use skis, and they are prepared (experience and supplies) to spend the night in the woods should they fail to reach the cabins. They've been coming for years.

PRODUCTION

Michigan is the state where they flew bombers straight from the assembly line to the battle line, where they manufacture everything from automobiles to xylophones, where they put you in a bus to tour an industrial plant because it's as big as a city, the state whose shoreline is as long as our Atlantic coast and longer than our Pacific coast.

Have a Wonderful Time!

IN OUR ONTONAGON COUNTRY!

★ WELCOME TO THE ★

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PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS STATE PARK

★ 44 UNITS ★

Motor Hotel and Dormitory Facilities for Tourists and Business Men

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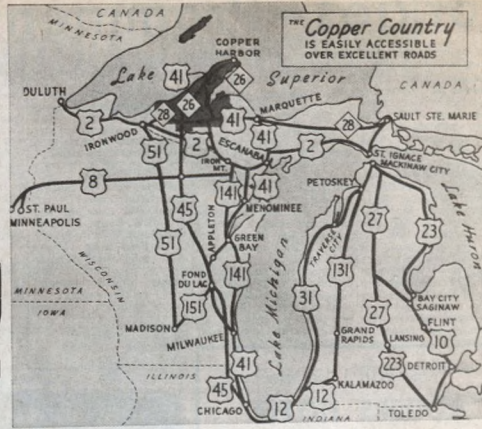
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— Arnold and Evelyn Wirtanen —

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Points of Interest Include . . .

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- AGATE BEACHES
- AIRPORTS
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- BOND FALLS
- CLIFF DRIVE & CLIFF MINE
- LAKESHORE DRIVE
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- BROCKWAY MOUNTAIN DRIVE
- COVERED DRIVE
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- ONTONAGON COUNTY PARK
- MICHIGAN STATE PARKS
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Healthful Relaxation and Fun in a Scenic Wonderland Loaded with Historical and Geological Lore!

Porkies—Prominent Among Parks

One of the important new facilities which will add greatly to the recreational value of Ontonagon County is the completion of the Presque Isle Camp Grounds at the Porcupine Mountains State Park. This camping grounds as well as the sanitary and shower facilities will be under construction during the summer of 1964, according to Manager David Balbough.

The Porcupine Mountains, a prominent landmark of rugged and rocky terrain rising from Lake Superior about 15 miles west of Ontonagon, have received wide recognition for their unusual beauty of scenery and virgin forest. Made up as they are of a series of broken ranges near Lake Superior, they rise to an extreme elevation of 1,938 feet above sea level, one of the highest land masses be-

twent the Adirondacks and the black hills.

7th Largest Park

The Porcupine Mountains State Park is the seventh largest park in the United States with over 58,000 acres in its confines of rolling ridges of hardwoods and white pine. Among them are two beautiful lakes—Lake of the Clouds and Mirror Lake. The first is better known due to its accessible position and view from the Escarpment where a visitor as presented with broad panoramas of beauty unmatched in the Midwest.

Approximately 20 miles of well-marked trails take park visitors to points of interest. About 15 percent of the people who enter the park use the red-tagged foot trails to enjoy

the beauties of the woodlands and its wildlife. Frequently guests see bear, squirrels, rabbits and other small game.

Currently Regional Naturalist Mac Frimodig from Marquette is working on an interpretive display to be placed on the Escarpment this summer.

As in the past the interpretive program will be conducted this summer under the direction of Asst. Manager Richard Ueck to add visitor knowledge of the area. The programs are arranged twice weekly and pertain to items of local interest in the park. Occasionally outside programs supplement those arranged by park personnel.

Park Patronage

Such programs, combined

with the added improvement of facilities in the park, are expected to swell the attendance considerably over the figure of 150,000 persons who visited the Central Union Bay Camping Grounds last year. This is almost 5,000 more than were recorded in the summer of 1962. Campers registered at 4,069 last year compared to 3,643 in 1962. Attendance at state parks has shown increase interest and this season it is anticipated that the number will continue to grow.

Two Adirondack type shelters have been placed in and a third is under construction to aid visitors who frequent the interior of the park.

Cabins at nominal charge for

overnight shelter are located at Mirror Lake, Lake of the Clouds, the Lily Pond and the lower Little Carp River and along Lake Superior. They are equipped for comfort with all necessary items except for bed rolls and food.

The Union Bay Camp Ground with its apple orchard is located on the site of the former Construction Corrections Camp near the shore of Lake Superior. It is so constructed to accommodate 100 easily and provides an adequate supply of electricity for everyone.

Recreation Unlimited

The numerous streams through the park site support trout, bass and perch for fresh

Waltons, while the myriad in the fall include deer, bear and grouse in season.

Sports enthusiasts in winter find the ideal terrain offers unlimited opportunities for enjoyment, especially for skiing adapted to all ages. Tows are in operation and a chaise with freestyle comfort and refreshments are provided guests.

Scheduled for completion this summer is the gravey of the South Boundary or extension of the Nonesuch Road. The clearance of the right of way is completed and the area will become a three-lane county road. The north end will be relocated and four miles of the south end is yet to be covered with gravel.



STATE PARK trails are many in the Copper Country and for the man who spends his life riding the auto, buses or subways, the opportunity to get out-of-doors and in the woodlands for a stroll is worth a million to his soul and spirit—especially if he has a camera with him. (Peterson of Gazette).

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MOUNTAIN grandeur—One of the "must see" points of interest tourists claim on their vacation to the four-county

Copper Country is the Lake of the Clouds from atop the Porcupine Mountains. From this escarpment thousands of

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DAVID BALBOUGH
David Balbough, new Porcupine Mountains State Park manager, is a native of St. Ignace who came to Ontonagon following eight years at Wilderness State Park, west of Mackinac City. He joined the Conservation Department in 1948 and has held positions at Palm Brook State Park, Manistique, Fort Wilkins at Copper Harbor and at Brimley State Park.

He is no stranger to this area, however, since he attended Michigan Tech and his wife Vienna is a native of Ahmeek. The couple and their two children reside in the park.

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See native wild animals, baby sheep and frolicking young goats. Visitors can feed these animals and also feed the Rainbow Trout in Lake Ausenton.

While here, also visit the beautiful Bond Falls and Bond Lake, where 23 Lb. Pike can be caught. Enjoy at least a few days of your vacation at the LAKE AUSENTON Cabins, where you can catch 5 Rainbow Trout per day, without a license.

● KEN and NELLIE FULTON ●
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Mobile Distributes Great Lakes Guide

Visitors to the Copper Country will be alerted to area attractions in the new 1964 Mobil Travel Guide completely revised for an estimated 100 million Americans who will vacation by car this year.

The 432-page Great Lakes Area edition, one of six volumes, gives local history, detailed information on places of historical and cultural interest and travel information.

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You'll be happy in your choice of **BRUCE CROSSING** For Your Headquarters in the ONTONAGON COUNTRY

- US-45 leads North to Ontonagon and the Keweenaw Peninsula.
- M-28 leads west to Lake Gogebic, M-64 North from there to the immense and splendid Porcupine Mountains State Park and Lake Superior.
- US-45 leads South to Bond Falls.
- M-28 leads East to Agate Falls and the great Ottawa National Forest Wilderess area with excellent roads and Camp Sites.

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HARBOR REFUGE—The Ontonagon River area has many desirable spots to tie up small craft. Here at the end of the pier area and to quite a distance inland, small boats can be docked without danger. It is this area which accumulates ice in the spring. Lake Superior herring fishermen use this site for a rendezvous. (Peterson of Gazette).

U.P. Historical Groups Will Meet Here in July

Visitors to Ontonagon County realize its summer and winter recreational advantages, but "Summer 1964" will feature an event that will emphasize the historic importance of the region.

The emphasis will be on local history when the Ontonagon County Historical Society is host to the 15th Annual Upper Peninsula History Conference from July 24 and 25.

Many important personages from historical societies throughout the state will be in Ontonagon for the event.

Among them are the 1st vice president of the Historical Society of Michigan, George A. Osborn. Mr. Osborn, program chairman for the conference, is

editor and publisher of the South Star. Marie Evening News, a member of the Mackinac Bridge Authority and member of the Civil War Centennial Observation Commission. He is the son of Chase S. Osborn who served as governor of the State of Michigan in 1911 and 1912.

Alderfer To Attend

Presenting the Historical Society of Michigan award to an Upper Peninsula Society will be William K. Alderfer, the secretary-treasurer of the state society. Mr. Alderfer has the duties as secretary - treasurer on July 1, 1963 and by action of the board of trustees was given the title of director.

Since taking office Mr. Alderfer has revised the format and contents of the "Newsletter". It is now called "Chronicle" and is being well received by all members of the Historical Society of Michigan.

In addition to earning a B.S. degree in economics from the Whorton School of Commerce and Finance and M.A. in history from the University of Rochester, Mr. Alderfer has served as assistant supervisor in the general accounting department of Delco Appliance Division of General Motors Corp. from 1951-1956; teaching fellow at University of Rochester 1955-1956; and lecturer in American history, University of Wisconsin.

The secretary-treasurer has been very active in visiting historical societies throughout the state and in January of this year visited eight of the 15 U.P. historical societies.

Roy W. Drier of Calumet, co-editor of "Prehistoric Copper Mining in the Lake Superior Region" will accompany a tour to the mining pits and offer a commentary.

Program Activities

Ontonagon Society President Charles Willman has announced the following schedule for the two day conference:

Friday, July 24
10-12 noon, registration and Coffee at the Ontonagon Country Club.
12:30 p.m. - Luncheon at the Ontonagon Country Club. Preview of Tour. Prehistoric Copper Mining - Roy W. Drier of Calumet.

