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George Lafferty examines the Michigan flag.

But One Flies Here

Lost Flag Puzzles Michigan Historians

By DERRY HALL

A state flag flying in front of the Union and many multicolored banners proclaim Michigan Week in East Lansing, but the one relic that could fly above all others is absent.

The first state flag of Michigan has been missing since 1914. It is the second time the flag has been lost in its 117-year life.

Mrs. James H. Campbell of Grand Rapids found it once in 1912. After an untiring search she uncovered the flag and some old files in the Capitol.

Then four years ago Mrs. Ellen Hathaway of Detroit was writing a book on the state capital and attempted to obtain a photograph of the first flag. After some investigation she discovered that the flag had disappeared again.

Since then organizations all over Michigan have been working to recover the flag and so far none have been successful. According to Vernon Deal of the Michigan Historical Commission in Lansing, the search still continues and the whereabouts of the flag has become a state-wide puzzle.

The present flag is considerably different from the first one, which contained a conglomeration of pictures representing the people's fight for statehood.

Six designs, varying in color and organization, were tried until the Act of 1911 standardized the state flag.

The State Coat-of-Arms, the only design on the present flag, was devised by General Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan Territory in 1821.

Although the coat-of-arms has been delineated in various ways throughout the history of Michigan, the fundamentals of the seal have remained the same since its first presentation by Stevens T. Mason, first governor of the state. G. D. Mason presented the flag in 1837 to the "Betsy Guards" of Detroit then the Capitol.

On the coat-of-arms, General Cass depicted a peninsula with a rising sun. A Michigan settler stands on the edge of the peninsula.

Above the picture General Cass wrote the Latin word "Tutor" which means "I defend." By this phrase he hoped to convey the message that Michigan would help defend the nation since the state had proved its strategic geographical position in the War of 1812.

On a scroll directly beneath the peninsula, crest General Cass placed the well-known translation, "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you." This inscription was derived from a similar mural inscription in St. Paul's cathedral, London, commemorating the architect Sir Christopher Wren.

Supporting the peninsula is an elk on the left and a moose on the right, denoting familiar Michigan animals.

Above this, the well-known United States eagle and the country's motto, "E Pluribus Unum" designate the state as part of the entire country and not as a mere independent territory.

Program Designed To Inform

Michigan Week Booms Industry

THIS IS YOUR Michigan. But how well do you know it?

From Ironwood in the Upper Peninsula to Port Huron, it is the state that extends farther west than St. Louis, Mo., and farther east than Greenville, S. C.

In an effort to tell Michigan citizens more about their "pleasant Peninsula," Greater Michigan, Inc. has set aside this week as Michigan Week.

But Michigan isn't contenting its booster campaign to Michiganders.

It has three queens telling Washington and New York about the "Water Wonderland." They are Virginia Hamilton, Capital, Michigan Dairy Queen; Marceline Bender, Saginaw; Michigan Bean Queen, and Evelyn Melche, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan Cherry Queen.

Every day during this Michigan Week has something special.

Sunday was Michigan Spiritual Foundations Day, devoted by the people of all faiths in their churches to the spiritual values of life in Michigan.

Monday was set aside as "Our Heritage Day" for attention to the traditions and the history that have produced both community and state.

"Our Livelihood Day" on Tuesday gave each community a chance to examine the ways and means by which citizens earn their daily bread.

Then came that crazy, mixed-up Wednesday as more than 400 Michigan Mayors switched cities, towns and villages for a day. In this way, Michigan communities became better acquainted with one another.

Thursday was "Hospitality Day"—presenting one of the state's greatest assets—the natural friendliness and courtesy that has meant so much in making Michigan a tourist favorite.

Today, the emphasis is on education as the schools throughout the state hold open houses for students, parents and teachers.

It's "United Michigan Day" on Saturday, and history will be made. Scheduled is the groundbreaking for the bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, which will link the two peninsulas into one state—undivisible, despite water.

Michigan State News

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MICHIGAN
SUPPLEMENT

PRICE 5 CENTS

This Is Michigan—A Tourist Playland



The Capitol stands as Michigan's "hub."

State Boasts Longest Shoreline in Nation

By BETTY ZIEGLER
State News Supplement Editor

This is Michigan, from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico, Lake to the ocean.

This is the "Water World" of the United States, proclaimed on license plates throughout the state.

It is the state with the longest shoreline—3,121 miles of it—in the nation. It is the land of trout streams and rivers and inland lakes.

It is the industry of Detroit, the bordering of the north and the green farmland throughout the state.

It is spring in Holland and the Tulip Festival complete with Dutch Klompen Dancers and merchants washing their sidewalks.

It's the Cherry Festival in Traverse City in the summer and the Blossom Festival in Benton Harbor in the spring—each honoring the fruit which has made Michigan famous, choosing its own glamor galas queen.

It's Greenfield Village in Dearborn with its 60-plus buildings and its rambling walks. And it's the Henry Ford Museum and Edison Institute which this year celebrates the Diamond Jubilee of Edison's invention of the light bulb.

And it's memorials—the one on the Kalamazoo River commemorating Michigan's lumberjacks of the old days and the one in Detroit in honor of the Michigan men who died fighting for their state and country.

Michigan is the beans of Kinde, the cheese of Travers, the cheese of Pinconning and the cars of the Detroit area.

It's the locks at the Soo-through which boats from all over the world pass daily. It's the skyscrapers of the big cities and the corner stores of the small towns.

And it has its historical spots. There's Singapore, lumber city buried by shifting sands, and Grandstone City which became a ghost town when someone discovered a substitute for grindstones.

There are the forts reminiscent of early pioneer Indian battles. Like Fort Holmes on historic Mackinac Island and Fort Michilimackinac in Mackinac City.

Michigan is the folklore of the Indians, the French and the British. It is the stories of bygone days.

This saga of growth, this development of a state from a wilderness all began with an idea of exploration, civilization and Christianization back in 1671.

In that year, a small flotilla of canoes scraped the Michigan shore at St. Ignace and Father Marquette stepped ashore. He and his followers founded the first permanent white settlement in Michigan.

But there were white men in Michigan even earlier. They were the voyageurs—illiterate, swa-blackling adventurers who roamed the wilderness and lived by trapping. They were the first, but they are almost forgotten today. Remembered are Marquette and Robert LaSalle who came later.

However, Michigan did not grow rapidly. In 1783 the city of Detroit was still a small log-walled village, and Michigan needed a leader.

That leader appeared in 1812 in the person of Lewis Cass. See THIS IS MICHIGAN, Page 6

Capitol Switched From Detroit

State Turns on Lansing 'Hub'

Lansing, city of snow in May, is the hub of the wheel.

It's the legal center, the capital from which radiate the rules by which the rest of the state lives.

