

Pictures At Parks Can Bring Prizes

The Huron - Clinton Metropolitan Authority is offering prizes and trophies for black and white and color photos taken in its five park units during spring and summer months.

Open to all amateur photographers, the H-C-M-A photo contest is co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council. Awards will be made at the close of the contest, September 30.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage appreciation of the scenic beauties and varied activities in the five parks of the authority, including Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair in Macomb County; Marshbank Metropolitan Park in Oakland County; Kensington Metropolitan Park in Livingston and Oakland Counties; Dextor-Huron Metropolitan Park in Washtenaw County; and Lower Huron Metropolitan Park, Wayne County.

Four prizes and two trophies will be awarded in each of two classes, black and white photos, not exceeding 8 1/2 by 10 inches in size, and color slides.

The duplicate sets of prizes are: first, gift certificate for \$25 and trophy; second, gift certificate for \$10 and trophy; third, gift certificate for \$5 and trophy; fourth, gift certificate for \$2.50 and trophy.

Entries should be mailed or delivered to the Huron - Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Photo Contest, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

Appanel of leading authorities in photography will select entries at the close of each month, setting aside those to be considered for prizes at the close of the contest, so there is an advantage in early entries.

Contest rules and suggestions for pictures may be obtained from the Detroit office and will shortly be available at the Metropolitan Beach and Kensington Park headquarters and at camera supply shops throughout the five-county area.

There is no entry fee for the contest and no limit on entries. Photos must have been taken since April 1, 1954. The photographer's name, address, telephone number and the place and date on which the picture was taken must appear on the back of each print or be pasted on the mount of color transparencies.

From 1847 to 1857, Michigan was the greatest copper producing state in the world. Its net earnings of the Upper Peninsula mines were greater than those of the precious metals mines in California and Colorado.

SET DANCE RECITAL AT CLARENCEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL MAY 22

The glistering costumes and staid dress-like excitement at the Town Hall these days is the preparation for the coming recital to be held May 22 at Clarenceville High School auditorium.

Among the Farmington children who will appear in some forty dance numbers are: Christine Handwerker, Diane Stevens, Cynthia Reineke, Sandy Crompton, Diana Herron, Virginia Herlihy, Mary Ann Cannetti, Mary Jane McCarthy, Penny MacIntyre, Merrilyn Spink, Jo Ellen Rick, Paul Handwerker, Sharril Weaver, Kathy Galt, Jo Ann Gilson, Shirley Barnes, David Sills, Nancy and Valerie, Auten, Carol Marshall, Connie Mackie, Roly Dunavan, Debbie Auten, Kathy Clark, Linda Savage, and Judy Golden.

Also included in the list of entertainers are Christy Tabb, Ruth Koeflin, Elaine Raive, Cheryl and Maureen Mason, Jerie Bachelor, Judy Heath, Sandy Harsch, Linda Curran, Joann Hachler, Karen Nicholson, Judy Barber, Frances Posner, Shirley Barker, Carolyn Hebert, Barbara Berling, Sherman Brown, Bonnie Beckwith, Connie Critchard, Jacklyn Blanchard, Beverly Lord, Susan Kirschner, Linda Taylor, Karen Schlack, Wendy Chambers, Connie Cervin, Susan Snyder, Tamara Tabb, Diane Greenville, Donna Cloutier, Valerie Steuck, Marsha Farmer, Wendy Petroff, Virginia Parsons, Debra and Emily Battemore, Steven Cook, John Snyder, Elaine Case, Jodie MacKinnon, Irene Bridges, Cynthia West, Wendy Sile, and Linda Perry.

Still others to participate in the recital will be listed in a later release.

The recital is directed by Mrs. Betty S. Hanson, with assistance of Miss Joy Garbin, Mrs. Pearl Reineke, and presents Mrs. Norman S. Cook, Sr., as accompanist at the piano.

The Community Dance classes will not meet at the Town Hall this Monday, May 17, because they will hold a dress rehearsal for the recital.

A special bear hunting season has been authorized for 1954 only in Schuette and Chippewa Counties for September 7 to 17, the conservation department reports.

The conservation commission authorized the brief season in the April-March area to accommodate outdoorsmen who had scheduled organized hunts before regular spring and summer seasons were suspended in February.

Married as well as single men are eligible for enlistment. Candidates must be between 21 and 30 years of age, inclusive, physically fit, and have a high school education or its equivalent.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF STYLE—Cold water poured over a bucketful of red-hot stones provides this Frenchman with a homemade steam bath—Finnish style. The one pictured above was built in the heart of Paris by an enthusiastic cameraman after he saw such baths while covering the 1952 Olympic Games in Finland.

State Police Recruiting To Fill Trooper Positions

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs has announced the opening of a special recruiting program to fill 50 additional trooper positions authorized by the 1954 session of the legislature.

A training school will be started as soon as possible after July 1, the date when the authorization is effective, but the last day for acceptance of applications by the state civil service commission is May 26. The civil service examination will follow on June 12.

"This is a splendid opportunity for young men to enter a career of public service and to receive training in the most interesting and important work," Childs said. "They are urged to visit their nearest State Police post to obtain further information and to receive assistance in filling out application forms. Or they may write to the State Civil Service Commission or the State Police in Lansing."

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Pope Stresses TV Values

Television is "a medium both precious and dangerous" as defined by Pope Pius XII in a letter to the Bishops of Italy in recognition of the medium's establishment in Italy this year.

The Pope also stresses the need for education in television. "This need has been fully recognized by an organization of 15 Detroit diocesan cultural and educational groups who banded together to comprise the Detroit Educational Television Foundation."