2-5:30 p.m. - Guided Tour of Historical Sites. Prehistoric Pits - Rockland; Minnesota Mine Site - Rockland; Fore-

pine Mts. - Lake of the Clouds; Carp Lake Mine Site-Historical Market.

8:30 - 8:30 - Banquet at the Ontonagon Country Club. Following the banquet the Historical Society of Michigan award will be presented to a U. P. society and an eye-witness account of the "Ontonagon Fire of 1866" will be given by E.O. Woodbury of Ontonagon.

8:30 p.m. - Musical Review, "Footlight Varieties," Community Building. Local talent will form the cast, directed by Royce Willman for the benefit of the museum fund.

Saturday, July 25
10 a.m. - Reports of U.P. Historical Societies in the directors room of the First National Bank in Ontonagon.

12 noon - Luncheon at White Pine Inn. History of White Pine Copper Co. by Richard Cole, executive vice president and general manager.

2 p.m. - Tour of White Pine Copper Co. Mine surface only. Varied slides presentation. "History of White Pine," will be provided for those who do not wish to make the tour.

Ontonagon Officers

The Ontonagon County Historical Society officers for 1964 are: President—Charles Willman, vice president—Roy L. Muskatt, secretary—Larry Chabot, treasurer—Victor Arcand and trustees—Miss Catherine Breitenbach, Mrs. August Ruutla, Mrs. Matt Virola, Mrs. Thomas Hawley, Miss Leah Stripe, Victor Keefer, Victor Arcand, Carl Wallen, Larry Chabot, Charles Willman and Roy L. Muskatt.

The time for the conference was deliberately set so that it would coincide with the presentation of the county musical "Footlight Varieties." The past two Royce Willman directed shows netted nearly \$2,000 toward the new museum fund and U.P. and state society members were interested in this unique method of financing the building project.

Area residents are encouraged by the local officers to take part in the activities of the conference and in this way learn more of the historical significance of the area.

Supervised Swimming Is Popular Sport

One of the most popular programs of the summer months in Ontonagon is the swimming program. This recreation outlet is in its fourth year under the sponsorship of the Ontonagon Township schools with the financial cooperation of village and private agencies. Last year it administered to over 100 students.

Children from pre-school to high school age groups are taught by instructors holding Red Cross swimming certificates. Red Cross certificates are also awarded to students who successfully complete work in the category of beginner, intermediate and advanced swimmer.

Each age group has its scheduled hours at the swimming site at the end of Trap Street and parents have been encouraged to permit their children to take part in summer 1964 program.

IT'S A FACT

Michigan is the hub of the Great Lakes Region, the world's greatest market for consumer and industrial goods. Think of it! In these five states, 21 percent of the people of the United States occupying 10 percent of the land, produce 33 percent of the dollars added by manufacturing.

Television emerged in the shows and the give-away shows brought new entertainment to Americans. Hootenanny, the Twist and the Beatles have come into their own and will all be depicted in the presentation.

Royce Willman began designing sets and costumes for this summer's production shortly after the curtain closed on last year's offering, "Sounds of Music 1963." That and a sister production, "Sounds of Music 1962," netted nearly \$2,000 toward the building of a new museum for the county.

With the advance work and seasoned personnel, Willman and his staff hope to make the new presentation the biggest hit ever. An added incentive to the players in the fact that viewing the Saturday performance will be the officers and members of the 15th Annual History Conference.

Different sets and costumes have been designed to identify each era and a new arch has been built for the Community Building stage.

"Footlight Varieties-1964" will be presented at the Community Building on July 24, 25 and 26.

ONTONAGON COUNTY INVITES YOU!



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58,000 Acres
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LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES
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Ontonagon, Meaning:

"I've Lost My Bowl"

Ontonagon, Ontonagon.
On Old Gitchee Gumee shore,
You were named by Indian maiden
In primeval days of yore.
Ere the paterfamilias crossed the water,
Ere his mills had taken toll,
Here a daughter of the chieftain
Cried, "Alas, I've lost my bowl."

Ontonagon, Ontonagon.
Little gem beside the sea,
Cool sweet breeze from Gitchee Gumee
Makes a health resort of thee,
And the thunder of the waters
As incessantly they roll,
Secures an echo of the legend
"Oh, Alas, I've lost my bowl."

Ontonagon, Ontonagon.
Jewels often there are found
In old Gitchee Gumee waters
By the bathers wading 'round.
And your welcome to the tourist
Shows you mean it, heart and soul
When they come where Indian Maiden
Cried, "Alas, I'VE LOST MY BOWL."
—By Dr. C. F. Whiteshield.

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- AGATE FALLS

- ★ Magnificent Scenic Spots!
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- ★ Ontonagon River Is Popular for Walleye Fishing, Too!
- ★ Great Deer Hunting in an Inspiring Outdoor Setting in the Fall!

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Ontonagon Country!

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Alfred Hopp, Owner

All-County Musical Is Planned for July

As the spotlight falls on "Summer 1964" in Ontonagon it features another all-county musical directed by Royce Willman. This year's offering, "Footlight Varieties 1964," will present a panoramic view of American entertainment beginning with the music hall of the 1890's and ending with the wild and woolly 1960's.

Each section is specifically designed to illustrate the most outstanding element of the era. The 1890's will show the can-can girls, singing waiters and Lillian Russell types for which that era is famous.

A speak easy will highlight the 1920's section which is also typified by the Charleston, the "Hot" girl, Clara Bow, "Shick," Rudolph Valentino and racecar coats.

Radio of the 1930's made Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Helen Morgan, Fred Allen and Bing Crosby household words. All these elements will be featured in the 1930's section of the show.

World War II and the 1940's gave birth to the stage door can-can, jitterbug contests and such songs as "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." "Footlight Varieties" will have its own canteen and bring back many of the features of this period of history.

Television emerged in the shows and the give-away shows brought new entertainment to Americans. Hootenanny, the Twist and the Beatles have come into their own and will all be depicted in the presentation.

Royce Willman began designing sets and costumes for this summer's production shortly after the curtain closed on last year's offering, "Sounds of Music 1963." That and a sister production, "Sounds of Music 1962," netted nearly \$2,000 toward the building of a new museum for the county.

With the advance work and seasoned personnel, Willman and his staff hope to make the new presentation the biggest hit ever. An added incentive to the players in the fact that viewing the Saturday performance will be the officers and members of the 15th Annual History Conference.

Different sets and costumes have been designed to identify each era and a new arch has been built for the Community Building stage.

"Footlight Varieties-1964" will be presented at the Community Building on July 24, 25 and 26.



BOND FALLS recreation area offers many vacation and holiday opportunities for tourists and local residents. The rustic bridge shown here is one of the many improvements made to the site to enhance natural attractions found on this U.P. Power Co. property. Fishing here is excellent.

Bond Falls Park

U.P. Power Co. Opens Lands to Public Use

"While vacationing in Northern Michigan, it was my good fortune to spend a day at your lake at Bond Falls. The day was perfect, the lake is beautiful and the fishing was good. While I sat in the boat about 50 yards off shore the deer would come out of the forest and splash through the water jumping over logs and drift wood. It was a sight to see! It was also good to think about the many good things that the privately owned utilities in America do for the good of their communities. It is hoped that some of you will enjoy the lakes here in Arizona sometime. Thanks so much for a real nice day." Those were the words of K. E. Taber of Casa Grande, Arizona to the Upper Peninsula Power Company for providing the Bond Falls recreation area for public enjoyment.

No Fee for Use

A highway count in 1963 revealed that approximately 16,000 people entered the Bond Falls Park where a picturesque picnic area is situated near the falls storage reservoir. Adequate parking facilities, foot bridge and scenic trail are included free of charge for visitor use.

Numerous boat launching sites and fishing sites are provided in the area through the company's leased plan with the Conservation Department. As a special service the power firm has arranged with Kenneth Fulton and his family to manage the concession which includes a restaurant, souvenir shop, trailer park and modern restrooms. Last year over 6,000 visitors used the concession facilities.

David Sexton is the caretaker for the Bond Falls dam and flowage where 2,500 acres provide water for hydro-electric power at Victoria to support people and industry in the Copper Country area.

Object of Development
In its vast land holdings the Upper Peninsula Power Co. has developed many types of recreation for the benefit of nature lovers, tourists and sportsmen who annually return for fish and deer.

In the Bond Falls area an old pine logging town cemetery has been restored for visitor interest and a footbridge at the falls site provides a spectacular view of the water cascading and foaming relentlessly over the rugged rocks.

At Agate Falls William Thibert manages the park area which includes a motel and restaurant.

Maps are also made available to tourists and sportsmen to show access roads and points of interest in the 50,000 acres of lands open to public use. The park program and lands are under the supervision of R. L. Stipe of the land and forestry department of U. P. Power in Houghton.

The company feels that the development and promotion of their lands for recreational purposes while at the same time being used for production of electrical power, timber and tax base, should make it less necessary for the federal government to take over huge areas for park purposes.

Program Began in 1959
This multiple use theory has been in practice since 1959 and is typical of methods applied by many industries to meet the challenge of recreational demands made by a growing population.

The power company's timber management and tree planting programs also utilize the proceeds for the conservation of water and the propagation of timber crops. Each year loggers purchase hundreds of cords of pulpwood and thousands of board feet of sawtimber. Visitors may observe, on trips through the holdings, logging done on a sustained yield basis.



A SCENIC trail leads to a footbridge at the Bond Falls Park for an excellent view of the unusually beautiful and picturesque falls. Last year some 16,000 people utilized the picnicking and recreational facilities afforded at the Upper Peninsula Power Co. site.

New Look Is Being Developed In Ontonagon Co. Landscape

The Ontonagon Soil Conservation District is helping give a new look to the land in the county. Each spring as the winter snows melt, folks recognize a change taking place. The new look of recreation and wildlife practices is coupled with normal agricultural and conservation work.

