O.R.: Local, Wisconsin

Recrn. Local

I. Local clubs, pools, courts, etc.

1. YMCA
2. Jewish C.C.
3. W.B. High pool
4. W.B. Courts
5. le Carousel, Hy. 41, 5 mi. n. of Capitol. Year-round pool
6. Club on 141 & Pt. Wa. – see about joining
7. Daily fee golf clubs
8. Bicycle trail. Red Barn Hostel, Greendale, 6750 W. Loomis Rd.
9. Hike on old N.W. RR r.o.w.
10. " - 22d St. power r.o.w.
11. ~~Iron Mt. – wonderful beach; boat on Menom. R.; climb ski jump; climb cliffs; old iron mine~~
11. Terrace Andrae Park
12. Kettle Moraine Trails (Sheet I-12)
13. "Wisconsin Ski Hiking" Club -- see Jim March
8A. AYH Trips
14. Brown Deer Park -- kite flying, picnics, flying saucer & ball games.
15. Lake Park
16. Doctor's Park
17. Estabrook Pk.
18. Tandeming
19. Yard work
20. UWM Planetarium, public lectures
21. Root R. boy scout hiking trail, from Greenfield Swimming Pool (in NW corner of Greenfield Park) to

21. (cont.) Camp Arthur Davidson, 3723 W. Puetz Rd.

22. S. Shore Lake front.
Waumonut Pk., Cudahy.

23. Oconomowoc Area -- nice for ~~bi~~ biking.
(Buy or rent something to carry several bikes on car! Or rent utility trailer for a day, tie them in.) Call Abbey Rents for ideas.)

24. Harrington Beach St. Pk. (N. of Pt. Wa.)

25. Virmond

26. East Troy, Pic-a-Boo Campground, on Dawe Farm,
(½ mi. west of town on #20
Good place to teach kids how to camp? Visit it & see.

II. N. Wisc. & U.P.

A. Summer

1. Upson, Mellen, etc. -- near Ashland -- Iron Cty.
   The North Country Trail.
2. Sylvania, n. of Eagle R. Trails, lakes. In Ottawa N.F.
3. Butternut Lake Forest Trail, Nicolet N.F. near Eagle R.
4. Rent Pelican Isl. from Quent while he's away?
5. Iron Mt: 1. Antoine Bench; Menom. R. boating; ski jump; cliffs to climb; iron mine.
6. Door Cty. Peninsula St. Pk. Camp and Bike on Wn. Isl. or Rock Isl.

5a. "WMP" land, n. of Iron Mt.

7. Rhinelander etc. The lodge w. so much play equipment for children
8. Devil's Lake
9. Dells
10. Isle Royale Parks. (Hq. Houghton, Mich. Write for booklet)
11. Eau Claire county
12. High Point (?) state Park, overlooking L. Winnebago.
13. N. Sh. L. Superior, & around to Mack. Bridge & Mich.
14. Copper Harbor
15. Porc. Mts.
16. Bogebic Mts?
17. Apostle Isls., Bayfield, Wis.

6a. Take bikes to Door — Hike in Ellison Bay Bluff Cty. Park
Food Stuff Lollipop, in Sturgeon Bay. — Rent boat in Door — Visit The Clearing. Kids might enroll.
Horseback riding. — Swim — Hike in The Sanctuary and in Potawotami S.P.; and along Old Portage Trail, by Canal
Scuba Diving? Rent stuff. — See plays; Visit Canal, see ships close up.

II, p. 2

18. Go to land sales, scout out sites for vacation home.
(Once you own it, you can camp there immediately)
19. Camp in Door Cty. at Pvt. campgrounds, $2/night or so, party of four.
    a. Vale of Valhalla, 45° N. Lat., F.B. or west side.
    b. Spike Horn, Cana Isl. rd., n. of Bailey's Harbor.

I-12

Kettle Moraine Trails

1. Greenbush to Mauthe L. (18 mi.)
2. Around Greenbush Picnic Area.
3. Parnell Tower Trail
4. Butler Lake Hike
5. Scuppernong
6. Emma ~~Hibbard~~ Carlin
7. Dundee Shelter

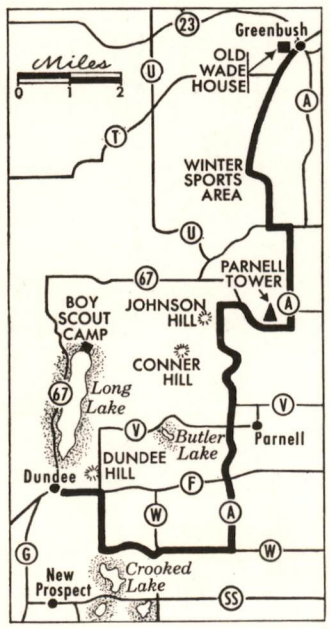
Reprinted from The Milwaukee Journal of Sunday, June 16, 1963.

Drive for a Quiet Day

For Afternoon of Beauty, Try Picturesque Back Roads of Kettle Moraine, Holy Hill Areas

By BILL HIBBARD

THE sun rays rode down the dust settling back on the woodsy lane and backlighted the foliage to one side of it. On the other side, a pine fringed pond reflected the cool blue of the sky. Birds, frogs and crickets blended their voices in concert. The smell of summer was in the air. I had stopped to savor the tranquillity of this small patch of wilderness near Dundee in the northern part of Kettle Moraine state forest. A good share of the roads through this area sculpted by the last glacier are scenic, but this little one that wends only three miles or so has special charm.

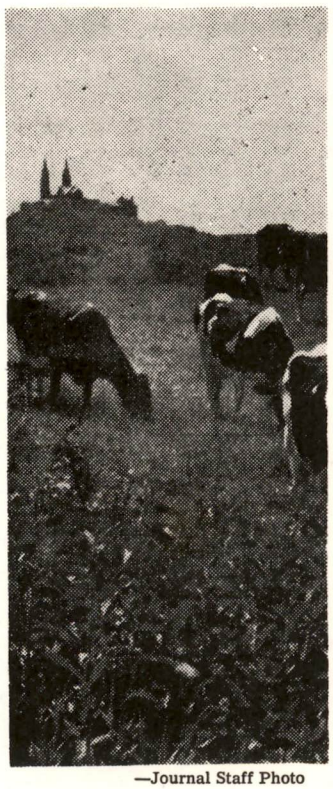


Flanked by forest, it dips and winds and bumps like a north woods lane; 20 to 25 miles an hour over most of it is excessive speed. It is the kind of road that sports car drivers love.

Branches reach out from the roadside to brush the car. Off to the right, a house foundation, now overgrown with weeds, crumbles away from a steps that stand alone and forlorn. A redwing blackbird perches atop a rotting post. Up beyond some willows, underbrush creeps over what once was cleared farmland. Nature is reclaiming its own.

This short stretch of packed dirt and gravel lies about a mile east of Dundee, the first turn south off county F. Enjoy it fully, for it doesn't last long.

When this wilderness trail hits the blacktop—county W—go east and take county A and town roads north through the luxuriant Parnell tower area and up to highway 23 at Greenbush. Watch for stone and split rail fences. If you have the urge while rambling about, stop and stroll a way on one of the hiking trails identified by blue markers.



—Journal Staff Photo

Holy Hill and its church

Roller Coaster Roads

Within easy driving distance from Milwaukee, too, is another charming drive in the moraine country just south of Holy Hill in the town of Erin.

Take highway 167 or county Q west from highways 41 and 45 to St. Augustine rd. Travel south from highway 167 or north from county Q. Either way, you'll find roller coaster roads that provide a taste of mountain driving.

Be sure to take Emerald dr. which goes west off St. Augustine rd. It offers magnificent views of the Carmelite church atop Holy Hill. Take a side trip on Donegal dr., where the church looms high above, like a medieval castle. And how can you resist a turn onto Shamrock rd., even if just to say you've been on it? I couldn't.

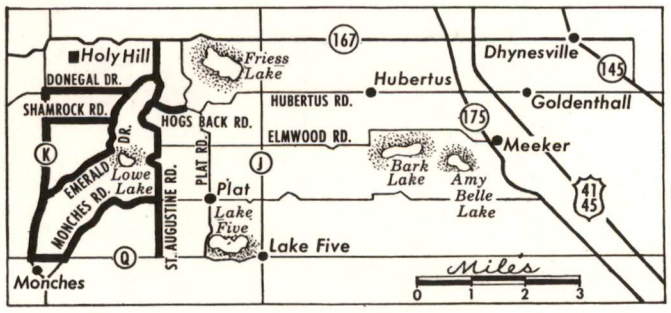
Farther west on Emerald dr., there's a magnificent panoramic view of Lowe lake, nestled in the valley of the Oconomowoc river. Be on the lookout for log cabins and tiny old cemeteries that seem as if they could have been started soon after the glacier left.

Mountain Style Drive

When you wind up on county K, drive south to Monches and take Q east to its intersection with Monches and Hartley rds. Drive northeast on Monches rd., which curls you back to St. Augustine rd. Go north to Hogs Back rd. for more mountain style driving with verdant scenery to boot. Hogs Back rd. leads to Hubertus rd., which will take you back toward highways 41 and 45.

If you have plenty of time, poke around on some of the side roads in either area. Return through the lake country west of Milwaukee or the river country north of the metropolitan area.

Above all, don't be reluctant to explore the side roads that look tempting. They are likely to lead to enchantment.



Motoring for Fun: Placid Beauty in Kettle Moraine

By BILL HIBBARD

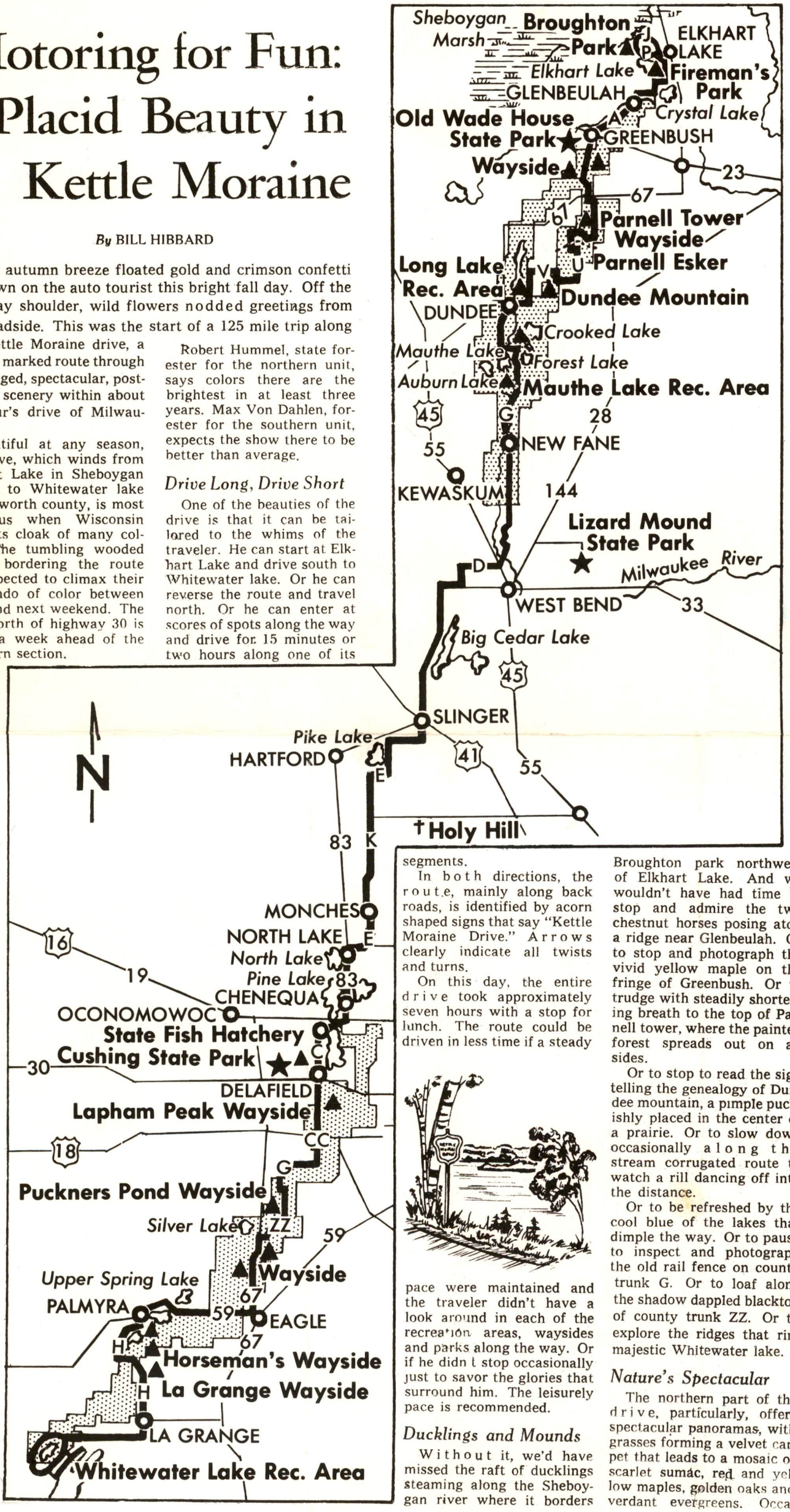
THE autumn breeze floated gold and crimson confetti down on the auto tourist this bright fall day. Off the highway shoulder, wild flowers nodded greetings from the roadside. This was the start of a 125 mile trip along the Kettle Moraine drive, a clearly marked route through the rugged, spectacular, post-glacial scenery within about an hour's drive of Milwaukee.

Beautiful at any season, the drive, which winds from Elkhart Lake in Sheboygan county to Whitewater lake in Walworth county, is most gorgeous when Wisconsin dons its cloak of many colors. The tumbling wooded ridges bordering the route are expected to climax their crescendo of color between now and next weekend. The area north of highway 30 is about a week ahead of the southern section.

Robert Hummel, state forester for the northern unit, says colors there are the brightest in at least three years. Max Von Dahlen, forester for the southern unit, expects the show there to be better than average.

Drive Long, Drive Short

One of the beauties of the drive is that it can be tailored to the whims of the traveler. He can start at Elkhart Lake and drive south to Whitewater lake. Or he can reverse the route and travel north. Or he can enter at scores of spots along the way and drive for 15 minutes or two hours along one of its segments.



In both directions, the route, mainly along back roads, is identified by acorn shaped signs that say "Kettle Moraine Drive." Arrows clearly indicate all twists and turns.

On this day, the entire drive took approximately seven hours with a stop for lunch. The route could be driven in less time if a steady pace were maintained and the traveler didn't have a look around in each of the recreation areas, waysides and parks along the way. Or if he didn t stop occasionally just to savor the glories that surround him. The leisurely pace is recommended.

Ducklings and Mounds

Without it, we'd have missed the raft of ducklings steaming along the Sheboygan river where it borders Broughton park northwest of Elkhart Lake. And we wouldn't have had time to stop and admire the two chestnut horses posing atop a ridge near Glenbeulah. Or to stop and photograph the vivid yellow maple on the fringe of Greenbush. Or to trudge with steadily shortening breath to the top of Parnell tower, where the painted forest spreads out on all sides.

Or to stop to read the sign telling the genealogy of Dundee mountain, a pimple puckishly placed in the center of a prairie. Or to slow down occasionally along the stream corrugated route to watch a rill dancing off into the distance.

Or to be refreshed by the cool blue of the lakes that dimple the way. Or to pause to inspect and photograph the old rail fence on county trunk G. Or to loaf along the shadow dappled blacktop of county trunk ZZ. Or to explore the ridges that rim majestic Whitewater lake.

Nature's Spectacular

The northern part of the drive, particularly, offers spectacular panoramas, with grasses forming a velvet carpet that leads to a mosaic of scarlet sumac, red and yellow maples, golden oaks and verdant evergreens. Occasionally a solitary sentinel dressed in red, yellow or orange can be seen standing guard over a woods still green. And in other spots, a tree that hasn't quite got the hang of turning color offers the traveler a choice of green, yellow and red.

There is suspense on the drive, too, for you never know what the next bend will introduce. Unspectacular farm lands will be replaced suddenly by illuminated corridors banked with multicolored spotlights. The slight touch of dust in the air builds pathways down which the sun's rays run.

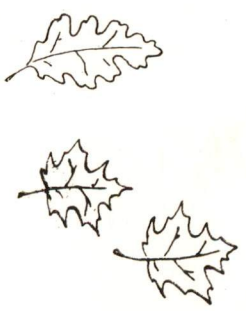
Here lies silence until it is rippled by the flight of a glinting pheasant rooster who, like you, is out enjoying autumn. A man could spend the whole day just lazing at the side of the road in a place like this.

Lots of Waysides

Planners of the drive apparently felt the same way, for they've provided plenty of waysides and parks where you can pause to relax and picnic if you've packed a lunch.