At its center at the end of Michigan Ave. is the Capitol Building itself.

But it was not always so. For 12 years, from 1843 to 1847, Detroit was the state's capital. The state constitution then designated Detroit as the government seat.

And then in 1847, the jealous rivalry between towns came to a head. Detroit wanted to remain the capital, but people objected.

Detroit was too far from the geographical center of the state. It was too close to the national boundary and the menace of

Canada and British power.

Finally the township of Lansing was chosen, but there wasn't even a village there. But by December of 1847 the forest was cleared and the Capitol erected.

The town which grew up bore the name Michigan, but that was changed to Lansing when the first legislature convened there in 1848.

The building cost \$18,000 in 1847 and in 1856 a \$4,000 addition was built. But by 1879, the people were no longer proud of their Capitol. They needed a new building.

Even the brick building which had replaced the old frame structure in 1853, wasn't good enough.

So on Oct. 2, 1873, the cor-

nerstone of the present building was laid with impressive ceremony. Builders stayed well within the \$1,525,241.00 appropriation, and the first legislature sat in the building in 1879.

In 1904 the Capitol got a big improvement. The building was wired for electricity.

As more and more offices were fitted into the building, space became limited and quarters cramped. So in 1922 the State Office Building was built at a cost of \$2,557,500.

But this building was not destined for the long life that the Capitol has had. It burned in 1961. Reportedly, the fire was started by a draft-dodger.

Recently, the Capitol itself was improved again. The dome was repainted white.

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MAURICE SPORTSWEAR

Southeastern Michigan

Green Grass Doesn't Name the Irish Hills

By DONN SHELTON

No, it's not true that the Irish Hills are named for their green grass.

Irish Hills is the designation of a group of hills and lakes in southeastern Michigan that were settled by a group of Irishmen about 1836.

Exact date of settlement is not known but historians agree that the first wearers of the green arrived not later than 1836. They named their settlement Killarney, but it is now known as Sand Lake.

The hills are in Lenawee County, 70 miles southwest of Detroit and 35 miles from Toledo.

Chief tourist attraction in the hills area is the William J. Hayes State Park, which covers most of the northern part of the hills.

Probably the most famous attraction is the pair of towers, in the heart of the hills.

Grey Tower is located on U.S. 112 and what remains of White Swan Tower is on U.S. 223. The latter burned two years ago, for the third time.

From the top of the towers 28 of the hills area's 53 lakes can be seen.

Most noted of the lakes is Devil's Lake. It has been mentioned in a comic strip and has been the subject of short stories and a novel.

St. Joseph Wayside Shrine is another popular tourist attraction. Located on a hill, the shrine includes an outdoor chapel. Services are held every Sunday at the shrine on the banks of Iron Lake.

Walker Tavern often rounds out the tourist's trip. The tavern was a stage stop in the early 1800's on

the old post road between Detroit and Chicago.

Vacationers will find an abundant assortment of fun spots in the hills. The Hayes State Park abounds with picnic areas, camp sites and bathing beach.

Good fishing and small-game hunting are available in the area. For the golfer, there is an excellent 18-hole course at Devil's Lake.

In the winter months, there is skiing and ice fishing.

Nearby motels and tourist homes emphasize the name Irish Hills. Scattered throughout the hills area are names like Glocca Morra, Lorna Doone, Killarney, County Cork and good old Irish family names like Kelley, Ryan, Flynn and O'Toole.

Lenawee County, in which the hills are located, is the third richest agricultural county in the nation, grossing \$22 million income a year.

Attrium, the county seat of Lenawee, is known as the Maple City.

Indian Spring Collects Coins

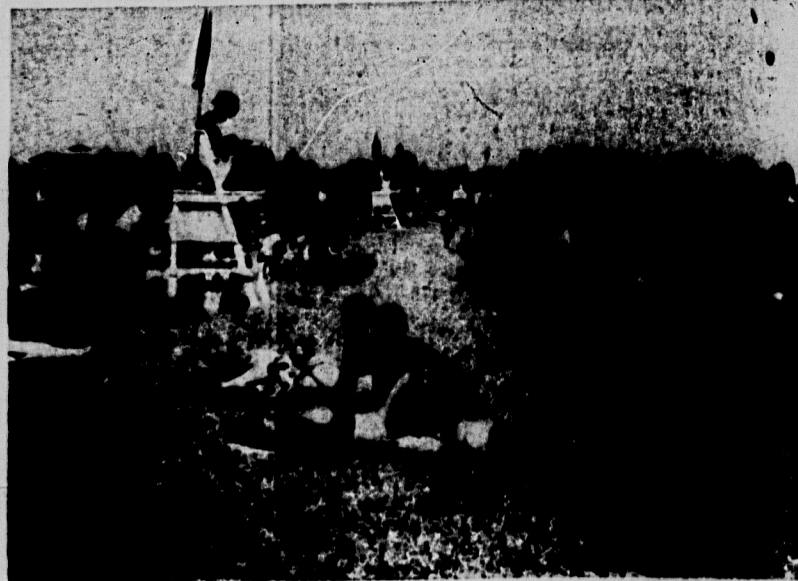
Kitchitiking, the Indians' Mirror of Heaven, is known as one of the seven wonders of the Upper Peninsula.

The Big Spring, recently renamed Palm Beach State Park, is located near Manistique, on the "round-the-lake" route on U.S. 2.

More than 100,000 visitors cross the spring each year on a self-operated raft. Tourists drop hundreds of "wishing" coins through an open observation port on the raft.

One of the most famous Indian legends connected with the spring concerns a sand pattern on the bed of the spring. The design, resembling a young girl, was made, the Indians believed, by an Indian maiden who leaped into the spring and was changed by its magic into a white deer.

Southeastern Beach Scene



Fun in the sun on a sandy shore.

Greenfield Village Offers Both Get a Sun Tan and U. S. History

By FYNTHIA SCHEER
State News Feature Editor

Get a sun tan while seeing American history.

But latch onto a pair of comfortable walking shoes, if you contemplate a trip to Henry Ford's remarkable Greenfield Village.

The village has the advantage of a location just 10 miles from the center of Detroit, only a few blocks off Highway U. S. 112 in Dearborn.

Although open the year around, Greenfield Village is enhanced as an attraction in the summer months, when it offers jobs to students as souvenir sellers, waitresses and guides.

Familiar are the surreys with a fringe on top, which drive the less athletically inclined visitors about the two mile route connecting the sites of some of events into an anachronous patchwork.

But many veterans of numerous trips to Greenfield Village still prefer the on-foot method along its brick sidewalks and through the old buildings.