One reason for the change is the emphasis given to the development of recreational facilities on private lands by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Elmer Kangas, soil conservation service technician, working in the Ontonagon Soil Conservation District, said that the demand for outdoor recreation has never been greater. "From all indications, it will continue to grow at a rapid pace," Kangas stated. "With more leisure time, more spendable income and increased mobility, people will seek the out-of-doors in increasing numbers. It is imperative that Ontonagon County with its green pastures, vast forests, swift streams, clear lakes and the accompanying wildlife preserve its invaluable resources," Kangas continued.

With all these natural attractions, Ontonagon County is something apart from many areas. It holds fascination which draws tourists, travelers, skiers, fishermen, hunters and businessmen to the county.

With the help of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and other state and local agencies, the Ontonagon Soil Conservation District is putting the best of wildlife and recreation practices into operation.

Ontonagon County has for example, over 75 ponds, built during the past eight years with SCS assistance. The ponds are used for livestock water, fish, wildlife and as recreation and picnicking spots. Ducks and geese find well planned farm ponds an ideal resting place. They have been known to stay for a time where food and protected water is abundant. Both livestock water and wildlife fish ponds provide good fishing opportunities for the family.

About a hundred acres of trees have been planted each spring during the past years. Trees planted on bare hillides and on weak soils protect the land from erosion and will eventually produce lumber. Young woodlands with grass on the ground, provide wildlife food and habitat and good hunting areas for sportsmen.

Each spring brings to light well-developed grass waterways replacing gullies and swampy drainageways. Game birds thrive on the food and shelter in the lush grasses found in many sod waterways.

More and better grasslands appear each year, aided along by the warm spring sun. A good cover of grass and legumes "ties down" the soil to keep it from washing away. Grass keeps the water from rushing down slopes in heavy rains. The slow moving water reaches creeks and rivers and downstream lakes, clean and unsmudged. The same grass also provides food for wildlife as well as domestic animals.

Hunters and fishermen know that the best hunting and good fishing is on farms where good conservation practices have been installed, Kangas explained.

Wildlife and recreation are extra gifts from the land. The farmer and landowner are wildlife custodians. No magic wand is needed to provide better living conditions for them. While the good conservation minded landowner is protecting his land through improved conservation practices, he is also providing good living conditions for wildlife and a better living for his family through recreation, the technician said.

State Parks To Perpetuate Natural Beauty

The State Parks in the Copper Country are areas of natural beauty and special interest that have been dedicated to the people for their benefit, education and enjoyment.

Established primarily for the preservation of the unspoiled natural landscape and for the protection of native wildlife, they are to be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

While most parks are built on sites of memorable historical significance to the Copper Country, others have been developed so that park visitors may more conveniently view the magnificent scenery and relax in the enjoyment of the inspirational and peaceful environment.

From Fort Wilkins to McLean State Park, from the Porcupines to Twin Lakes to Baraga State Park ideal areas for nature study and outdoor recreation are provided.

By progressive stages the

parke have been made more easily accessible, and public services, recreational and scenic outlets expanded. Conservation of the forests, the flowers and the natural wildlife and beauty is the chief concern of the park managers and personnel, and the cooperation of all visitors in this important work is appreciated by operators. Historic Indian and mining sites are marked, preserved and restored so that visitors can relive in spirit and imagination some of the early episodes and incidents experienced by early settlers. The State Parks picture is part of a perpetual plan to continue, undiminished by use, a heritage for future generations.

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Junction M-26 and M-25 ONTONAGON COUNTY DIAL 883-3144 Lake Mine, Near Mass City
James and Lydia O'Meara, Owners



FORE! FORE!—Ontagon's Golf Club is a nine-hole, par 35, recreation spot, a short distance from the main busi-

ness district. The club was organized in the late 1920s and at present has more than 180 members. Greens fees are

reasonable and club facilities excellent. The club house can accommodate banquets and re-

mains open through the winter for various meetings and functions. (Peterson of Gazette).

Golf Club Hires Pro; Plans Improvements in Program

The Ontagon Golf Club has launched what promises to be the most interesting and successful season in the club's history and add much enjoyment to Summer 1964 in Ontagon.

Enthusiasm is running at an all-time high in efforts to make the Ontagon club a community recreation center and tourist attraction.

The board of directors has inaugurated new features and brought old ones up to date in an effort to make golf more attractive to the average Ontagon citizen.

Under the direction of Dr. James P. Strong, president; Larry Chabot, secretary-treasurer; Charles Hill, John Miklovich, Earl Doyle, J. Wilbert Ralph and Arnold Wirntan, the club has hired the first club pro ever signed at the Ontagon Golf Club. He is Nick Miklovich.

Miklovich, a golf pro manager, is a native of Ironwood and has been obtained to instruct the young people and golfing

members. He is no stranger to the course he now manages since he has been a member of the Ontagon Club since 1949 and has won the club championship three times.

Record Holder
Miklovich is co-holder with Dr. Jim Strong of the course record, a sizzling 31. In addition he holds the course record at Ironwood with a 32 and is defending club champion there.

A golfer for 24 years, Nick resigned his sales position with O.K. Auto Parts where he spent 18 years.

He and his wife Mary Helen are well known in the Ontagon County and will soon arrive to make their residence in Ontagon with their four children.

New Plans
Miklovich is a full time pro at the Ontagon Club and is included in his plans are a driving range and putting green, both to be lighted and both under construction, group and individual lessons and sponsorship

of a teen-age league which will include free lessons for the youngsters.

Many other activities have been planned for the year including the shortstop tournament, club championships, twilight and teen leagues, mixed two-ball foursomes, filly derby, flag tournament, guest days, stag nights, corn roasts, outdoor barbecues, fish fries, president's cup, exhibition matches, interclub tournaments and old-timer tournament. Planned also is the regular Tuesday night men's twilight league, Wednesday night women's twilight league and a new feature, Thursday night Stag Night.

Contrary to former years permanent residents of Ontagon County may play golf as a guest of a golfing member.

For Any Age
The directors note that one is never too old or too young to learn to play golf and they point with pride to Flossie Strong, Mrs. Strong took up the game one and one half years ago and last summer set a course record for women with a low score of 27. She captured both the women's club championship, the Ironwood invitational and finished in a tie for second at the women's invitational in Houghton.

Members of the Ontagon Golf Club will be contributing their services this year so that

all residents of the county may enjoy "the wonderful world of golf" in Summer 1964 in Ontagon.

Nimrods Find Bruce Region Deer Plentiful

The redcoats find the four-way route at Bruce Crossing the focal point for deer talk in November when hunting for this game is mixed with some buck fever.

The Ontagon County's M-28 region is widely recognized for its select areas of deer herds and subsequent successful hunting experiences. Through Bruce Crossing move the caravans of hunters into the field and home with their trophies.

Hearty breakfasts are featured in restaurants, grocery stores are well stocked with staples and sporting goods outlets have their day too as the two week season opens.

Favorably influenced with redcoats are Kenton, Silway, White Pine, the Ottawa, Ewen, Trout Creek and other communities in which proximity to the harvest of the antlered game is heavy. Along with deer, numbers of hunters also find themselves in possession of bear, sometimes meeting Mr. Brain face to face and at other times, hunted by hounds.

It's a great game, nimrods say, as they return for another successful season in Copper Country woods.

Ewen Offers Fish, Forests As Attractions

By LAURI AHLMAN

Manmade attractions have not encroached upon the locale of the Ewen area, left in a verdant state by the sands of time. Mother Nature did not use a synthetic bag of tricks; she created and developed the Ewen area into a beautiful countryside so compatible with the natives and visitors alike.

Compressed into the scene are some of the largest stands of forests in the Upper Peninsula and hunters cast an approving nod as they enter.

Prognosis positive is the complete report on the fishing conditions of the many lakes and streams surrounding this area. Mixed in are stunted mosquitoes, chiggers, gnats and all lowly forms of insect life without which camping out in the great open areas of the Lakes and streams would not be realistic.

Residents of the community support the favorable fishing reports. Many have landed large, healthy, scrappy rainbows, brooks, brown, northern pike, walleyes and panfish which are native to streams and are not rehabilitated fish.

Close by are the pre-historic mining pits of some ancient copper miners. The watercourses of the mighty Ontagon River and its East, West and Middle Branches are gateways to this county. The fantastic Lake Gogebic and the Bond Falls basin with their wild freedom open the doors to outdoor camping. Ewen remains a coin of vintage to the busy and wide-ranging traveler.

It is here that the alliance between the tourist and the folks at Ewen is close. The businessmen's association recognizes the growing needs of the visitors and local progress is broadening to satisfy this end



THESE THREE hunters found plenty of game birds on the Toivo Kamunen farm in

Paynesville. The well-managed woodlands provide food and cover for the birds. A wildlife pond on the farm as well

as strip-cropping are added attractions for birds and animals.

in order to give the tourist a new charter of complete outdoor living in simplicity.

Standard Stations Give Road Reports

A new road condition bulletin is supplied monthly to more than 11,000 American Oil Company dealers to provide current highway information for motorists. In Michigan the bulletin goes to Standard Oil division dealers of the company.

Each month a new road condition bulletin is posted at service stations which display the company's "As You Travel, Ask Us" sign.

The road condition report is concise, easy-to-use and readily understandable, dealers say.

The Lake Superior district is one of the world's greatest iron ore producing regions.

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Michigan leads all the states in per capita support of higher education, and Michigan's 74 institutions of higher learning, both public and private, include some of the foremost in their fields.

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NICK MIKLOVICH is the new pro at the Ontagon Golf Club, a popular summer recreation outlet for residents and visitors alike.