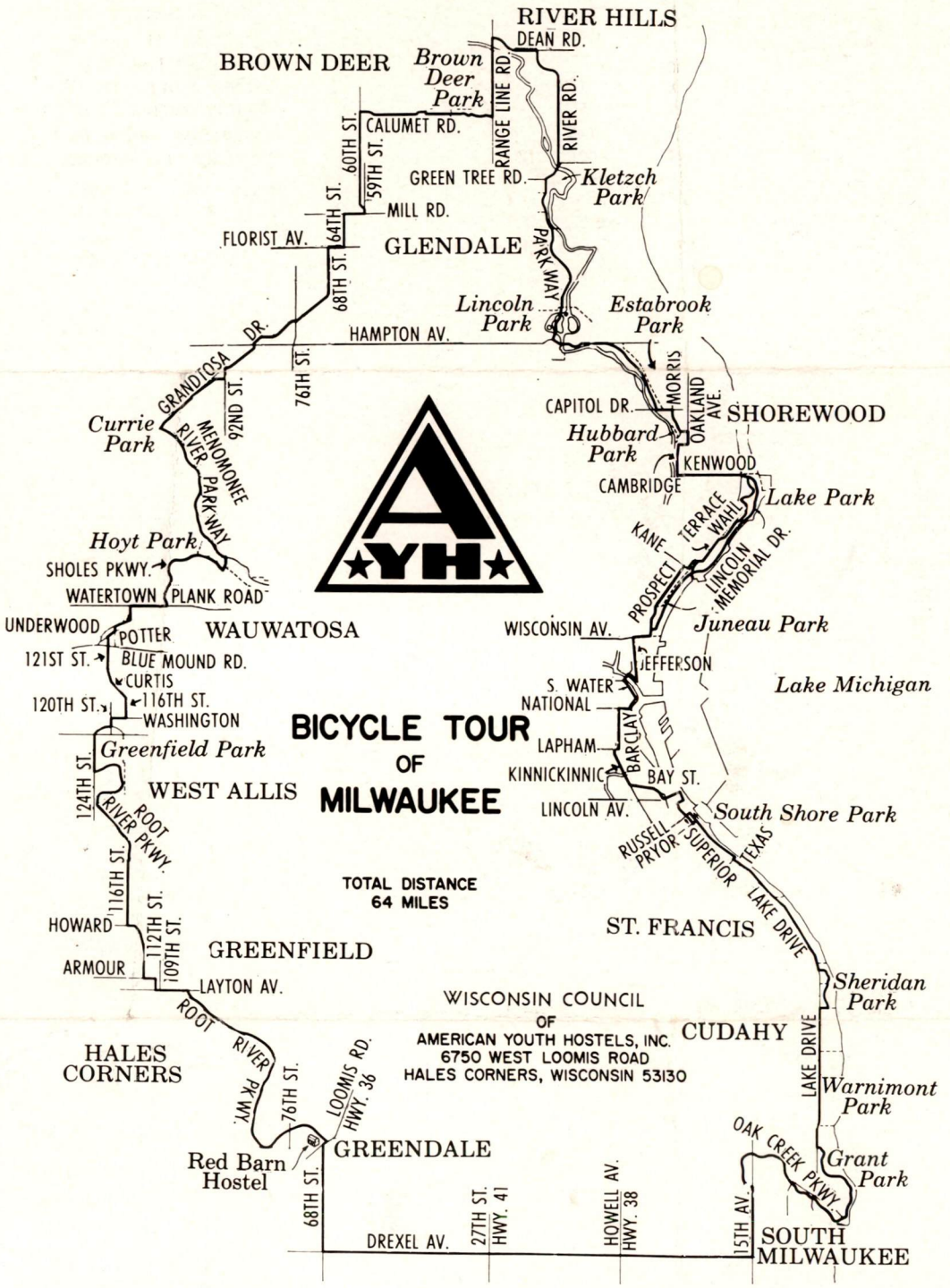
And there are multitudes of other things to see. Among them are Old Wade House, a restored stagecoach inn at Greenbush; the view from the observation tower at Lapham peak, just south of Delafield; Cushing and Lizard Mound state parks; recreation areas at Mauthe, Long and Whitewater lakes.

Indeed, the leisurely trip is recommended. For without time to explore and contemplate, a man is incapable of fully understanding the richness that is his when the woods come aflame in the Kettle Moraine.



LITHO IN USA

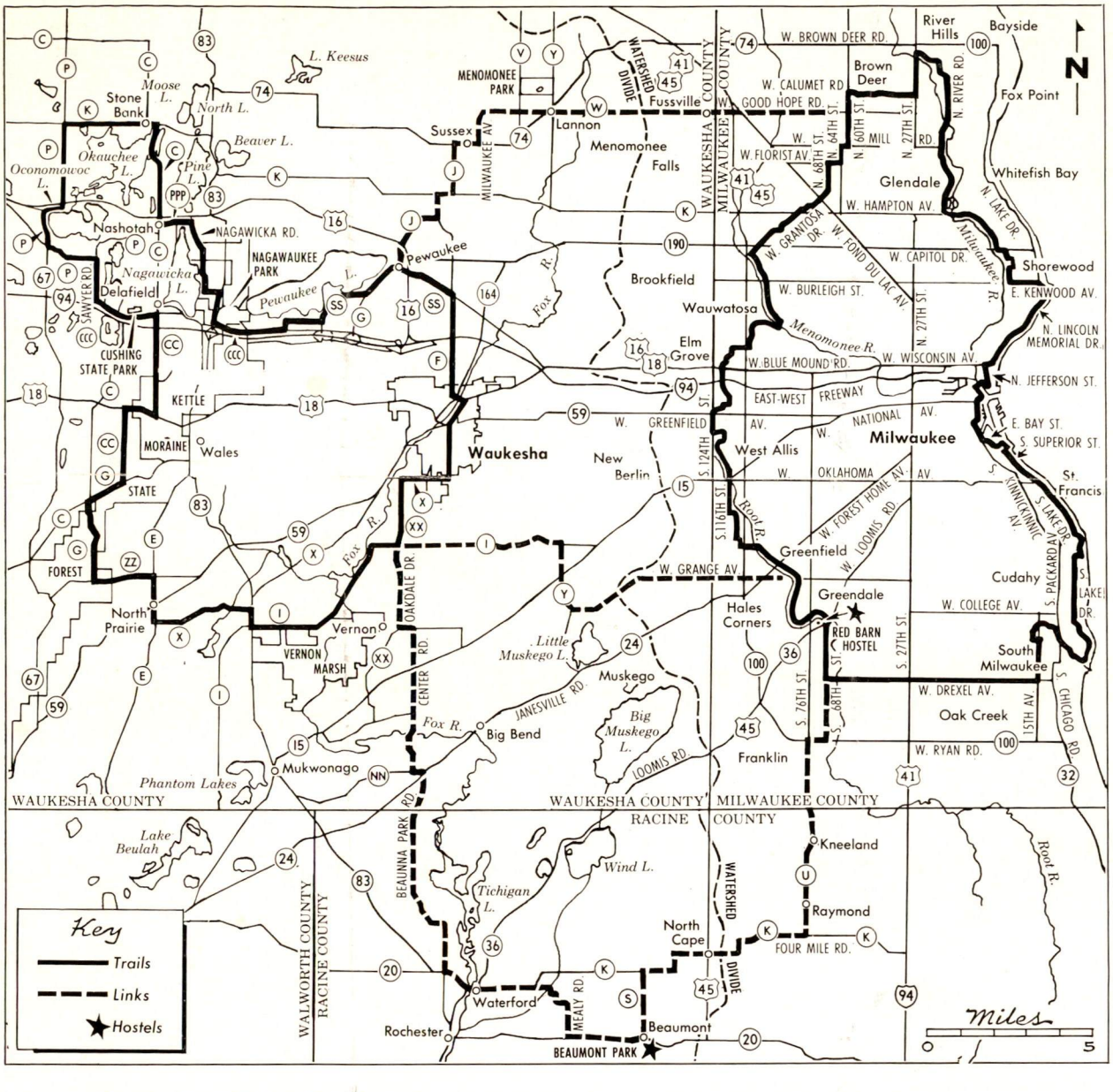
BICYCLE TOUR OF MILWAUKEE



A new bicycle route that circles Milwaukee has been laid out by Milwaukee Youth Hostelers and approved by the county parks department. Sixty-four miles long, it follows the rough outline of a route charted in 1939 by the Optimist club. Hostelers hope that the new route will be the hub of a bicycling network through southeastern Wisconsin, southwestern Michigan and northeastern Illinois.

Reprinted from The Milwaukee Journal, Sunday, March 15, 1964

Lengthy Bicycle Trail Marked



The trail, laid out by the county recreation office with the help of interested groups, features more than 40 marked points of interest, ranging from historical sites to geological formations to unusual businesses.

Longest in Country

The new trail, combined with the existing bicycle trail in Milwaukee county plus the connecting links, will offer 169 miles of scenic pedaling, according to Gerald Smith, county recreation agent.

Smith said the combined Waukesha-Milwaukee trail was the longest of its kind in the country.

Three hostels are spaced along the route to provide inexpensive overnight shelter for cyclists.

The trail loops southwest from Waukesha, leaving the city on county trunks X, XX and I. It follows the Fox river for a stretch, touches the edge of vast Vernon marsh and passes a former one room stone schoolhouse, marked as a reminder of early education.

The cycle trail runs through North Prairie, passes the modern Walter Hood farm with one of the largest dairy herds in the area and travels into the dense Kettle Moraine state forest.

On highway CC the route passes Lapham Peak state park with its lookout tower. Delafield attractions include the state fish hatchery and historical Hawkes inn, a stopping place on the territorial road of pre-Civil war days. The route also passes Cushing state park, named after the Civil war hero.

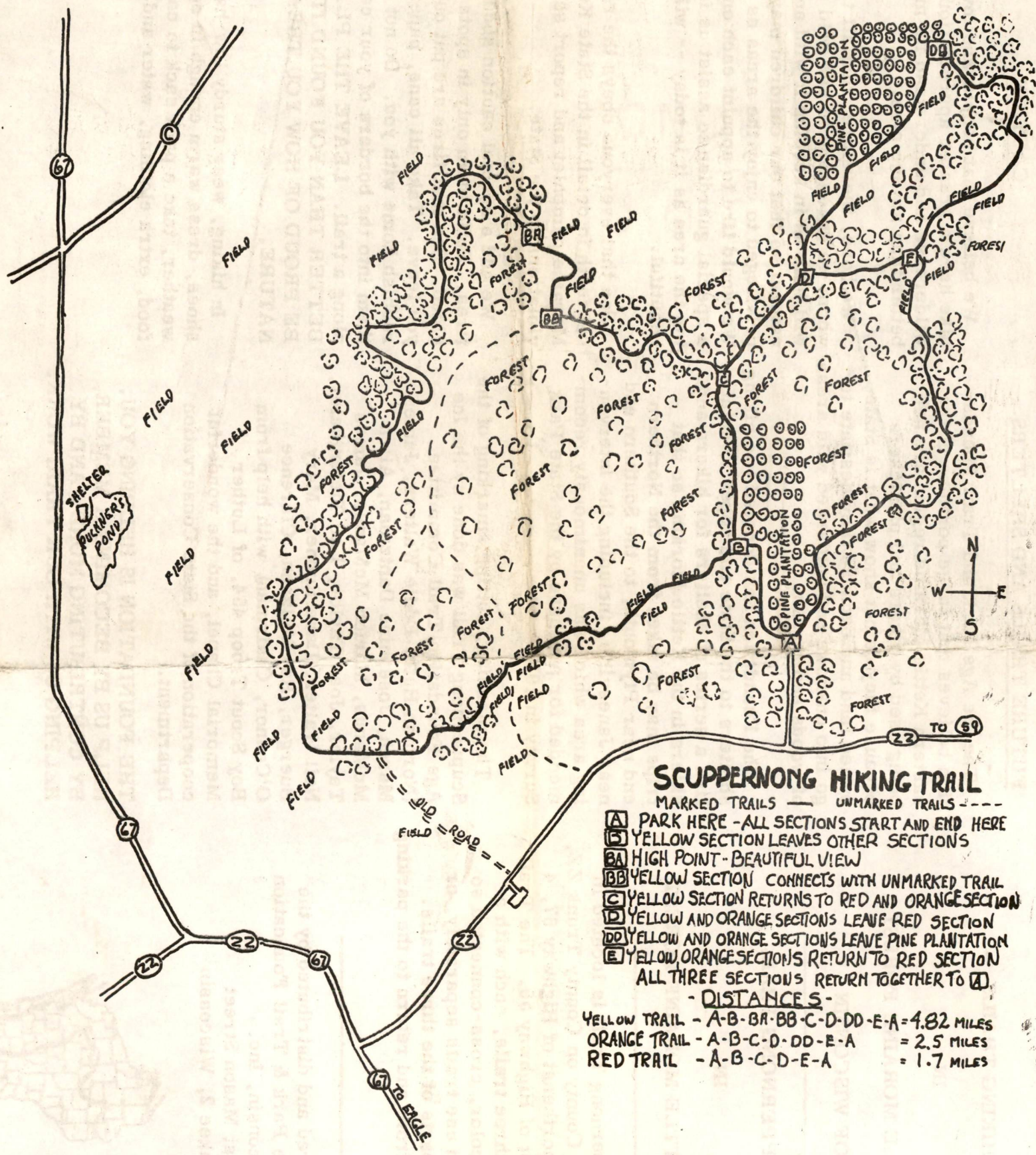
The trail passes the Nemahbin lakes, skirts the widely known Pabst farms and follows the shore of Oconomowoc lake.

It touches Okauchee lake at Stone Bank, site of Carl Schurz Memorial park honoring the German-American leader. It passes through Nashotah and follows the east shore of Nagawicka lake to Naga-Waukee county park.

Skirts Lake

The route follows county trunk SS along the south shore of Pewaukee lake to Pewaukee and then returns to Waukesha on county trunks SS and F.

Connecting routes to Milwaukee county run through Sussex, Lannon and Fussville on the north. On the south it runs through New Berlin and touches the north end of Little Muskego lake.


SCUPPERNONG HIKING TRAIL
MARKED TRAILS —— UNMARKED TRAILS - - - -
A PARK HERE - ALL SECTIONS START AND END HERE
B YELLOW SECTION LEAVES OTHER SECTIONS
BA HIGH POINT - BEAUTIFUL VIEW
BB YELLOW SECTION CONNECTS WITH UNMARKED TRAIL
C YELLOW SECTION RETURNS TO RED AND ORANGE SECTION
D YELLOW AND ORANGE SECTIONS LEAVE RED SECTION
DD YELLOW AND ORANGE SECTIONS LEAVE PINE PLANTATION
E YELLOW, ORANGE SECTIONS RETURN TO RED SECTION
ALL THREE SECTIONS RETURN TOGETHER TO A
- DISTANCES -
YELLOW TRAIL - A-B-BA-BB-C-D-DD-E-A = 4.82 MILES
ORANGE TRAIL - A-B-C-D-DD-E-A = 2.5 MILES
RED TRAIL - A-B-C-D-E-A = 1.7 MILES
SHELTER
BUCKNER'S POND
PINE PLANTATION
FIELD
FOREST
OLD FIELD ROAD
TO 59
TO EAGLE
N
S
E
W

HIKING TRAILS

IN

KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

OF WISCONSIN

SCUPPERNONG TRAIL

IN

SOUTH KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

The Scuppernong Trail is located in Waukesha County on County Trunk ZZ, 3/4 mile northeast of Highway 67, 4 miles west of Highway 59. The Trail is really three trails, each with a different color, cross-connected so hikers can use trails separately, or combine parts of the three trails. All start from and return to the parking area.

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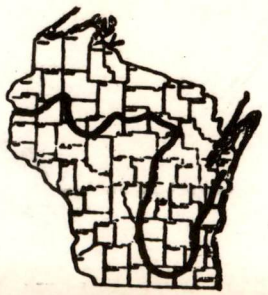

FUTURE TRAILS AND SHELTERS

The Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation believes that large portions of the eastern Kettle Moraine region are not being used by hikers and picnickers because they do not know what is State owned land and because they hesitate to go into unknown and unmarked wild areas of woods and marsh.

The Foundation has donated two hiking shelters to the State and hopes to establish a series of shelters for hikers and skiers in the Kettle Moraine so that trips may be taken from the Northern end near Plymouth, to the Southern end near Janesville, including the intervening area which was unanimously recommended for purchase by the State Park Survey in 1936.

The planning, cutting, marking of the Scuppernong Trail was done by the Ice Age Foundation Trail Committee (Norman Huth, Eddie Walters, James March, Josephine Dantzman, Allen McManus, Marion McManus, James Taylor, Joan Taylor, Leo Tiefenthaler, Neil Walter, Dave Rubner, Mary Buerger, Roy Malzahn, Clarence O'Connor, Chairman), with help from Boy Scout Troop 454, of Luther Memorial Chapel, and the wonderful cooperation of the State Conservation Department.