They have time to explore the fireplace in the Cotswold Cottage, which was transported, stone-by-

stone, from England; to gaze just a little longer in the Logan County Courthouse at the rails Abe Lincoln split; and to stand in awe before the theater chair in which the former president sat when an assassin's bullet met its target. They can walk beside the Cotswold sheep, which roam freely about the village, oblivious to tourists.

This year, the village is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding along with the Diamond Jubilee, or 75th birthday, of Thomas Edison's discovery of electric light. Special events begin May 1 and will continue through October.

Added attractions in connection with the jubilee include the restoration of Edison's Menlo Park laboratory to its precise appearance at the time of artificial light's invention. The apparatus Edison used to prompt the glowing filament of his vacuum bulb operates at it did in 1879.

Other Edison exhibits that are musts on visitors' lists are a duplication of Christie Street in Menlo Park, lighted by the original electric street lamps; and Smith's Creek Depot, where young Edison was thrown off a train for starting a fire in a baggage-car laboratory.

In addition to the Edison displays, the visitor to Greenfield Village can see the Wright Cycle Co., where Orville and Wilbur Wright's notions about powered flight became a reality and the homes of Luther Burbank, Stephen Foster and Noah Webster.

Or he can have a "tintype" taken in the village's old-styled photo studio, browse through a 19th-century general store, set his watch by the unique floral clock and see Father Time, the Guardian Angel and legendary giant Gog and Magog, strike the hour from atop the Sir John Bennett jewelry store.

Greenfield village is history removed from books, sun-tanned and freshly-aired.

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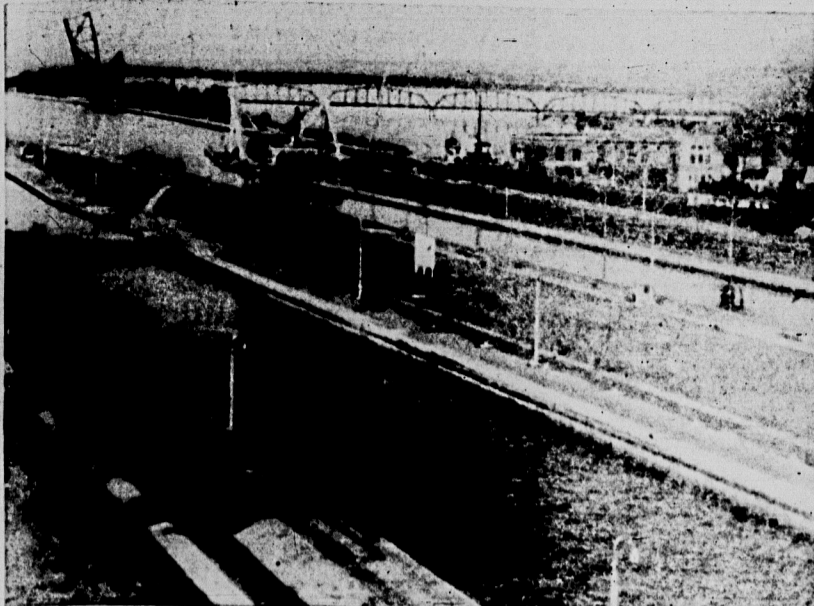
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Travelers Find Variety in State Attractions



Locks open for a ship at the Soo.



Fort Mackinac Looks Down on Mackinac Island

No Mosquitoes Bite Mackinac Tourists

Cars Banned From Island; Buggies Take Their Place

By LAURETTA PATERNOSTER

Mosquito-free haven for tourists—that's Mackinac Island, "Gem of the Great Lakes."

Probably the only place in Michigan without mosquitoes, the island is sprayed with D.D.T. each year.

And Mackinac is noted for another thing it doesn't have. No automobiles or buses are allowed on the island.

In their place picturesque horse-drawn carriages, transport villagers and tourists from one historical spot to another.

City streets and woodland trails alike echo horses' hoofbeats at all hours of the day and night.

Ferry boats take visitors across the Straits to the island, and there they stay until the next boat goes back.

Old and modern stand side by side on Mackinac. There's the Grand Hotel for a comparatively modern touch, and old Fort Holmes reminding tourists of the past.

The hotel is famous for its porch, longest in the world. Biggest job on the island each year is the annual porch painting.

In 1947 "This Time For Keeps," an MGM movie, was filmed on the island. Swam star Esther Williams was filmed in a water sequence in the hotel's famous Serpentine Pool.

The hotel has hosted such celebrities as William Cullen Bryant, American journalist and author; Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain; General Leonard Wood, known for his work in Cuba and Marshall Field, Chicago department store magnate.

Fort Holmes, standing 325 feet above the Straits on "Hills-

tory Hill" is filled with remnants of pre-military exploits.

Originally called Fort George after the King of England, the fort was renamed after Major Andrew Hunter Holmes was killed there in an attempt to take the fort from the British.

The Father Marquette Memorial, dedicated to the man who established the first Indian Mission in 1670, is a popular spot as is St. Ann's Church, a Catholic parish dating back to the 17th century.

Today visitors square dance in the Community House. In bygone days, John Jacob Astor counted his furs there.

Since 1887 Michigan governors have made the island their summer headquarters. Governor Cyrus G. Luce started the custom in that year.

Former home of the Algonquin, Huron and Iroquois Indians, the island has been named, "Michigan's Most Historic Spot" by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Manistique Boasts Largest Siphon Bridge

The largest siphon bridge in the world is located at Manistique in the Upper Peninsula. Cited by Under "Believe It or Not," the bridge crosses the Manistique River on U.S. 2. The waters of the river are higher than the bridge

trail and help to support the 300-foot structure.

Open Up 'Dem--

Soo Locks Unite Great Lakes

By PAT ROGERS

State News Associate Editor

Locks open and the big steamship goes on its way from one Great Lake to another, while tugboats and smaller boats wait in the waiting area to watch.

The ship is one of about 100 that pass through the Soo Locks each day during the eight-month navigation season.

More ship traffic in the world passes through the Soo locks, than any other canal, even the Panama and Suez. The Soo locks are located at Sault Ste. Marie on the St. Mary's River.

The locks are the two parallel concrete walls, one Michigan, and one Canada, which are 20 feet apart and 2,000 feet long.

Michigan opened a lock and Canada on the state side in 1855.

Longest locks in the world are the Erie Locks and Sault locks. Built in 1914 and 1919, respectively, they are 1,200 feet long, 40 feet wide, 24 feet deep and have a lift of 22 feet.

Each of the two locks can handle two of the largest lake vessels.

Superior Waters Surround Park

Taunus and the mountain climbing, sports and recreation area on Lake Superior is the only national park that is completely surrounded by water.

In the heart of the Western Michigan State Park system, Lake Michigan is the largest of the state's lakes.