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Greetings To . . . The Rest of the Wonderful - Winter - Waterland — State of Michigan

These pages in memory of our father,
JOHN A. DOELLE,
who passed away
on March 7, 1962.

By his children

Located in the heart of the Copper Country where education is our most important product and (unfortunately) our largest export is our students — Teachers, engineers, professors, C.P.A.'s, nurses, technicians, secretaries, business executives, farmers, armed forces, loggers, contractors, carpenters, welders, store managers, clerks, factory foremen, flight engineer, truck drivers, heavy equipment operators, electricians, Great Lakes seamen, weathermen, chemists.

FIRST REUNION IN DOELLE HISTORY

The Class of 1954 will be the first class in the history of the John A. Doelle School to have a class reunion when its members get together on July 3, 4, and 5. The Reunion Committee consists of: Chairman, Mrs. Paul Tynva (Hazel Petrelus); Joona (Niemi) Leinonen; Lillian

P.T.A. Accomplishments

- Organized in October 1948.
- Sponsored first Tapiola Carnival.
- Sponsored School lunch program and spent over \$2,500 for kitchen equipment.
- Served 278 students on the first day of this program on January 31, 1949.
- Purchased tape-recorder for the school.
- March 1949 - volunteers painted school library.
- March 1949 - donated towels to School Lunch Program.
- April 1949 - purchased \$500 playground equipment.
- May 1949 - purchased \$250 library books.
- May 1949 - purchased record player.
- October 1949 - purchased eight basketballs.
- Scoreboard and \$1,000 Tractor.
- \$25 on Hot Lunch Bread Slider.
- Established \$1,000 Student Loan Fund.
- Freer for Hot Lunch Kitchen - \$250.
- Reference Books, 1961 - \$200.
- Dictionaries - \$300.
- Sponsored the construction of annex to the School.

First Finnish Settlers Arrived in 1890

The beginning of this all! Early in 1890 a number of woodcutters at Boatjack, near Torch Lake, who had recently arrived from Finland heard of a lake rich in fish.

Lured by the tales of big fish, two Finns decided to investigate. After much rowing they found Otter Lake and it was everything they'd heard and more! Right then and there they decided that if the opportunity arose they would locate there.

It was not long after that the government offered the land as free homestead. In September, 1890, five families set out to wrest a living from this wilderness. A short time later several log cabins were built and the process of land clearing began. The hardships were many and varied, provisions and cattle had to be brought in by boat from Chassell, and when anyone became ill or died, everyone pitched in to aid the afflicted. That was the beginning of the community spirit that still exists today.

From these humble beginnings arose the thriving farming communities of Tapiola, Elo and Askel. None of this would have occurred if it were not for a few fearless Finns who defied the wilderness and set about to make this a part of our great state.



MR. HAROLD L. MATHIEU, here supervising the loading of a school bus, has been a teacher at Doelle for fourteen years. Mr. Mathieu, history and government instructor, was graduated from Northern Michigan University.



JOHN A. DOELLE



J. A. Doelle
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Nancy Bykkonen, secretary
Ed Haas Apt., Houghton, Mich.
Helen Jukkala, Houghton, Mich.
Wesley Karra, Tech
1114 Ethel, Hancock, Mich.
Emmie Kaurala, Suomi
Star Route, Elo, Box 65
Pelkie, Mich.
Sarah Knuutila, waitress
1217 Albion Hotel, Albion St.
Chicago 28, Ill.
Bruce Michaelson, Suomi
Star Route, Pelkie, Mich.
Karen Rintala, waitress
6721 N. Lakewood,
Chicago 28, Ill.

Class of 1962

- Dale Bohlo, Farmer
Star Route, Elo, Pelkie, Mich.
Kenneth Hemmilla, Logger and Farmer
Star Route, Elo, Pelkie, Mich.
Harold Herrala, Sawmill Employee
Pelkie, Mich.
Jane Hyrkas, Michigan State
M.S.U., Phillips Hall, Room 208
East Lansing, Mich.
Paul Kaurala, Mgr. of Toivola
Co-op
Star Route, Elo, Pelkie, Mich.
Betty Kemppainen, Mich. State
College Campus, E. Lansing
David Kuure, Suomi to Wayne
University
8031 Chambers, Warren, Mich.
Katherine Lathi
Rte. 2, Box 188, Chassell, Mich.
Edsel Laitila, Tapiola Co-op
Clerk
Star Route, Askel, Pelkie, Mich.
George Michaelson, Mach. Shop
Oger
117 West Division St.
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Class of 1960

- Sandra Bohjans Eloom
Waitress in Nelson's Rest,
147 Highland, Painesdale, Mich.
Alma Bykkonen Eilola
1846 Royale No. 2 Location
Houghton, Michigan
Kenny Cline, Gas Station Attnd.
34 Third Street, South Range
Nelda Haataja Wakem
Star Route, Box 108
Pelkie, Michigan
Attended Suomin College
Geraldine Herrala VanHild
131 Center Street
L'Anse, Michigan
Jean Kargi Lanhala
2555 Henry Ruff
Inkster, Michigan
Carol Keppela Petrelus
Dollar Bay, Michigan
Attended Northern College
Employed at Michigan Tech
Bob Michaelson, U.P. Power Co.
Elo, Michigan
John Palo, Mechanic
14616 Beach Street
Orland Park, Illinois
Don Petrelus, Postage Coal Co.
Dollar Bay, Mich.
Edna Plough Kesti
Attending E.M.U.
23 Pine Road Terrace
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Fry Storjak, Attending Nor-
thern Michigan
Route 2, Tapiola, Chassell
John Seppala
Deceased — 1962

Class of 1961

- Marjorie Allen, Wtrs.
1450 Magnolia Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, Calif.
Donna Kemppainen, Mich. State
College Campus, E. Lansing
Jean Kuure Wantaja
Star Route, Elo, Pelkie, Mich.
Catherine Olson, N. Mich. Univ.
Northern Mich. Campus,
Marquette, Michigan
Judith Peterson, Wtrs.
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Mary Ann Striber Paulson
1933 Orchard Street
Marquette, Michigan
Carol Granroth, Art College
4712 Draper
Jackson, Michigan
Lorraine Wanhala Grissom
2325 Big Spring Drive
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4008 North Greenview Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60613
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Nissia, Michigan
Helen Jununen
Star Route, Box 156, Pelkie
Patricia Niemi Karvonen
c/o Jukuri Trailer Court,
Lake Linden Ave.
Laurium, Mich.
Linda Taurainen, Tel. Co. Emp.
2822 Knotty Oaks, Trail
Houston, Texas
Mary Peterson
Deceased—1963
Charles Hemmilla, Peace Corps
c/o District Office, Kanowit
Sarawak, Malaysia
William Phillips, Ala Gas Emp.
Houghton, Houghton, Mich.
Paul Ranta, Wrkr
13588 Hazelton,
Detroit 39, Michigan
Charles Olson
2nd Div. U.S.S. Henrico
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California
A. J. Bryan Kastar
SF 1672839 975 TH
G.E.E.L.A. Sq. Box 170
A.P.O. 323 San Francisco, Calif.

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Oscar Knuutila, Gen. Motors
P.O. Box 221
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Waino Kemppainen, Mgr.
Kenton Co-op
Pelkie, Michigan
Verna Kyllonen Wessel
1704 Hadgson St.
Eureka, Calif.
Michael Niemi, Welder
2601 Aston
Detroit, Michigan
Anita Olson Heikkinen
917 First St.
Hancock, Michigan
Jack Paavola, Truck Driver
5813 Calif. Ave.
Apt. 4, South Gate, Calif.
Paul Pesola, Welder
2522 De Solo
Detroit, Michigan
Lowell Plough, Civil Engineer
424 Florida St.
Laurium, Michigan
William Rippe, Civil Engineer
8206 19th
Chassell, Michigan
Robert Saari, Carpenter
Dollar Bay, Michigan
William Heikkinen
2126 Pleasant
East Detroit, Michigan
Beatrice Maki
Dodgeville, Mich.

Class of 1958

- Ester Bykkonen Bohlo
1003 Fourth Street
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John Cline, Deputy Sheriff
South Range, Michigan
Shirley Erickson Hillstrom
18034 Wintrop
Detroit 35, Michigan
Paul Filpus, Civil Eng.
14547 Minack
Detroit 23, Michigan
Russell Granroth
U. P. Power Co. emp.
Rte. 1, Box 141, Negaunee, Mich.
Alvin Hall
Box 25, Brethren, Michigan
Jean Heikkinen Maki
Rte. 1, Box 47
Chassell, Michigan
Wesley Heikkinen, B.S. Degree
Tech grad. 917 First Street
Hancock, Michigan
Sylvia Hemmilla Heikkinen
Grist Mill Rd. Baraga, Mich.
John Kemppainen, B.A. Degree
Mich. State, 605 Trailer Haven
E. Lansing, Michigan
LaVerne Lyttinen
U.P. Power Employee
Rte. 2, Tapiola Road
Chassell, Michigan
Donald Michaelson
124 Columbia Heights
Brooklyn, N. Y. (11201)
Paul Mollanen, Army
735 Elm St., Hancock, Michigan

Class of 1959

- July Allen, Tchr.
749 Michigan St.
Ishpeming, Mich.
Betty Bosio Nardi
6002 Caruso St.
Tarrantine, Calif.
Arthur Haapala, Butcher
Elo, Michigan
Ronald Hendrickson, Miner
Painesdale, Michigan
Lillian Jununen
Star Rt. Askel
Pelkie, Mich.
Muriel Karsama Romasari
2801 South Port St.
Flint, Michigan

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- Gerald Paavola, Policeman
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Detroit 23, Michigan
Rose Marie Pasovola Marier
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Holland, Michigan
Waino Kemppainen, Mgr.
14616 Beach Street
Orland Park, Illinois
Myrna Peterson Kuivanen
Rte. 2, Box 98
Chassell, Michigan
Shirley Ranta Yorkie
Trimountain, Michigan

Class of 1957

- Jovee Allen Ollila, Tchr.
821 Summit St., Marquette
(Apt. 1)
Shirley Bohjans Heuwell,
Tchr.
2715 Apt. 7, Westbrook Drive
Cincinnati 38, Ohio
Robert Kanasas, Ford Dealer
L'Anse, Mich.
Shirley Keppela Tapio
M-35, Baraga, Mich.
Margaret Keranen Blom
Painesdale, Mich.
Shirley Laitila Shuman
53577 Pearson
Detroit, Mich.
Albert Michaelson
Pelkie, Mich.
Alfred Olson
Route 2, Chassell, Mich.
Margaret Peterson Kilpela, Sec.
418 High Street, Ann Arbor,
Mich.
Curtis Storhok, Army, Germany
S. P. 4 R 16737394
184th USA SA OP Co. A
A.P.O. 171, New York, N. Y.
Eline Taurainen
Munson's Mobile Park
Foxboro, Mass.
Gerald Savella, Air Force
1838078
405 5th, Ft. Meint. Sq. Box 66
A.P.O. 74, San Francisco, Calif.