THE FOUNDATION IS HELPING YOU. HELP US BY BECOMING A MEMBER, BY CONTRIBUTING MONEY AND BY HELPING US WITH OUR TRAIL WORK.

CAUTION

We believe that people who love to hike have a greater appreciation of the wilderness and understand its meaning better than anyone else.

We hope, therefore, that all those whom we encourage to use wild areas will help us in keeping it wild and natural so that our children may be privileged to enjoy the areas as we have. We would like to appoint each one of you a special guardian to assist us in keeping the area as it is today -- wild and beautiful.

See that everyone obeys the rules set forth in detail in the State Kettle Moraine pamphlet and report serious violations to the State.

We add a special caution about fires. Build them only in spots provided. See that fires are put out when you leave. Take all cans, paper, and rubbish home with you. Do not toss them into the borders of your camp or along a trail. LEAVE THE PLACE BETTER THAN YOU FOUND IT. BE PROUD OF HOW YOU TREATED NATURE.

In hiking, wear sturdy low-heeled shoes, dress warm enough in cold weather, take a pack sack to carry food, extra clothing, water and compass.

HIKING TRAILS

IN

THE ICE AGE PARK

OF WISCONSIN

Trail #2

Butler Lake Hike

in

Kettle Moraine State Forest

Prepared and distributed by the Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc.

FUTURE TRAILS AND SHELTERS

The Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation believes that large portions of the eastern Kettle Moraine region are not being used by hikers and picnickers because they do not know what is state owned land and because they hesitate to go into unknown and unmarked wild areas of woods and marsh. The response to the first trail map has established these facts.

With a view to opening the wilder regions to greater use, the Foundation has cut trails and marked them in areas where state ownership is substantial and contiguous. Areas that are not contiguous can hardly be used by anyone.

The Foundation also hopes to establish a series of shelters for hikers and skiers so that trips may be taken in the Kettle Moraine from the Northern end near Plymouth, to the Southern end near Janesville, including the intervening area which was unanimously recommended for purchase by the State Park Survey of 1936.

The cutting and marking of this trail was the work (32 man days) of Leslie DeBlaey, Gerald Gayan, Norman Huth, Harold Nelson, Leo Tiefenthaler, Edwin Walters, Raymond T. Zillmer, and Clarence W. O'Connor, Chairman, The Conservation Department gave marvelous cooperation.

The Foundation is trying to help you. Why don't you help the Foundation? By membership, a tax deductible contribution, or work.

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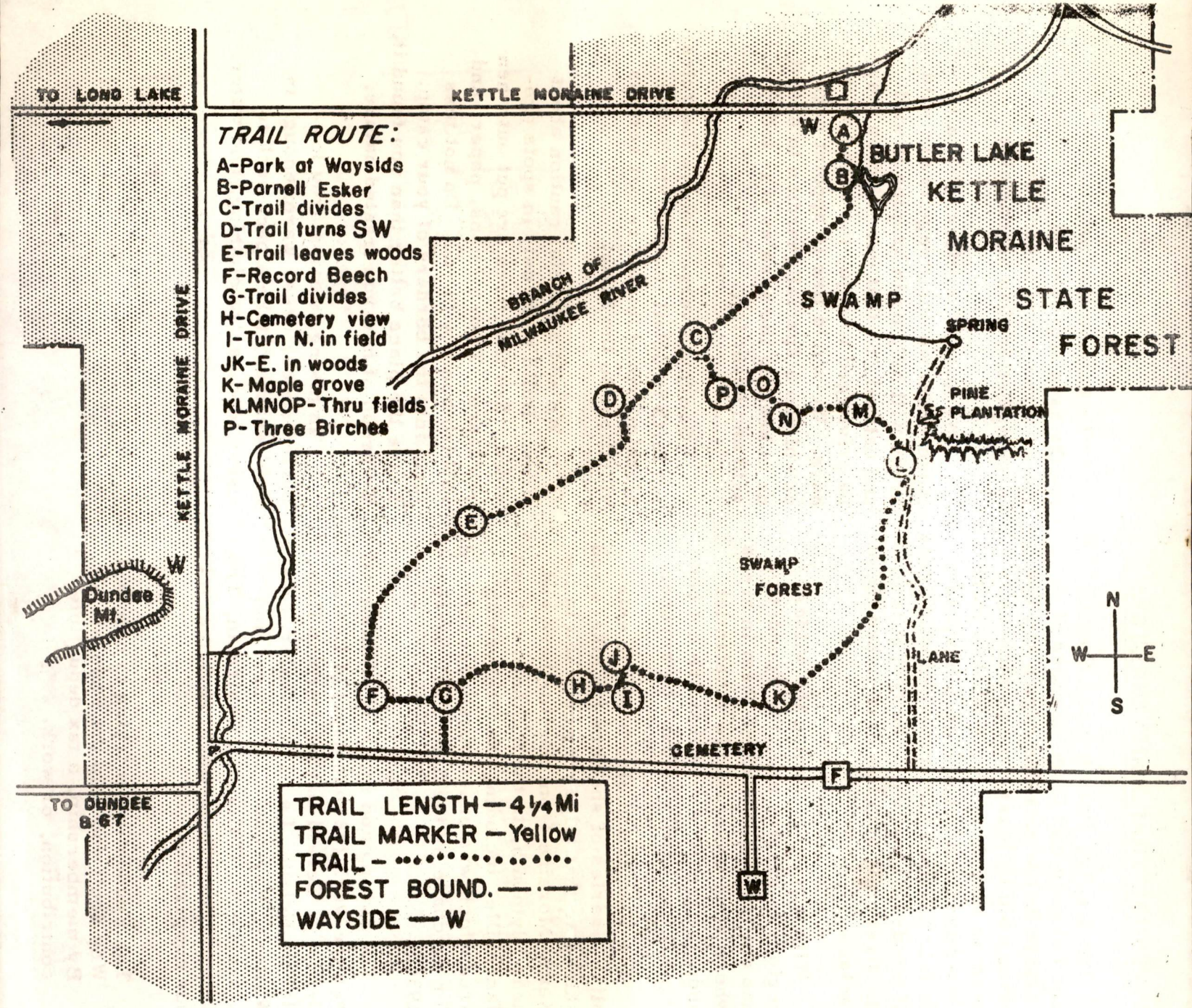
In hiking, wear sturdy low-heeled shoes, dress warm enough in cold weather, take a pack sack to carry food, extra clothing, and water.



DIRECTIONS FOR HIKE

The Butler Lake Hike is northeast of Dundee which is on H. 67. Park your car on the Kettle Moraine Drive wayside about one mile east of the Long Lake Recreation Area. Walk south to ridge B. You are on Main Kettle Moraine Trail and on famous Parnell Esker, a moraine formed by a river under the glacier. Go southwest to C, where the return trail comes in. Continue southwest on ridge to D, a break in the esker. Go down and left in swampy land and take first hill to right. Keep on ridge to E and then follow the west side of field. At F, a large beech tree, turn east to G where trail divides. Leave main trail at right and go left to H. See cemetery across field. This is half way. Follow south edge of woods 100 yards to I. Turn north 100 yards up into woods to J. Turn east to K, a maple grove. The route, northeast to L marked by posts, is in fields above swamp. At L with a pine plantation at right, turn northwest in fields around single tree M, west to N, northwest to O, keeping the swamp at your left. Then west to P in the woods. P is indicated by three birches. You cross the Wisconsin Go-Hikers Bridge and go north to C, the Main Trail. Go northeast to your car. Carry a compass.

HIKING TRAILS

IN

KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

OF WISCONSIN

GREEN BUSH HIKING AND SKIING TRAILS IN NORTH KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

This is a trail system consisting of a main circle trail with three cut-off trails, each marked by a distinctive color (see map), giving optional hikes varying from 0.7 to 4.3 miles.
All trails start and end at the picnic site of the Greenbush Winter Sports Area, located on the KETTLE MORAINE DRIVE between Highway 67 and Greenbush.
In part, these trails follow two sections of the KETTLE MORAINE GLACIAL TRAIL (marked blue) which runs to Mauthe Lake 18 miles to the south.

Prepared and distributed by the
Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation
of Wisconsin, Inc.
411 East Mason Street
Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin

The Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation is a non-profit foundation. All officers, directors, and members of the Foundation donate their time and services to the work of the Foundation. The Foundation has no salaried employees and no paid workers. Contributions to the Foundation are deductible for tax purposes.

The Foundation has donated two hiking shelters to the State and hopes to establish a series of shelters for hikers and skiers in the Kettle Moraine so that trips may be taken from the Northern end near Plymouth, to the Southern end near Janesville. 3 wells and 2 additional shelters will be donated in 1963.

The Foundation spends its money for materials for the erection of shelters, the cutting and marking of trails, preparation and distribution of maps and educational material, and to help acquire land and easements for public parks and trails.

This trail system incorporates an existing trail system with a new trail section which was planned, cleared and marked by the ICE AGE FOUNDATION TRAIL COMMITTEE and members of the Wisconsin Go Hiking Club, in cooperation with the Forestry Division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. This dedicated group of volunteers has cleared and marked over 45 miles of hiking trails in the Kettle Moraine State Forest.

THE FOUNDATION IS HELPING YOU. HELP US BY BECOMING A MEMBER. BY CONTRIBUTING MONEY AND BY HELPING US WITH OUR TRAIL WORK.

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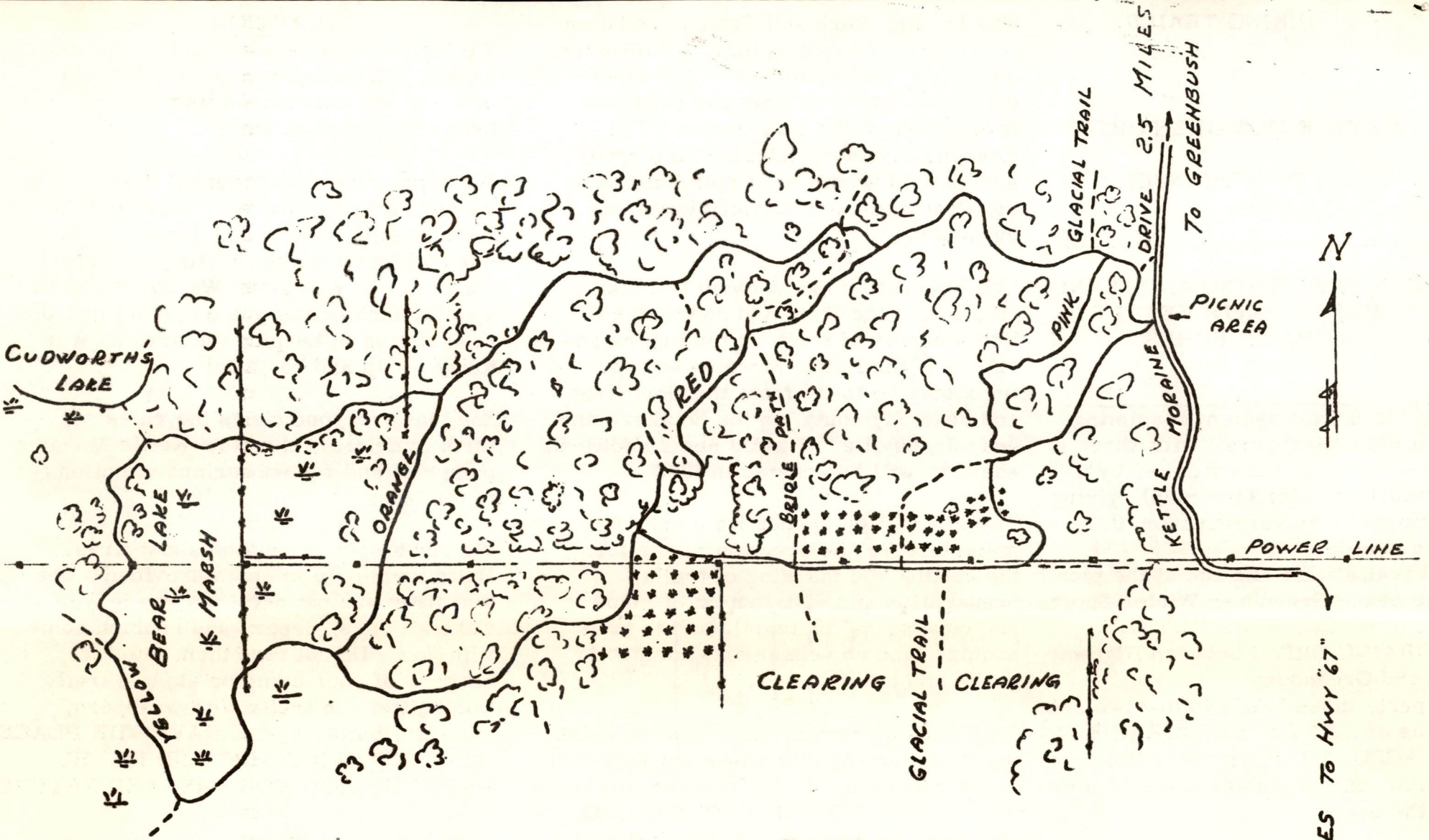
In hiking, wear sturdy low-heeled shoes. Dress warm enough in cold weather. On long hikes, take a pack sack to carry food, extra clothing, water and compass.

In winter, deep foot marks in the snow spoil a trail for skiers. Therefore, snow hikers are requested to use these trails only when wearing snow shoes.



GREENBUSH HIKING AND SKIING TRAILS

YELLOW TRAIL = 4.3 MILES

ORANGE TRAIL = 3.3 MILES

RED TRAIL = 2.1 MILES

PINK TRAIL = 0.7 MILES

TRAILS BEGIN AND END AT PICNIC AREA

HIKING TRAILS

IN

KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

OF WISCONSIN

PARNELL TOWER TRAIL IN NORTH KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

The trail starts at the parking lot of the Parnell Tower Wayside, Sheboygan County, on County Trunk U, 1/4 mile west of County Trunk A. The junction of A and U is 2 miles south of Highway 67. Two sections of this trail are routed along the Kettle Moraine Glacial Trail, which is marked with blue. The Parnell Tower Trail is marked with yellow markers. Be careful to follow yellow markers at trail junctions.

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411 East Mason Street
Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin

The Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation is a non-profit foundation. All officers, directors, and members of the Foundation donate their time and services to the work of the Foundation. The Foundation has no salaried employees and no paid workers. Contributions to the Foundation are deductible for tax purposes.

The Foundation has donated two hiking shelters to the State and hopes to establish a series of shelters for hikers and skiers in the Kettle Moraine so that trips may be taken from the Northern end near Plymouth, to the Southern end near Janesville.

The Foundation spends its money for materials for the erection of shelters, the cutting and marking of trails, preparation and distribution of maps and educational material, and to help acquire land and easements for public parks and trails.

The planning, cutting, spraying, and marking of this trail was done under the direction of Clarence W. O'Connor, chairman of the ICE AGE FOUNDATION TRAIL COMMITTEE, by members of the Committee, members of the Wisconsin Go-Hiking Club, Boy Scout Troop 454 of Luther Memorial Chapel, with the cooperation of the Forestry Division of the Wisconsin State Conservation Department. This dedicated group of volunteers has cleared and marked over 40 miles of hiking trails in the Kettle Moraine Forest.

THE FOUNDATION IS HELPING YOU. HELP US BY BECOMING A MEMBER. BY CONTRIBUTING MONEY AND BY HELPING US WITH OUR TRAIL WORK.

CAUTION

We believe that people who love to hike have a greater appreciation of the wilderness and understand its meaning better than anyone else.

We hope, therefore, that all those whom we encourage to use wild areas will help us in keeping it wild and natural so that our children may be privileged to enjoy the areas as we have. We would like to appoint each one of you a special guardian to assist us in keeping the area as it is today--wild and beautiful.

See that everyone obeys the rules set forth in detail in the State Kettle Moraine pamphlet and report serious violations to the State.

We add a special caution about fires. Build them only in spots provided. See that fires are put out when you leave. Take all cans, paper, and rubbish home with you. Do not toss them into the borders of your camp or along a trail. Don't litter the trails with wrappers, cigarette butts, etc. LEAVE THE PLACE BETTER THAN YOU FOUND IT. BE PROUD OF HOW YOU TREATED NATURE.