Michigan State Park Ottawa Beach to Holland residents—Michigan's largest state park, the second largest attraction among Michigan state parks.



Sweeping the streets for Tulip Time.

Hearlds Resort Season

Tulip Time Acts as Sure Sign

By JACK KOLE

State News Managing Editor

Like the robin, Tulip Time in Holland is a sure sign. But instead of announcing spring, the annual festival heralds the summer resort season.

Scheduled for next week, the Silver Anniversary Tulip Time will start Wednesday and will close Saturday with the usual extravaganza—a huge parade of bands from all parts of Michigan.

Contrary to the opinion of many, the average Holland housewife does not scrub her sidewalks every morning before breakfast. It's a clean city—but not that clean.

As for the wooden shoes, they gather dust in the closets for most of the year. A few pairs remain in dine-store windows for the benefit of visitors.

But in May, when Tulip Time rolls around, the wooden shoes, scrub brooms, and Dutch finery are hauled out of storage for the big show.

Long before the first tulip bud appears, the all-girl Klompen (Dutch for wooden shoes) dancers start the long, hard practice sessions. Hundreds of girls delight the crowds each year with the folk dances.

The Klompen Dancers have gained nationwide fame through appearances on Arthur Godfrey's television shows.

Never forgotten, however, is the tulip itself. On the outskirts of the city are large tulip farms containing hundreds of varieties of multi-colored blooms.

In the city, millions of tulips line the city's streets for several miles. And mass plantings are present at selected points.

Despite all of this, it's expensive to pick tulips in Holland. Those who are discovered snipping the flowers are fined \$5 a bulb.

Favorite attractions for the 300,000 persons who pour into Holland each year for the festival are the Netherlands Museum, Little Netherlands and the wood-

en-shoe carver. Little Netherlands is a colorful Dutch village in miniature while the Netherlands Museum contains authentic exhibits of Holland's Dutch heritage.

Holland is located in the heart of Western Michigan's resort area—on U. S. Highway 21 only eight miles from Lake Michigan.

It is Lake Michigan that produces resort trade for Holland. Many persons own summer cottages in Holland-area resort sections such as Walkerton, Macatawa Park, and Castle Park.

Holland State Park Ottawa Beach to Holland residents—Michigan's largest state park, the second largest attraction among Michigan state parks.

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'Practical' Apparel to Keynote Wardrobes for Coeds

Everyone to Set Own Style

MSC Men Dress Well, Say Merchants

By WALT OLEKSY

Men will be wearing clothes this summer. That much is certain.

After that, it will be every man for himself in setting styles among the best dressed.

East Lansing men's wear merchants agree that as a whole, MSC men are better than average dressers. Take a bow, men.

Upper-classmen's taste in clothes has improved, say the

merchants. It is the freshmen whose tastes are out dated and flashy. They had freshmen bring out dated styles with them from high school.

Trends on the way in men's fashions go from traditional sports coats to new walking shorts. Yes, the college man will expose his knees this summer. Sunburned knee caps will take campuses by storm.

Box-cut sport coats are on the up swing, according to East Lansing haberdashers. Coats will feature narrow shoulders so beware broad-shouldered athletes.

The accent in sport coats will be toward loose-fitting models designed for more comfort. Two-and-three-button coats will be the most popular this summer, merchants predict. The three-button coat is "just as popular" as the two-button, and has an Eastern motif, they say.

"But one-button coats are definitely out!" one merchant added.

Knock-about walking shorts will feature narrow legs. This reference is not to the wearer but to the cut of the shorts. Popular fabrics are gabardines, cottons and synthetics.

Walking shorts will be appropriate for sailing, golfing, fishing, gardening or just plain lounging.

In light-weight summer suits, cords in synthetic blends will be the most popular. It is expected.

MSC men buy more standard cravats than they buy bow ties. The narrow cravat is really no new innovation. Gaining in popularity, the narrow tie has been on the market for three years.

In swim trunks, the trend is away from the full elastic waist band. Fastened-waist boxer trunks are expected to lead the field this summer. Lengths will vary from briefs to the old boxer type.

Patterns in swim suits tend to be quieter, checks and soft plaids supplanting loud floral or suckling fish designs.

If you're booting, you'll bring along an old pair of shoes into which you won't mind putting your soggy bare feet.

The trend is toward comfort. And Bermuda shorts.



Bermuda shorts take Michigan by storm.

New Styles Add Spice To Summer

Washable Fabrics Lead in Popularity

By MARY ALICE RITCHIE
State News Women's Editor

Let's take time off to play... and dream about your summer vacation.

Plans made? Map routed? And how about yourself? Washable fabrics lead in popularity. You're looking ahead to a new weather?

This year, summer fashion is new and different. New materials, different in styles.

Clothes "truly practical" will keynote every coed's summer wardrobe. And thanks to industry, science, and craftsmanship—gone are the days of unwashable and unworkable attires.

Is your vacation cue the beach? Then remember that shorts, especially the new boyish "mommy" shorts, are a must addition. Your shorts may be made of cotton, denim, seersucker, or duroy or a new Burlington fabric that looks like a tropical wood.

"Land and sea separates" are also another essential for the beach. These new playmates made of Sanforized crease-resistant cotton poolers are guaranteed to outfit you completely. The new and-much combinations feature haliters, shorts, inner-outer shirts, gored skirts, and pants.

In the mood for a real splurge? Then how about a new bathing "dress"? Yes, complete with near-sleeves, the "dress" has bloomers and a canopied top. Knitted bathing dresses are especially predicted to make fashion headlines.

Khaki (it will complement your tan) and plaid colors are predicted to invade the '54 beaches. Knit cardigan blazers and the man-tailored terry shirt will perfectly complete your beach outfit.

But before delving too deep into the sand, let's look into the traveling clothes. Linen, nylon, or orlon are excellent fabrics to choose for that "getting away from it all" look. Sheath styles are a favorite for any occasion and straight, short-sleeved coats repeat the sheath's colors in darker tones.

Pleats (that require no ironing) are good for traveling. And don't forget to include the traveling dress that you can turn into a coat at the drop of a belt.

Is your vacation in the city? Then you'll find a definite sparkle about dark summer clothes. The "little girl" dress in plisse, tucked cotton broadcloth, and dacron will be a favorite. Color variations range from polka dots and stripes to a new bright white.

This summer you'd rather be seen without a tan than without a sweater. Cool sweaters of wool and heat-proof fabrics will be a favorite accessory.

