

Boating -- It's Skiing, Sailing, Racing, Yachting

Michigan has been the automobile capital of the world ever since Henry Ford put the world on wheels.

And where are the folks wheeling to? From a look at the latest figures, the Michigan Tourist Council says a great many are wheeling to Michigan's lakes and streams to put their boats in the water.

Michigan consistently is among the top three states in the nation in boat registrations. More than 400,000 powerboats are registered here and there are an estimated 30,000 non-powered craft such as sailboats, rowboats and canoes.

IT FIGURES. The Water Wonderland has 11,037 inland lakes, 36,350 miles of rivers and streams and 3,121 miles of Great Lakes shoreline.

Nowhere in Michigan is a lake or stream or more than 85 miles from one of the four Great Lakes bordering the two peninsulas.

The easy availability of water, the technical advances in outboard motors, boat prices for almost all budgets and more leisure time for Americans have contributed to making Michigan the Midwest's water Mecca.

There's boating of all sorts in Michigan for all tastes. There's easy rowboating on a small lake to swift, synchronized crew racing on the Detroit River.

THERE'S WATER skiing behind an inboard, fishing from an outboard.

There are hydroplane races from the smallest class up to the big, roaring, roostertail spewing Gold Cup class unlimiteds that draw hundreds of thousands to the banks of the Detroit River each summer.

And there are the smooth, graceful, picturesque sailboats. The best-known Great Lakes races are Fort Huron and Chicago to Mackinac sail classics each summer, but there are regattas every weekend at pla-

ces with interesting names such as Saugatuck, Tawas Bay, Ishpeming and other sailing ports bordering Michigan waters.

THERE ARE more than 700 public boat launching sites around the state.

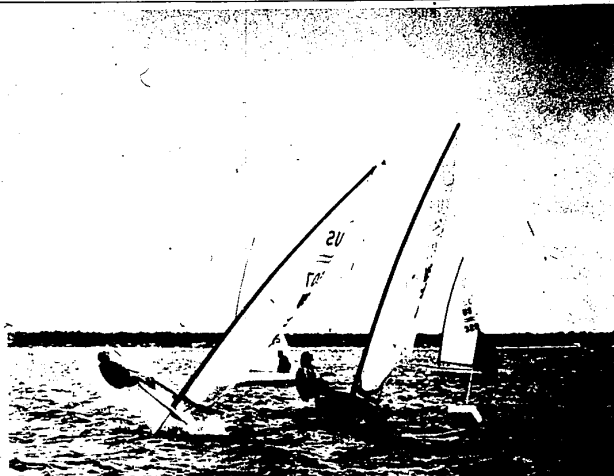
These sites offer access to a variety of inland lakes and streams as well as to the Great Lakes. In addition, most of Michigan's 11 million acres of public land is criss-crossed by

streams and dotted with thousands of lakes, all open to the recreational boater.

Few spots along Michigan's Great Lakes shoreline require a trip of more than 30 miles to the next harbor. And almost all of this coastline is accessible to recreational craft in relatively short jumps.

Practically every Michigan port now has public docking facilities open to recreational boaters.

MICHIGAN'S INLAND WATER ROUTE — Cruising Michigan's Inland Water Route is a popular summer activity for many thousands of pleasure boaters. The 45-mile route, across the tip of northern lower Michigan, abounds in beautiful scenery, waterfowl, game and excellent fishing. Hotels, resorts, two state parks and several marinas rim the shore. The route winds through four lakes—Crooked, Mullett, Burt and Pickereel—and 18 miles of connecting rivers between Cheboygan and the village of Conway near Petoskey. (Michigan Tourist Council Photo.)



ROUNDING THE MARK — Michigan sailors lean out as they turn a buoy in a Flying Finn regatta in Tawas Bay. Four of the five Great Lakes border Michigan. (Michigan Tourist Council Photo)

Britain Adopts Decimal Coins

LONDON. — Britons will get their first decimal coins soon. Almost three years ahead of D-for-Decimal day, the government has decided to issue new five and ten penny pieces "to give the public the feel of the coinage." Banks and postoffices anticipate heavy demand.