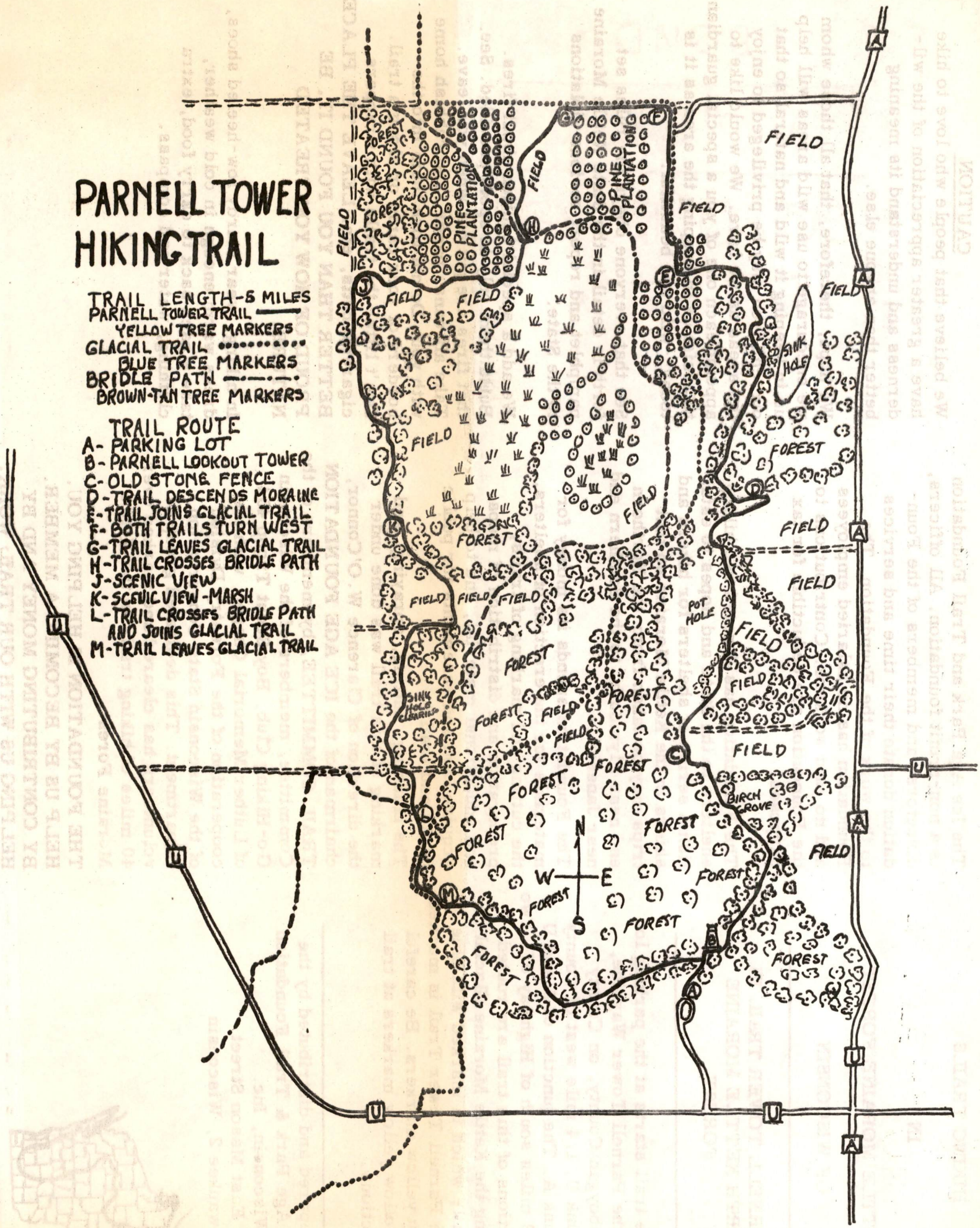
In hiking, wear sturdy low-heeled shoes, dress warm enough in cold weather, take a pack sack to carry food, extra clothing, water and compass.

PARNELL TOWER HIKING TRAIL

TRAIL LENGTH-5 MILES
PARNELL TOWER TRAIL ——
YELLOW TREE MARKERS
GLACIAL TRAIL ••••••••••
BLUE TREE MARKERS
BRIDLE PATH —·—·—·
BROWN-TAN TREE MARKERS

TRAIL ROUTE

A- PARKING LOT
B- PARNELL LOOKOUT TOWER
C- OLD STONE FENCE
D- TRAIL DESCENDS MORAINE
E- TRAIL JOINS GLACIAL TRAIL
F- BOTH TRAILS TURN WEST
G- TRAIL LEAVES GLACIAL TRAIL
H- TRAIL CROSSES BRIDLE PATH
J- SCENIC VIEW
K- SCENIC VIEW - MARSH
L- TRAIL CROSSES BRIDLE PATH AND JOINS GLACIAL TRAIL
M- TRAIL LEAVES GLACIAL TRAIL



HIKING TRAILS

IN

THE ICE AGE PARK

OF WISCONSIN

#1. Dundee Shelter Hike

Prepared and distributed by the Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc.

FUTURE TRAILS & SHELTERS

The Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation believes that large portions of the eastern Kettle Moraine region are not being used by hikers and picnic parties because they do not know exactly what is state owned land and because they hesitate to go into unknown and unmarked wild areas of woods and marsh.

With a view to opening the wilder regions to greater use, the Foundation has cut out trails and clearly marked them in areas where state ownership is substantial and contiguous. Areas that are not contiguous can hardly be used at all.

The Foundation also hopes to establish a series of shelters for hikers and skiers in the Kettle Moraine so that trips may be taken in the Kettle Moraine from the Northern end near Plymouth to the Southern end near Janesville, including the intervening area which was unanimously recommended for purchase by the State Park Survey of 1936.

It is appropriate that the first area mapped includes the first shelter.

The Foundation is trying to help you. Why don't you help the Foundation? By membership, a tax deductible contribution, or work.

CAUTION

We believe that people who love to hike have a greater appreciation of the wilderness and understand its meaning better than anyone else.

We hope, therefore, that all those whom we encourage to use wild areas will help us in keeping it wild and natural, so that our children may be privileged to enjoy the areas as we have. We would like to appoint each one of you a special guardian to assist us in keeping the area as it is today--wild and beautiful.

See that everyone obeys the rules set forth in detail in the State Kettle Moraine leaflet and report serious violations to the State.

We add a special caution about fires. Build them only in spots provided and indicated on the map herein. See that the fires are put out when you leave. Take all cans, paper and rubbish home with you. Do not toss them into the borders of your camp. Leave the place better than you found it.

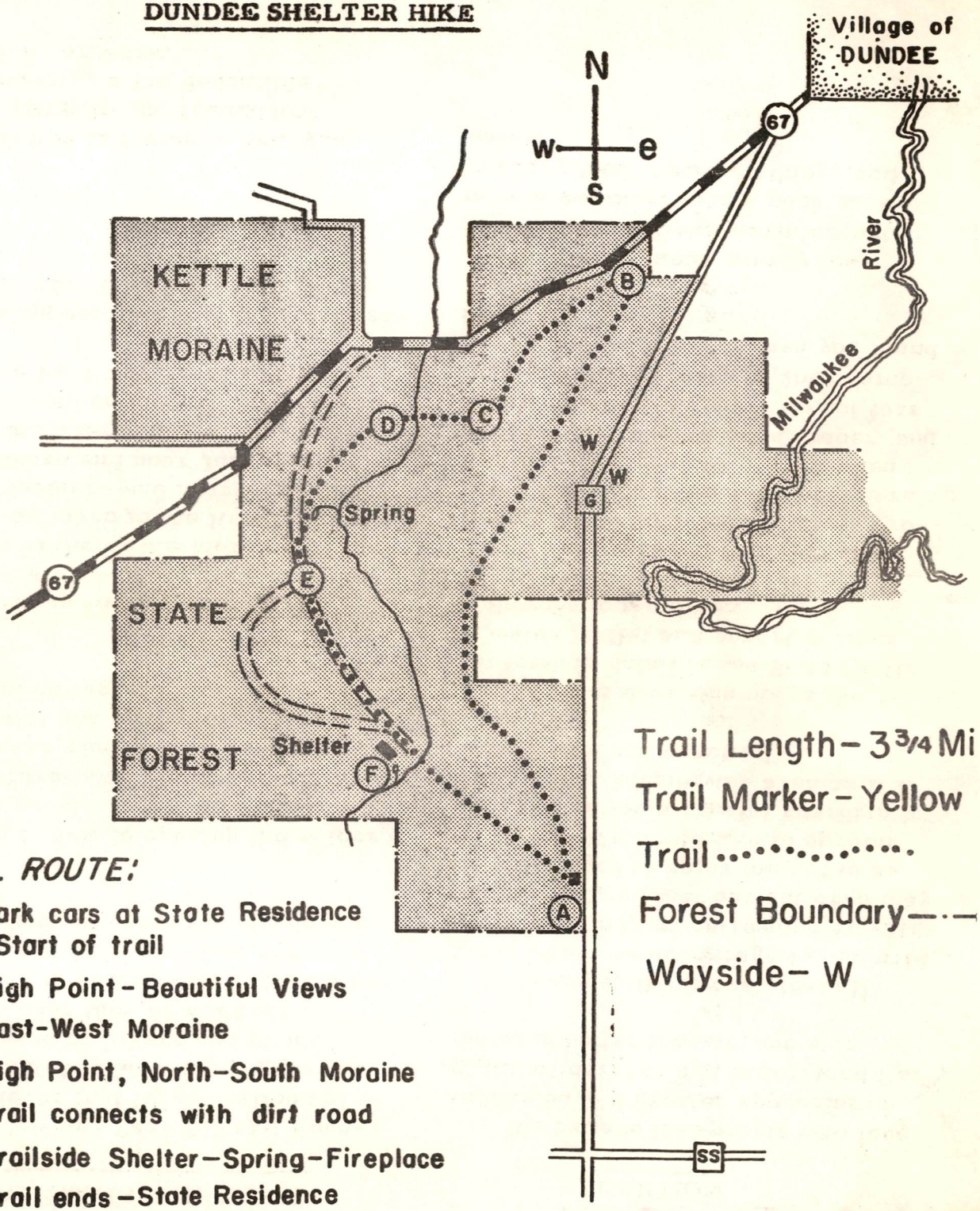
In hiking, wear sturdy low-heeled shoes, dress warm enough in cold weather, take a pack sack to carry food, extra clothing, and water.

DUNDEE SHELTER HIKE

DIRECTIONS FOR HIKE

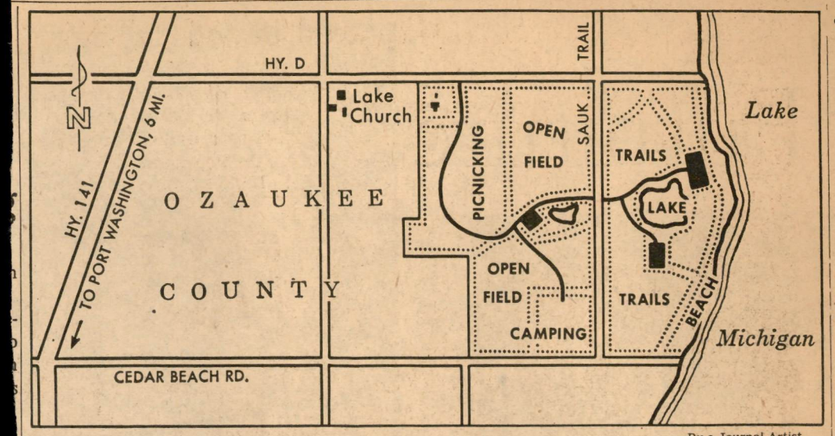
The Dundee Shelter Trail lies in the moraine area between Highway 67 and County Trunk G.

Park your car south of the Ranger House which is 1-1/2 miles south of Dundee Village on Highway G. The Trail goes westerly uphill along a dirt road which leads to the top of the north-south ridge. Follow this ridge in a northerly direction across an open grassy meadow and through open forest. The Trail swings westerly from the top of the ridge to go around private property, which contains a high ridge with beautiful views of the Milwaukee River Valley. The Trail returns northeast back to the main ridge and along the ridge to B a high point with magnificent views. The Trail swings back southeast along the west edge of the ridge skirting the marsh to the west. At C the Trail connects with a low east-west moraine which leads through a marsh to a creek which you cross on the Mickey O'Connor Bridge. It then goes steeply uphill west to the top of a north-south moraine at D. The Trail follows this to the south until it drops down to meet the dirt farm road which you follow southerly to the creek crossing. Before you cross the creek and 100 yards west at F are clear running springs, a shelter and fire places for overnight campers. The Trail continues across the creek and follows the dirt road southeast to your parked car.



TRAIL ROUTE:

- (A) – Park cars at State Residence Start of trail
- (B) – High Point – Beautiful Views
- (C) – East-West Moraine
- (D) – High Point, North-South Moraine
- (E) – Trail connects with dirt road
- (F) – Trailside Shelter – Spring – Fireplace
- (A) – Trail ends – State Residence



—By a Journal Artist

Harrington Beach state park is north of Port Washington

Park

637 Acre Park Along Lake OK'd

From page 1, column 7

(R-Cedarburg) had objected that the hearing was held too far away to permit local residents to attend. The Milwaukee hearing was then set. McKay did not attend Monday.

In other action, the commission paved the way for a proposed Whitefish Bay state park in Door county by approving in principle several stipulations sought by the county board.

County board approval is required in Door county before any additional state parks are established there.

The stipulations would not permit camping or commercial concessions at the park for 10 years, restrict additional public boat landings on Clark's lake, which would be within the park, and prohibit public beaches on Clark's lake for a 10 year period.

The area would be given emphasis as a scientific area, along with the preservation of its sand dunes.

Ozaukee Park Site OK'd

Pictures on Picture Page

A 637 acre park on Lake Michigan in Ozaukee county was established Monday by the state conservation commission, meeting in Milwaukee.

It will be known as Harrington Beach state park and will include a mile long stretch of sand beach six miles north of Port Washington.

The vote was unanimous, 6 to 0.

The state will now begin to acquire land for the park, and parts of it may be opened within a year and a half, according to D. J. Mackie, superintendent of parks and recreation.

The southeastern Wisonsin regional planning commission had rated the site as one of the two best potential park areas in the region. The park site contains a 23 acre lake, formed by an abandoned limestone quarry, which now provides fishing and also will be developed for swimming.

The park will be named after the late C. L. Harrington of Madison, long time superintendent of forests and parks for the conservation department.

In a hearing before the commission meeting, the park plan was opposed by a group of citizens, most of them from the town of Belgium, where the park area lies.

Town officials said it would reduce the municipality's tax base and create a law enforcement problem.

But Commissioner Charles Smith, Wausau, who led support for the park, said he believed the town's fears were exaggerated.

"In most cases where parks are set up, the locality's tax base suffers for a short time but later is actually improved by the park," Smith said.

The commission's decision had been postponed from last month's meeting, held at Hudson, after Assemblyman McKay

Turn to PARK, page 3, col. 4

Suburb Voters Have 1 Day Left

Milwaukee suburban residents will have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to register to vote in the Nov. 8 election. City registration closed last Wednesday.

The city election commission reported slow voter registration for this year's election.

Suburban residents may register at their respective city or village halls.

Mitchell ... for P...

Gen. Mi... headed ... passe... a 4...

On, Wisconsin

MJ 4-6-69

Hit the Spring Trail for Beauty and Exercise

While the joggers catch their breath and pull back their parkas so that they can hear, a suggestion is offered: Take an early spring hike.

The state offers vast treasures along the trail, from the beauty of wildflowers to the majesty of big trees and the toss of a lake wave.

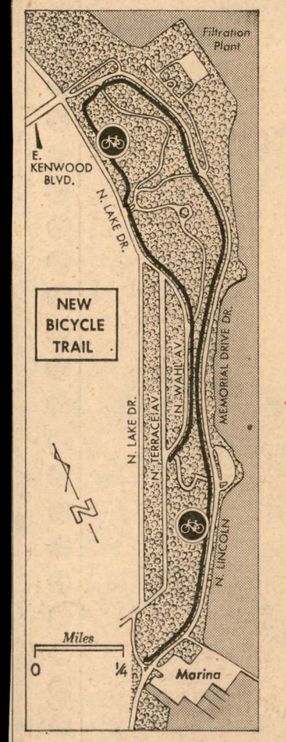
The hiker, points out naturalist George Knudsen of the state parks and recreation division, can enjoy the solitude of "back in" places. A family can share new discoveries. The kids entertain with antics, dad plays leader and mother shines at the lunch break.

There are miles of developed hiking trails in Devils Lake, Wyalusing, Peninsula, Potawatomi, Interstate, Rib Mountain and Perrot state parks. Some are rugged, leading to 500 foot outlooks atop a bluff. The trails of Pattison, Copper Falls and Amnicon Falls parks take the hiker along the upper rims of deep, water cut gorges. In Blue Mound, Burnet Island, Terry Andrae, Merrick, Council Grounds and High Cliff parks, short trails lead through trees, shrubs, ferns and wildflowers.

The Elroy-Sparta hiking trail follows an abandoned railroad grade for 30 miles, through scenic farmland, wooded hills and sandstone tunnels. Another railroad grade, 72 miles long, between Park Falls and Tuscobia (Barron county) is being acquired.

