

Lakes

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lic. Canoe camps, boat launching stations, public access sites and other items of interest are often included on maps, especially those of small lakes.

Michigan is a forerunner in carrying out this systematic program of lake surveying. Approximately 2,500 lakes have been mapped since 1920 and biological inventories have been completed on about 800 of these lakes.

Interviews Slated For Civilian Positions with Navy

Navy Representative, Miss Louise Antonou, from the executive office of the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C. will be in Pontiac, Navy Recruiting office, Niker building, Room 406, to interview stenographers and typists for Navy civilian positions in Washington, D. C. beginning Monday, Jan. 18 for a limited time only.

Starting salaries range from \$67 to \$72 per week with automatic yearly increases.

Qualified typists must pass a clerical test, a ten minute typing test at the rate of 40 words a minute. Stenographers, in addition, must take a three minute dictation exercise at the rate of 80 words a minute.

Those who are interested in talking with the representative, or in taking the examination should see Miss Antonou at the Navy Recruiting Office, Niker building.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Recreation Round-Up

ADULT RECREATION: Adult Recreation is held at the Seaholm gym on Monday evenings from 7-10 p.m. for men and women 18 years of age and older. Activities include basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong and trampolining. The fee is 50¢ per evening paid at the door.

FAMILY SWIMMING: Family swimming is held at the Seaholm pool on Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m. accompanied by their parents. Fees are 25¢ for children and 75¢ for adults.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Women's swimming instructions are given at the Seaholm pool on Mondays from 7-7:30 p.m. for a fee of \$1 which includes admission to family swim sessions from 7:30-10 p.m.

THERAPEUTIC SWIMMING: Therapeutic swimming is featured at Barnum pool on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. for the physically handicapped. Fee is \$5 for 10 sessions. Register at the Recreation Office.

BOYS' BASKETBALL: Basketball for boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades is being conducted at the following elementary schools on Saturday mornings from 9:30

to 11:30: Adams, Baldwin, Midvale, Pierce, Quanton, and Torry. Boys in the seventh and eighth grades may play at Barnum Jr. High on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

LADIES SLIM TRIM: The second series of ladies' Slim Trim classes will begin Wednesday, January 27 at Torry School from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee of \$5 for ten sessions is now being given at the Recreation Office.

MUNICIPAL SKATING RINK: The weekly schedule at the municipal ice rink includes ten sessions of open skating, three hours of children's classes, two hours for adults only, one session of figure skating, six hours for hockey league play, one session for mothers and pre-schoolers and one hour of girls' broom hockey. For the daily schedule, call MI 7-0064. For available rental periods call the ice rink office between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. or the Recreation office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. The fee for open skating is 25¢ for persons below 18 years of age and 50¢ for adults. Registration is being taken at the ice rink office for February skating classes.

NATURAL ICE RINKS: The natural rinks located at Pembroke, Poppleton and St. James Park are open for skating when the weather permits.

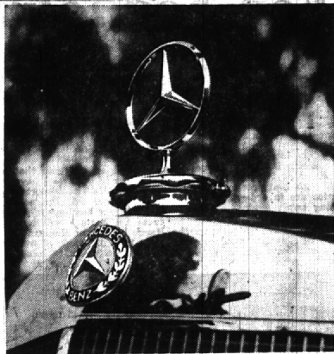
SKIED & SKI SLOPE: The outdoor recreation area at Lincoln and Cranbrook is available for sledding, skiing and tobogganing when weather permits.

TEEN CENTER: The Teen Center will be open this Friday, January 22, from 8-12 p.m. A new dance, the Epsilons, will be the star attraction and will play for four dancing pleasure from 10:30 to 12:00. The group under the direction of Bob Fortune, consists of drums, a saxophone, piano, two guitars, and occasionally a trombone and a clarinet.