TODAY AND SATURDAY SAT. DOORS OPEN 12:45 6:45 P.M.
TONIGHT DOORS OPEN 12:45 6:45 P.M.
TONIGHT FEATURE SHOWN SATURDAY FEATURE SHOWN
7:35 - 9:50 1:10 - 3:15 5:25 - 7:33 - 9:40
ALAN LADD SHELLEY WINTERS
"SASKATCHEWAN"
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CHILDREN 18+ SEE THE PICTURES HERE FOR LESS! ADULTS 45+
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Classic golfer with famous Brunner Button-Off sleeves, action-back and gored skirt. Flyfront conceals neck-to-hem zipper. Dainty woven checks in combed Sanforized Gingham. Sizes 10-20. Green, blue, pink, maize; all with grey.
MILLS Sportswear Second Floor
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Keep Things Handy

Convenience Needed In Vacation Packing

By JEAN GREGORY

So you've decided to take a summer vacation. Assuming that you know what you want to take, your next big problem is to pack everything so that it will all be handy when you need it.

Things that are best kept inside the car, provided you are driving, are a thermos of water, kleenex, bobby pins, makeup, sunglasses, cameras and jackets.

Keep an orderly collection of pencils, maps and insurance policies and your car title in the glove compartment. Remember to put negligible articles out of the suit's way.

When packing your car, put the suitcases containing things you won't need for awhile in the back of the trunk. Take plenty of newspapers to cover luggage so that it won't get scratched and dusty. Be sure that spare tire, car jack and tools are easy to get at.

Allow room in the trunk for souvenirs. Take packing material for possible breakable objects. The new car sacks in canvas and plastic fabrics are easy to pack and keep clean. Put dresses and suits that are extra bulky or hard to iron in the long wardrobe sacks. They may be hung in the back seat of the car. If you don't have one of these sacks, be sure to cover hanging clothes with plastic covers.

On a long car trip, it's wise to pack a small overnight case with the articles you need every night. The case should include pajamas, robe, slippers, night cream or shaving kit.

Keep spillable powder and non-breakable bottles of lotion and perfume in a plastic kit. Clothespins for washing out clothes at night also come in handy.

Shoes are always space-consuming and hard to pack. The best way to keep shoes neat and compact is to buy a special shoe bag with individual pockets that can hold as many as six or eight pairs of shoes. Later the pocket section can be taken out and the bag used for a weekend suitcase. And pack the pockets along sides of the suitcases first. The bottom comes next and then the hangers with only one garment on each. Keep jewelry in a separate box in your case so that it doesn't catch on garments.

STUDENTS

Bring your parents to the Hide-Away for a delicious dinner, snack or fountain treat.

HIDE-WAY
"FOOD FIT FOR A KING"

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JEWELS OF THE SEA
"Sea Magic"—No sleight of hand involved... it's really true this suit will go to any length to fit you! The secret's in its shirring, strategic and skillful... designed to make short waists look longer, slimmer... to bring tall girls new comfort with a fashion face. Come test our magic for yourself!
Try Sea Magic on today! Elasticized Laton Taffeta. \$19.95
"Fancy Free"—inspired, of course, by the old expression that starts out "light of heart." And why not! It's a brand new edition of the famous, fabulous hourglass... contrived inside and out to lend its own wonderful shape to you. But seeing is believing... just try it on and watch what happens to your morale! Elasticized Bengaline. \$19.95
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—SOON!
PARTIES



State News Photo by Chuck Pardon
Dairy Queen Virginia Hamilton.

Milk. Anyone?

Queen Travels East For Michigan Week

By JOAN BRENNAN

Dairy Queen Virginia Hamilton really deserves her title. She can even milk a cow.

Eighteen-year-old Ginny, Capac freshman, is one of three Michigan queens spreading news of the state's agricultural industries in Washington, D. C., and New York this week.

The trip is a part of the Michigan Week program.

Bean Queen Marcelline Bender of Saginaw, Cherry Queen Everil Meloche, Sultons Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wells of the State Department of Agriculture accompanied Ginny.

New York events included an appearance at half-time ceremonies of a Tiger-Yankee double-header, visits at the stock Exchange and the Bronx zoo, and radio and television interviews.

In Washington, Senators Homer Ferguson and Charles Potter and Michigan representatives met the group.

Remembering her year's reign, Ginny recalls the time she missed her float at the Paw Paw Grape Festival.

"It was raining anyway, so the float just went passenger-less for the first half hour," she said.

Most unique experience, she said, was seeing a butter mold of herself. The life-size exhibit was part of the 1953 State Fair.

Ginny's picture as a model, chicken wire was modeled to shape and covered with butter.

Ginny estimates that she made between 50 and 60 appearances.

Cites Michigan as Sharing Guilt

Prof Exposes Fake in Folklore

By DEV BUSCH
State News Editorial Assistant

There's a lot of the fake in folklore, and Michigan has her share of it, warns Dr. Richard Dorson, MSC professor of history.

"Genuine folklore isn't really known because people want to hear the sentimental and the trivial," he said. "Real folklore is raw and nasty and treats the facts of life casually."

He cited one example of the fake variety which has been circulated in the Marquette area.

An Indian maiden and her lover were paddling down a rectangular body of water called the Big Spring. The brave caught hold of an overhanging branch and tried to show off. He fell from the branch and drowned, and the maiden went mad.

As a result, visitors are supposed to be able to put their ears to the ground and hear it sigh "kitchity-kippy," which means "I love you" in Indian.

"The real story, which I got from an Indian, isn't as sensational," Dorson said. "It concerns a fight between a thunderbird and an underground monster."

He continued that although the nature of most folklore is

national or international, Michigan's Upper Peninsula has several unique examples.

Two are described in his book, "Bloodstoppers and Bearwalkers."

The first story, which has its origin before the time of Christ and is believed by every nationality group in the U.P. area, holds that a chosen few can stop bleeding—either their own or another's—by the utterance of a secret prayer.

There are three ways, by which the power is obtained. It may be passed from male to female and vice versa. A person born with a veil of skin over the face, or one who is the seventh son of a seventh son also may know the secret.

"These people believe there's hardly a town or village in the country without a someone who has the power," Dorson said.

Another unusual tale is that of the bearwalker.

The Ojibwa tribe in the U.P. claims that an evil Indian can transform himself into a bear capable of breathing fire, and also that the sight of a bear is an omen of death.

At a certain age, Indian boys

must travel into the woods and sleep until they dream of an animal. The animal which then appears becomes his guardian. If the boys dream of a bear, he becomes known as evil.

The tribe also holds that the bearwalker haunts his victims until they die, and then will steal parts of their remains from the burial place.

A bear walker may be caught, however, by sprinkling herbs on him.

Dorson said he thinks this story goes back before the time of the appearance of white man.

Michigan also boasts of many tales which have sprung up around the Great-Lakes region.

One is called "Capt. Truedell's Dream," and Dorson recently interviewed Truedell to get it first-hand.

Truedell, who worked at a turn of the century, claims he has been able to foresee events.