Milwaukee county's Whitnall park has three trails laid out — a nature trail, another through the evergreen collection and a 10 mile route through the park and Root River parkway. "Early bird" walks start with one at 1:30 p.m. Apr. 19, followed by Sunday morning jaunts at 7:15 a.m. and an after dark walk May 9.

Lace up the boots, grab a stout stick and hit the trail. It's good for the legs, the heart and the spirit.



—By a Journal Artist

Lake Bikeway Gets Joggers Now, Too

M.J. 5/29/68

By CHARLIE HOUSE
Of The Journal Staff

The Lake park bikeway, dedicated Oct. 14, has become a popular county park facility for bikers, hikers — and joggers.

District park superintendent Richard Wunder said the new running fad had many devotees who used the 4.2 mile blacktop strip almost daily and usually early in the morning. Joggers are welcome, Wunder said.

Since the inception of the $30,000 bikeway, the number of users has grown, according to Wunder. Because of a nearly snowless winter, some people, most of them "regulars," biked through the entire season. Users for 1967 numbered about 500, Wunder estimated.

Daytime Use Small

Daytime use of the bikeway is minimal, with about 10 or 15 bikers rolling over the course. In the early evening hours after dinner, however, the users number up to about 40, he said. On Saturdays and Sundays, the bikeway is used by up to 60 bikers each day.

Now and then park policemen have to stop young men on motorcycles who try to use the course. Most such invaders use the lightweight motorcycles.

"They usually pretend surprise when they're told that the bikeway is reserved for hikers or bikers," he said. "Some of them protest that bikers shouldn't have privileges that are denied to motorcyclists."

Federal Funds Used

The Lake park bikeway, built with matching funds from the federal government, is part of a long range plan to provide 18 miles of separate bike trails in the county, 10 miles beside various parkways and eight miles in the larger city parks. Estimated cost of the bikeway system was put at $209,500.

Milwaukee was one of 10 cities chosen by the federal interior department as a recipient of matching funds for a demonstration project.

To encourage use of existing bikeways, the county park commission organized four "bike holidays" ranging from two to seven miles in length. The first "holiday" was held May 19 in Whitnall park and Root River parkway.

Marked With Symbol

Others will be held between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday in Oak Creek parkway and Grant park, and June 9 in Lake park.

The Milwaukee bikeways are marked with the international symbol of bikeways — a white bicycle silhouette on a blue background. At some parks a "fixit post" has been added, with tools available but chained to the posts.

It is estimated that there are about 150,000 bicyclists in the Milwaukee area.

WISCONSIN GO-HIKING CLUB

MARCH -1968

Vol. No. 393

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Wauwatosa: 53213
476-8385

Vice President:
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3874 N. 93rd St.
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Trail Blazer:
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744-1790

Sick Visitation:
Mary Buerger
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Milwaukee: 53207
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Milwaukee: 53216
871-4856

Publicity & Circulation: Subscription to Bulletin is $1.00 yr. I believe..
Catherine Pelt
2556 N. 60th St.
Milwaukee: 53210
444-2944

DEADLINE FOR
APRIL BULLETIN:

Wednesday, March 27, 1968

Sunday, March 10: NO HIKE -- Instead there will be a HAWAIIAN LUAU
(See details in February Bulletin)

Sunday, March 17: ROOT RIVER -COUNTY LINE HIKE
Leader:..... Bob Boyle
Meet:..... Southgate Shopping Center (in front of Walgreen's)
Time:..... 1:00 P.M.
Distance:..... about 5 miles
Transportation: None

Sunday, March 24: NORTH LAKE AND MONCHES AREA
Leader:..... Bill Hinnrichs
Meet:..... Green Bay & Capitol (NE corner)
Time:..... 10:00 A.M.
Distance:..... 10 miles
Transportation: 60¢ Bring Lunch.
Anyone wishing to meet us at the start of the hike may meet the group at the Oil Co. parking lot at North Lake by 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday, March 27: GO CLUB BUSINESS MEETING -- 8:00 P.M.
At the home of George & Marillyn Evaska
2107 N. 83rd St.
(For members only)

Sunday, March 31: BURLINGTON HIKE
Leader:..... Dick Bauman
Meet:..... Southgate Shopping Center (in front of Howard Johnson's Restaurant)
Time:..... 10:30 A.M.
Distance:..... 4 miles
Transportation: 60¢
The hike will start from Bushnell Park in Burlington.

Sunday, April 7: COTTONTAIL & BUNNY HIKES -- EASTER EGG HUNT
Leaders:..... Don and Dottie Nowak
Meet:..... Hoyt Park Parking Lot
1800 N. Swan Blvd.
Time:..... 1:30 P.M.
Distance:..... 4 to 5 miles
"Bunny Hike" for the "wee ones".
Transportation: None
See the special page for further information.

COMING EVENTS:

May 11 -- ANNUAL MAY BALL -- Details next month

June 7 - 9 -- Camping at Long Lake Camp (near Shawano)

July 27 - August 11 -- GO CLUB VACATION TRIP to YELLOWSTONE & TETONS
(See the notice elsewhere in this bulletin)

le carousel

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Local News and Sports
Picture Page

THE MILWAUKEE JOURN

★ ★ ★ ★ Monday, March 21, 1966 ★ ★ ★ ★

—Journal Photo

Members of the Wisconsin Go Hiking club walked out to meet spring Sunday on the Glacial Blue trail in the Kettle Moraine state forest

Hikers Find Land Reawakening to Spring's Promise

By MARY BADER
Of The Journal Staff

The ground, recovering from winter, oozed a welcome to the hikers. The air filled with the smell of fresh black earth was a promise of green grass soon to come. The lungs were happy. There was no doubt about it: This was the first day of spring.

And what better way for the members of the Wisconsin Go Hiking club to celebrate spring than to hike the Glacial Blue trail in the Kettle Moraine state forest?

Not that the 150 members of the club are only fair weather friends of nature. On the contrary, they hike with snowshoes and raincoats. But Sunday was spring's day.

"Looks like we weren't the first ones here," said Norman Huth, acting president of the club, pointing to deer tracks.

About 30 members of the club made Sunday's nine mile hike. Most had hiked the trail before, but this didn't dull the thrill of a forest recovering from a winter hangover and abandoned farm fields basking in a sun that hadn't really felt warm for many months.

"This is what I call heartbreak row," said Huth referring to a long field stone wall built years ago by immigrant farmers who came to tackle Wisconsin's forest. "All the work that went into clearing this forest only to find that the land wasn't any good for farming anyway."

Much of the trail goes over abandoned farm land, Huth said. At one point, the group passed a barn being torn down to prevent vandalism.

Vandalism is something that club members do not take lightly. They registered disgust when they discovered that a trail marker had been cut in two by shotgun blasts. Things like this they don't understand.

Two motorcyclists roared past the hikers on the trail. Cycles are forbidden there, and the faces of the hikers plainly showed their anger.

Huth, of 6034 N. Park rd., Glendale, pointed out that the club is composed of oldsters, youngsters and middle agesters . . . doctors, factory workers and librarians. At one time, he said, four postmen were members.

Gene and Bill Hinnrichs, of 3555 N. 9th st., are second generation club members. Their parents met in the hiking club. Gene, 24, said he went on his first hike—a 20 miler—with the club when he was 5 years old. The brothers plan to bring a 2 year old nephew on a hike this spring.

James March, of 2120 E. Olive st., Shorewood, joined the club after his first wife died about 10 years ago. March, a retired professor at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, said he used to hike around Madison in his student days at the University of Wisconsin.

His hiking companions then were Mickey O'Connor, the present trail blazer of the hiking club, and Raymond Zillmer, Milwaukee attorney and conservationist who died in 1960.

The club has a member in Mexico City—a Mexican who has business in Milwaukee and makes several hikes a year with the group.

Club members take vacations together, too. Last summer four members hiked over the Sierra mountains. In January, six camped outside in 10 below zero weather.

Huth said the club was organized in 1924 as an outgrowth of a Milwaukee Journal activity. A Journal reporter used to organize hikes for Milwaukeeans. Sometimes these hikes attracted hundreds of people. Because the hikes got out of hand, The Journal dropped sponsorship of them, he said, and in 1924 the more avid hikers organized the Wisconsin Go Hiking club.

The club now maintains an active schedule of three hikes a month. The hikes vary from 4 to 50 miles. And, characteristically, club members invite everybody to join them.

l play in Detroit at Catho-
h school. Between $2,000
s raised at the sale. Ma-
34 N. 22nd st., is president
osters club. —Journal Photo

he faculty to head the univer-
sity for the 1966-'67 school year,
will be addressed as "magnifi-
ca" instead of "magnificence,"
the honorific title of address for
male rectors.

500 Visit Boys' Home to See New Buildings

More than 500 people visited St. Charles Boys' home Sunday to see the new buildings built to reflect the new St. Charles—a treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys, not a detention home.

St. Charles, 151 S. 84th st., was established in 1920 as a Catholic detention home. Now it is a residential treatment center for 56 boys, ages 12 to 18, of all religions.

The change from custodial care to treatment has been going on for years, but the facilities did not completely match the philosophy, staff members said.

Three buildings built in connection with a $475,000 fund drive that started in 1962 were dedicated Sunday. The buildings are a transition house, a clinical services building and a school building.

Archbishop William E. Cousins, who dedicated the building Sunday, praised those of all religions who had aided in the fund drive.

The home, owned by the Catholic archdiocese, is operated by the Brothers of Holy Cross, with Father Edward E. Carroll as administrator and Brother Joseph Berg as director. It is a Red Feather agency, partly supported by the United Fund.

Visitors Sunday saw:

Conference rooms with one way glass, permitting observation of a boy talking with a case worker. A boy is observed only with his knowledge.

A slot car racing track inside a recreation room.

A go-kart track on the ground of the 35 acre site, complete with a starter's platform.

Brightly painted classrooms.

A consultant room with a ping pong table.

A sparkling gymnasium.

Transition house, where boys not quite ready to return home live in a homelike atmosphere, with their own rooms and with foster parents.

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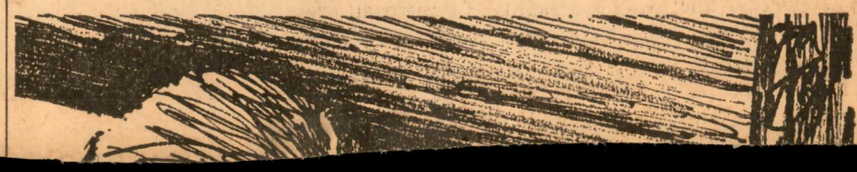

Snowmobile Plan Includes $2 Permits

An ordinance regulating the operation of snowmobiles in county parks has been recommended to the county board by its parks and recreation

It would require operators of the vehicles, which are equipped with runners resembling skis and are propelled over the snow with an engine, to obtain $2 permits from the county park commission.

The permits would be sold at the park office in the courthouse and at Brown Deer, Dretzka, Warnimont and Whitnall parks, where snowmobile trails will be laid out.

Snowmobiles could be operated only in designated park areas, under the ordinance, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Operators would have to comply with all park rules.

The park commission plans to have snowmobiles available for rent at the four parks, at $2.50 a half hour. A sled to tow behind would cost 50c extra.

Aviation Pioneer to Talk

Francis Trecker, president of

GH

E O

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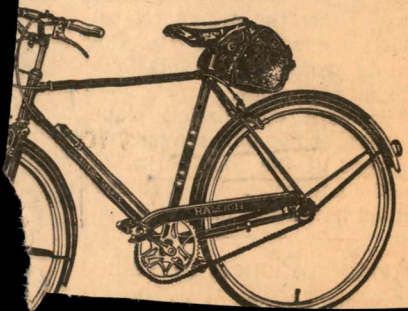
ISER"
Americans!



Skiers Glide Along Park Trails

By DON DOOLEY
Of The Journal Staff

A small group of youngsters and adults skimmed over Whitnall park's golf fairways and through its woods Saturday as they tried man's oldest form of skiing.

They were on Milwaukee county park system's first organized ski tour. Twenty-two cross country skiers followed instructor Tim Kellogg's tracks for nearly two miles—uphill, downhill and over fields.

Except for two women, who dropped out half way, and a couple of tired children, all seemed to enjoy themselves. Mary Ellen Caiati, 7, of 5410 Leroy la., Greendale, told her father, Frank: "I think we would do better with no skis on." She was having trouble keeping up.

There will be another tour next Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. at the park's golf clubhouse. Ed Berry, county park system recreation supervisor, said there was excellent ski touring terrain in several county parks, including Grant and Dretzka.

Ski touring started, historians say, about 4,000 years ago in Scandinavia, simply as a way to get over deep snow. Modern Swedes have made it a national pasttime. They go into the countryside by the thousands each nice Sunday.

Touring equipment is simple. No one on Saturday's tour had proper cross country equipment, which consists of long, narrow wood skis, simple boots, bindings that allow the heels to rise off the skis, and bamboo poles. They used ordinary downhill skis but did all right.

Ski touring, its enthusiasts claim, is healthy and inexpensive. There are no lift tickets to buy. Special clothing is not necessary. It can be learned easily and without lessons, and hills are not needed. Any field, forest, golf course or park is good for cross country skiing. With a little practice, a skier can glide along with little effort.

Cross country trails are common in the east. In this part of Wisconsin, there is only a small band of ski tourers. They use hiking trails in the Kettle Moraine state forest. They carry lunches, build a fire for their wieners and see countryside that winter makes remote from those who stick to the highways.

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W I

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OPEN MON., WED., THU

along our route and as we bike through the autumn colored woods the opportunitys for beautiful photographs will come one after an another.

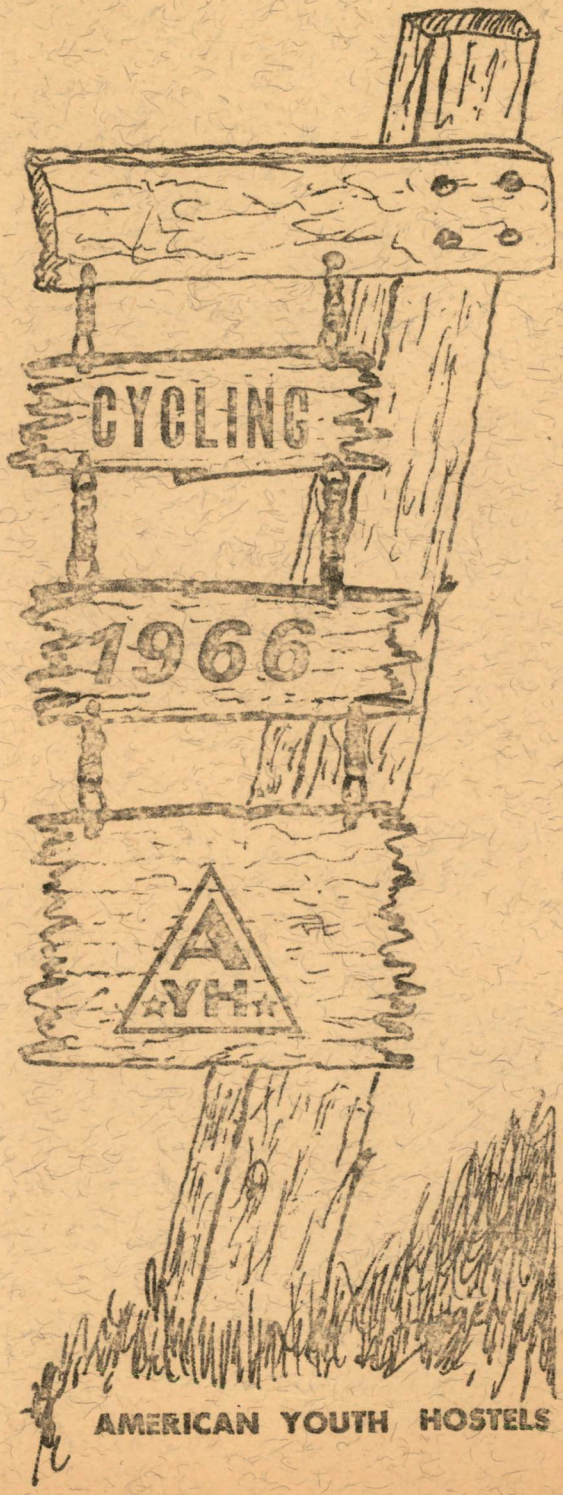
*Oct. 16 NORTH LAKE TO HOLY HILL
Once again we go out looking for autumn color in the Kettle Moraine area adjacent to Holy Hill. Bikes will be taken on a trailer. After a relaxing afternoon of biking over the gently rolling Kettle Moraine hills and climbing the tower at Holy Hill, be prepared for a cook-out back at North Lake.

*October 29-30 HALLOWEEN RIDE
This is the last bike trip of the season. We will be touring the area around the Lewislynn Hostel at Kansasville. In the evening we will have a Halloween party with a Jack-O'-Lantern carving contest. Also included will be an old-fashioned, honest to-goodness, horse drawn hayride.