The local group of talented musicians hail from Cranbrook, Grosse Pointe and Lawrence Tech. They take their name from the fifth letter of the Greek alphabet, thus signifying five members. Members will be admitted for a quarter and guests at a slight additional charge. Membership cards may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 and are good through next August.

SENIOR MEN'S CLUB: At the Birmingham Senior Men's Club meeting of January 16, presided over by the new president H. I. Birch, they revised the original visiting plans for calling on members who are ill or may need help. The city is now divided into four sections in order to keep in closer touch with a committee man who will serve each area.

Mr. James McDonald showed a wonderful array of color slides depicting interesting views along the 88 mile stretch of the Detroit River. The next speaker before the club will be Mr. Carleton B. Johnson of 1428 Buckingham.



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Cranes Lose In Overtime

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Cranbrook Cranes lost a heart-breaker in overtime to Kennedy 55-56, last Saturday. Coach Burt MacMahon's boys gave it their all in a game that was tough and go from the start of the game as the action in the picture will show.

This Is Our Michigan They Deserve Mention; After All, They Got To This State First

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in the "let's-get-acquainted-with-Michigan" series designed to refresh the memories of old-time Michiganders and introduce the state to its many new residents.

By WILLARD BAIRD

Any recital of Michigan's eminence demands mention of our Indian heritage. Copper-hued warriors, trappers and hunters roamed the Michigan wilderness long before the arrival of the first whites were well aware of the region's natural attractiveness which later appeared so strongly to French explorers.

They had named the area "Mishicouma"—"Great Water." Michigan was inhabited by Indian tribes long before Columbus discovered America in 1492. Evidence of mounds and garden beds and primitive copper mining in the Keweenaw peninsula and on Isle Royale attest to prehistoric Indian habitation.

Three great tribes once shared dominion over Michigan territory. THE POTAWATOMIS were in control of most of southern Michigan below the Great river. The Ottawas were in the upper half of the lower peninsula. And the Chippewas (also called Ojibwe) dominated the upper peninsula.

Smaller tribes of Menominee, Huron, Sauk, Miami and Mascoutens occupied isolated villages throughout the vast Michigan territory. For 155 years the French government in north America, from their Quebec headquarters, ruled the territory which is now Michigan. It was counting a growing number of white mission settlements, fur trading centers and military posts which their agents established.

SAULT STE. MARIE came first in 1668. Then St. Ignace in 1671. The first outpost at St. Joseph, Fort Huron and Niles, and Detroit in 1701. Skirmishes between French and British, under way since 1689, led eventually to the First Treaty of Paris in 1763, giving England complete dominion over Michigan territory.

Toward the latter part of the eighteenth century another European power left a momentary imprint on Michigan history. In 1781 a Spanish raiding expedition from the south seized the British fort at Niles, and the flag of Spain flew over that outpost for several days after the raiders withdrew.

Niles is today known as the City of Four Flags, the only spot in Michigan which has been under the flag of France, Great Britain, Spain and the United States. Otherwise, the British Union Jack flew over Michigan soil for 20 years until the Second Treaty of Paris in 1783, ending the Revolutionary War for American independence, ceded Michigan territory from Britain to the United States.

PRESIDENT THOMAS Jefferson's choice to govern Michigan after it was ceded separate territorial status on June 30, 1800, was General William Hull, an essence and a heroic figure of the American Revolution. After Hull's ill-fated leadership of American forces in a short skirmish with the British in the War of 1812—during which he surrendered Detroit to the British—Hull was replaced on Oct. 23, 1812, by the younger and more vigorous Brig. Gen. Lewis Cass. Largely because of the influence of General Cass, Michigan was ready for admission to the Union in 1837—the 26th state, represent-

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In Chi-Town

CHICAGO—Mr. C. P. Falk, 437 N. Eton Road, Birmingham, was recently in Chicago to attend a company field conference of Production meeting. Falk is associated with The Phoenix Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. While in the "Windy City," Mr. Falk stayed at the famed Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago's beautiful lake front.