

Labor Day Weekend Trip Suggestions

Labor Day is likely to give you the irresistible urge to take to the road.

If you want to go, if you are wondering where to go and if you don't want to go far, there are several places within reasonable driving distance offering facilities for everything from swimming and just soaking up the sun to horse-back riding and hiking — there's even a ghost-town to explore.

ALTHOUGH you will not find the designation on any Michigan road map, they might well call Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River Highway H20. The volume of boat traffic on these waters compares with auto traffic on nearby roadways in making "Michigan's Riviera" a fascinating area for an outing.

Jerry Fisher, Automobile Club

of Michigan touring manager, has charted a tour of this region, using both the American and Canadian sides. The trip is geared to photographers who can try their hands at marine and land subjects of unusual merit.

THE 120-MILE drive is in almost constant sight of water. The various sail and power boats along with lake and ocean freighters stage a day-long parade which may be viewed from many vantage points.

Boat rental agencies are encountered frequently for those who would like to take a pleasure cruise or do some fishing.

Land-based attractions are outstanding here, too. Mt. Clemens, the mineral bath city, is the nation's fifth largest rose-growing city. It is also the home of Sel-

fridge Air Force Base where the newest jet planes are based.

Nearby is Metroditan Beach, the largest freshwater beach in the world.

ALSO ALONG the route is New Baltimore, best-known for its lake-side gardens. The profusion of peonies and gladioli makes a tempting target for color photography.

Alcona is a gateway to the St. Clair Flats that bear a resemblance to Italy's Venetian waterways.

Port Huron, the easternmost city in Michigan is the site of Fort Gratiot and Fort St. Joseph. Its Blue Water Bridge joins it to Sarnia, Ontario, an oil refining and chemical producing city that is the heart of an attractive resort area to the north.

The trip back to Detroit along the Canadian shore can be cut car ferries.

OH—FOR THOSE who wish to continue northward—jutting like a thumb into a vast lake, Huron County offers an unlimited variety of water-borne fun for the entire family. Fishermen, boaters and bathers as well as sightseers will be well rewarded by a motor journey there.

The entire 100-plus miles of Huron County's coastline borders Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay. Albert Sleeper and Port Crescent State Parks have ample beach facilities as well as grounds for picnicking and camping. Numerous county parks also provide beaches and outdoor eating facilities in areas not yet overrun with hordes of visitors.

Huron County waters are well known for their great quantity of bass, perch and other fish. Most anglers do not yet overrun with hordes of shoreline commuters rent boats for those who wish to try their luck.

AND FOR sight-seers, Huron County has an unusual collection of attractions.

Grindstone City, a ghost town, was once the center of a flourishing abrasive industry. After World War I, the demand for the stones dropped off and the city was abandoned and allowed to go to ruin. Today there are still old buildings and massive grindstones to be seen on the lake shore.

Bad Ass, the county seat, has one of the few remaining log school houses in the nation.

PORT AUSTIN was the sometime home of two illustrious

Americans. One was President James Garfield who spent summers there. The other is Professor William Lyons Phelps who once homesteaded now houses a museum honoring him.

Other cities of interest in the county include Harbor Beach, the largest artificial fresh water harbor in the world; Pt. Aux Barons which has the famous thumb nail rock formation; Bay Port, with an enormous commercial fishing fleet; Kinde, the "Bean Capital of the World," and Filson with its unique beef farm.

FOR THOSE who don't wish to travel so far, an eye-fel of scenery and a day full of recreation await families who visit the Holly area.

Most of Holly's developed facilities center around Wildwood Lake. There are picnic tables and stoves for a small group of visitors. From the beach, it is well-developed in the bathhouse and a lifeguard on duty. A boat livery is near the beach for those who would like to ride or fish, and the terrain is ideal for hiking.

THESE ARE in a few suggestions for fun you may not have thought of yourself.

Whatever you do, do it carefully.



HOMEMAKING

When Wigs Were the Thing

The wig is back in style—and judging from newspaper reports from Chicago and Hollywood—so it is wig-snatching. But if history is any teacher, the worst is yet to come.

The Egyptians were among the first to use wigs, but they had an excuse of sorts—wigs protected them from the heat of the sun. When the style came back in the 1600's, it was strictly for vanity. A boat livery is near the beach for those who would like to ride or fish, and the terrain is ideal for hiking.

