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Court Order Delays Canoe Restrictions

Watercraft users will not be required to obtain permits to ply their canoes and boats on the Au Sable, Manistee, Pine, and Pere Marquette rivers until at least the end of July, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

The proposed permit requirement for watercraft and other river-use rules are blocked from taking effect before then on "problem" stretches of the four northern Michigan streams under court order.

The injunction against the rules was extended until July 27-28, Judge Charles A. Wickens of Baldwin has set a trial hearing for those dates in Lake County Circuit Court to draw testimony on the hotly-contested regulations.

TESTIMONY AT that hearing will bear upon the constitutionality of the river-use rules, and the DNR's authority to put them into effect. They are being challenged by canoe living operators, including members of the Recreational Canoeing Association.

In extending a temporary injunction last week, Judge

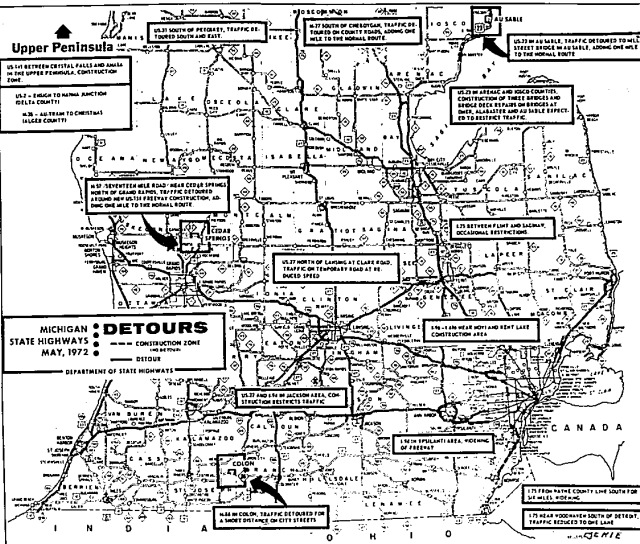
Wickens modified the restraining order so that the DNR may continue to take steps to meet administrative requirements for implementation of the rules.

This means the DNR could have the measures ready to take immediate effect if and when they clear the court and several checkpoints under the state's administrative procedures system.

The proposed river regulations are now under consideration by a joint legislative committee on administrative rules which has until June 7 to approve, reject, modify, or take no action on the measures.

THEY ARE designed first to safeguard environmental values of the four northern Michigan streams and secondly to bring about more orderly enjoyment of the heavily-used rivers by all types of recreationists.

They call for a permit system which would limit the number of watercraft that could be launched on problem sections of the four streams on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays during the trout fishing season.



Weekend Halts Highway Work

A halt to all construction and maintenance work on state highways over the Memorial Day weekend has been authorized by State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafeth.

The order, effective 5 p.m. Friday (May 26) until 8 a.m. Tuesday (May 30), bans all but emergency highway work for the summer's first three-day holiday weekend.

Stafeth also ordered movement of all heavy equipment suspended; and all construction projects, including detours, to be in satisfactory condition to accommodate the anticipated rush of traffic.

GIVEN GOOD weather,

Michigan motorists will drive an estimated 655.3 million miles between noon Friday and noon Tuesday. That is about three per cent more than the 635 million miles driven last year over Memorial Day weekend.

Weekend motorists will face five minor detours and 11 areas of major construction on state highways.

Highways detoured are: US-31 south of Petoskey; M-86 in Colon (St. Joseph County); M-57 near Cedar Springs; M-27 south of Cheboygan; US-23 in Au Sable.

Areas where construction projects cause some traffic restrictions on major highways are:

I-75 between Flint and Saginaw; I-75 between Detroit and the Monroe County line; I-94 in the Ypsilanti area; I-94 at Kent Lake Road and at 1-696 in Macomb County;

US-2 between Ensign and Nahma Junction in Delta County; US-23 between Omer and Au Gres in Arenac County;

US-27 just north of Lansing; US-27 and I-94 in the Jackson area;

US-141 between Crystal Falls and Amasa in Iron County;

M-28 between AuTrain and Christmas in Alger County; CHEVROLET Division of General Motors Corp., a major customer of Saginaw.

River shippers, again will voluntarily suspend shipping during heavy traffic periods on I-75. This will substantially reduce the number of openings of the Zilwaukee Bridge.

Voluntary restrictions on Saginaw River shipping will be in effect from 3 to 11 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Northbound traffic is expected to be most heavily concentrated from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Southbound return traffic is expected to be most heavily concentrated from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday.

1972 TOUR schedule:

GOLDEN WEST TOUR 279.

SATURDAY, FIRST DAY, JUNE 24 - Arrival & Cocktail Party

The Golden West unfolds to you as you board your scheduled jet flight to Los Angeles, California. High above the Americas your friendly stewardess serves a delicious meal while you gaze out at the wonders below. As we approach Los Angeles we get a panoramic view of this truly magnificent city. Upon your arrival you will be met by your California escort, and will be transferred to the beautiful MARINA HOTEL. This evening you enjoy your first taste of California Hospitality at your own Champagne Cocktail Party. This evening you will also be offered an optional "CITY TOUR AT NIGHT" which includes a tuxedo stop at Los Angeles's Famous "CHINATOWN".