One day, he dreamed of walking

along a beach and having a strange man shake hands with him. After he awoke, he warned his co-workers that disaster was near. They scoffed.

Later, a bedraggled sailor staggered into the station and said his ship—the first one of steel to sail the Great Lakes had been wrecked.

About the same time, a body washed up on shore and Truedell was first to get to it. The dead man was the millionaire owner of the ship, "The Western Reserve." In the movement of the waves, his hand grazed across Truedell's. Thus the dream was fulfilled.

Dorson has a wealth of such tales and sprinkles them throughout his course in folklore. A graduate of Harvard, he has just completed the manuscript of a new book, "Brer Rabbit Heads North."

Advertising, Promotion

Tourist Council Booms State's Vacation Industry

Located in an old castle-like building behind the Capitol, the Michigan Tourist Council, an official department of the state, has the responsibility of advertising and promoting Michigan's tourist industry on a state-wide basis.

Upwards of \$500 million was spent by tourists in Michigan in 1953, placing the tourist industry among the state's top three revenue producers along with manufacturing and agriculture.

A major function of the Council is preparing advertisements of the state's vacation attractions.

This spring 20 national magazines with a combined circulation of almost 20 million readers will carry 41 Michigan advertisements prepared by the Council.

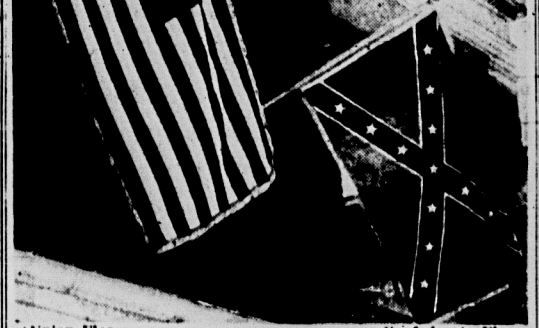
Information centers are maintained in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Lansing. In 1953 these offices serviced approximately 50,000 persons.

Maintenance of an extensive file of both black and white and color pictures of state attractions is another job of the Council.

A series of motion pictures highlighting the four seasons in Michigan has recently been added to the Council's publicity program.

The first of these, titled "Michigan Winter Wonderland" has been completed.

From 1890 to 1900, Michigan was the leading state in the production of iron ore. Mining was carried on in the Marquette, Menominee, and the Gogebic ranges.



Union Flag Confederate Flag

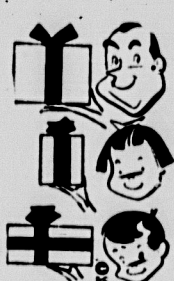
Lansing House of Hospitality for Nearly 100 years (Just wonderful food)

Brauer's 1861 House

Serving Mother's Day Dinners 12-8 p.m. Sunday
Air Conditioned — Free Parking
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Sunday Is Your Day Mom

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Shrimp

Chicken

In The Basket

For a delicious taste treat at a price you can afford, try Benny's shrimp or chicken in-the-basket. Big servings that include french fries, salad, toast and a delicious tray. All for only \$1.40.

Served In The Comfort Of Your Car

If its quick service in the privacy of your car you crave, it's Benny's for you. Drive out tonight. Open 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

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LANSING'S NEWEST WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP... LOCATED AT 318 So. WASHINGTON AVE.

Swimwear for the "Greatest Splash on Earth"!

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GREEN SPLASH

Women's Honorary Swim Club

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

In the pool at Women's Gym
THURSDAY, MAY 13
FRIDAY, MAY 14
SATURDAY, MAY 15
8:15 P.M.



DEE OWEN

Modeling one of our prettiest suits! "Rose Marie Reid's" "Pirouette" in Platin-um elasticized cotton... Sizes 7 to 15

19⁹⁵

Congratulations Girls! on your annual show... And thank you very, very much for allowing us to help you select the very smartest swimwear to use in your show...

Pictured here are three of the pretty mermaids you will see along with many, many other beautiful girls... all wearing our suits.



JUDY FOGG

Showing our White, nautical, Sailor Suit, "Ship shape," in lastest acetate cotton by "Catalina" A suit to swim or sun in! Sizes 32 to 38.



DOROTHY RIPPER

The all nylon suit by "Jantzen," called "Dancing Dot." Quick drying, non-crushing and light weight... Perfectly beautiful! the suit too!

14⁹⁵

12⁹⁵

MARJORIE DEE

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9

Welcomes All Parents To Come In And Browse

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

Fine English Bone China Cups and Saucers that Mom will enjoy
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Mom will Love our Florence Ceramic Figurines for her What-not Shelf **\$4.00 - \$15.00**

If you're not sure what to get Mom—bring her over and let her choose from our wide selection of gifts

Marjorie Dee

Lucon Block

Mormon Leader Reigned

A King Once Ruled on Island

By JACKIE OLDHAM.

A king in America? Yes, there was one once. And he reigned in Michigan.

Beaver Island, in northern Lake Michigan, 30 miles from the nearest mainland, was his kingdom.

The king was Jesse James Strang, a Mormon leader. The only white man ever crowned king in the United States, Strang, called his land the "Kingdom of Saint James."

King Strang fought strongly entrenched Mackinac Island politicians to develop his colony into a theocracy center.

With a natural harbor at St. Ignace, extensive forests and position on a streamer route to the north of Lake Michigan, Beaver Island was naturally fitted to rival Mackinac, Strang thought.

The most bloody period in the island's history followed.

Mainland neighbors persecuted the settlement. They resented Strang's power and had no tolerance for the Mormon beliefs.

King Strang was shot to death in the spring of 1856. His followers were driven from the island.

Nothing remains of Strang's kingdom today except the print shop of the "Northern Islander," daily newspaper which Strang published at St. Ignace, the island's city.

The Michigan Historical Society recently approved a plan to raise \$10,000 to purchase and restore the building as a museum. The print shop would have been torn down last year if a northern island businessman, Ted McClellan, had not started a campaign to save it.

Beaver Island has a second problem. In its history, it is Dr. Frederic Profer, reported to be exiled from Russia by Czar Nicholas for freeing his serfs.

He treated the islanders for 30

years without charge until his death in 1926. Now a clinic is being built for a modern doctor.

Profer's tomb is one of the interesting spots on the island.

Another landmark is the Beaver Island lighthouse, erected in 1856, the southern tip of the island.

In 1833 it is the third of best hunt on the Great Lakes, and its oil lamp with costly French crystal is still in use and examined by visitors.

The island is known today as "America's Emerald Isle" because of its forests and predominantly Irish population.

A mail and car ferry crosses to the island from Charlevoix every day from April to January. The island has two airplane runways and is only 20 minutes from Charlevoix by air.