Class of 1956

- Joan Kemppainen Thompson
Michigan State Univ.
605 Trailer Haven
East Lansing, Michigan
Eleanor Peterson
Secretary, Supervisor at M. T.
Rte. 2, Chassell, Michigan
Judy Hall Lyttinen
Rte. 2, Chassell, Michigan
Marlene Michaelson Goup
3708 Beach-Daily Road
Dearborn Heights, Michigan
Doris Taurainen Kersey
2822 Knotty Oaks Trail
Houston, Texas
Harold Filpus, Mich. Tech Grad.
14547 Minack, Civil Engr.
Detroit 33, Michigan
Richard Kehus, Great Lakes
 Sailor
Arthur Haapala, Butcher
Pelkie, Mich.
Robert Wuori, Northern Auto Co.
Rte. 1, Hancock, Michigan
Helen Suojanen Hyrkas
15131 Dolphin Street
Detroit 23, Michigan

Class of 1955

- Edwin Kivuanen, Forestry
Graduate of Northern
411 South Main Street
Walpaca, Wisconsin
Edwin Whannala, Airplane Fac-
tory
6411 Whittan, Van Nuys, Calif.
David Hyrkas, Western Elec.
15151 Dobson Street
Detroit 23, Michigan
Charles Plough
Employed in Ontonagon, Box 305
Star Rte., Ontonagon, Michigan
Donald Eilola
Construction Work
Bruce Heikkinen
1775 Carwell
Garden City, Michigan

Class of 1955

- Edwin Michaelson
Rte. 2, Box 131, Chassell, Mich.
Paul Olson Cole
436 N. 97th Ave., Villa Park Ill.
Yvonne Tawen Oneloto
2786 Ford Road, Wayne, Mich.
Marie Savela, Gum'ach emp.
Rte. 2, Chassell, Michigan
Marlene Heikkila Kammonen
4th St., South Range, Michigan
Faylene Karkonen Chapman
U. S. H. Chassell, Michigan
Jean Holappa, Burrough's Fact.
wrk.
27964 Palmer
Madison Heights, Michigan
Bertha Keranen Karsama
19492 Indian, Detroit 40, Mich.
Irvine Plough, Mr. wreath plant
9749 Ashworth Ave. N.
Seattle 3, Washington
Bill Michaelson, Tel. Co.
South Carolina
Gary Lyttinen, U.P. Power Co.
Rte. 2, Chassell, Mich.
Joe Paavola, Army
800 Fran Cisco St., Apt. 284
San Francisco, California
Stan Michaelson, U.P. Power Co.
Rte. 2, Box 131, Chassell, Mich.
Albert Saari, Ph.D. Degree Chem-
ical Research, U. of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Gladys Saari Command
92 Gerald, Highland Park 3, Ill.
Nancy Maki Wihnamaki
Pilgrim Route, Houghton, Mich.
Earl Maki, Suomi
Star Rte., Elo, Pelkie, Mich.
Betty Keranen Keck
Austintville, Virginia
Robert Keppela, Pettibone
Skaneatele, L'Anse, Mich.
c/o Mabel Van

Class of 1954

- S. Pauline Knuutila Peterman
Rt. 2, Box 44, Onaway, Mich.
Paul Hendrickson, Engr., Mich.
Tech
6037 Collingham Dr., Detroit
Raymond Aho, Farmer
Star Rte. Elo, Pelkie, Mich.
Allen Kemppainen, Teaching at
Tech
1804 B. Woodmar Dr., Houghton
Eugene Brantstrom, music
teacher
5821 Main St., New Haven,
Michigan

Doelle Staff Has Total of 114 Years of Service

- Victor Storhok, Custodian—23 years.
Toini Mantta, Child Accounting Clerk and
secretary—16 years.
Bruno Kaurala, Bus driver—27 years.
Edwin Leinonen, Bus driver—1 year.
Leon Kallangi, Bus driver—8 years.
Nan Bosio, Hot Lunch Cook—10 years.
Darlene Siekas, Hot Lunch Cook—9 years.



MRS. ETHEL Y. KARINEN teaches the kindergarten and first grades. She was graduated from Northern Michigan University and has taught in the area for five years.

MR. JACK JUUKALA who was graduated from Northern Michigan University has taught junior high classes at Doelle for four years.

MRS. LORRAINE SAVELA, who teaches second and third grade subjects, has been at Doelle for twenty years. She was graduated from Superior State College in Superior, Wisconsin.



CANOE COUNTRY is varied in the Copper Country. The Otter River from Nisula to Otter Lake is a challenging course over two miles long. For a two or three day trip the Sturgeon River out of Watton on the Baraga Plains

Road takes canoeists into Otter Lake. Both routes have a few portages. An almost seven mile trip is that on the Flintheart River, in Ontonagon County, while the Ontonagon River affords a novice exercising care an unusual

outing with fishing. For those interested in obtaining further information relative to suggested routes, visitors may visit or contact the Conservation Department headquarters in Baraga.



HERE'S A LOVELY mess of fish being prepared to ship back home. Most of the wallies taken from Otter Lake were in the 3 to 5-pound range.

Cleaning the prize for their special cooler are E. J. Brown, president of the Flavor-Kist Cookie Co. of Chicago; Gene Toepfer, his plant manager, with Hap Aldrich of Otter

Lake. The Chicago duo files in by North Central for a fishing holiday, which they recommend highly to other outdoormen.



TAKING OUR picture? There are numerous Herefords on scattered farmland in Ontonagon County. The raising of beef cattle has proven to be

less work than with dairy stock and profits have been as good or better. The county conducts one of the two feeder beef sales in the Upper Pen-

insula. These Herefords stopped eating grass to have their picture "took" and two on the left said "Cheese." (Peterson of Gazette).

Baraga County Economy Boosted By Park Patrons

According to Park Supt. Albert Wallin, Baraga, the Baraga State Park users in the 1963 season contributed over \$150,000 to the economy of Baraga County.

This estimate is based on a Conservation Department study of the spending habits of park users for motor fuel, food and other services while in the park area. Baraga picnickers and other day visitors spent about \$80,000 and park campers, approximately \$71,000.

There was a total of \$18,836.49 in camping fees and electricity, according to Supt. W. Additional revenues came from a motor vehicle per amount has been steadily in-

creasing and totaled \$1,480 50 last year. There were 2,196 camps set up during the season. Picnickers at the park totaled 40,684 last year, and said the outlook for this year is even better.

PHEASANTS PLENTIFUL. During the three-week season, Michigan hunters usually harvest close to one million pheasants. The state ranks among the top four in annual pheasant kill.

Pasties Rank High As Favorite Fare

When there is a pasty around, there is often a picnic in summer, but on many occasions it is the piece de resistance for out of area dinner guests' delight. Visitors into the Copper Country continue to inquire about the pasty wrapped complete meal so familiar on the local scene since early mining days when the Cousin Jacks first carried them in their lunch buckets to employment in the mines.

Today the pasty has been dressed up on occasion from the meal-in-hand affair by the use of chicken or steak in combination with vegetables and served with a tossed green salad and light dessert, though topscia pudding remains the favorite dessert and accompaniment of many Copper Country natives.

Area Pasty King, Jim Allen, principal of the Doelle School, has become widely known for the delectable product he puts together and has used his Cornish pasty recipe for area promotion purposes.

For visitors who wish to try their luck, his culinary instructions follow.

Jim Allen Pasties
To make the crust for five pasties, sift together twice 3 level cups of flour and one tablespoon salt. Cut in quickly

one level cup of lard or other shortening until pieces are about the size of very small peas. Add one cup of cold water, a little at a time until mixture sticks together. Handle as little as possible. Cut into five portions.

Place 2 tablespoons of grated rutabagas on the dough. Add 1/2 cup of potatoes clipped into small pieces and a 1/2 cup of flank steak and 1/4 cup of fresh bean pork cut into small cubes and 2 more tablespoons of grated rutabagas. Salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle one teaspoon of finely chopped suet or butter over the meat and add one tablespoon or more of minced onion. Add 2 tablespoons of potatoes and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fold over crust and crinkle the edge to hold together, then pat a knife slit in each pasty to allow steam to escape.

The oven is preheated to 400 degrees in which pasties are baked for a half hour after which temperature is raised to 350 degrees for another half hour. Temperatures may vary with different stoves, he noted, however.

