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State's fall colors

It's the beginning of that splendrous time of year in Michigan known as autumn.

tumn.

Casually at first, occasional splashes of crimson sumac, yellow aspen and birch and orange-red beries of mountain ash scatter through the vast conifer forests along Lake Superior's shores and the Copper Country of the western upper pennsula.

Then suddenly the entire landscape seems to explode into a profusion of hues and tints that encompass the total spectrum of the color wheel.

THE PHENOMENON usually premiers with the calendar's declaration of fall, between mid and late September, splashing across the Straits of Mackinae into Michigan's lower peninsula during the early days of October. Then, from mid to late October the entire state becomes a brilliant spectacular.

It's a marvelous season with much to enjoy, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. Activity slows to a more leisurely pace, the weather usu-

more leisurely pace, the weather usu-ally offers balmy days and crisp

nights and accommodations are less crowded. Most of the recreational pur-

crowded. Most of the recreational pur-suits of summer are still to be pur-sued as well as some that are au-tumn's alone.

Only in fall, for example, can you enjoy the "lavor" of the season— freshly pressed apple cider by the glass or the gallon—at any one of more than 90 cider mills throughout Michiean

Michigan.

What's more, you can watch the whole cider making process. Several of the cider mills date back a century or more and many ofter added attractions such as homemade "goodies," unique gift items and historical displays. There are orchards and farms where you can pick-your-own apples, Halloween pumpkin, squash or winter notations.

PLEASANT roadside parks invite planned and impromtu picnics, leaf covered trails beckon bikers and hikers to "follow me" and the lakes and streams offer the irresistable temptation of a tasty catch.

Hay rides and wiener roasts, canopied campsites and the discovery of shaggy manes or puff ball mush-songs. Octoberfests, harvest festivals and football are just some of the many facets of fall in Michigan.

Put them all together and you have a few of the "plus" factors that make color touring the most popular pas-time of the season. A color tour can be an excursion of a few hours, a day, weekend or longer if you like.

The best routes are via state high-ways and country roads that wander through charming communities and woodlands, along the lakes and lazy

COLOR TOURING is not only an ex-cellent form of family recreation, but also an ideal means of getting better acquainted with the natural beauty, history and legend of the twenty-sixth

about to premiere

As a letter or introduction—so to speak—the Michigan Tourist Council has prepared a Color Tour Travel Wal-let which contains 24 suggested tours mapped throughout both the upper and lower peninsulas with particular historical and general points of inter-est noted.

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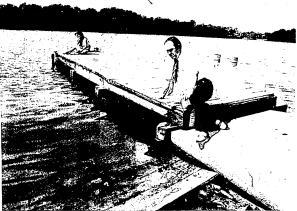
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