The Pope notes the new "wonderful medium offered by science to humanity on account of the profound influence which it is bound to exercise on the public and private life of the nations."

But the Pope adds, the public should expect more revelation of truth and intelligence. It should be used for improvements and greater education in social and religious values.

He stresses the importance of television in keeping members of the family together. "We rejoice at the sight of television contributing effectively to the reconstruction of family life, by offering to the whole family the possibility of enjoying in honest distraction together, far from the dangers of unhealthy companions and places."

The adds that television, properly controlled, can become an effective means for wise and Christian education.

Because of the importance of television on the influence it possesses the Pope urges extra vigilance by the authorities responsible for TV broadcasts.

"We sincerely trust that the high sense of responsibility those who govern public life will serve to prevent the sorry eventualities that could occur," he added.

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Home Styles May See Yearly Change

Style has long been a controlling factor in the women's clothing industry and the automobile industry, with new models each year making previous styles obsolete.

One field where style has had its effect, but has not swung over to long-range style trend heretofore, is that of family housing. But it has been predicted by a past president of the National Home Builders' Association that the next advance in the home building industry may well be new models each year with a myriad of variations, with the builder hiring architects to guard his costs while competing for good design.

The development of new types of building materials may prove to be a factor in exerting pressure for better, simpler and more attractive home designs in many interior details as style increases in importance.

Curves and lines and surfaces and finishes and colors all play their parts in styling the new home or in remodeling the old one. New type materials such as pre-finished wallpanels for surfacing walls and ceilings open up new possibilities in all of these elements of design for both residential and commercial new construction and remodeling.

This material is still enough to form into curved surfaces of comparatively small radius as well as to cover flat wall-sized surfaces with a minimum of effort. Pre-finished wallpanels are cemented directly to almost any type of flat, smooth and dry wall or ceiling surface through the use of special adhesives.

Pre-finished wallpanels are available in a variety of plain colors, in tile patterns, in lined patterns and in such unusual finishes as woodgrain, marble, granite and leather to fit any sort of color scheme or architectural style. Finished moldings in metal and in matching color complete the installation of pre-finished wallpanels.

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POWER SAW MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL AMATEUR'S TOOLS

The most dangerous tool in the average do-it-yourself enthusiast's list of equipment is the power saw, of any type.

A report from the Institute of Safety, Inc., stated recently that more than 150,000 home accidents during the past year resulted from the use of power tools, a large number of them power saws or combination units with saw attachments.

"The majority of manufacturers provide or make available adequate safeguards for their power tools, including saw guards, that protect the operator when properly used," the report stated. However, no amount of precaution in the design and construction of the equipment can prevent the user from losing a finger, hand, or leg, or using the tool in a manner for which it is not intended.

Most power saw accidents occur because users fail to observe one or more of these safe practices:

1. Always use the safeguards in correct position.
2. Become completely familiar with the machine's operation.
3. Avoid using the saw on work which seems to make the use of a safeguard impossible.
4. Keep attention focused on the work being done.
5. Follow all manufacturer's directions in use and maintenance.

Prospective power-saw owners are urged to select a machine or tool which comes fully equipped with well designed safeguards. All moving parts, including hand saw blades and disc saws, should be fully enclosed except for a self-adjusting guard which will limit the uncovered blade to the point where it meets the work.

Nearly 650 acres of state forests and grasslands were burned last week in 131 fire conservation department fire fighters report. The weekly total more than doubled the yearly damage loss; to date, 1247 acres have been swept by fire.

Lake Mapping Crews End Season's Work In State

Nine upper peninsula lakes and 42 lower peninsula lakes were mapped during the winter operations of the conservation department, fisheries workers report.


Most work was done in St. Joseph and Livingston Counties where nine lakes each were mapped. Seven were mapped in Jackson County, four in Kalamazoo County and three each in Houghton and Oshtemo Counties.

Together, the lakes total about 5,000 acres of water.

Five crews, located in various parts of the state, did the work.

However, unfavorable ice conditions in the southern lower peninsula forced suspension of operations earlier than planned, and in the northern area, budget cutbacks halted work short of projected goals.

To date, about 2,500 lakes in the state have been mapped; maps are available at cost from the institute for fisheries research at Ann Arbor. Lakes mapped this winter will not be available, however, for some time because of reproduction problems.



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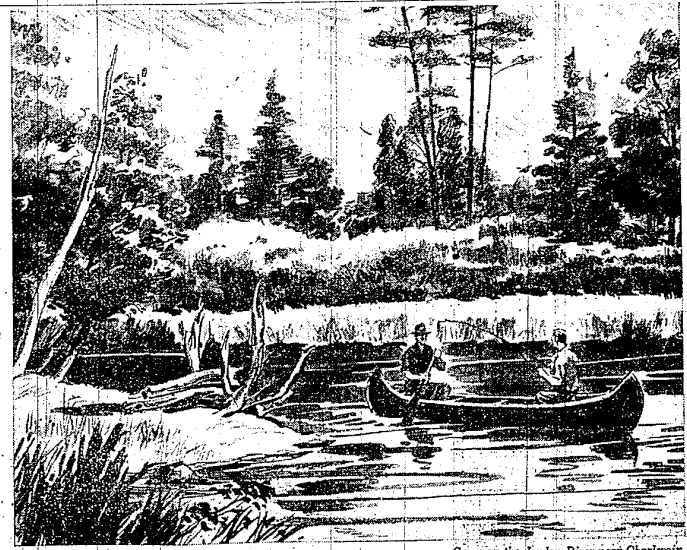
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