THRIFTY CREATURE
The chipmunk sometimes stores as much as half a bushel of nuts and grain as food for the winter.

TINY TOTS learn young how to have a grand time for themselves along the fine sand beaches of Lake Superior or by inland waters. While the children play, adults enjoy sun bathing or a refreshing dip in the freshest water on earth.



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Baraga County Is Called Area of 'Re-Creation'

Companionship Is Top Attraction to Visitors

Reporters who have returned year after year to Baraga County say the glorious companionship that is to be found among folks who live in L'Anse and Baraga and throughout the countryside is worth much to those who look for recreation. It is great country, where folks go for rest and for fun.

Because folks in the Copper Country are more genuine than many city folks, it is fun to rail on ice box for cold drinks and something to eat and visit about early days, vacationers say. As one explained, "We set the time and the country decide what is best to do." This is a region for youth and for those whose youth is behind them.

As another veteran visitor expressed it, "It is unusual country—you live in surroundings bring back youthful days, and then all of a sudden you want to bow your head in thanks." Many days are filled with fishing. The marina in L'Anse

is active with boating enthusiasts as are the communities of Baraga, Keweenaw Bay and Skanee for those who like to head for the Big Lake in quest of deep sea fishing fun. Lake Superior trout can put up a terrific fight even on a busy line.

Then there are picnics at Silver Falls, a wild stretch of water a short distance from town where it is easy to live close to nature and God. Another picnic spot is the Sturgeon Falls. And there are interesting hikes in the Hurons to learn more about the wild birds, plants and trees and berry picking on the plains.

It is fun to watch the cars come roaring from the south, reach the top of the hill above L'Anse and then come almost to a halt, being stopped by the sheer beauty of the sight below—L'Anse on one side and Baraga across the bay and a long finger of water stretching out

L'Anse Will Host Firemen, U.P. Tourney

Upper Peninsula firemen will take over L'Anse from August 6 to 8 when the community hosts the 70th annual Firemen's Tournament. An active and interesting program is being arranged for both the participants and well as the spectators.

When the meeting convenes on Thursday, August 6, the first business session for delegates and firemen will be held in the Erment Lounge.

That evening nearly 60 fire departments are to be in the dress parade, followed by the firemen's night shirt parade and dance.

Friday's schedule includes the special firemen's races. A dance is scheduled for the evening. Main attractions of the Saturday program as far as the spectators are concerned will be the commercial parade starting at 2 p.m. and the Night of Music to close the tournament.

It was reported that to date over 10 musical organizations have been booked for the firemen's dress parade and that other features are being considered.

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CITIES SERVICE
TOURIST INFORMATION

THE SERENEST of Baraga County waters has surprises galore for anglers as is being experienced by these two fishermen enjoying the placid setting on Crooked Lake where the small mouth bass can be lively fun on a fly line.

GROUSE CHECKS
Conservation Department field men are literally rising before the birds and also putting in some twilight time to take stock of this year's production potential for woodcock and grouse. Tallies of singing woodcocks are being made along 70 regular survey runs in the state to determine the birds' nesting population. Field men also are checking dancing grounds of sharp-tailed grouse. And department workers are beating the path along nearly 40 established routes to update information on ruffed grouse numbers based on drumming counts.

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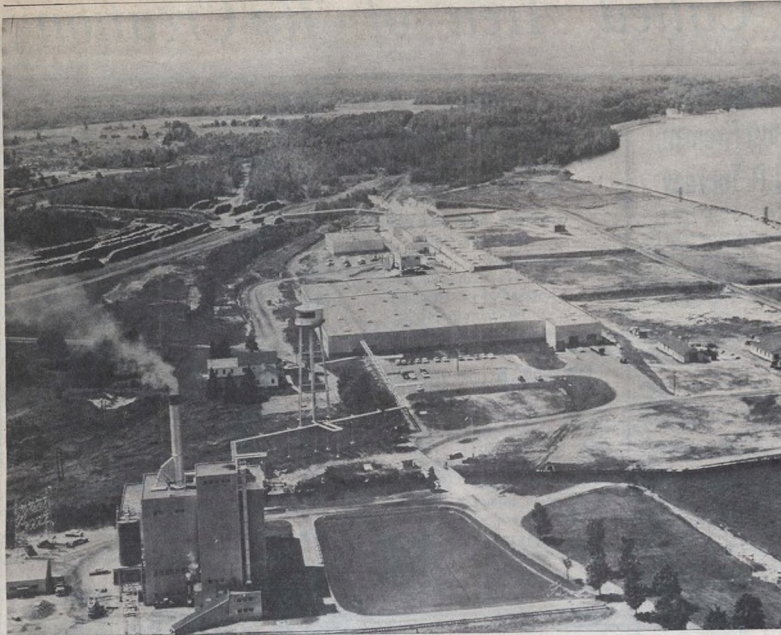
The Celotex Corporation, world-famous producer of building materials and an honored name in American industry for over 40 years, has just opened a small portion of its Upper Michigan forest lands for vacation home site development. This woodland development includes a number of choice lake and trout stream properties, most of which are now being offered to the public for the first time.

Almost all sites have 100 ft. or more water frontage. Most lots are half-acre or bigger; all are heavily wooded. Celotex has built wide gravel roads into the areas, brought electricity in, built private driveways for all lots, and custom-cleared the sites. Ideal setting for home site, in the midst of superb fishing and hunting country.

Lakefront properties are located at Petticoat and Olson lakes, three miles from U. S. Highway 41 in eastern Baraga County. Look for "3 Lakes Estates" highway sign in community of Three Lakes. Salesman on site seven days a week. Trout stream properties located at Falls River Estates, about one mile south of L'Anse, Michigan. At Falls River, you enjoy peaceful seclusion without sacrificing convenience. You're only minutes away from the complete shopping and service facilities of L'Anse and the great recreational opportunities at Lake Superior.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, AT NO OBLIGATION, CONTACT:

THE CELOTEX CORPORATION
FORESTRY DIVISION
L'Anse, Michigan — Telephone 524-6101



PANORAMIC aerial view shows the scope of the extensive Celotex fiberboard plant at L'Anse. In the foreground is the John H. Warden power station of the Upper Peninsula Power Company. Banks of electronic controls are an integral part of operations at this site which will be celebrating its fourth birthday in the area in three months. (Celotex photo)

Celotex Develops New Lake And Trout Stream Properties

Acting on its belief that great recreational potential exists in Upper Michigan, the Celotex Corporation this spring opened part of its lake and river properties for sale as summer home sites.

More than 200 lakefront, lake-

view and trout stream sites have been developed in eastern Baraga County and the L'Anse area. The company expects to promote and sell most of these vacation sites to residents of the greater Chicago area.

The 1964 program is based on the successful experience of last year, when Celotex opened part of Pettoicoat Lake and subdivided frontage into vacation home sites. Within 60 days, approximately 75 percent of this frontage was sold, mostly to Chicago area residents. More than 2000 people were drawn to the site from lower Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and other states.

Open Olson Lake In this year the company has expanded its development of Pettoicoat Lake and opened near-

by Olson Lake. The lakeshores have been subdivided into minimum 100 foot frontage lots. Wide gravel roads provide short access to US-41, and electricity has been brought into the area. A community boat dock and sand beach are provided for lakefront and lakeview site owners.

Several vacation homes are being built at Pettoicoat and Olson lakes and will be offered for sale by Celotex. These homes are semi-finished; completely finished on the outside and unfinished in the inside. This enables the buyer to obtain his vacation home at a relatively low price and finish it as his time and resources permit.

Celotex erected and sold two of these homes at Pettoicoat last year, and expects to erect at least 12 this year.

Stream Sites In addition, the company has subdivided 25 trout stream sites along Falls River, about two miles south of L'Anse. Most of

these sites have 100 foot frontage or more. Water is supplied by the L'Anse Village water system.

Plans are underway to develop even more lake frontage in Baraga County this year, in anticipation of continuing demand for choice waterfront property in Upper Michigan.

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- HOME MADE PIES

ANDERSON'S Jewelry

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WATCH REPAIRING GIFTS

Celotex Plant At L'Anse Site 4 Years Old

In three months The Celotex Corporation's fiberboard plant in L'Anse will celebrate its fourth year of production in this big timber country.

The plant, located on the southern shore of Lake Superior, was opened in September 1960. Six acres in size, the L'Anse plant is the world's most completely automated and mechanized fiberboard operation.

Celotex acquired the plant site from the Ford Motor Company in 1956. Also in that year, over 240,000 acres of timber and timberland were purchased from the Ford Motor Company Fund, assuring Celotex of an almost material. Estimates indicate there are about 22 million trees of salable size growing on Celotex land, and an additional 90 million trees of sapling size.

Plant operations consume about 30,000 cords of pulpwood logs each year. Wood fiberboard products such as insulating sheathing, roof insulation, fiberboard for industrial uses, and decorative and acoustical ceiling tiles are made from the raw material.

In addition, non-combustible acoustical lay-in ceiling panels are made from mineral wool produced at Celotex's Lagro, Indiana plant.

Electronics play a major role in manufacturing the products. The control room area of the plant resembles something you would expect to see at Cape Kennedy.

The electronic controls and mechanized operations help assure high product quality and productivity. This operation is backed up by the company's 257 plant and forestry personnel who play an important role in turning out Celotex products for distribution throughout 10 states in the Upper Midwest area.

Logging contractors, working for Celotex, employ upwards of 200 additional men in producing raw material for the plant, and in producing veneer logs, saw logs, and pulpwood for customers in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The plant is under the management of W. Clark Heitzler, works manager, who was appointed to that position in October 1962. Celotex forestry operations are directed by Lynn Sandberg, manager of the forestry division.

