

Autumn Poised To Show State's True Colors To All

LANSING
Autumn in Michigan is a time of sensory treats when the days grow shorter and the first frost touches the low lying

lands, when the smell of wood smoke fills the night air and when the sun rises and sets like a huge copper disk shining through the autumnal haze.

Autumn is that wonderful time of the year when nature takes the colors that proclaim the turn of the season and projects them, making a polychrome light show that illuminates the entire state. From past experience the show can be expected to start sometime late in September or early October in the upper peninsula, and it should continue through late October or early November in the southern part of the lower peninsula. The display of color generally moves southward at a rate of about 100 miles in two weeks.

STARTING AT THE tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula and

moving southward, nature flashes colors rapturously and with a bold hand, leaving the more than 19 million acres of Michigan forests a spectacular and resplendent myriad of hues. Indiscriminate in her use of gay colors, nature takes little note of man-made rules that certain colors clash and should not be used together. She mixes the red and bright gold of the maples with the cool green of the neighboring pines, and to this she adds the yellow aspen, scarlet sumac and burnished golden oaks.

The slaphorn sumac generally leads the color show, turning a brilliant red before most other foliage starts to change. The soft maples also dominate the autumn picture with warm red hues. The hard maples contribute a bright yellow to the symphony of color. Michigan's network of freeways are ideal corridors for getting the viewer to his area of general interest. Much color may be seen from the freeway, but the real connoisseur will want to take to the byways, where the joy of the discovery of chromatic beauty awaits the viewer.

COLOR TOURS have been plotted through many sections of special beauty. Local communities throughout the state are well-equipped with information and directions to assist the traveler in selecting itineraries for color tours in their areas. Chambers of commerce and other civic organizations in many communities have marked roads and trails with signs directing the color-seeking traveler to particularly scenic areas.

While viewing the colorful foliage through the window of a car may be the most popular method, it certainly is not the only way to go. Bus tours have been arranged in some areas and color cruises are offered on many of Michigan's more than 11,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of rivers and streams. Conducted tours allow the color to be viewed in relaxing comfort. The Michigan Autumn Color Tour Guide, published and distributed by the Michigan Tourist Council, includes maps and directions for 34 color tours in both peninsulas.

The tours are routed to include such interesting points as abandoned mines, steel towns, waterfalls, lakes and rivers, which serve as subjects for the autumn color photographer. Copies of the publication are available free of charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.



ROBERT E. MIELBECK, a Farmington resident who graduated from Plymouth High School, has been appointed controller of the Automotive Division of Lear Siegler, Inc. Mielbeck, who earned a business administration degree from Eastern Michigan University, has been with the division 3 1/2 years as assistant controller and assistant to the president. He's a member of the American Management Assn.

School Bus Deaths Down

Six persons, three of them children, were killed and 681 others injured in the 1,002 school bus and related type accidents reported in Michigan in the 1968-69 school year, according to the State Police traffic division.

Compared with the previous year, deaths decreased by three while there were increases of 129 in injuries and 148 in accidents. Both the injury and accident totals were new highs. Of the accidents five resulted in fatalities, 349 in injuries and 648 in property damage only.

In addition, two children were killed by buses but in accidents classified as non-traffic on-property property. The 551 mishaps in this category in 1967 killed five persons and injured 330 others.

Associated accidents numbered 35 and injured 52 persons. These are accidents in which other vehicles cause injury to persons before boarding or after leaving buses. In 1967 there were three deaths and 13 injured in 10 accidents.

Obituaries

KAZIMIERA KRZYK. Services for Mrs. Krzyk, 78, 1122 Westbrook Drive, Livonia, were held in the R. G. and G. H. Harris Funeral Home with burial in Parkview Cemetery.

Mrs. Krzyk, a native of Poland, had resided in Livonia 13 years. Her husband, Anthony, died in 1962. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Martin, two sons, Leonard and Edmund Krzyk, a sister and four grandchildren.

EMELINE MIRON. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Miron, 84, of 4825 Oak Road, Canton Township, were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home with services being held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with Rev. Francis Byrne officiating. Interment was in Gladstone Cemetery.

Mrs. Miron died Sept. 20 after a long illness. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Daisy La Verge, Mrs. Eva La Cross and Mrs. Nellie La Forest.

FRED F. MACIEGOWSKI. Funeral services for Mr. Maciegowski, of 212 Elmwood, Canton Township, were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Patrick J. Cullen officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Maciegowski died Sept. 19. He was 74. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, a son, Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Sideras and Mrs. Roy Larroway.

JEAN MARIE GAINES. Funeral services for Jean Marie Gaines, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaines, of 388 Helen, Garden City, were held Tuesday afternoon with Rev. R. B. Rivers pastor of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiating at the John N. Santora Funeral Home.

She passed away on Sunday at Bonfield Hospital. Aside from her parents she is survived by two brothers, Kenneth and Allen, and four sisters, Kathy, Susan, Mary and Sherry; her grand parents, Leone Gaines and Sarah Van Ness.

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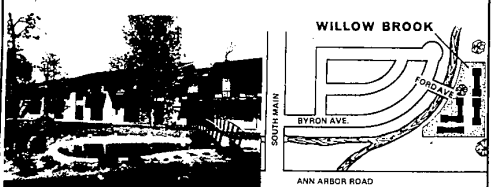
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Vacuum Bottle 'A Bomb'

The Greater Detroit Safety Council urges you to treat your vacuum bottle with tender, loving care. Vacuum bottles are potential bombs looking for a time and a place to explode and a moment of carelessness on your part could lead to a lifetime of blindness.

As an illustration of the danger, consider the worker in Hamilton, Ont. who was spooning soup from a quart-size vacuum bottle when the bottle exploded in his face. It seems the metal spoon cracked the glass lining causing it to implode, then explode, sending glass fragments into the worker's face.

One of the workers eyes had to be "frozen" to remove numerous glass splinters. He also suffered cuts to his face. The damage to his eyes fortunately did not affect his vision.

THE COUNCIL SAYS the following safety guidelines for the home as well as on the job can be concluded:

- Never insert metal utensils or other objects inside vacuum/thermos bottles.
- Avoid sudden temperature extremes, such as pouring boiling hot coffee into a thermos containing ice cubes.
- Handle with care as you would any other glass object.

EMU Gifts Of \$3,132 For Grants

YPSILANTI Gifts of \$3,132,35 have been accepted by the Board of Regents at Eastern Michigan University. Donations were for Alumni Development, scholarships, research, and other funds.

The largest was made by Robert L. Hannon Sr., a former faculty member at Eastern, to start a scholarship in honor of his son, Robert L. Hannon Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident last spring. The gift of \$500 is to begin a scholarship for needy juniors and seniors.

The greatest number of donations were for Alumni Development. Mostly given by individuals, the gifts totaled \$1,282,111.

The George Marshall Track Fund received gifts of \$368.75. The scholarship, named after a former track coach at Eastern, is for track students.

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