Trips marked with an asterisk(*) require advance reservations and an AYH pass. Non-AYH members may purchase a 50¢ guest pass good for one weekend trip. The other trips do NOT require AYH membership or reservations. The average cost of the weekend trips--$6.00, and one-day trips--20¢. Complete details on all trips will be published in our monthly paper, "HOSTELING IN WISCONSIN". For a copy and/or more information----

WE3-2521, John A. Thraen, Biking Chairman, 959 North 14th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 or,

GA5-0419, Wisconsin Council, AYH
6750 West Loomis Road,
Hales Corners, Wisconsin 53130



May 7-8 RED BARN OPEN HOUSE
Bike or drive to 6750 W. Loomis Road anytime during the two days for a tour of a genuine Youth Hostel and then come along with us for a short bike trip along the Root River Parkway.

*May 14-15 DOOR COUNTY "CHERRY BLOSSOM SPECIAL"
Always a favorite. Bicycling over hill and dale, we will let the spring breezes guide us to the fragrant cherry tree blossoms. Here's your chance to tour Door County before the summer tourist season begins.

May 15 LINCOLN PARK TO MEMORIAL CENTER Meeting at the Blatz Pavilion at 1:30, we will follow the bike route through Estabrook Park and along the lake front to the Memorial Center.

May 22 MEMORIAL CENTER TO COUNTY STADIUM AND MITCHELL PARK
Meet at the Memorial Center at 11:30AM. Bring a lunch. Biking to the County Stadium, we will watch the Milwaukee Wheelmen stage a 50 mile bike race, and then on to Mitchell Park for a tour of the Conservatory.

*May 28-29-30 PARKE COUNTY, INDIANA COVERED BRIDGE SPECIAL
Did you ever ride a bike through a covered bridge? This is your chance. Parke County has 38 wood covered bridges, some of which date back to the mid 1800's. The woodland streams, old mills, and the covered bridges give the camera fan a lot of material to work with. So bring along your camera and plenty of film for this bike trip down the lane to yesterday to an area where time seems to have stood still.

June 5 HOYT TO GREENFIELD PARK
Meet 1:30 at the parking lot in Hoyt Park for a leisurely ride along the western part of the county bike route to Greenfield Park. Bring your friends.

*June 11-12 LEWISLYNN HOSTEL
Biking from the hostel, located in west central Racine County, we will meander around the many small lakes in the western part of the county. Good roads and very few hills will make this a restfull weekend of biking.

June 19 LINCOLN AND BROWN DEER PARKS TO VIRMOND PARK
Meet at either Lincoln Parks Blatz Pavilion at 11:00AM or the Range Line Rd. entrance of Brown Deer Park at 11:30. We will bike to Ozaukee Countys park on Lake Michigan. Bring a lunch and a swim suit.

June 26 WASHINGTON PARK AND WEST
Start at 1:00 from the parking lot near 40th Street in Washington Park for a leisurely bike ride westward over the Menomonee River Parkway to Grantosa Drive.

*July 2-3-4 WASHINGTON ISLAND AND DOOR COUNTY HOLIDAY TRIP
This is the trip everyone has been waiting for. Leaving Milwaukee Friday evening, we will spend the first night in Fish Creek. With an early start the next morning, the group will bike to Gills Rock to catch the Washington Island ferry. A gathering around a beach campfire at the Hostel, singing folk-songs until the wee hours of the morning and bicycle touring of the Island by day will make this a most memorable weekend. Can you think of a better way to spend the Fourth?

July 10 INSOMNIA SPECIAL
Meeting at the Memorial Center at 3:00 AM, (that's correct, AM) we will go on a bicycle tour of some of Milwaukee's usually most crowded streets, (but not at this ridiculous hour), heading back to the lake front in time for the sunrise. Set those alarm clocks and we'll be seeing you there through wide awake eyes.

July 10 MEMORIAL CENTER TO SOUTH SHORE PARK
Stick around after the 3:00 AM bike ride or come down to the Memorial Center before the 1:30 starting time and join in with a afternoon group bike trip going south along the bike route to South Shore Park with a possible tour of the submarine at the U.S Naval Reserve Center included.

*July 16-17 BESSEMER HOSTEL TO COPPER FALLS STATE PARK
Way up north in Northern Michgan is a large Youth Hostel. Just the place to escape from the stifling heat of the city. We will be biking to Wisconsin's Copper Falls State Park, a wilderness paradise of deep forests sparkling streams, and roaring water falls. Sounds good, yes?

July 17 SOUTH SHORE - GRANT PARK
Meet near the pavilion in South Shore Park at 1:00 for a bicycle ride along the lake shore to Grant Park. Bring a swim suit. Lake Michigan's too cold for you? How about a hike through the woods in Grant Park?

July 24 MEQUON - PORT WASHINGTON
Meet at the Hobby House parking lot, 6619 W. Mequon Rd. at 10:00 with a lunch, your swimming suit and a bicycle for a scenic trip to Port Washington over little trafficked roads. We will eat our lunch and go for a swim at Port Washington's Lake Michigan Beach Park.

*July 30-31 MINOCQUA
Near Minocqua, in the heart of Wisconsin's northern lake country is a cottage belonging to one of our members. This cottage will be our quarters for the weekend. For the adventurous, there is an island not far from the cottage, where you might camp out in the open under the stars. Beautiful lake and forest scenery will make this an enjoyable weekend of biking.

Aug. 7 LINCOLN - BROWN DEER PARK
Starting from the Blatz Pavilion in Lincoln Park at 1:00, we will bike to Brown Deer Park, where the Milwaukee Wheelmen will be conducting bike races. Leaving the park, we will travel north along the bike route, following it back to Lincoln Park.

*August 13-14 ANDY MOUNTAIN
We will be staying at the Andy Mountain Youth Hostel, which is on the Iowa side of the Mississippi River. On Saturday we will bike south to visit a musical museum at McGregor, Iowa. Next on the agenda, is a tour of Villa Louis at Prairie du Chien, which we reach by taking a thrilling bike ride on a high bridge over the Mississippi. Do you like the fascinating beauty and bicycling challenge of hilly country? Then this is the trip for you.

Aug. 14 WASHINGTON PK. TO THE ZOO
We will start from the 40th St. parking lot of Washington Pk. by 1:30 for a ride along quiet city

streets to the Zoo for a tour of its inhabitants, (the animals, not the people, you nut).

Aug. 21 ESTABROOK - DOCTORS PARK
Gather around the base of that "Tower of Light" in Estabrook Park just north of Capitol Drive at 11:00AM. We will bike to Doctors Park and hike through the woods to the beautiful beach for an afternoon of swimming and relaxing. Bring a lunch and your swimming suit.

*August 27-28 CENTURY RUN
A Century Run is 100 miles in 12 hours or less. Are you a speed demon on a bike? This is your weekend to show just how strong of a biker you really are. There will be two runs, Milwaukees Red Barn Hostel to the Two Rivers Hostel on Saturday and on Sunday Two Rivers to the Red Barn. Take your choice of either or do both of the Century Runs. The bike trailer will leave a few hours after the group each day to pick up the dropouts and also to take Sundays bikers to Two Rivers and Saturdays bikers back to Milwaukee. Maps will be furnished.

Sept. 11 GREENFIELD PARK TO ROOT RIVER PARKWAY AND WHITNALL PARK
Biking along the bike route to Whitnall Park, we will be looking for the last flowers of summer and the first signs of fall. Meet at the parking lot near 124th ST in Greenfield Park at 1:30PM.

*September 17-18 DOOR COUNTY
The summer tourist season is over and now we can tour Peninsula State Park and Door County in the peace and quiet of just the autumn leaves fluttering to earth. The air has that certain invigorating crispness to it. The sights and smells of autumn are everywhere. Who could possibly stay in the dull city, when there is a weekend of bicycling such as this?

Sept. 25 ESTABROOK-DOCTORS PARK
Meeting once again at the south entrance of Estabrook Park, near the TV tower at 1:00, we will bike through the park, stirring up the piles of fallen leaves, to the woods of Doctors Park for an invigorating hike up and down the colorful hills to the beach.

*October 1-2 PETTENWELL WILDERNESS PARK
Near Mauston, Wisconsin along the Wisconsin River is the Pettenwell Wilderness Area. An area of deep forests, few towns, and little traffic. A true wilderness. A perfect place to escape the rush and noise of "modern civilization" and to enjoy the peacefulness of Fall, natures most beautiful season. As we bike along breathing deeply of the cool clean crisp air, with only the small animals scampering around getting ready for the winter and the falling leaves to disturb the silence, you will experience a tranquillity and exhilarating desire for life that is seldom attainable in the rat-race of city living.

*October 8-9 TWO RIVERS
We will bike south from Wisconsin's favorite hostel along the unspoiled lake shore to the town of Two Rivers and then on to Manitowoc for a meandering tour of that city. This is a perfect trip for the camera fan. There are many kinds of trees in Point Beach State Park and elsewhere

Recr.

Praise County for Trail Plan

Brad

'Model for Nation,' Says Udall; US Grants $35,000 to Help Paths for Walkers, Cyclists

Journal Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Milwaukee county's planning for hikers and bicyclists was praised by Interior Secretary Udall last week as he announced official approval of a $35,000 federal grant to the county park commission to help finance development of 4.6 miles of trails by next July. The grant must be matched by county funds.

The new Milwaukee county trails would be along Lake Michigan, 3.1 miles through Lake, Juneau and McKinley parks along the west side of N. Lincoln Memorial dr. and the other 1.5 miles through Warnimont park in Cudahy.

Udall cited Milwaukee county for exceptionally fine planning. He showed reporters the park commission's March, 1966, report on bicycling. Only Maricopa county (Phoenix), Ariz., which received a $22,000 grant, drew similar praise.

Model for Nation?

Of Milwaukee county's project, the interior department said: "These trails will provide exceptional scenic views for cyclists, keeping them out of the park drive's heavy traffic, in an urban county which has a fine overall bicycle trails plan—a good model for a national plan."

The Milwaukee county grant was one of 12 extended to urban areas out of the land and water conservation fund. They total almost $370,000.

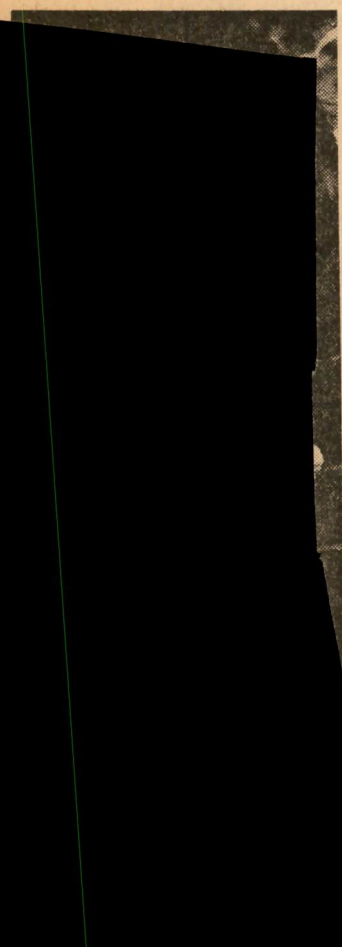
The other 10 urban areas which received grants were New York city, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Arlington county, Va. (Washington, D. C.).

Open for Snowmobiles

All trails will be for horseback riding, bicycling or walking or a combination of these uses. Milwaukee county's trails will be for hiking and cycling. They are the only ones among the 12 projects listed for snowmobiles in the winter.

Udall conceded that he hoped the 12 projects could stimulate interest in the proposed national trail system which he submitted to congress in March.

Sen. Nelson (D-Wis.), who made a similar proposal last year, introduced the administration's bill.



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Dear Dr. Miller: Can you tell me anything about mudskippers if there is such a fish? I may want to get one if there is. —E. E.

Dear E. E.: There are various species of fish called mudskippers. Perhaps the most interesting is the butterfly mudskipper, a native of west Africa. Its pectoral fins are modified to form "arms" and it actually is more clumsy when swimming than when clambering about on semidry land. The species may reach 6 inches in size, prefer some salt (2 tsp gallon) in their water, and like it warm and draftfree when out of water. They become quite tame, may eventually take food from fingers. Natural food includes mosquitos and other flying insects. They can be trained to earthworms, tubifex worms and, perhaps, morsels of meat of fish.

* * *

Dear Dr. Miller: I have had a male budgie for almost a year now. I had him sitting on my finger the day I got him. I have trained him to do many tricks. About two months ago, I bought a female bird. When I put th
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Public Owns Beaches, Can't Always Use Them

By VINCENT BALDASSARI
Of the Journal Staff

That long lake shore line with its sandy beach may look inviting, but you may be trespassing if you hike along it.

Owners of lake shore sites in Wisconsin have been given the exclusive rights to the use of abutting beaches by the courts—even though title to the beaches is held by the state in trust for the public.

There has been much confusion and misinformation circulated about this topic over the years. Some people think they have the right to walk along any shore as long as they remain six feet from the water's edge.

Others are misled by the fact that the public has the right to use the water of a public lake without restriction, and think this right extends to the beaches.

State Owned

Citing public interest in the matter, the attorney general in 1960, John W. Reynolds, issued a statement explaining ownership of the beach along a public lake.

In it, he said the title to the bed of a lake, below ordinary high water mark, is in the state, to be held in trust for the public. By ordinary high water mark is meant the point on the bank shore up to which the presence and action of the water is so continuous as to leave a distinct mark by erosion, destruction of vegetation growing on land, or other easily recognized characteristics.

Reynolds said the public had the right to use the water for recreational purposes, but the right extended only to the water's edge, adding that, at times, the water's edge will reach the high water mark. At times of low water, there will be a beach area of exposed lake bed between the actual water's edge and the high water mark, Reynolds said.

Walk Verboten

However, the public may not go upon the exposed lake bed or beach between the water's edge and the high-water mark.

The owner of adjacent lake shore property has the exclusive right to use this exposed lake bed area for access to the water, Reynolds continued. The owner also has the right to prevent the public from walking along the lake shore on this exposed lake bed.

However, the public has the right to boat, swim or walk in the water along the shore.

The basis of this statement no doubt was a 1923 court case, Doemel V. Jantz, which arose when a person climbed the fence of a farm bordering a lake and walked along the beach.

The farmer brought an action, alleging that a trespass had occurred, although no damage had been done.

The defendant's arguments were these: He had a right to travel on the strip of land between high and low water marks without committing trespass; the land on which the alleged trespass occurred is held in trust by the state for the benefit of the public; whatever title the farmer might have to the strip is subject to a public easement not only for navigation, but for public travel and public purposes generally.

However, the farmer's contention that because he was owner he had the exclusive right to the use of the land between high and low water marks prevailed.

Lawyer Balks

An article analyzing the case, printed in a Wisconsin Law review issue of 1958, was somewhat critical of the decision. It was written by G. Graham Waite, who got his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1950, and who was at that time an instructor of law at Catholic university in Washington, D. C.

Why did the court find for the farmer in Doemel V. Jantz? asked Waite. His answer was that it may have been in part because of a vivid portrayal by lawyers

Turn to page 6, column 1

Make Toss Pillows of Washable Fabrics

When you make toss pillows for a child's room or dormitory quarters, use fabric treated with a water and stain repellent finish.

Apply zipper closings and stuff with washable synthetic batting. The pillow surfaces can be wiped often with a sudsy cloth, and can also be washed through and through when needed.

Cloisonne Needs Brush

Proud owners of cloisonne —enamel work with the surface pattern divided by thin wire strips—can wash such decorative pieces best by using a soft brush dipped into soap or detergent suds. The brush—a pastry brush will do the trick — penetrates the crevices to ease out dirt and grime.

Designed for family rooms, vacation houses or a man's den, this wood frame chair has a cushion that wraps over the arm for deep comfort. It is shown covered in tailored corduroy, but would also be handsome in heavy tweeds, houndstooth check or even fake fur. It is part of Drexel's Connotation group.

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Public Owns Beaches, but Use Is Limited

From page 1, column 8

of a bleak future for lake shore farmers if the public was allowed to travel freely along the shore.

Fences would be torn down and the beach would be filled with idlers. Hunters of coon and of the farmer's fowl would do their sinister work, and "vicious and ill mannered loafers" might beach a boat in front of his home and "carouse and annoy the family of the farmer the entire day."

Filed No Reply

Waite said that counsel for the hiker filed no reply brief and the state, which intervened in the case, put up some poor arguments generally.

The one forceful rebuttal the state made, said Waite, was inadequate to sway the court. This was in regard to the prediction of disorder if the public was permitted to walk along the shore.

The lake, the state contended, is like a street or highway, on which the public clearly does have a right to stop an automobile in front of a home, but if disorderly conduct occurs, the law affords a remedy to the home owner.