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Bring your bathing suits . . . you can have all the company or privacy you wish either on the shores of the big bays or inland lakes . . . the water is wonderfully clean and fresh . . . boating is very popular here, and miles of majestic shoreline beckons to you. Come, visit BARAGA COUNTY this summer!

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Ideal Vacationland

Wherever you go and whenever you go, in Michigan you will find a year-round wonderland. Variety is the key but water, four times as much fresh water as any other state, makes much of it possible.

During 1963, Michigan's water—and the recreational activities it makes possible—attracted nearly 31 million vacation travelers. They spent an estimated \$72 million dollars, enough to make tourism one of the big three in Michigan's economy along with manufacturing and agriculture.

Outlook Prospers

Everything points to an even bigger year for the Water-Winter Wonderland in 1964 and in the years ahead. Economists predict that in 10 years the nation's population will be 230 million with an average family income of more than \$7,500 a year.

In addition to the increased income these families will have greatly increased leisure time available. Rapidly increasing interest in the outdoors, in water sports and winter sports all point to a bright future for Michigan.

For the summer visitor, Michigan has more than 3,200 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, more than 11,000 inland lakes and more than 26,000 miles of rivers and streams.

Camping Encouraged

For the growing army of campers there are more than 14,600 campsites in state parks, state and national forests and local parks in Michigan.

For winter visitors, the state offers 86 winter sports areas scattered throughout both peninsulas, more than any other state. The facilities range from municipal ski hills to resorts rivaling any in the nation.

Michigan is a fisherman's delight the year around but, in the spring, with the smelt runs



Michigan offers industry the greatest pool of labor skills and management knowhow to be found anywhere.

plenty of room for everyone in the more than 7 million acres of public hunting lands. Michigan's freeways top-rated for beauty, and excellent overall highway system make getting around a pleasure.

With all of this to offer, vigorous promotion of Michigan's tourist potential can develop a billion-dollar annual business and account for 100,000 new jobs in the next decade.

That has been, and continues to be the goal of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Nature on Fire

In autumn Michigan puts on a coat of burnished gold and flaming red and color tours vie with the hunting as top attractions. A bit later some half a million deer hunters begin stalking Michigan's famed white-tails.

Even with that crowd there is



HUSH puppies, an old hat and favorite rod were "standard" equipment for Dr. John Spencer and his party when they spent two hours taking this catch of the local deliweey, Lake Superior trout, near the Falls River in Keweenaw Bay. Many other fishermen left the site with the corners of their mouths turned up in pleasure too as their packs were loaded.

Fish Take Bait From Anglers In Baraga Co.

Fishing pressure in northeastern Baraga County has been the heaviest in years, the conservation department said in its spring report on fishing conditions in the central and western Upper Peninsula.

Fishing success in the area ranged from fair to good. Large numbers of rainbow trout were taken below the weir on the Big Huron River and trolling for rainbows was very productive off the mouths of the Big and Little Huron Rivers and the trout were being taken by trolling in Huron Bay. Fair rainbow fishing was reported on the Slate River.

Fair rainbow and brown trout fishing was reported on the Middle Branch of the Ontonagon River below Agate Falls, where



IN APPRECIATION—L'Anse, the friendly town of the Copper Country will be host to Upper Peninsula firemen August 6-8. Every day of the year it welcomes the out of town visitor. That can be testified with this overhead sign which speaks for itself. (Peterson of Gazette)

FALL ENHANCES FALLS

Michigan has more than 150 waterfalls offering autumn appeal for camera fans and nature lovers, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. Many of them are accessible by short foot trails, while others are located along familiar roads.

Alberta Pond and Roland Lake in Baraga County and fair brook trout fishing was recorded on the headwaters of Clear Creek and on the Silver River in the Herman area, the Sturgeon River south of Albert and below Tibbett's Falls north of Watton. Walleyes were reported to be biting in the Three Lakes area of Baraga County.

Vacationists!
For information on "Where-To-Go" in BARAGA County, Drive Into . . .

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NATURALLY CHARMING— Photographers, both amateur and professional, find Michigan's fall foliage a delightful subject in which they can capture the brilliant hues that only nature can provide. A pretty girl, naturally, always enhances the dramatic color spectacular. Those who want to follow any of the planned color tours may obtain a free color tour guide by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 26, Michigan. (Mich. Tourist Council Photo)



BLUE GOLD in the countryside goes into puns as well as into little mouths. Blueberries are found in dry, sandy plains or in moist woods and swamps. Most of the Copper Country berries are of the lowbush type that attract the entire family bent on enjoying the mighty tasty eating.

Blueberry Nuggets

Part of a Copper Country holiday anticipated by many families is an outing in a blueberry patch or field to collect the big blue fortunes that make such a wealth of good eating either fresh, in pies or muffins and pancakes.

The cool weather of spring generally means that Copper Country blueberries will be ready and ripe in late July, lasting for six weeks when rainfall is adequate.

The best picking is in swamp or wet lowlands where the higher bushes are found. Many people, however, prefer to look for them in dry, sandy plains even though they must stoop a bit lower to reach the fruits of their labors.

Each year thousands of pickers, young and old, join the annual rush for the "blue gold" of the Baraga Plains, Lake Superior beachlands and almost anywhere except on the pavement.

Conservation Department personnel, however, caution pickers against trespassing on private property, pointing out that blueberries are free for the taking in state game areas and state forests which offer plenty of elbow room for everyone.

CANOE TRAILS

A revised edition of "Michigan Canoe Trails" listing 59 trips ranging from a few hours to several weeks has been published by the Michigan Tourist Council in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Conservation. Free copies of the convenient pocket-sized guide are available from the conservation department's publications room in Lansing.

State Highways, Roadside Parks Enjoyed by Many

The majority of Michigan's summer visitors like the state's highways and roadside parks. Many of them, according to the State Highway Department, are enthusiastic in their praise.

The State Highway Department received comments from nearly 3,000 tourists who stopped for travel information at Tourist Information Centers.

About 300 tourists filled out post card questionnaires they were given at the Information Centers.

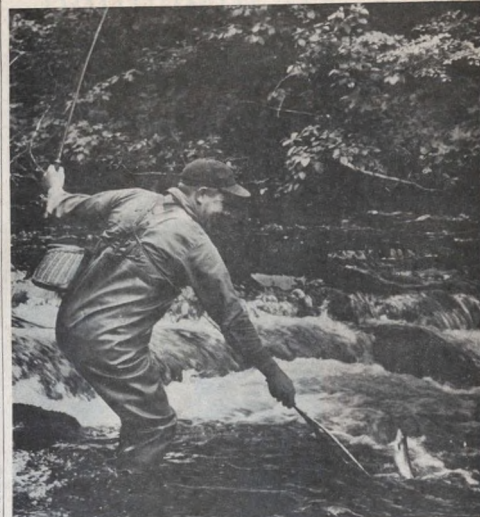
Another 2,500 tourists—mostly from other states—answered questionnaires that were mailed to them at their homes.

"With little dissent, Michigan visitors say our highways are tops—and they love our 1,000 miles of freeway," Public Information Director John Murray said.

Many persons who answered the questionnaires signed their names although they were not asked to.

BOATING FREWAYS

Boating access to Michigan from seven other states is provided by the Great Lakes and their connecting waters. Lakes Erie, St. Clair, Huron, Michigan and Superior, in addition to the Detroit, St. Clair and St. Mary's rivers—all bordering Michigan—constitute the world's greatest inland waterway.



HE'S OUT after brown trout in the challenging Falls River at the end of the bay at L'Anse. Off duty Conservation Officer Richard Beach is showing anglers some tricks of the fishing trade. Many are the successful catches taken from the area's numerous streams and lakes.

VACATION



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BARAGA COUNTY IS THE PRIDE OF MICHIGAN!
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New Roads Expose Woodland Beauty

Avenues of public lands are being opened by the Department of Conservation field workers who are engaged in a program of constructing and maintaining access roads in Baraga and Houghton Counties. Inmate work crews are aiding in a program to stimulate greater recreational use of ideal but somewhat remote regions, providing means to reach the beauties of the backwoods.

The wilderness exposed is the answer to an outdoorsman's dream. Heavily forested and verdant, it provides excellent game cover for birds, rabbits and deer. Here the angler takes his trout, bass and pan fish. In Baraga County alone there are 106 miles of rivers and streams and 206 inland lakes.

Work began last year on the Crooked Lake canoe trail involving construction of five miles of road north of US-41 in Baraga County to a campground and parking area near Crooked Lake. This project makes available for canoeists and fishermen endless enjoyment in recreation and scenery in the proximity of a chain of three lakes with short portages between them. It is being maintained primarily for canoe enthusiasts.

Trustee inmates contributed many hours of labor to the Bearfoot Lake campground site as well as for the maintenance of roads to other recreation spots.

Donken Route

Among the popular routes constructed in the past few years was the Donken to Tapiola road, some 14 miles in length.

Sauna—Hot Rocks, Cedar

That neat little line of white smoke on a Saturday night generally leads to a Sauna—a colorful and necessary accessory of Copper Country residents of Finnish extraction. Ever since the Finns immigrated to the Copper Country to work in the region's mines and woods before the turn of the century, the steam bath has been on the scene.

The wood heated stones used to create steam and the cedar or birch switches are still preferred by many natives—including Italian, English and French Americans. However, electrical operated heaters and gas units are frequently found in private and home saunas.

In every sense of the word, this custom of "cleansing the body before having" has become an area attraction, coming out of the nationally scene into its own as did the pesty and saffron buns of the early Cornish miners.

The occasion of the steam bath has turned social too. While cleansing the pores, friends take their turns dousing the stones with water to bring the temperature to 250 degrees and exchange bits of news, reminiscence and philosophy. The treatment is guaranteed to induce complete relaxation, and combined with a deep breath of pollen-free air, it is general euphoria.

