

Camping Popular In Michigan Parks

Camping in Michigan continues to increase in popularity each year and is one of the leading recreational activities in state parks.

During the 1956 season, Michigan's state parks were utilized by more than 380,000 campers. This total included some 260,000 tent campers and 122,000 trailer campers.

Michigan residents were the leading state park camp users in both categories, comprising 74 per cent of the tent campers and 82 per cent of the trailer campers.

Out-of-state campers also made heavy use of Michigan's state park camping areas, however, with more than 87,000 campers registered last year.

The largest numbers of nonresident campers were from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Canada, in that order.

A record 45,000 life insurance death claims were paid in 1956 as a result of motor vehicle accidents—3,000 more than in '55.

Named To Top Insurance Sales Group In Nation

George Steinberger, representative for Franklin Life Insurance Company, who resides and is active in civic affairs here, was among those recently notified as having met the qualifications for membership in the 1957 Million Dollar Round Table.

The Round Table is an international organization of leading life insurance producers who have sold a million dollars or more of life insurance in the previous calendar year or who are life members through having sold a million a year for three consecutive years.

Programs at the annual meetings of the Million Dollar Round Table offer ideas to help members keep their professional service to their clients abreast of new developments in taxation, estate planning, business insurance, and other aspects of insurance. Well-known resorts are the usual sites for the meetings, this year's being at the Greenbrier Hotel, West Virginia, June 30-July 3.

Goodwill Industries of America, during 1956, rehabilitated 10,000 handicapped people who moved on to either self-employment or jobs in private industry. Now established in 119 different cities, the various Goodwill units were able to take 29,000 handicapped people, give them employment, thereby keeping them off charity rolls, either public or private.

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Health Dept. Approves About 2,000 Resorts

About 2,000 of Michigan's 5,000 eligible resorts have voluntarily qualified to display the Michigan Department of Health announced today. Last year at this time 1,800 resorts had qualified for the HDA, or "Health Department Approval" signs.

The green and gold sign means a resort has been inspected by state or local health department sanitarians and conforms with state and local health standards. This is the fifth year that the HDA signs have been issued.

"The HDA sign will save time and trouble for the tourist who is looking for a place to stay," explained Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner. "The sign tells the tourist that the resort has a safe water supply, good sanitary facilities, safe and clean buildings and good facilities for handling food and milk if they are served."

"The HDA sign also means that swimming facilities are safe and that the water is unpolluted and free of hazards. It also means that insects, poison ivy and other nuisances are under control."

"Resort owners display their HDA signs with pride. They usually display them on or near the resort's main sign along the highway. The distinct green and gold color combination makes the HDA sign easy to recognize, and the sign is reflectorized so the letters 'HDA' can be seen at night."

Illegal Removal Of Shrubs, Trees Proves Costly

A Saginaw resident recently discovered that illegal removal of shrubs or trees from state land is about the most expensive method of obtaining plantings for private use.

The Saginaw man was observed leaving the Gratiot-Saginaw state game area with four juniper shrubs, valued at \$7.50 each. These shrubs were sold to the trespasser at a total of \$120.40.

A local resident reported the incident, and the culprit's license number, to conservation officer Robert Curtis. The arrest was made quickly and the case was heard in an ethics justice court, where the violator was ordered to pay a \$50 fine, \$5.40 in court costs, and \$90 to the state for triple damages.

State law prohibits the removal of forest products, minerals, built-up or other property from state land without lawful authority. A person who willfully commits this type of trespass can be ordered to pay the state three times the amount of damage, in addition to the regular fine, jail sentence and court costs.

Trees and shrubs are planted on state game areas under the Conservation Department's game habitat improvement program and removal of these plantings means loss of valuable cover and food for wildlife.

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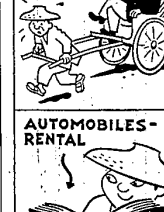
Detroit House of Correction, where the state houses all its women prisoners and a number of male trustees.

The state corrections commission has asked for an investigation of conditions following a sit-down strike by the women and Detroit penal officials have agreed.

In addition, Corrections Director Gus Harrison is worried about overcrowded conditions at all prisons. The total inmate count is expected to reach an all-time high of 10,500 next year.

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TV Stimulates Child's Reading, Professor Says

"It's true TV viewing has cut into time that would be spent reading, but in what time youngsters have left for reading it appears they're more selective and more enthusiastic," says Edward Steinfeld, associate professor of speech at The University of Michigan.

He says, "It was first feared that the effect of TV on children's reading habits would be completely devastating but families calmed down after the set had been in the house six months or so, and the librarians found something very strange happening."

"Each week, after 'Mr. L. Magination', a program which dramatized children's classics, there was a run on the featured classic. TV was creating a new audience of readers, many of them children who had been classed as non-readers but who had suddenly discovered the excitement in good stories. It was also discovered that while children undoubtedly had less time to spend reading, they were reading better books and reading more intently when they did read."

Says Professor Steinfeld, "The clincher - if librarians had been in on the response to the TV presentation of Davey Crockett, when Disney first released Davey Crockett on Disneyland, they would have been caught napping. There weren't enough biographies of this hero for children. The librarians had just one or two books about Davy."

"Within five months five different publishers rushed his life into print. Now the children's editors of the large publishing houses keep a wary eye on TV and try to anticipate not just specific titles but whole new areas of interest."

"Proof of the fact that TV has not killed children's interest in reading is that children's book sales have been going up and up while adult book sales have been going down. Across the country children's book sales have steadily mounted," he says.

According to the speech professor, TV presentations have brought about a marked change in both subject matter and style in children's books. "TV presents so much factual matter that even children are demanding fact rather than fiction in their books."

"As to style, the formula five years ago was to present factual material by having dear old uncle Bob talk about it to Dick and Jane in the garden. It was thought that children required facts in a fictional framework and other little boys and girls with whom to identify.

"Today's TV-viewing kids want the straight stuff because they're used to the camera's direct approach. The camera says 'you are here' not 'you are there,' and today's fact-minded children are interested in reality."

Walled Lake Ballroom To Open Saturday

Walled Lake Casino Ballroom will open for the summer season Saturday, May 25, featuring the music of Buddy Morrow.

Other name attractions booked for the season include the Glenn Miller orchestra, Tony Pastor, Richard Maltby, Ralph Marterie, Ina Ray Hutton, Johnny Long, Woody Herman and the Four Lads. Starting June 7 the Casino will operate Fridays as well as Saturdays.

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Heads House Committee Activities At Harvard

John D. Bagdade of Farmington, newly-elected chairman of the Winthrop House Committee at Harvard College is busy planning events for the spring term at Winthrop House.

Proposed committee activities include an informal dinner-dance; a House day at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox; a "splash party" at one of Harvard's swimming pools; and special events in connection with Spring Weekend.

Bagdade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bagdade, 29141 Twelve Mile Road. He is a graduate of Cranbrook School.

The Winthrop House Committee is the organization responsible for activities within the House.

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In the Matter of the Estate of LEO F. GILBERTSON, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 6th day of May, 1957, Present, HONORABLE ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

If the Statute of the Estate of CLIFFORD LEON HUNTHOLDT, a.k.a. known as CLIFFORD L. HUNTHOLDT, Deceased.

George C. Gilmer, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell the real estate of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, That the 15th day of June, 1957, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, That notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION JUNE 10, 1957

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday, the 31st day of May, 1957, up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual school election.

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