

Recreational, Forest Lands Protected Under Document

The importance of Michigan's recreational and forest lands to the economy of the state and the well-being of its residents is given proper recognition in the proposed new state constitution.

One of the six sections in Article X (property) of the new document emphasizes the public interest in state-owned lands and reposes in the legislature general supervisory jurisdiction over them.

Specifically, Section Five of Article X says that the legislature shall require annual reports as to state-owned lands and provide for the sale, lease or disposition of such lands.

Under the terms of the proposed section, the legislature may, by two-thirds vote, designate any part of such lands as a state land reserve. After being so designated these lands could not be removed from the reserve, sold, leased or otherwise disposed of except by an act of the legislature.

At the present time, state recreational and forest lands held by the State of Michigan total more than 12 million acres—nearly 12 per cent of the entire area of the state.

In addition, the Federal government holds another 2 1/2 million acres in national forests—an area

equal to seven per cent of the state's total acreage.

The framers of the proposed new constitution felt that a block of recreational and forest lands of this size constitutes a public resource of the first magnitude. Their debates indicate their belief that the preservation and proper use of these lands is imperative to the general health, safety and welfare of Michigan people for generations to come.

At the present time, the control of state recreation and forest lands is lodged for the most part in the State Department of Conservation, subject only to certain restrictions imposed by the legislature. It is apparent from a reading of Constitutional Convention journals that there was no intention to imply any criticism of the Conservation Department, which delegates acknowledged has acted generally in the public interest.

Convention delegates were determined, however, to emphasize the ascendancy of the people in state lands and to provide some means whereby the legislature may earmark certain lands as a Primary State Land Reserve which could not be disturbed except with the authority of the legislature.

The language of the section de-

Shopping Around By Rolfe



"I've found our bottle-neck, J.B.—the new gift counselor!"

Leaders to Campaign For U.P. Development

A team of more than 5,000 business, labor and government leaders will join hands in a state-wide campaign for the economic development of the Upper Peninsula.

The campaign, sponsored by the Greater Michigan Foundation, will feature a series of one-day conferences across the Upper Peninsula, starting Monday, Oct. 8, and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 13.

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College, Marquette, and chairman of Operation Progress, said that the forums will be held in Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Houghton and Marquette.

He announced two chairmen, one from each peninsula, for each of the conferences.

SUBJECTS COVERED will include transportation, water resource, community development, agriculture, tourism, forestry, mining, education, and industry.

Dr. Harden said that interest in the project is running high among

civic leaders, government officials and people in general from farms, towns and cities throughout the U.P.

He said that key men in all parts of the State will take part in the conferences. State associations and State agencies have been invited to hold meetings of their boards in the U.P. during this period.

Dan Gerber, president of the Greater Michigan Foundation, which also sponsors Michigan Week, said: "This program is essential in showing the Upper Peninsula's advantages to people outside the area. It can help create an economy that adequately uses its resources for the support of its people and for the State at large."

Walker L. Ciesler, president of the Detroit Edison Co., and chairman of Operation Progress, believes that all the people of Michigan are interested in the Upper Peninsula.

Ciesler, known throughout the world as an expert in the development of energy resources and economic opportunities, is founder of the project is running high among the Greater Michigan Foundation

The firm was assigned to make the study by the Michigan Economic Development Commission. Its first report on the U.P. was made in 1953.

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We Live a Bit Longer In B'ham Survey Shows

(Special to the Eccentric)

NEW YORK — For the average person living in Birmingham today, the span of life is measurably greater than it was ten years ago.

A child born to local parents at the present time has the likelihood of living 2.0 years longer than he would have, were he born then. His life expectancy now is 70.2 years.

A person just emerging from his 'teens, who had the prospect, formerly, of reaching age 71.3, can now look forward to living to 72.8, or 1.5 years extra.

One who is 45 years of age now, will live to age 74.7, having picked up a full year on his counterpart of ten years ago.

THE FIGURES, which are based on a report of the Public Health Service and on current life tables, are average ones, covering both sexes. Actually, it is noted, women are living six years longer than men.

The bonus years have been made possible by the achievements of medical science, by improvements in sanitation and by better living

standards generally.

The gains have been greater in some areas than in others. They depend upon local facilities, facilities, health conditions and other environmental factors.