SUNDAY, SECOND DAY, JUNE 25 - Full Day at Disneyland!

The morning you will be taken to the Wonderful World of the Magic Kingdom at Disneyland. Here you will enjoy walking along Main Street U.S.A., riding the MONORAIL, GAY 90'S HORSE CARS and dozens of other rides and exhibits. Your entrance admission is included, plus rides on your choice of thrilling and delightful features in FANTASYLAND, ADVENTURELAND, TOMORROWLAND, FRONTIERLAND, etc. while we are here.

MONDAY, THIRD DAY, JUNE 26 - Calico Ghost Town/Las Vegas

Along with your escort you leave the beautiful coastline of California as you ride through forests of weird Joshua Trees, desert cactus and sage of the Old West Ghost Town of CALICO in the foothills of Death Valley. This will be a fun stop for shutterbugs and Wild West fans alike, with its reminders of GOLD RUSH days on every side, from false-front saloons to one-room school to wooden sidewalks to hitching posts for prospectors' jennys. Continuing on, we crest the surrounding mountain range to catch our first glimpse of the breathtaking view of Las Vegas with high-rise hotels, glittering signs and great green golf courses strung along the Famous "STRIP". Our home will be the fabulous "ALLADIN HOTEL".

TUESDAY, FOURTH DAY, JUNE 27 - Las Vegas at Leisure

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State Park Services Reduced In Cash Crisis

Recreationists who have come to expect the best of state parks in Michigan won't find everything they want in facilities and services when several hundred thousand of them pour into these popular units for this weekend, reports, the Department of Natural Resources.

All 78 of Michigan's state parks and recreation areas there will be open for the big holiday period, but most of them will be unable to operate at full capacity because of cutbacks in their housekeeping funds and labor pool, which amount to more than \$200,000.

The money squeeze, tightening down on camping accommodations, maintenance work, and lifeguard service will be felt by park users until the start of the new fiscal year, July 1.

IT WILL NOT only keep a lid on some previous facilities, but also will force the DNR from opening some of the \$2 million worth of capital im-

provements which have been added at state parks since last season under the recreation bond program.

Funds from that program are earmarked strictly for land acquisition and development work on such projects as new picnic areas, campsites, and toilet-shower buildings. As such, they could not be transferred to the park system's operating budget to head off the current cash crisis.

The present cutbacks in services and facilities vary from park to park and from one region of the state to the next.

O.J. Scherschligt, DNR's Parks Chief explains: "We're trying to maintain operations when and where there is the greatest need for them by our parks users. By the same token, we've made cutbacks which we hope will mean the least amount of inconvenience for these visitors."

"However," he adds, "when you have to tighten down on this scale (more than \$200,000), just about everyone is going to feel the pinch one way or another. Hopefully, we'll get our operations back into full swing after July 1, and we're asking our park visitors to live with this thing until we do."

IN THE MEANTIME, he is urging recreationists to avoid such disappointing trips by calling ahead to find out what facilities are available for use in state parks and recreation areas which they would like to visit.

In spite of money problems, there are no changes from last season in their daily camping fees. Those daily rates remain as follows:

- \$2.50 at modern-equipped campgrounds which offer electrical service at all sites;
- \$2 at those campsites where modern facilities are available except for electrical hookups; and
- \$1.50 at those campgrounds which provide rustic-type facilities. (A daily charge of 25 cents is added for the use of electricity at these campgrounds.)

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reminded of a change made since last season which equalizes resident and non-resident fees for state park vehicle entrance permits.

Under this new, uniform fee schedule, rates of daily and annual permits stand at \$1 and \$5, respectively.

As an exception to these regular rates, a daily permit charge of \$2 covers non-resident who use Warren Dunes State Park in southwestern Michigan.

Also new this season is a special \$1 annual park permit for residents who are 65 years and older.

All of the mentioned entrance permits are on sale at state parks and recreation areas where they are required.

6 Of 10 Drivers To Face Delays

If you plan to take an automobile trip over the Memorial Day weekend, your car will be one of more than three million vehicles expected to log approximately 760 million miles during the 78-hour holiday.

This represents a five-per cent increase in travel over the 1971 Memorial Day weekend, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Since the upcoming holiday traditionally is the kickoff for summer activity in the state, the period from 6 p.m. Friday (May 26) to midnight Monday (May 29) will be one of the heaviest traveled periods of the year," states Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph L. Ratke.

Ratke estimates that about six of every 10 motorists who travel during the Memorial Day holiday will experience delays due to the heavy volume of traffic.

"AVOID PEAK traffic periods," reminds Ratke. Travel will peak between these times:

- Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

U-M Play Season Set

Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" will head the list of summer attractions in the University of Michigan's 1972 repertory season.

Four plays in all will be performed in the Power Center. The box office will open June 26, but mail orders are now being accepted, and brochures are available from the University Players, Department of Speech, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 48104.

"Love's Labour's Lost" will be presented in repertory July 18-28 along with Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," July 19-29. Next will be Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" from Aug. 1-5, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Aug. 8-12.

Tickets are from \$2 to \$3.

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