No matter how much sauna enthusiasts "Whewww" the team, they admit "There's nothing quite like it."

DONALD DUCK solves the problem in his usual snappy fashion by doing both at once. Whatever your vacation plans—include Donald in them. Just call Houghton 482-1500 or Calumet 785 and have The Daily Mining Gazette delivered to your vacation address.

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Northern Pike — Large and Small Mouth Bass — Brook Trout — Walleyes Steelhead Trout — German Browns Trout and Bobbing for Lake Trout Ice Fishing in Winter Nationally Famous Rainbow Fishing Deer and Bear Hunting

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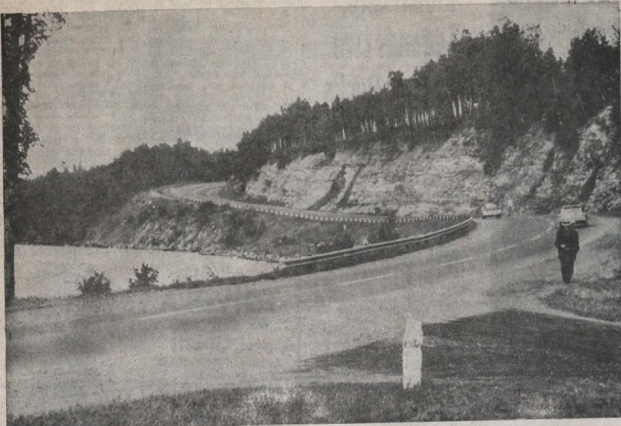
Ed. and Mae Biltonen

Directions: Turn right in L'Anse, Mich. Go 9 miles on Skanee Road to Town Line Road, turn left and follow signs.



Nice Catches of NORTHERN, BROOK TROUT and STEELHEAD!

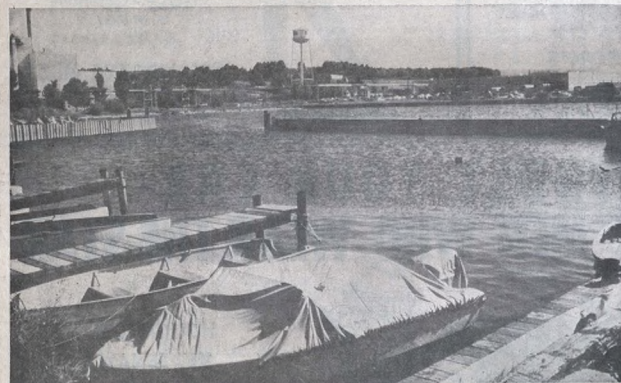
Water Wonderland



RED ROCKS — One of the picturesque areas between the Baraga-L'Anse district is the lake shore drive near the Red Rocks. Color photographers will find it impossible to leave this area without several photos to take home to relive happy memories of a Copper Country holiday. (Peterson of Gazette)



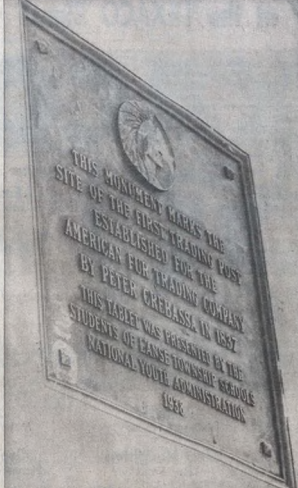
ROCK HOUNDS — The tourist who is a rock collector will find a wide choice of gem stones along Lake Superior shores in the Copper Country. Here several tourists sought agates on the shore line between L'Anse and Baraga. The Celotex Corporation is in the distance at upper left. (Peterson of Gazette)



L'ANSE MARINA — The tourist fisherman or pleasure boatman will find an excellent spot to keep his boat at the southwest shore of L'Anse or immediately northwest of the Celotex Corporation plant. A number of boats can be accommodated at this bay site. (Peterson of Gazette)



FALLS RIVER — One of the popular brook trout fishing spots in the L'Anse district is the Falls River. This portion of the river can be seen from US-41 and it is sure to stop the cameraman with color film. The Duluth South Shore and Atlantic Railway passes overhead. (Peterson of Gazette)



TRADING POST — In the L'Anse Township Park is a monumental marker which recalls the site of the first trading post there in 1837. The marker faces Baraga across Keweenaw Bay and Lake Superior. (Peterson of Gazette)



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Brewed in The Sportsman's Paradise...

BOSCH BREWING COMPANY
Houghton, Michigan

Popular Twin Lakes Park Under State Supervision

Another State Park has been added in the Copper Country this year following approval by the Michigan Conservation Commission.

Twin Lakes Park, heretofore operated by Houghton County, will be dedicated in July and officially welcomed into the state jurisdiction of parks systems.

New manager is Frank Short who recently transferred to the area from Aiyette State Park. He is very familiar with the Copper Country due to his past association with the Porcupine Mountains State Park operation.

Last year the Conservation

commission accepted the administrative responsibilities for the Twin Lakes recreational site and a gift from the county, which said it did not have sufficient funds to operate the park.

The site embraces Lakes Roland and Gerlad and covers 189 acres. It offers excellent inland lake swimming and fishing. The addition of Twin Lakes Park brings to 14 the number of state parks in the Upper Peninsula.

Established in 1925, Twin Lakes Park became Houghton County's first public park in 1928 when the Houghton County Board of Park Trustees

was organized. The Copper Range Company, through W. H. Schacht, general manager, donated the tract in Elm River Township for public use.

Early development consisted primarily of clearing a section of land ample enough to provide picnic grounds and bathing facilities for Copper Country residents.

Improvements Grow
During the years considerable improvements were made and the park was maintained well. A bathers' change-house and concession stand, a toilet station and caretaker's home were constructed. Water installations and boat docks and ramp and swimming raft were also included in overall facilities.

The ever-increasing volume of participation, especially after the paving of M-26 between Painesdale and Twin Lakes along with other highway improvements, attributed to the vast increase in Twin Lakes Park attendance.

Recently more acreage was developed for picnicking and recreation. Over 120 picnic tables and many camp stoves are available for use of visitors. Under the state system, motor vehicle permits allow use of the facilities of newly acquired state park.



BASS bite at mid-day as well as in the morning and evening. Izak Walton discover in many areas of the Copper

Indian Lore, Legends Live At Red Rocks

The eastern gateway to the Copper Country opens into the paradise country of Indian lore where the broad plains of the back country, bays along the north shore and over 20 waterfalls along the numerous fishing streams were the game country of the early residents, the Chippewas.

The excellent network of highways serve all corners of the county today, just as in days gone by the Lac Vieux Trail from the foot of the Red Rocks was the Indian route through Iron County on the south. Another trail, that of the Falls River, is near L'Anse.

The Indian Camp Ground at Zeba and the Indian cemetery or Pinery near the L'Anse Township Park attest to the legends as told by Chief Herbert Welsh and his little chiefs who open

their teepees annually to the tourist trade not far from the area's first trading post at L'Anse. Authentic handicrafts and festive feathers and finery are a colorful attraction for visiting would-be Chippewa or Sioux and their parents.

A dedicated area promoter, Big Chief Welsh this past year has been a star attraction at numerous travel shows in metropolitan areas. Donning his striking headfeathers, he has revived the glorious past and combined it effectively with the

present to tell of the vast wonders of the Copper Country vacationland.

The grandson of Sitting Bull, Chief Welsh, whose Indian title is Tataska Oyoake Hoksia (Sitting Bull Boy), is also official greeter when the 1,500 South American docks in Houghton each Tuesday evening during the cruiser's season.

Michigan is an unmatched combination of industrial empire, recreation paradise and diversified agriculture.

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Come In, RELAX at... MICK'S BAR Where Everybody Has a Good Time! Jake and Bessie Mickalich, Props. M-26 - Donken, Mich. BEER and WINE To Take Out...



Be Sure to Take Time Out to Relax at JAKE'S BAR Highway M-26 WINONA, MICHIGAN Phone 1-F-2

Hunting and Fishing Information WINONA is Famous for Partridge! DEER HUNTING in the Fall, Too! JAKE and CHARLOTTE ERICKSON, Proprietors

Trusty Crews Aid State Plan, Baraga Park

Assisting in the state park program have been Conservation Correctional Camp crews from Camp Baraga at Alberta who cut 36,850 board feet of pine logs on state land east of Republic to provide material for Conservation Department sign and construction programs.

Working along with park personnel the trustees constructed 400 new picnic tables to be used in state parks in the Upper Peninsula during the picnic and camping season ahead. Two hundred of these tables were built at the Baraga State Park where Albert Wallin is manager. The other 200 were constructed at Tahquamenon Falls State Park. They were placed in the Baraga, McLain, Van Riper, Brimley, Muskallonge Lake and Tahquamenon Falls park sites. The sawmill at Camp Baraga was in operation cutting and planing lumber for various Conservation Department projects as well. One crew cut cedar near Skanee for shingle stock and lumber. Another crew engaged in brushing the right-of-way on the Hazel extension of the Hazel-Donken Road.

Country. They make a nice fresh fry at the Twin Lakes Park after a pleasant day on the inland waters.

seem to enjoy their outings. The greatest surge of visitors comes during the summer when families take their vacation and in the fall the color tours are very popular and hunters can be found in the campgrounds. Although the parks, other than the Porcupines, aren't frequented regularly in winter by campers Manager Wallin did

have several visit him at the Baraga Park last winter. Attendance of day visitors at Baraga rose to 41,771 last season from 39,809 in 1962 though the site did experience a drop in camping groups with 2,024 permits obtained in 1963 and 2,776 noted in 1962.

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