This Is Michigan

(Continued from Page 1)
Cass, territorial governor who risked all sorts of torture and even death at the hands of the Indians to bring Michigan under United States control.

And then came Stevens T. Mason, the last governor who was one of the most forceful and bold believers in Michigan's early leaders.

From 1825 to 1835, after the Erie Canal and transportation to the West so much easier, settlers poured into the Michigan territory. And in 1835 Michigan joined the Union as the 26th state.

Such is the story of Michigan. It is a story of a land of disappointments and of dreams.

But, mostly, it is the story of a people who, in building the biggest state east of the Mississippi,

Placement Bureau Spots Jobs in State

Openings Available for May—Even Milkmen, Dude Ranchers

By AUDREY LEE KELLY

State News Associate Editor

The MSC Placement Bureau knows Michigan like the palm of its mitten.

It has more than 1,500 jobs listed now for the summer, with openings for everyone from milk drivers to dude ranchers.

Camping and resort positions are perhaps the first thought for those who plan to stay in the state for the summer. There are openings in every good resort city, such as Potosi, Grand Haven or Tawas—and camp positions throughout the whole of Michigan, according to Nick Pagan, assistant director of the Placement Bureau in charge of summer employment.

Hotels need waitresses and bus boys, but they also want pastry cooks, salad men and women managers. A typical resort hotel in a good tourist area is the Islington Hotel on Cheneaux Island near the Upper Peninsula.

Camps are asking for the usual sailing, swimming and riding instructors, but they want music and weaving leaders, too. Also, there are positions in church day camps, recreation grounds and children's homes.

Industry has gotten into the act, too. Companies in general are looking for laborers, surveyors, salesmen and office clerks, but many have particular problems.

A Grand Rapids milk company wants a truck driver.



Skiers take the easy way up—the rope tow.

Forty Winter-Sports Areas

Skiers Find Paradise in State

By JAN BRUNVAND

Like winter? You'll love Michigan.

About 40 different areas in all parts of the state cater to snow-fun and winter activities.

As far south as Kalamazoo and Pontiac throughout the northern state, from Lake to Lake, and in the Upper Peninsula, Michigan's winter snow-blanket is dotted with ski towns and trails, toboggan runs and skating rinks.

Skiing is the number one winter sport. The season runs from early December into middle March. Skiers come from many states, spend hundreds of hours taking instruction, push the fun into the night on flood-lighted slopes and make the winter months bear tourist-trade returns that resort owners once found only in the summer.

Scattered over the state are 14 eastern and central skiing areas, 16 in the western section and eight in the U. P. Motorists in any part of the state can reach a Michigan ski area in less than four hours.

In Eastern Michigan the largest ski areas are the Grayling Winter Sports Park, the Au Sable Ski Bowl, Otsego Ski Club's Hidden Valley and the Snow Valley Club at Otsego Lake.

The Grayling Park has five slopes and three ski towns. There are four toboggan slides, 3,000 feet long.

At Osoda, the Au Sable Bowl has eleven quarter-mile slopes and three towns. For beginners there are five "sissy" slopes.

Hidden Valley, the Otsego Club area is the most lavish set-up in Michigan. A Swiss village theme is carried out in the rustic-styled lodge and shops. Picturesque winding walks and chalets make it popular the year round.

On the west side of Otsego Lake, the Snow Valley Club area features seven slopes and towns for skiers.

In Western Michigan the big four ski areas are at Boyne Falls, Cadillac, Mesick and two at Traverse City.

Boyne Mountain Lodge at Boyne Falls has the midwest's only double chair lift to convey skiers up the 1,800-foot-high slope.

Cadillac, at Cadillac, with 22 runs, slalom bowl, two jumps and 12 tows, has the most extensive area in the state.

At Briar Hill in Mesick there are eight slopes and four tows with special slopes for beginners.

In the Upper Peninsula skiers' thoughts focus on the Iron Mountain area, site of the world's highest artificial ski jump and many national jumping meets.

Michigan ski areas host several competitive events. Major ones are the Michigan Open Jumping Championship at Briar Hill, the Lower Peninsula High School meet at Sugar Loaf, Michigan, near Leland, the Caberfasa Club meet and two meets at Boyne Mountain, the Inter-County and the Kitcher-Turner races.

Information of snow conditions in the north is a Michigan service. Reports of snow depth and weather predictions are telegraphed south each Thursday, announced via radio and newspaper.

But even for non-skiers, the snow fun in Michigan is a sight. Spectators crowd the slopes during meets and races, and ski areas plan annual winter parties.

The grove first meeting outside of scheduled group of skiers at "Morgan's overflooded."

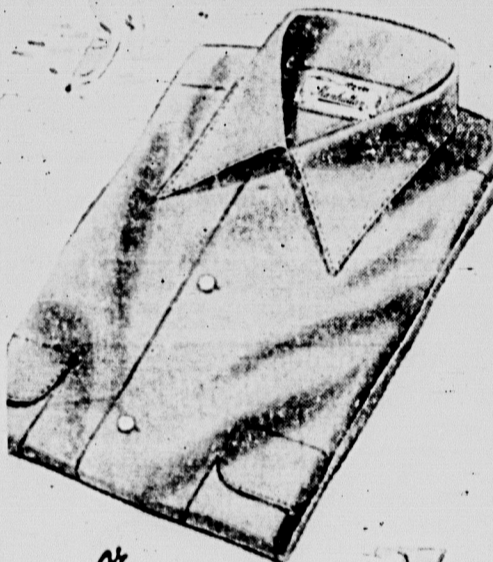
The histo appeared. N Franklin at in their place.

This year highlighted and depicted American times.

Vice-Pres heads the

Enjoy Michigan's Water Wonderland This Summer

Reel Out



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...in our SOUTHWIND SPORT SHIRTS

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3.95 Short Sleeve \$5 Long Sleeve

Modern living calls for our Manhattan® Southwind™ a sport shirt versatile enough to do anything — or nothing at all! It's beautifully tailored of soft rayon-acetate challis — and we have Southwind in a rainbow of smart colors!

Small's

211 S. Washington

Tahquamenon Plans Trolley, Rivr Trips

Tahquamenon, one of the most scenic attractions in the Midwest, attracts hundreds of visitors to its "Toonerville Trolley" and boat trips scheduled from June to September 20.

The 52-mile round trip originates from Newberry on M-26. A canoe trip on the Golden River, so-called because of the color of the water draining from the nearby cedar swamps, is also available.

In the western part of the Upper Peninsula, less than an hour's drive on U. S. 2 and M-134 from the Straits of Mackinac, are the Les Cheneaux Islands. Widely known for excellent fishing, boating, and hunting, "The Snows" or the "channel islands," also can be reached via boat trip from Mackinac Island.