FROM the moment Louis XIV became lard, the wig was the thing in Paris, and the style quickly jumped the Channel into England. The English, eager for a diversion after the gloomy rule of the Crom-

wells, took up wigs with a passion, and they imported so much of it that they dored wig on. That is, until the French Revolution had been made part of the fraternity and voted them 22 million frames in compensation.

Fortunately for French children, their elders preferred horseshair. Revolution's excesses kept its powder. When the French republicans early this year when the two broke out, it finished destroy. Wall Street Journal, in its annual report on the past year's best investments, came up with figures proving that IPO's best investment choices of chateaux were mutilated and defaced.

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Temperature Of Water Is Fishing Clue

Just about ready to chuck that rod and reel aside until fishing shakes off its late summer doldrums? Well, hold on a minute and give an ear to those words of encouragement from the Conservation Department.

During the summer, brook, brown and rainbow trout move into the "thermosline" of Michigan's lakes and ponds. That central layer of lake water where the temperature begins to get cold. This is deeper than panfish usually habit.

How do you find that happy medium where the water temperature is just right?

FIRST, of course, pick a likely area for action. Take along a water thermometer (several types are on the market today) and lower it to the lake bottom to get a reading when fishing for rainbows, browns, and brooks.

Angling for these trout is generally best where the bottom temperature is 50-55 degrees Fahrenheit. If your thermometer shows the bottom temperature is colder than 50 degrees, you should move closer to shore; if not that cold, move into deeper water.

Actually, the trout will be cruising in roughly 60° water, probably about ten feet off the bottom.

FISHERMEN in the "know" also use thermometers when trying to seek out other species. The approach often used on most non-trout species is to lower thermometers to the desired fishing depth, rather than to the lake bottom.

In this case, the suggested temperatures for best fishing results are: largemouth bass, 70-75 degrees; smallmouth bass, northern pike and muskellunge, 65-70 degrees; yellow perch, 60-65 degrees; 45-50 degrees in shallow lakes; bluegill, 65-70 degrees at 10 to 20 feet of depth. At dusk, bluegills come up to 75 degrees or even warmer water.



PICNIC TABLES and stoves await visitors to the Holly Recreation Area, about 25 miles northwest of Birmingham on Highway 10. There are boating facilities for fishermen, a lifeguard on duty at the beach for swimmers and a livery for those who like to ride. It is also an ideal area for hiking inasmuch as the terrain is not too rough and the scenery is outstanding.

Antiques Best Investment Says Wall Street Journal

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METROPOLITAN BEACH on Lake St. Clair is an easy drive from Birmingham. As the largest fresh water beach in the world, it offers plenty of room for sunbathing and swimming. Besides water and sand, there are facilities for dancing, shuffleboard, tennis, par-three golf, docking boats (a marina), snack bars and rides for children. The beach has been most popular with north Oak and County residents, but is also used frequently by residents from the entire Macomb, Oakland and Wayne County area.

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Franklin Girl Wins Scholarship At Conservatory

A 15-year-old Franklin girl learned Friday that she had received a full year scholarship for the study of modern dance at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

She is Kathy Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting, 22806 Wing Lake Road, Franklin. Kathy is the niece of singer Marjorie Friday. She will study with Walter Schroed, director of the conservatory, announced the award presented the scholarship to Mrs. Mia Anderson.

Why People Buy Farms

SOME MEN buy farms for a livelihood, some for preservation of investment capital and some for speculation. Other men want farms because of a strong desire to return to the modernized version of the environment they lived in and enjoyed as a boy. ¶ Some feel the need of satisfying an instinctive desire to return to a close association with the fundamentals of life, which are food and shelter, and to give this experience to their children. ¶ Others buy farms because they are tired of the grime and noise of city living, of too close association with uninteresting or irritating neighbors, of high taxes and too many restrictions and of the regulated and regimented pace of city living. ¶ Some people buy farms as retreats, so that when business headaches pile up through the week they can close their eyes and relax by picturing the weekends ahead, where they can walk across their own fields, fill their lungs with good clean air, enjoy the pride of possession and plan for the future. ¶ There is always a future to a farm program even to the last day of one's life, for there is a noble objective ever present with the ownership of productive land. It is that, in improving the land of which you have accepted the Trusteeship by owning it, you pay a debt you owe to society by providing for the generations to come.

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