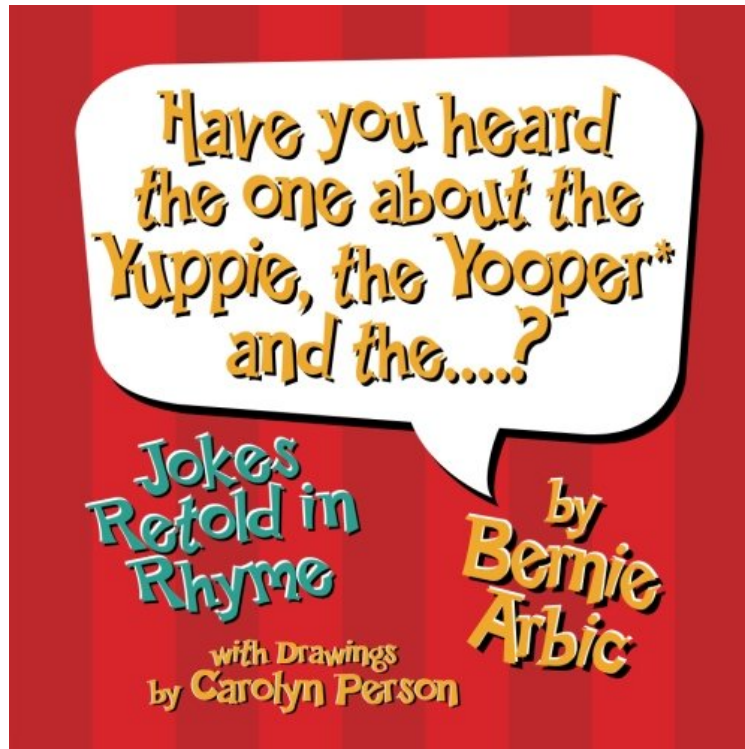


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. They include new classics like El Guappo One Mean CowboyBy Jeanne SHave you heard the one about the Yuppie, the Yooper and the ?You havent? Well, get ready. Thats the title of a hilarious new book of comic poems, now available only from . Prepare yourself for a night (and/or a day) of belly laughs from Michigans Upper Peninsula.This collection is a verse jokesters classic, written by Bernie Arbic, a Yooper from Sault Ste. Marie, (Upper Peninsula). Bernie Arbic is not only a Yooper (i.e., native of Michigan U.P.) he is a master of the 21st centurys new wave of folk poetry. Arbic has been collecting regional jokes for forty years, and in this new anthology of folk, cowboy, and other naughty poems he has retrieved from a reservoir of Michigan lore, he shows a writers skill. He calls them Jokes told in Rhyme.They include new classics like El Guappo One Mean Cowboy, The Hydration of Dam McPhee and Topgun, the Bounty Rooster.Hey Yooper, you heard the one about The Fastest Chicken Alive? It goes like this:On a drive last week by Bunyan Creek,I was doin about fifty-five,When what did I see runnin longside of meBut the fastest chicken alive! .Ill be damned, I said, he raced on aheadBecause of the three legs hes got!Your special breed has plenty of speedBut how do they taste in the pot?Do they make as good stew

a fine chicken ragout? They're finger-lickin' good, I'll bet! Who knows? he replied. As hard as we've tried, we haven't caught one yet! This is a new funny voice from the wilderness: Bernie Arbic (aka the Yooper)

This book contains twenty-six poems and supporting drawings or cartoons. Twenty-five of the poems are based on jokes that the author heard and enjoyed. He then fleshed them out and set them to rhyme, believing that a good joke can be enjoyed many times, if told in rhyme. The one exception to the description above is the poem *The Hydration of Dan McPhee*. This poem pays homage to the Robert Service poem *The Cremation of Sam McGee*, by imitating its rhyming scheme, and telling a similar story, but with different challenges and geography. If they were rated like a movie, they would probably deserve a "G" or "PG" rating. And, in the interests of full disclosure: despite the BISAC category, there's not a limerick in the book!

About the Author I grew up in Sault Ste. Marie, at the eastern end of Michigan's Upper Peninsula (the U.P.) and have lived here for most of my life (so far). I am, thus, a Yooper by birth and by choice. I taught mathematics at the high school and university level for 35 years and spend much of my time since I retired in 2000 on local history projects. I've written or co-written several books on local history, including *City of the Rapids*, *Upbound Downbound: The Story of the Soo Locks*, *The Sugar Island Sampler*, and *Then and Now: The Changing Face of Sault Ste. Marie*.