Michigan Feeds Fruit to Mid-West

Fruit Basket of the Middle West is the name given to the area along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan.

Benton Harbor has the largest open air fruit market in the world, with shipping to 367 cities in 28 states.



Always delicious are Traverse cherries.

Cherry Harvest

Traverse Festival Attracts Hundreds

By BARBRA ZUEGE

Cherries aren't only for eating in the Grand Traverse Bay region.

They attract hundreds of tourists to Traverse City for the National Cherry Festival each summer.

Jackson Plans Festival for Centennial

Ripon, Wis., may not like it, but Jackson, Mich., is the Republican city this summer.

Jackson will host the Freedom Festival commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Republican party, July 4 to 10.

It was "under the oaks" in Jackson on July 6, 1854, that the first formal Republican convention met and formed a platform.

Ripon rests its claim to the party on the fact that the first idea of instituting a party was born there, before the group ever met in Jackson.

The grove of oaks where the first meeting was held was just outside of the village. Originally scheduled for the city hall, the group of 4,000 delegates reassembled at the grove, known as "Morgan's Forty," when they overflowed the hall.

The historical oaks have disappeared. Now the intersection of Franklin and Second Sts. stands in their place.

This year's celebration will be highlighted by a historical pageant depicting the sacrifices of American in pioneer and later times.

Vice-President Richard Nixon heads the centennial committee.

No Witches or Goblins, However

Grindstone City--A Ghost Town

By PAT YAROCK
State News Editor-in-Chief

Visitors to Grindstone City may have to use their imaginations to see any witches or goblins in the vicinity, but they don't need foreboding signs to tell them that it is a ghost town.

Forty years ago, a cheaper substitute for grindstone was discovered and the two stone quarries, the life of the town, closed down. The town emptied out faster than a classroom on a warm day. Red Row, the line of red houses all looking alike which housed the more than 100 families that earned their living from work at the two companies, were quickly torn down.

Signs of the work are still to be seen in this little village near the shore of Lake Huron in the tip of the Thumb of Michigan's Mitten. Round grindstones lie there half covered by the dirt that has washed over them in the last four decades.

Also, members of the eight families that still make their home in the village and visitors there may see the remains of the grindstone home of Captain Peers, one of the pioneers of the town. He (according to stories of pioneer days) came to the site in 1839. There was already a company here, Pease and Smith, which he bought-out shortly after.

Captain Peers, who had sailed on the Great Lakes for years prior to coming to Grindstone City, also built the old mill which is still standing. It has been converted into a modern apartment building.

At its peak, the town was the largest one in Huron County. The mills employed over 200 men, and 125 children attended the log and clay schoolhouse.

This schoolhouse burned in the forest fires of 1871 that spread over the area. It was replaced by another which was in turn replaced in 1908 by a red brick, two-story building.

The brick schoolhouse was used until the 1940's but most of the rooms were left vacant and the

Magic Brings Town Fame

The "Magic Capital of America."

That's the little town of Colon, Mich., 36 miles south of Battle Creek on M-86. With a population of about 1,000 persons, the town's name is a byword to magicians throughout the United States.

The reason for Colon's unusual fame is Abbott's Magic Novelty Company which manufactures about 5,000 different tricks, costing from 10c to \$1,500, used by the country's leading magicians.

Each September the company stages a five-day Abbott Magic Festival, drawing magicians from all parts of the world.



The grindstones near Grindstone City.

dozen or so children were taught in one room.

Now, it stands empty and idle during the entire year, except on Labor Day when the doors open wide again and the bell rings for the reunion of all of its graduates.

Other reminders of the "good old days" are around the town. Pieces of the railroad turn-around lie under the grass. The local general store is one of the oldest buildings.

Probably if buildings could talk it would include in its repertoire the tale of the lone doctor in the area that traveled around and diagnosed each ailment as, "overflowing of the gall."

However, the buildings cannot talk, but the natives can and seem to enjoy telling the tales of their ghost town that have been passed on through the years.

The center of activity has now shifted from Grindstone City proper to the lake shore, a quarter of a mile away. There, the harbor, once the only one between Caseville and Harbor Beach, where steamboats daily carried tons of grindstone on it, was to all parts of the world, has been dredged out for sailing boats, motor boats and pleasure yachts.

Modern cabins and a motel serve the visitors who come to enjoy the quiet and the fishing. Perch and bass top the fishing list.

Copper Town Left Strictly for Ghosts

Victoria, a Michigan ghost town, was once an active copper mining center. The principal mines in the area were financed by foreign investors, including the Empress of Russia and the Duke of Gloucester. In 1921, the last mine was closed, and the small Upper Peninsula town has become only a memory.

Founded in 1671

St. Ignace Rates As Gateway to Upper Peninsula

The gateway to the Upper Peninsula—St. Ignace—is one of the oldest communities in Michigan.

Jean Nicolet traveled through the area in 1634; Pere Marquette had his mission there in the late 1660's. Marquette's burial place is marked by a statue in a park on the town's main street.

After the city's founding in 1671, it became the center of traffic along the shores of the Great Lakes. Today, St. Ignace is spread out in both directions. Located in the longest county in Michigan, it touches the waters of Lake Huron, the Straits of Mackinac, and Lake Michigan.

Niles Boasts Four Flags

Niles calls itself the "Four Flags City" because of a series of events in the 18th century. The French were first to explore the state and first to fly their flag over the city's site. They maintained a garrison at Fort St. Joseph until 1763, when the area was ceded to Great Britain. The "Union Jack" flew over the Northwest Territory until 1783, when the Treaty of Paris was signed surrendering Great Britain's claim to the region to the United States. Spain, however, interfered in Niles' behalf. An expedition from the Spanish military outpost at St. Louis captured Fort St. Joseph and held it for a few days in 1781, according to archives of the Spanish government in Madrid. The expedition remained only a few days, destroying the powder magazines and store houses, giving the provisions and stores to the Indians, and, of course, flying the Spanish flag over the fort.

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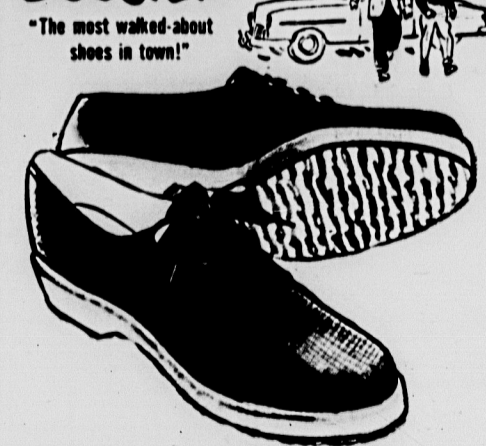
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