"The opinion filed by Justice Doerfler causes one to suspect," said Waite, "that the fatal weakness of the state's brief was its lack of argument based on public policy. The court was so concerned with protecting vested property rights . . . that it never questioned whether the hiker's conduct really encroached on the (farmer's) right.

". . . Had it been brought home to the court that the financial interests of businesses engaged in catering to fishermen dependent on public access to reach the water would be adversely affected by a decision for the (farmer), it seems possible the decision would have gone the other way."

Other Suits Cited

He continued: "Today, the argument would seem to be stronger than it was in 1927, considering the increase in itinerant sportsmen in the intervening years and the lack of adequate public access routes to some navigable waters. The interests of the (frontage owner) can be protected by holding the sportsman responsible for actual harm he may do the (owner's) rights in the land between the water marks."

Just previous to the 1923 supreme court decision, Wisconsin brought suits against Robert and Joseph E. Uihlein, as Lake dr. property owners, to compel removal of certain fences and walls along the beach.

According to The Milwaukee Journal of Nov. 27, 1922, Robert Uihlein built fences along his property line, extending out into the lake, to prevent hikers from passing.

Changes Were Made

Joseph E. Uihlein, The Journal said, built a concrete seawall in the lake at the rear of his property, connecting with walls which ran up the shore along his property line, and prevented trespassing.

As a result of the suits, Robert Uihlein removed his fences to a point some distance from the lake, and built a connecting fence between them running parallel to the lake shore, permitting clear passage along the beach and still preventing trespass on his property.

Joseph E. Uihlein cut a passage through the walls connecting with his seawall, and built stairs from the beach at either side to connect with the passage, which extended across the rear of his garden, some distance higher than the adjoining beach.

Some six months later, after the supreme court decision, Joseph E. Uihlein had this to say: "Although the supreme court decided by unanimous vote that a lake shore property owner is not obliged to give the public access to the shore and that his rights extended to low water mark, I felt that the people have some rights so I decided to put the walk in."

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★ ★ ★ ★ Sunday, April 24, 1966 ★ ★ ★

Boy Scouts and confirmed hikers plunged through southwestern Milwaukee county Saturday to open a new 15 mile hiking trail. As the group approached the trail's intersection with W. Beloit rd., Stanley R. Towers and his Eagle Scout son, Jay (foreground), of 3000 S. 84th st., West Allis, paused at the trail sign. —Journal Photo

New Hiking Trail Opens

By AVERY WITTENBERGER
Of The Journal Staff

About 450 Boy Scouts and other outdoor minded people got up early Saturday to break in a new 15 mile hiking trail in the southwest part of the county.

The trail was formally dedicated in a brief ceremony in Greenfield park. A bright green ribbon was snipped by Jay Towers, 17, of 3000 S. 84th st., West Allis, an Eagle Scout.

The hikers, most of them dressed for chilly weather and wet grounds, then took off along a trail that led them down the Root River parkway, through Whitnall park and southeastward to Camp Davidson, a Boy Scout reservation near W. Puetz rd. and S. 37th st. in Franklin.

Others who arrived later trailed along behind them.

The trail is expected to attract scout and hiking groups from throughout the midwest, said Stanley Towers, father of Jay and a former Eagle Scout himself.

His son, a member of troop 85, conceived the idea of a trail and helped plot it.

While most of the hikers Saturday were Boy Scouts, they also included at least two mothers, a number of fathers, some little brothers and several gray haired men who from their dress obviously were experienced at this sort of thing. It was raining when they started gathering at 7 a.m.

"Anybody that will get up before breakfast and walk 15 miles to get a patch is nuts," Stanley Powers joked at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

[To Scouts, a patch is an embroidered emblem commemorating a special event.]

Participating in the ceremony were several park officials who co-operated with the Root River Trail committee, a group formed by Powers to establish the trail.

Death Notices

Mihailovic, Milorad

Aged 65 years, of 841 N. 15th st., passed away Apr. 22, brother-in-law of Zora Brankovic; also survived by many other friends. Member of Serbian Brothers Help. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Schaff Funeral Home, 5920 W. Lincoln av., to St. Nicholas Serbian Orthodox church, Cudahy. In state after 6:30 p.m. Monday. Interment St. Sava Serbian Orthodox monastery, Libertyville, Illinois.

Runte, Alphons J.

Of Menomonee Falls, Sat., Apr. 23, 1966, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Ruth; brother of Mrs. Mamie Simonis, Alois, Mrs. Katie Nicklous, Joseph, Mrs. Anna Rosenbaum, Mrs. Alice Kemmer, Martin and Ben; also brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and other relatives survive. Funeral, Mon., Apr. 25, at 9:30 a.m., from the Haack Funeral Home, Menomonee Falls, to St. Mary's church at 10 a.m. Interment church cemetery. Parish vigil Sun. at 8:30 p.m. In state Sun. after 2 p.m.

St. Clair, Dennis H.

Aged 19 years, of 3412 E. Cudahy av., Cudahy, Apr. 23, dear son of Harold St. Clair of North Milwaukee and Cecelia St. Clair (Sucharsky) of Cudahy, brother of June of St. Francis, Jean and Carol of Cudahy, uncle of Theresa Ann; also survived by other relatives. Funeral Tues., Apr. 26 at 10 a.m. from Ryczek Funeral Home, 3774 E. Underwood av., Cudahy to St. Fredericks church at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulcher. In state after 2 p.m., Mon. Parish vigil 8 p.m., Mon.

Saja, Leon

Aged 74 years, residence 1321 E. Idaho st., beloved husband of Sophie (nee Roszkowski), dear father of Joseph, Louise Schwartz, Patricia Braun and Roberta Schwartz, father-in-law of Dorothy Saja, Albert and Donald Schwartz, and Ulrich Braun, brother of Walter, Natalie and Frances in Poland; also survived by 13 grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Funeral services Tues., 8:45 a.m., from Bruskiewitz Funeral Home, 2101 W. Mitchell st., to St. Vincent's church at 9 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Parish vigil Mon., 7 p.m. In state Mon., 4 p.m. Retired employe of Sivyer Steel Casting Co.

Schnackenberg, Otto H.

Passed away Sat. Apr. 23, 1966, at the age of 63 years, residence 3250 S. Pine av., beloved husband of Ruth Schnackenberg (nee Schultz), father of Eva Sudlow and Elliott; also survived by 4 grandchildren, 1 son-in-law, 1 daughter-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Services at Niemann Sons, 2486 S. Kinnickinnic av., Tues., Apr. 26, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Friends may pay their respects after 4 p.m., Mon.

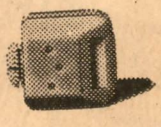
Staron, Rosalie

Nee Slosiarik, of 4126 N. 24th pl., aged 80 years, Apr. 23, beloved mother of Bessie Neuhofer and Dr. John M. Staron of La Grange Park, Ill., mother-in-law of Robert Neuhofer and Mildred Staron, aunt of Mary Sevcikova, Czecho-Slovakia, 4 grandchildren, other relatives and friends survive. Time of services given later by Jelacic Funeral Home, 5639 W. Hampton. In state Mon., after 4 p.m. Member of S. G. U. Sokol branch 68.

Scouts to Honor Boy Who Helped Injured

Michael Short, 12, of 18645 Longview ct., Brookfield, will be honored by the Boy Scouts of America for aiding a youth injured in an automobile accident. A citation will be presented Monday at a recognition dinner at St. Luke's Catholic church.

The citation states that Michael helped a 17 year old out of a car after an accident, treated him for shock and applied a pressure bandage over a severe cut.



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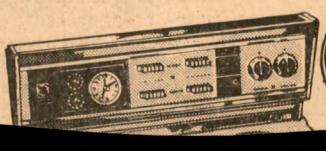

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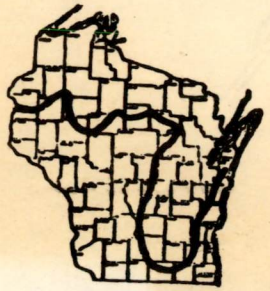
IN

SOUTH KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

The Scuppernong Trail is located in Waukesha County on County Trunk ZZ, 3/4 mile northeast of Highway 67, 4 miles west of Highway 59. The Trail is really three trails, each with a different color, cross-connected so hikers can use trails separately, or combine parts of the three trails. All start from and return to the parking area.

Prepared and distributed by the
Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation
of Wisconsin, Inc.
411 East Mason Street
Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin



FUTURE TRAILS AND SHELTERS

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The planning, cutting, marking of the Scuppernong Trail was done by the Ice Age Foundation Trail Committee (Norman Huth, Eddie Walters, James March, Josephine Dantzman, Allen McManus, Marion McManus, James Taylor, Joan Taylor, Leo Tiefenthaler, Neil Walter, Dave Rubner, Mary Buerger, Roy Malzahn, Clarence O'Connor, Chairman), with help from Boy Scout Troop 454, of Luther Memorial Chapel, and the wonderful cooperation of the State Conservation Department.

THE FOUNDATION IS HELPING YOU. HELP US BY BECOMING A MEMBER, BY CONTRIBUTING MONEY AND BY HELPING US WITH OUR TRAIL WORK.

CAUTION

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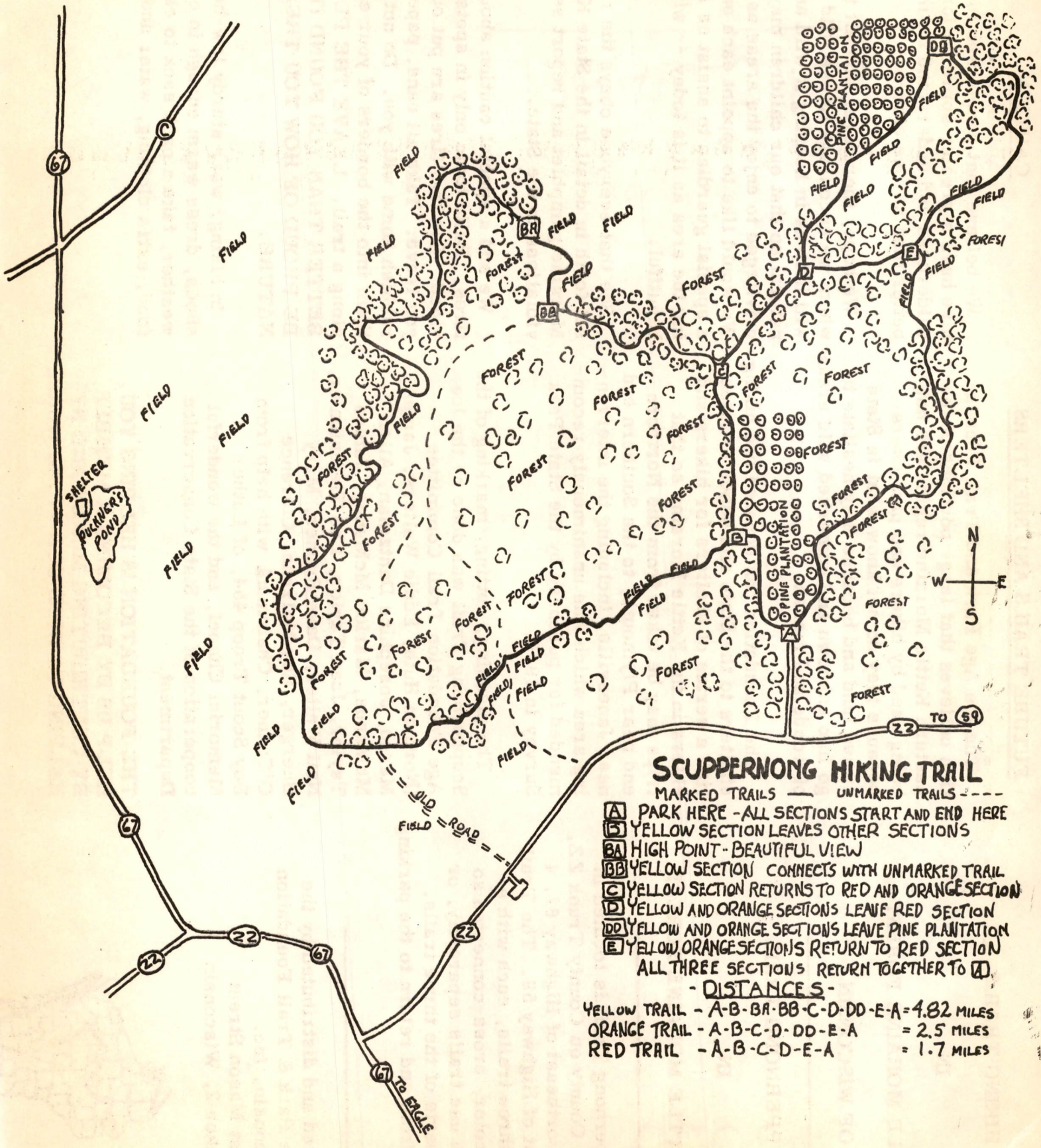

SCUPPERNONG HIKING TRAIL

MARKED TRAILS —— UNMARKED TRAILS - - - -

- [A] PARK HERE - ALL SECTIONS START AND END HERE
- [B] YELLOW SECTION LEAVES OTHER SECTIONS
- [BA] HIGH POINT - BEAUTIFUL VIEW
- [BB] YELLOW SECTION CONNECTS WITH UNMARKED TRAIL
- [C] YELLOW SECTION RETURNS TO RED AND ORANGE SECTION
- [D] YELLOW AND ORANGE SECTIONS LEAVE RED SECTION
- [DD] YELLOW AND ORANGE SECTIONS LEAVE PINE PLANTATION
- [E] YELLOW, ORANGE SECTIONS RETURN TO RED SECTION

ALL THREE SECTIONS RETURN TOGETHER TO [A].

- DISTANCES -

YELLOW TRAIL - A-B-BA-BB-C-D-DD-E-A = 4.82 MILES
ORANGE TRAIL - A-B-C-D-DD-E-A = 2.5 MILES
RED TRAIL - A-B-C-D-E-A = 1.7 MILES

HIKING TRAILS

IN

KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

OF WISCONSIN

SCUPPERNONG TRAIL

IN

SOUTH KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

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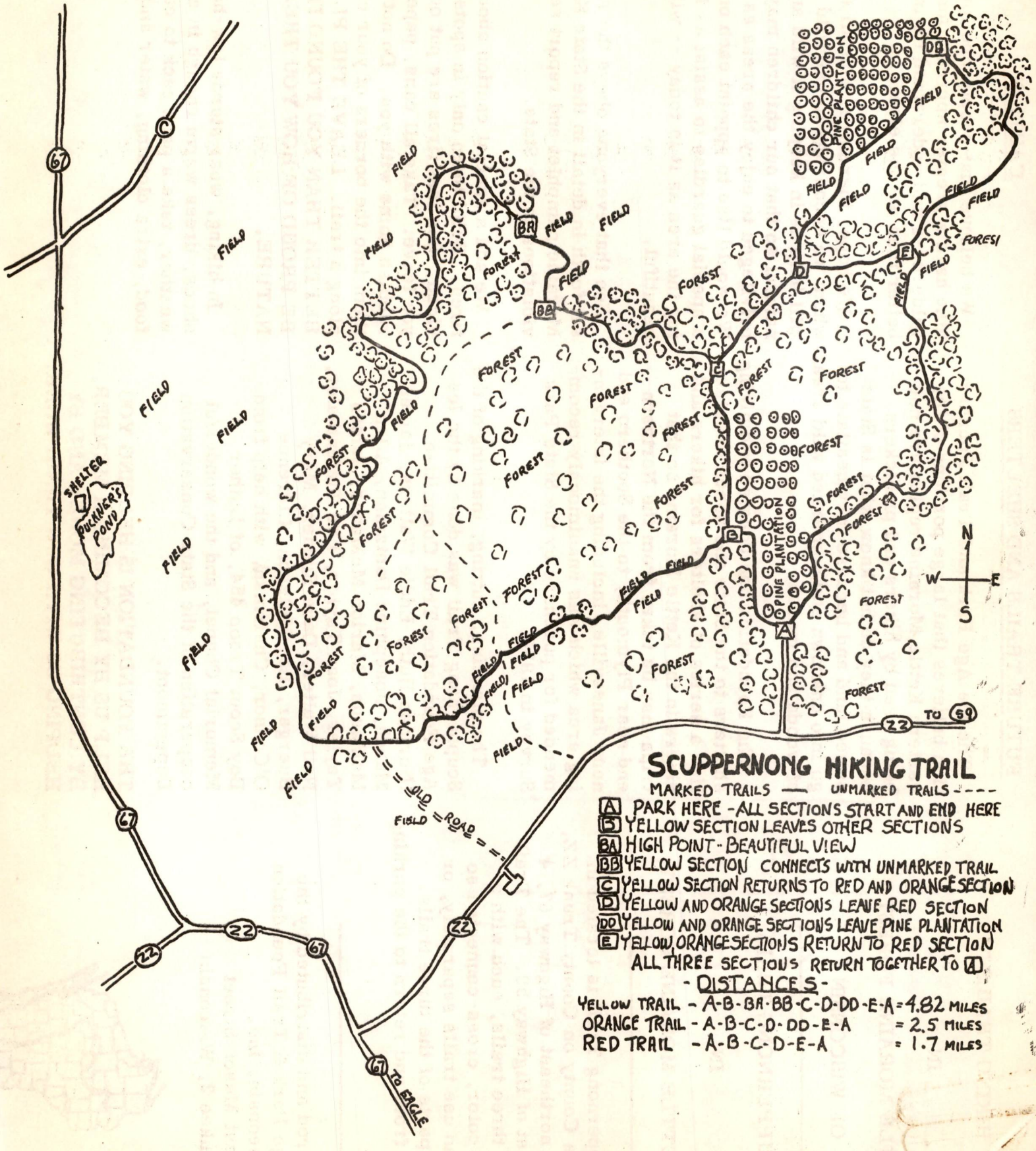

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HIKING TRAILS

IN

THE ICE AGE PARK

OF WISCONSIN

#1. Dundee Shelter Hike

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FUTURE TRAILS & SHELTERS

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It is appropriate that the first area mapped includes the first shelter.