Age is also a factor. In Birmingham, according to the latest survey, the median age of the population is 31.1 years, compared with 29.5 years for the nation as a whole.

THIS AVERAGE gain, applied across the board to all local residents, amounts to 33,183 years, which is the added lifetime expectancy to which the present population may look forward.

Americans of all ages and in all parts of the country are living longer than people did formerly. Last year, for the first time, the number who reached the 85-year mark passed one million. This is now the fastest growing age group in the nation.

Medical research gives promise of a still further lengthening of the life span during the next few decades. A breakthrough in the control of diseases of the blood vessels would make a big difference.

Conservation Education Moves to Television

This fall several thousand Michigan students will receive their first showing of a new, televised approach to conservation education.

On Sept. 14, the first of 34 half-hour conservation programs was beamed into some 250 classrooms in the state, sponsored by the Central Michigan Education and Television Council in cooperation with the Conservation Department.

Aimed toward students at the junior and senior high school level, the conservation telecourse will devote its opening three weekly programs to familiarizing youngsters with the broad, basic principles of conservation, the geography and development of Michigan's resources.

It will then concentrate on such specific subjects as geology, water, soil, forests, animal life, recreation, and community resources during the 1962-63 school year.

JOHN R. HOOD, the Department's educational consultant for the northern lower peninsula, is the studio teacher of the conservation program, "Look About You," which is taped on the campus of Central Michigan University. He will draw upon representatives of private industry and Department specialists, films, and publications to produce the one-a-week telecourse.

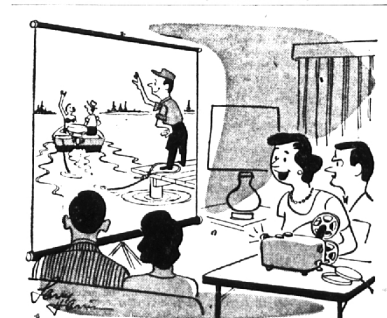
"Look About You" comes under an arrangement in which the CMETC sponsors grade and high school credit courses over television to school systems which subscribe for this service. Other schools and adult audiences may also take advantage of this since viewing is not restricted by closed-circuit telecasting.

Cooperating television stations carry these courses as part of their public service programs. The program originates from WJRT-TV in Flint. It is picked up by stations at Cadillac and Sault Ste. Marie and telecast to classrooms in their viewing areas.

Although the island of Iwo Jima is only about eight miles square, 61,000 U. S. Marines and 24,000 Japanese struggled in mortal combat for its possession during World War II.

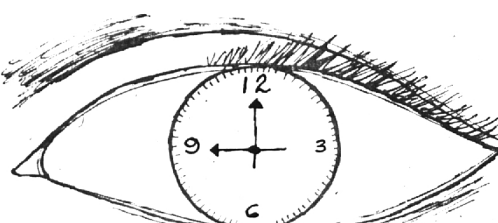
Michigan's 9,200-mile network of state highways represents less than 10 per cent of the more than 111,000 miles of all types of roads in the state but carries one-half of all the traffic.

Detroit's freeways carry 10 per cent of the Motor City's traffic but are the location of less than three per cent of the city's accidents.



"Watch, now! Here comes the part I was telling you about."

The pleasure is all hours!



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Why do so many people find what they're looking for in Birmingham? VARIETY offers complete selections. SERVICE by your favorite store means friendly and helpful salespeople. VALUE means the most for your dollar. STYLE in everything you buy always means good taste. QUALITY merchandise gains your confidence. SATISFACTION assures you that the reputation of any Birmingham store has been proven over the years. Enjoy the benefits. Enjoy the extra evening shopping hours. The best of everything is in Birmingham.