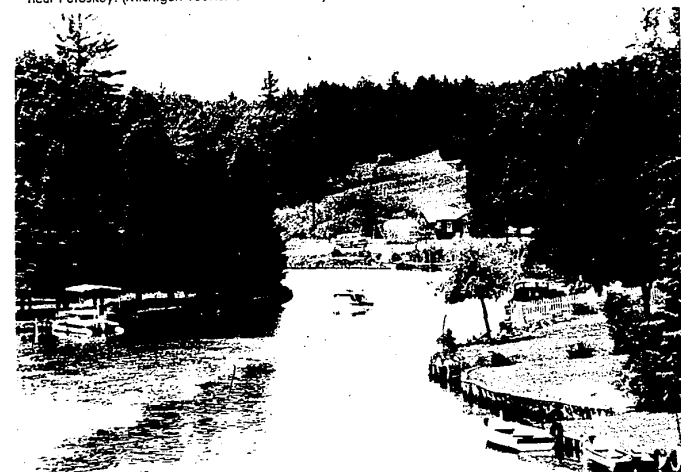
Decimal currency will completely replace the present pounds, shillings and pence system with its illogical counting in twenties, twelves and tens, on February 15, 1971.

major unit but it will be divided into 100 new pennies. There will be notes, as now, for the pound and multiples of it, but coins for everything smaller. The new half penny, (the smallest coin and worth 1.2 pennies in present currency), the new penny (2.4 existing pence), the new two pence (4.8 pence) will be in bronze. The 5 and 10 penny pieces, made of cupro-nickel are the same size and weight as the present one and two-shilling coins which they replace, and become legal tender on the day of circulation. A cupro-nickel 50 penny coin will take over from the present ten shilling note.

The switch to decimal coinage is expected to cost the nation about 250 million dollars, of which two-thirds will be needed to convert Britain's five million cash registers, adding and accounting machines.

The Bank of England and the royal mint are faced with the task of producing and distributing nine billion new coins. The mint has opened a new branch in Wales to handle the task.

TO FACILITATE the change-over, British banks will close for normal business from Feb. 11 thru 14 in 1971 to enable checks to be cleared. Commercial organizations, postoffices, railroad and transport systems are expected to adapt to the



new system without a break. Retainers and the general public will be allowed time to adjust. For an unspecified period stores will use both systems. Britain's teachers are already planning for Decimal day. The aim is to have all students familiar with the new coinage long before the change, through special "shopping games" for juniors and a switch of emphasis in the mathematical syllabus of older children. About four million dollars will be spent replacing out-of-date textbooks.



Everyone expects desserts to be tasty, but they can be healthful, too. Two minerals essential for formation of bones and teeth, calcium and phosphorus, are poorly distributed among many foods, according to nutrition specialists at the University of Wisconsin. They can be provided, however, in desserts containing milk, eggs or cheese. Desserts containing large amounts of protein are custards and puddings made from both milk and eggs, such as baked custard, floating island, tapioca or rice pudding, and angel food cake.

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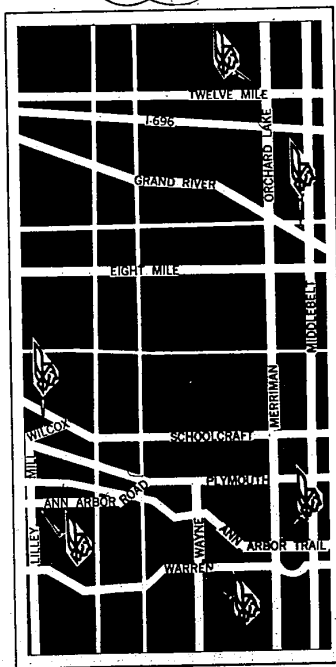
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