

First Skilling Known
While skilling did not become a sport until 1880, a 4,000-year-old skilling is preserved in the Nordiska museum in Stockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Hults and family.

The Clarenceville Cub Pack is sponsoring a Halloween Costume Dance at the Clarenceville High School, Friday evening, October 21.

An Enterprise Ad will sell it!

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Sunday, October 19, 1947

Rain Date - October 26

Milford Speedway
Milford, Michigan

— 7 EVENTS —

Qualifying 12:30

FIRST RACE 2:30

General Admission, \$1.00 Tax Incl.

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Vacation Highlights
by
The Old AAA Traveler

Here is impressive Stand Rock in the Wisconsin Dells, where, through out the summer, impressive Indian ceremonials are held nightly. The Dells, within easy reach of any point in Michigan are one of the favored vacation objectives of those who thrill to beauty and pageantry.

Wisconsin is very old. Probably the Badland Bluffs were one of the first parts of land surface to appear above primeval waters. The greater part of the state, ages ago, was a region of towering peaks and high ridges, with valleys through which roared streams and cataracts. Some scientists have said that at one time a river mightier than any on this continent swept across what is now Wisconsin.

Jean Nicolet probably was the first white man to sight what now is Wisconsin. That was in 1634 when he landed at what now is Green Bay. Then it was only an Indian Settlement. Nicolet established a sound friendship with the Indians to pave the way for the coming, some 40 years later, of Saintly Pere Marquette and Joliet, who had descended the Fox-Wisconsin Water Way from Lake Michigan to discover the Mississippi.

In their canoes, Marquette and Joliet, missionaries and fur traders, hunting a short water route to China, battled up the Fox River, through Lake Winnebago and on to Portage, where they crossed to the Wisconsin River and eventually arrived at what is now Wyalusing State Park for their first glimpse of the Father of Waters. In 1750 a permanent settlement was founded at what now is Green Bay.

Today Wisconsin is a great vacation state because of its superlative beauty. The state has more than five hundred miles of shore line on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, and has more than seven thousand inland lakes. And don't forget that it has more than ten thousand miles of fishing streams, most of them planted by the state. The Indian is in his glory in Wisconsin, for there are more than twelve thousand of the early Americans in that state, mostly Chippewas and Winnebagoes. That is the reason it is possible for Wisconsin to put on one of the most colorful shows in these United States — the Indian ceremonials in The Wisconsin Dells.

The annual summer ceremonials in the Wisconsin Dells can never be forgotten once seen. I've seen ceremonials in a great many places — in Flazstaff and Gallup and Window Rock and in Canada — but never have I seen color to compare with the show the Winnebagoes put on in the Dells.

For many years these ceremonials, staged in a great natural amphitheatre up the Wisconsin River, were not open to the whites, but in recent years visitors have been permitted to witness the great show. Basically the ceremonials are Winnebago, but each year chanters and ceremonial dancers are brought in from other tribes all over the country — the Apache Devil Dancers — the Pueblo Flute Ceremony — the Pueblo Eagle Dancers — and the Jemez Hoop Dancers. And world-famous Indian singers are brought in — Chief Silver Tongue of the Hoopas — Chief Evergreen Tree of the Cochitis — and, of course, Chief Yellow Thunder of the Winnebagoes, one of the greatest singers of them all.

Yellow Thunder has another distinction, for he is an adopted member of the white race. Through the years prominent whites have been adopted by various tribes. They are given tribal names and have been honored in other ways by the Indians, but some years ago, in an impressive ceremonial at Stand Rock, Yellow Thunder was formally adopted and made a citizen by Governor William Hall's staff. When and if you are in Wisconsin, do not fail to see the show at The Dells, for it is one of the most unforgettable spectacles you will encounter anywhere.

Then the six-centuries-old drama of "William Tell" is presented each year in the little town of New Glar-

ous of the old Swiss folk-tales. You remember the story of William Tell, the story of the father brave enough to shoot an apple from his son's head. You know that story, but I question if you know that the story is based on fact and that the fact is closely tied in with ancient Swiss history.

It was back in the thirteenth century when the Swiss were fighting for independence from the tyrannical emperor of Austria. Their struggle was long and bitter, and William Tell, one of the great Swiss patriots, was immortalized in a drama by the greatest of the eighteenth century writers, Johann von Schiller. This is now the drama which the good burghers of New Glarus present for two days each year, the last performance on Labor Day, when it is given in English for those who do not understand the Swiss tongue.

The stage for the drama is at the head of a valley, forming a natural amphitheatre with a vast open air stage on one slope and the floor of the valley, and the audience seated on the other sides of the amphitheatre. Visitors are greeted by girl ushers, each dressed in an authentic native costume from a particular canton — or state — of Switzerland. Authenticity in costume is carried out in great detail throughout the play — the rich uniforms of the soldiers — the ornate gowns of the emperor's people — the impressive austerity of the monk's robes — and the plain homespun of the Swiss peasants — and even real Swiss cattle and goats are used. Between the acts of the drama there are Swiss native dances as the music of Swiss musicians and singers echoes through the hills. That ceremony should be listed high among the "musts" for the lover of the unusual when in Wisconsin.

New Dairy Laws
Effective October 11

Three amendments to the Michigan dairy laws passed by the 1947 legislature take effect October 11, according to F. M. Skiver, Chief of the Bureau of Dairying, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

All cheese sold after October 11 must be labeled "Pasteurized Milk Cheese" when made from pasteurized milk, and "Raw Milk Cheese" if made of raw milk. There must also be stamped on the cheese the date manufactured and the name of the manufacturer or a number assigned to the plant by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

An amendment to the milk law requires that all milk or milk products of any type containing chocolate or cocoa must contain at least 3 per cent butterfat. Additional standards were established relative to equipment and buildings used for processing milk or other dairy products. New dairy plants must now be inspected and approved before a license may be issued.

Before the amendment was enacted, a dairy plant could operate 30 days before inspection and licensing.

The state-wide pasteurization law passed by the 1947 legislature becomes effective July 1, 1948. According to Mr. Skiver, Michigan will become the first state to possess a state-wide pasteurization law. Several other states are studying the Michigan law with the thought of adopting similar legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Banks of Fendt Road have just returned from a trip through northern Michigan and into the Upper Peninsula. They crossed the Straits by ferry at St. Ignace, and surprised their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, also of Fendt Road, by visiting them at their cabin on St. Martin's Bay for a couple of days. They also visited at Sault Ste. Marie. They report a wonderful trip, and say the north is particularly beautiful right now.

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It's the early hours of darkness, especially in the Fall and Winter when traffic is still heavy, that produce the heaviest fatalities in driver-pedestrian accidents. The three hours after sunset are three times more dangerous than daylight hours.

A safe driver reduces his average speed at night. He looks away from glaring lights, watching the edge of the road on his side. He never "overdrives" his lights and can stop at any time within his headlight range. He is especially careful at intersections and is on the watch for unlighted vehicles, and motorists changing tires at the side of the road.

Pedestrians, for your own safety, walk to the left facing traffic, carry something white. Be extra cautious at night. Never forget, the life you save may be your own.



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

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