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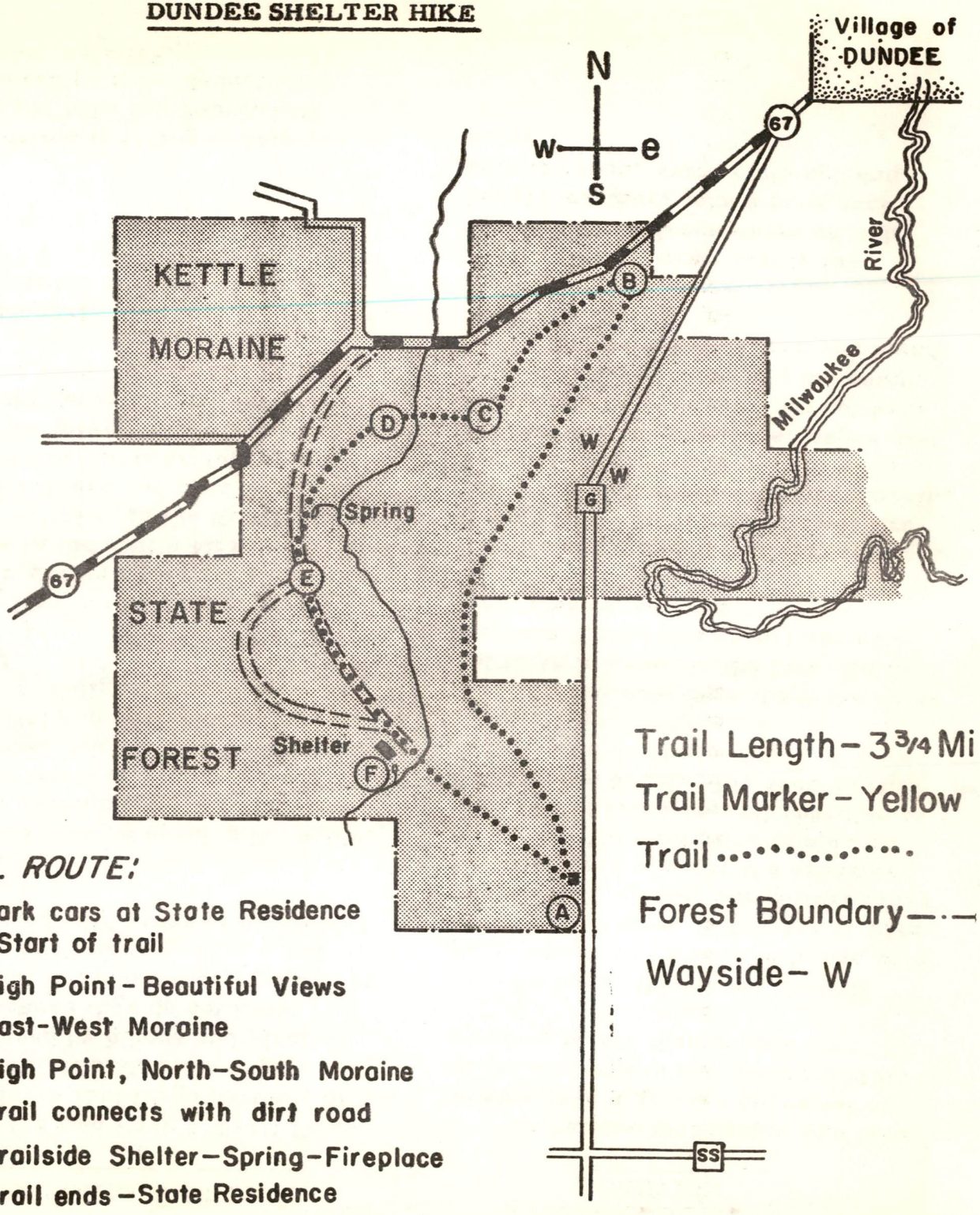
DUNDEE SHELTER HIKE

DIRECTIONS FOR HIKE

The Dundee Shelter Trail lies in the moraine area between Highway 67 and County Trunk G.

Park your car south of the Ranger House which is 1-1/2 miles south of Dundee Village on Highway G. The Trail goes westerly uphill along a dirt road which leads to the top of the north-south ridge. Follow this ridge in a northerly direction across an open grassy meadow and through open forest. The Trail swings westerly from the top of the ridge to go around private property, which contains a high ridge with beautiful views of the Milwaukee River Valley. The Trail returns northeast back to the main ridge and along the ridge to B a high point with magnificent views. The Trail swings back southeast along the west edge of the ridge skirting the marsh to the west. At C the Trail connects with a low east-west moraine which leads through a marsh to a creek which you cross on the Mickey O'Connor Bridge. It then goes steeply uphill west to the top of a north-south moraine at D. The Trail follows this to the south until it drops down to meet the dirt farm road which you follow southerly to the creek crossing. Before you cross the creek and 100 yards west at F are clear running springs, a shelter and fire places for overnight campers. The Trail continues across the creek and follows the dirt road southeast to your parked car.



TRAIL ROUTE:

- (A) – Park cars at State Residence Start of trail
- (B) – High Point – Beautiful Views
- (C) – East-West Moraine
- (D) – High Point, North-South Moraine
- (E) – Trail connects with dirt road
- (F) – Trailside Shelter – Spring – Fireplace
- (A) – Trail ends – State Residence

HIKING TRAILS

IN

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OF WISCONSIN

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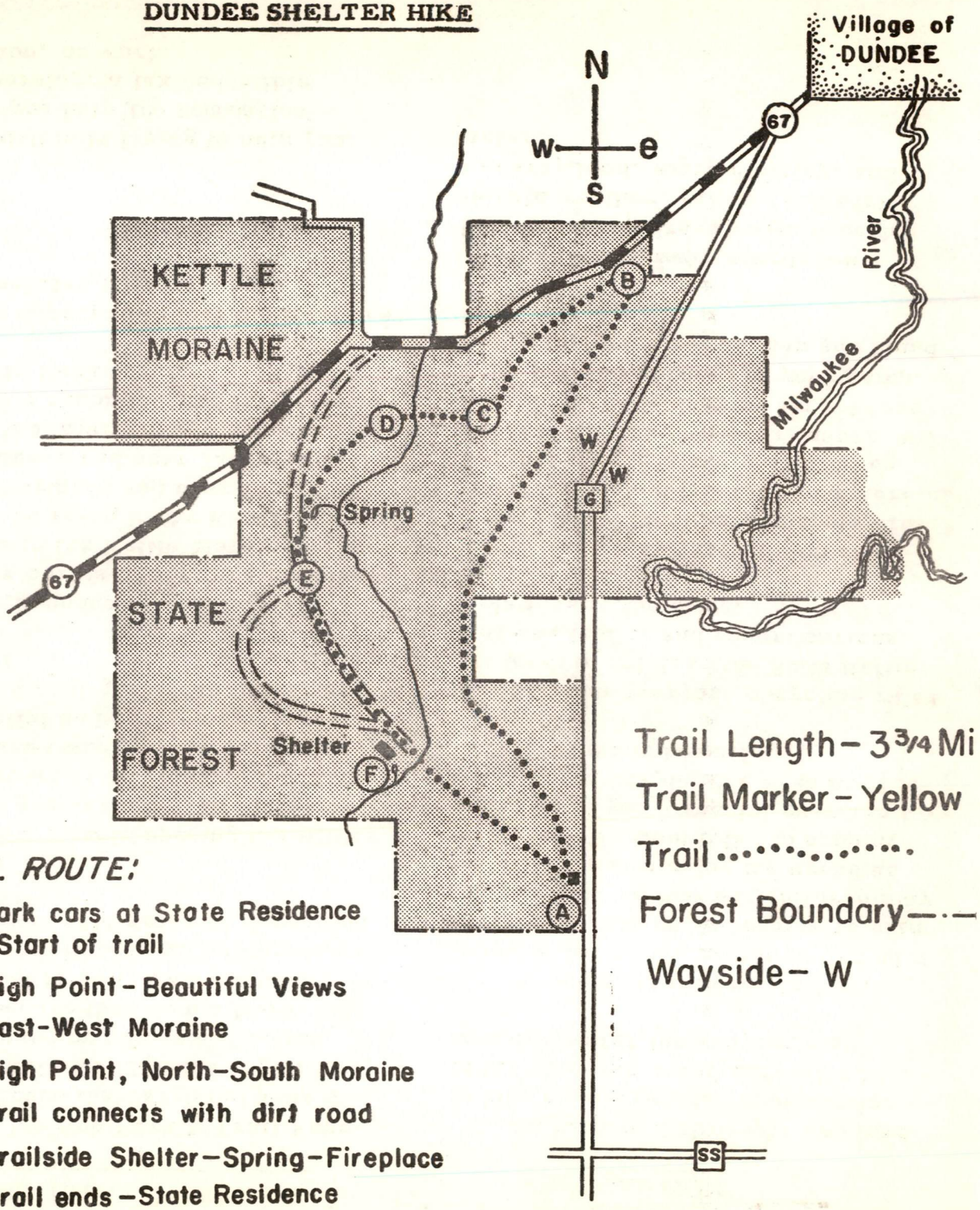

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HIKING TRAILS

IN

THE ICE AGE PARK

OF WISCONSIN

EMMA F. CARLIN TRAIL

in

SOUTH KETTLE MORAINE FOREST

The EMMA F. CARLIN trail starts on an unmarked road which crosses Highway 59 - 3 3/4 miles west of Eagle, (1 1/4 miles east of Palmyra). Park along the dirt road.

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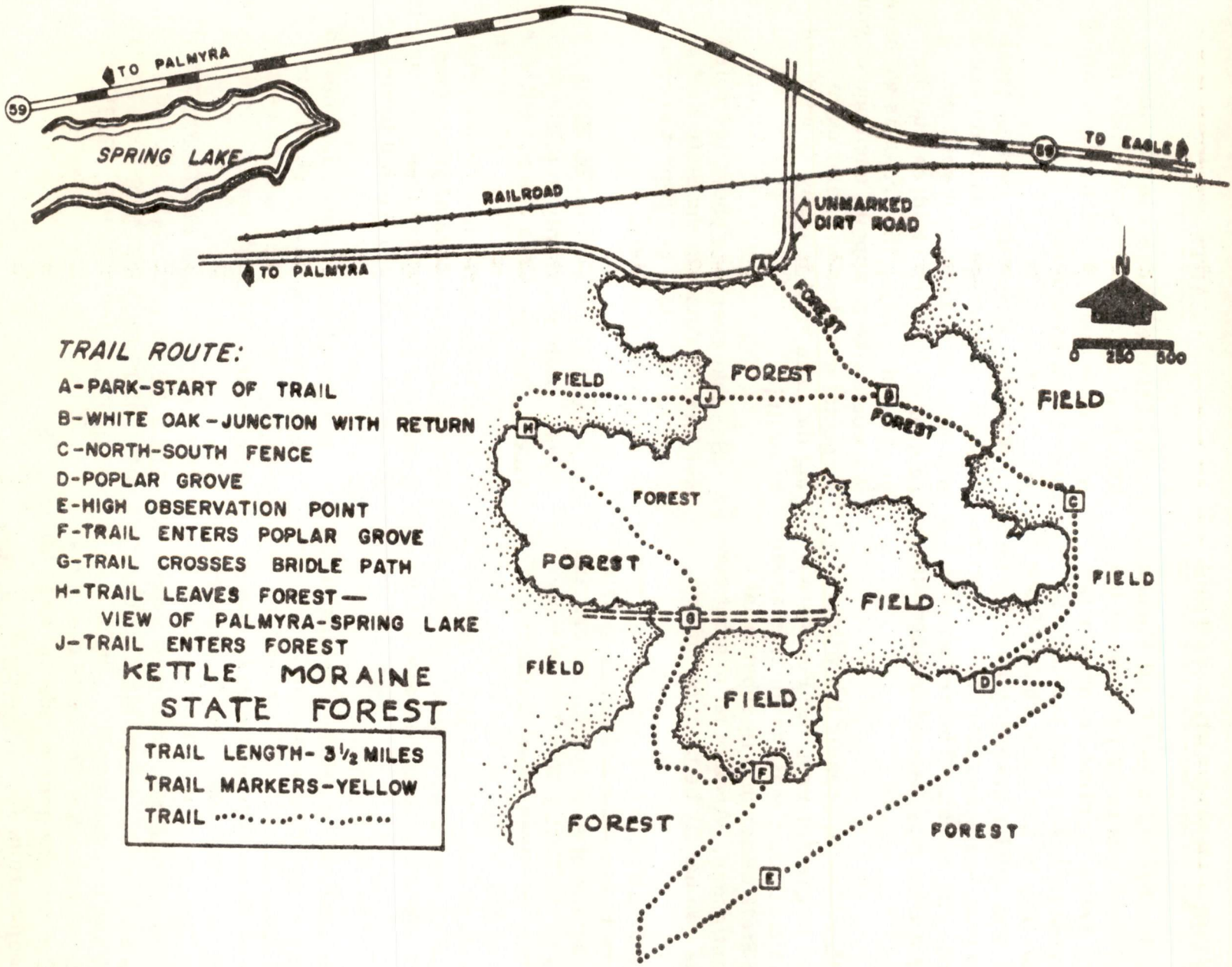

DIRECTIONS FOR HIKE

The trail starts at (A), thence Southeast and uphill along an old farm road 1/4 mile to a large white oak tree on south side of trail (B). This is a junction point, the return trail comes back here. Take left fork, continuing Easterly on road, thru forest into fields, following yellow-topped posts that mark trail, to a north-south fence (C). Turn South staying on road, following edge of open forest thru fields, thence Southwest to grove of poplar trees (D). Here trail leaves road and turns East into forest and circling to Southwest, going uphill, down hill, finally uphill to high open peak (E) with beautiful panoramic view. Follow ridge Southwest, turn North, down hill, cross deep valley to another ridge, along this ridge Northeast until trail turns down to edge of field (F). Turn West thru poplar grove to old foot path, thence a short distance on this path to where trail turns sharply North thru open forest, crosses bridle path at (G) continues Northerly thru thick forest, coming out at (H) into field with view of Palmyra and Spring Lake. Follow yellow-topped posts Easterly thru fields to (J) where trail re-enters forest and continues to (B). Follow old road back to starting point (A).

NOTE - The trail is named after EMMA F. CARLIN, a long-time Palmyra resident, who graciously gave us permission to run the trail across her land to reach State property.

Newcomb said

Root River Trail to Open Saturday

The Root River trail, a 15½ mile hiking route, will open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The trail starts in the northwest corner of Greenfield park and follows the Root river to Rawson av. in Franklin. It is a joint effort of the county park commission and a committee of Boy Scout leaders.

Scouts can earn awards by hiking the entire trail, which will be open to the public.

UWM Planetarium to Feature Displays

Free public lectures and demonstrations of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee's new planetarium will be held at 7 p.m. on Fridays through the summer, Prof. Manfred Olson, planetarium director, announced last week.

The subject for the next several weeks will be "The Summer Sky."

The planetarium is in the new physics and engineering building, 1900 E. Kenwood blvd.

research and

Trail for Hiking Will Be Opened

A new 15 mile hiking trail in the southwest part of the county will be opened in a ceremony at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Greenfield park. Boy Scout, park and other county officials will participate.

Nearly 1,000 Boy Scouts have registered to take the first hike after the ceremony.

The trail starts near the swimming pool in Greenfield park and extends along the Root River parkway through Franklin to Camp Arthur Davidson at 3723 W. Puetz rd. The trail was envisioned by Jay Towers, an Eagle Scout, and his father, Stanley, 3000 S. 84th st., West Allis. Troop 85 of West Allis marked the trail.