

Northwestern Michigan Bays Offer Ideal Vacationland

Whether seen through the glow of a campfire, from a boat drifting down a swift and winding river, or from along its thousands of miles of good roads, the Bays, or northwestern area of Michigan, is one of the musts of any vacation.

Mellowed through a hundred million years, this wedge-shaped area is bordered on the south by west by M-15; on the east by M-75 and on the north by the beautiful waters of Lake Michigan. Within it the hundreds of cool blue lakes, endless miles of sand beaches, nostalgic trails through seemingly unexplored woodlands and over all, a feeling of freedom from the cares of the day.

NORTHWESTERN Michigan begins where M-115 and M-175 converge at Clare. It is here that a traveler first gets the true feel of the north.

Approximately half of the area is encompassed in state forests, and hundreds of lakes can be seen from almost every highway and byway. Sprunged streams cross and recross the bays at frequent intervals.

Heading north off M-115 are some of the state's most traveled byways, points out Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Club of Michigan touring manager. The first of these is M-66, about 20 miles northwest of Clare. It cuts a line to the northern end of Grand Traverse Bay, terminating in Charlevoix.

North of McBain, M-66 skirts Lake Missaukee, the first of the large northern lakes, and winds northward through the plains areas to Kalkaska. Now famous for its National Trout Festival, Kalkaska is a resort town which refused to die.

Kalkaska also can be reached on M-72 running west from Grayling. This road courses through the northern confines of the Michigan National Guard military reservation. During summer training dates, guards units from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio bring out special traffic controls to assist in the smooth movement of troops and help visitors see a part of our national defense in operation.

ABOUT 20 MILES west of M-69, another smooth ribbon of pavement, US-131, cuts into the lumbering county on two lakes (Mitchell and Cadillac). US-131 leads to a pleasant tryst with sunshine, solitude and relaxation. Cadillac, named for the founder of Detroit, is a resort of year-round appeal, said

US-131 also goes to Kalkaska, where it joins briefly with M-69 and then goes on north to Petoskey and along the picturesque shores of Lake Michigan to Mackinaw City.

A third road northward through the area is M-37. It intersects M-15 at Mesick. Recently improved, M-37 leads to Traverse City, the cherry capital of the world, on through the length of the Old Mission Peninsula to Old Mission State Park, and the ancient lighthouse which once guided sailing craft around the reef-bedded point.

Marquette is Michigan's largest county, measuring 48 miles from east to west at the farthest point, and 63 1/2 miles from north to south. It embraces 1,341 square miles, an area almost twice the size of Rhode Island.

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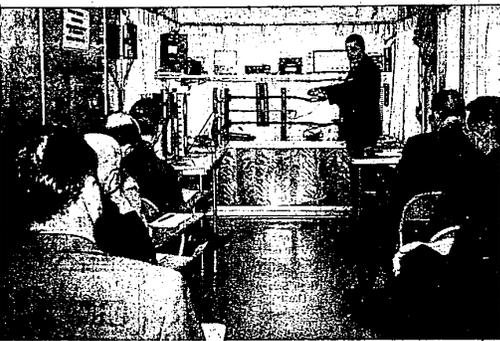
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A COURSE IN NEW cable handling and testing techniques is taught by Instructor Sid George in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's mobile classroom. The portable one-room "schoolhouse," a converted mobile home, travels throughout the state. The air-conditioned mobile classroom is equipped with folding chairs, visual aids, and various types of telephone equipment needed to simulate local field conditions.

The Old Times Mobile Schoolhouse Used by Michigan Bell

The one-room schoolhouse is making a comeback, this time on wheels! The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has begun using a mobile classroom to train its plant construction forces throughout the state. A converted mobile home, the portable classroom is towed from community to community and set up outside the local Michigan Bell garage. The mobile classroom can accommodate from eight to 20 students. AN INSTRUCTOR travels with the unit, ensuring that the same training methods are taught throughout the state.

The eight by 40 foot trailer is equipped with folding chairs, visual aids, and the various types of telephone equipment needed to simulate local field conditions. An easel and a screen for viewing films are hung from the ceiling. The trailer is air conditioned in the summer and heated in the winter.

More than 1,200 construction men have attended classes in the portable classroom at 28 locations, extending from Detroit to Petoskey. The initial course covered new cable handling and testing techniques. A new course in cable maintenance and the operation of a man-carrying bucket lift is being developed.

EUGENE T. JOYCE, general construction superintendent for Michigan Bell, said the mobile classroom has cut training costs by at least 50 per cent. Students are enthusiastic about the new mobile classroom. The training is geared to the types of equipment used in each locality. The portable classroom also cuts traveling time, and suddenly can park their cars outside the "school."

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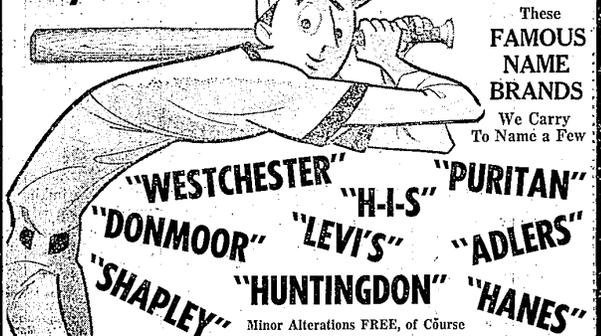
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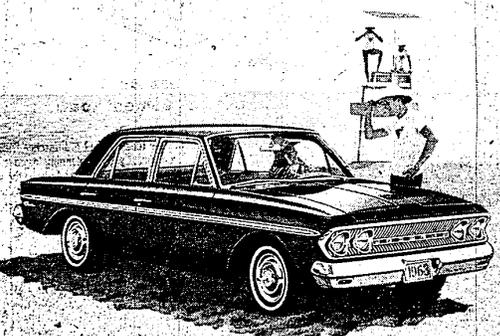
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