Try fall color in boat, canoe or with camera

What makes fall color? Greg atchen of the Oakland County cooper-"Cool weather slows the flow of nu-trients from tree to leaf. The manufac-ture of green chlorophyl ceases, and other chemicals surface.

"These chemicals, carotin and xan-thophyll, contain the yellow pigment.

Model railroad meeting slated

Families are invited to a model rail-road display Sunday which will be at the Northfield Hilton as part of the Na-tional Model Railroaders Association meeting

tional Model Kaurouurs Association meeting.
Admission to the display is \$1 per person or \$2 per family between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the hotel, located on Crooks Road just north of 1.75 in Troy. Model rallroad enthusiasts will give free advice on things like bench work, track lajing, seenery and buildings, electrical work, kit cars and modular connect.

concept.
The display will feature a 16 foot yard, multi-cab operation, two complete cities, complete scenery, full freight and passenger service, steam and diesel loconotives.

"The more flamboyant red leaves appear only in trees containing sugar. A combination of warm days and nights cooling to below 45 is necessary to produce the red coloring. Sugar forms in the lead during the warm day. The rapidly cooling evening temperature traps it there. It combines with other chemicals to produce the red pigment." Now you know.

TRY A COLOR cruise aboard the "Island Queen" excursion boat at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Kensington Metro-

park, near New Hudson. Naturalist Gordon Lonie will point out the sights. Register in advance by calling the park at 685-1561. Boat ride is \$1.50 on top of the vehicle admirrior.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHY workshops on nature are on tap this weekend, both in Oakland County.

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Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon,
county naturalist Kathleen Dougherty
will lead a workshop at Independence
Oaks County Park near Clarkston. Call
the park office at 625-0877 for registration information.

outdoors

Jean Reuther's slide presentation, "Maine Attraction." These workshops are the third Sun-day of each month. A shooting session is held in the morning and a program in the atternoon. Bring a 35mm single-lens reflex camera and your lunch. Register in advance by calling the Sto-ny Creek nature center at 781-4621.

THE VOYAGEUR canoes have been at Metro Beach until now, but they are

coming to Stony Creek Metropark for a program at 6 p.m. Saturday. Naturalists Roger Bajorek and Bill Thomas will relate the story of the 34-foot Montreal canoes that were the freighters of the Great Lakes for 20 years of history. Register in advance by calling the park office. Rides are 50 cents a person.

DEER HUNTERS are being recruit-

ed by the American Diabetes Assn. for a competition and prizes.

A \$4 registration fee covers prizes. Proceeds from 'Bag Your Buck for Diabetes' will aid programs in education, summer camping for diabetic youth, research and disease detection.

Prizes are awarded by antier size of your buck or, in the event of a teb, weight. First prize is a 30-06 rifle, and other prizes are pieces of hunding and comping equipment. Bear available from: Monigomery Wards in Southfield; J.C. Penney stores in Truy, South Field and Bloomfield fills; Sears stores in Truy and Southfield; Acre Sporting Goods in Thochester, and The Sportman in Birmingham.

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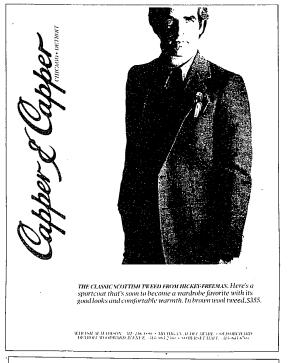
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