<p>Thursday Evening</p> <p>JACOBSON'S "Fashion instillation for over 90 years" 326 West Maple 325 North Woodward 275 North Woodward</p> <p>SCOTT-SHUPTRINE" "Distinctive Home Furnishings" 1185 S. Adams St.</p>	<p>Friday Evening</p> <p>HARRISON LUGGAGE "We feature nationally advertised brands" 303 East Maple</p> <p>McSWEENEY SHOE "Orthopedic Shoes for Children" 277 Pierce Street</p> <p>McCALLUM & DEAN "Zenith TV-M-F Installation-Service" 409 East Maple</p> <p>MATTHEW'S CUSTOM TAILORS "Birmingham tailor for 36 years" 288 East Maple</p> <p>GEORGE ROSS JEWELERS "Birmingham's Reliable Jeweler" 244 East Maple</p> <p>THE SPORTSMAN "Distinguished Gifts & Sportswear" 184 Pierce St.</p> <p>JOSEPH A. STOLTZ" "Cleveland's Tailor" 250 N. Hunter Blvd.</p> <p>THE TIME SHOP "Watchmakers, Clockmakers, Jewelers" 151 South Bates</p> <p>VILLAGE SPORT & HOBBY SHOP "Hobby, Hunting & Fishing Supplier" 154 S. Woodward</p>	<p>Thurs. & Fri. Evening</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM CHOICE MARKET "Complete Line of Choice Foods" 130 West 14 Mile Road</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM FRUIT & GROCERY CO. "Meats-Produce-Groceries. Free Delivery" 124 N. Woodward</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD FASHION SHOP "Fashions for Misses, Juniors & Women" 245 W. Maple</p> <p>BURR SHOE "Birmingham's Oldest & Finest Shoe Store" 225 North Woodward</p> <p>DANBY'S STORES FOR MEN "Complete Outfitters for Boys and Men" 122 West Maple</p> <p>DEMERY'S "Designed with the Customer in Mind" 200 North Woodward</p> <p>DICKINSON'S "The Style Center of Birmingham" 272 West Maple</p> <p>FRANK'S NURSERY "Things of Beauty for Better Living" 210 S. Woodward Ave.</p> <p>GRINNELL'S "Everything Musical" 1493 South Woodward</p> <p>GRISWOLD SPORT" "For all your sporting needs" 259 Hamilton</p> <p>HANSEL 'N GRETEL SHOPPE "Specializing in Children's Shoe Fitting" 135 S. Woodward</p>	<p>Thurs. & Fri. Evening</p> <p>HAWTHORNE ELECTRICAL CO. "General Electric Sales Center" 275 Hamilton Ave.</p> <p>HIGGINS & FRANK of Birmingham 268 West Maple</p> <p>HIMELHOCH'S "New look in fashions for women" 168 West Maple</p> <p>KAY BAUM Be sure to visit "Little Kay Baum" 105 West Maple</p> <p>S. S. KRESGE CO. "Home of the 'Big Boy' specialties" 233 West Maple</p> <p>KROGER'S "Top Value Stamps" 725 East Maple</p> <p>MACHUS RESTAURANT & PASTRY" "Gracious Dining without Extravagance" 160 W. Maple</p> <p>MICHAEL'S DELICACIES" "Party Foods-Bear & Wine-Deliery" 768 N. Woodward, near Oak</p> <p>MILKS APPLIANCES" "The Area's Largest Laundry Dealer" 1493 South Woodward</p> <p>MILLS PHARMACY" "Prescriptions carefully compounded" 1740 W. Maple, at Chesterfield</p> <p>PEABODY'S MARKET" "Quality Meats, Vegetables & Groceries" 154 Hunter Blvd.</p>	<p>Thurs. & Fri. Evening</p> <p>PREP SHOP "Sartorial Refinements for Young Men" 237 Pierce</p> <p>R. B. SHOPS "Fashion leaders for over 30 years" 142 W. Maple</p> <p>RUDIN'S FINE FOODS "Party Trays Our Specialty" 195 West Maple</p> <p>SHAIN'S REXALL DRUG "Serving You Since 1906" 105 West Maple</p> <p>ALBERT SHEETZ CANDY CO. "A famous name in candy since 1872" 820 S. Woodward - 165 Pierce</p> <p>SHERMAN SHOES "Floridan Dealer" 115 West Maple</p> <p>B. SIEGEL - KAY COOLEY "Everything we sell must travel well" 190 West Maple</p> <p>TRIANGLE BIRMINGHAM GALLERY "Finest names in home furnishings" 128 S. Woodward</p> <p>WILSON DRUG "B'ham's Largest Cosmetic Dept." Maple & Woodward 71 W. Long Lake Rd.</p> <p>WRIGLEY'S "For quality of consistent savings" 855 Hunter Blvd. 1855 Woodward 6592 Telegraph</p>
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