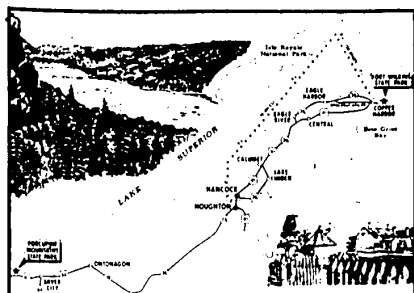


# Lake Superior shoreline good windshield touring



## SCENERY, HISTORY, CAMPING, HIKING

ARE ALL PICTURES THROUGHOUT A SLICE OF MICHIGAN'S UPPER PENINSULA STRETCHING 127 MILES FROM COPPER HARBOR TO THE PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS ON THE LAKE SUPERIOR SHORELINE AND INCLUDING HELS BRYLAKE. THE STATE'S ONLY NATIONAL PARK LYING 50 MILES OFF THE MAINLAND. THROUGH THE PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS, VISITORS CAN SEE THE REMAINS OF THE ONCE-FLOURISHING COPPER INDUSTRY, GHOST TOWNS AND ENJOY PANORAMIC VIEWS OF LAKE SUPERIOR FROM THE HIGH LINE MILE-LONG BROCKWAY MOUNTAIN DRIVE. A MILE

NORTH OF COPPER HARBOR IS HISTORIC FORT WILKINS, BUILT IN 1844. COPPER HARBOR AND HOUGHTON ARE GATEWAYS TO ISLE ROYALE, AN UNGOVERNED WILDERNESS WITHOUT ROADS OR AUTOS. THE ISLAND IS SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR HIKERS AND NATURE LOVERS—AND OFFERS FISHING, CAMPING, BOATING AND NATURAL STUDY. THE PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS, NEAR ONTONAGON, ARE THE HIGHEST MOUNTAINS IN THE MICHIGAN. THE PRIMAVERA WILDERNESS OFFERS COUNTLESS TRAILS, MANY LEADING TO SPECTACULAR, BREATHTAKING VIEWS. THE PARK IS IDEAL FOR THE HIKER, CAMPER, AND THE ALL-AROUND OUTDOORSMAN.

**TOUR MICHIGAN FIRST**

Windshield tourists, campers, hikers, history buffs and even metal-burgists will find the 127-mile stretch of the Lake Superior shoreline from the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula to the Porcupine Mountains offering more points of interest than almost any stretch of road in the state. Besides unmatched scenery, the northwest corner of the Upper Peninsula offers attractions such as an unspoiled national park, a near-primitive state park, a 131-year-old fort, plus a chance to see and learn about the importance of copper to the area's economy.

Keweenaw, uppermost portion of the state, is the smallest county in the U.P., but its 90 miles of Great Lakes shoreline is more than will be found in any other Michigan county," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "The shoreline ranges from rocky and rugged to safe, sandy beach sections."

Down this narrow peninsula runs a slender finger of land averaging three to five miles in width, the famed Copper Range. Scene of the nation's first copper mining activity. Mining companies once prospered in Keweenaw County, but only ghost towns remind of copper's importance to the area today. Central, founded in 1834, is rated one of the best deserted copper towns for the tourist by the Auto Club. Row after row of houses there are deserted, unpainted, but still defy time.

THE COPPER COUNTRY also is a mecca for the rock hunter. It agates, copper, thompsonite, datolite and other specimens plentiful along the Lake Superior shoreline. At Great Sand Bay, between Eagle River and Eagle Harbor, beaches and banks are scattered with glazed, multi-colored stones.

A few miles south of Copper Harbor, at Agate Harbor, visitors can continue along the shoreline of M-36 or take the highway which branches off inland, the nine-mile-long Brockway Drive. From the top of Brockway Mountain you can see, to the east, south

and west hills of a worn-down mountain range, valleys and lakes. To the north is Lake Superior, 850 feet below. Great Lakes freighters appear as bathtub toys in the distance.

A mile east of Copper Harbor is historic Fort Wilkins, where M-36 ends. The fort, now part of a state park, has 14 of its original wood buildings still intact. Built in 1844 to protect miners against the Indians, it never was needed.

Copper Harbor, onetime chief port

for the Copper Country but now a resort town, is a gateway to Isle Royale National Park, 30 miles off the mainland in Lake Superior. A boat makes a round-trip daily except Sunday. The other gateway is Houghton, port of a Park Service motor ship, and also the takeoff point for plane service to the island.

ISLE ROYALE offers a wilderness area which perhaps can't be matched. Second largest island in the Great Lakes, it is about 45 miles long and

nine miles to less than a mile in width, with a rugged shoreline and numerous picturesque crags and ridges.

The park, only one in the national park system made up entirely of islands, has 160 miles of foot trails, numerous campgrounds and two lodges. There are no roads or automobiles. It has abundant flowers and fauna, and opportunity to glimpse moose, beavers and other animals. Other activities include visiting historic copper mines, fishing, camping and boating.

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## Power receives degree

Philip H. Power, co-publisher of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., has received an honorary degree from Cleary College, Ypsilanti.

The degree, an honorary doctor of science and business administration, was conferred at the college's commencement exercises June 14 by Ervin A. Steiner, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cleary College. Diplomas in accounting, business management and various secretarial sciences were granted to 120 students at the college's 91st graduation ceremony.

The program was dedicated to Donald Silkworth, former chairman of the board of trustees and long-time college benefactor, who died last December.

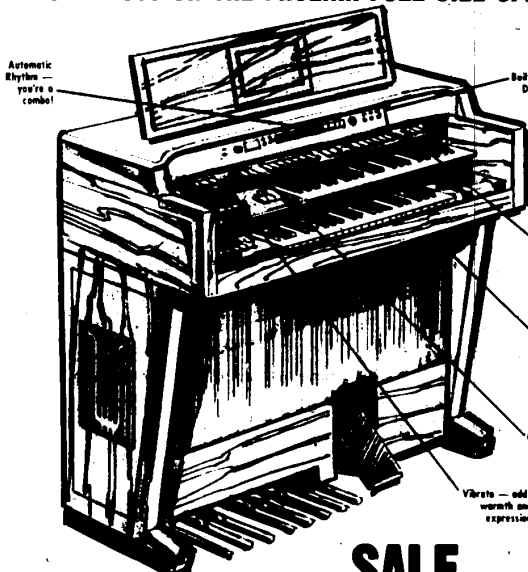
Robert J. McBride, station manager of WJBK-TV in Southfield, was commencement speaker.

Honorary degrees were conferred on eight other distinguished persons.

Power, 37, graduated magna cum laude in 1940 from the University of Michigan. After pursuing graduate work there, he was awarded a Marshall Scholarship in 1962 and attended University College, Oxford, England where he took honors BA and MA degrees in philosophy, politics and economics.

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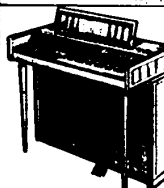
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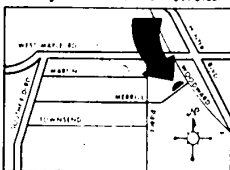


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