

# Environment Canada is sponsoring Great Environment Photo Contest

by Irvine A. Brace  
The federal government department, Environment Canada, is co-sponsoring The Great Environment Photo Contest with a photo magazine.

Perhaps the best feature about this contest is its purpose: to help make Canadians aware of their responsibility to protect their environment. This country still has one of the most vast, and so far unspoiled, wilderness areas in the world. Let's keep it that way.

Environment Canada hopes to attract photographs suitable for making possible posters and travelling exhibitions. The idea is to make people aware of their responsibility by showing them photographs.

Of course, this contest gives photographers not only a chance to win valuable prizes but also to take a direct hand in protecting our environment. Even if you don't win, you will have had a positive feeling about helping and, besides, Environment Canada says it might want to buy pictures — even those that didn't win.

The top prize is a two-week trip for two to the winner's choice of (a) a course on High Country Photography above the 10,000 foot level in the

Rocky Mountains conducted by the Banff School of Fine Arts, or (b) a twelve-day course in Nature Photography at Shampers Bluff, N.B., conducted by nature photographer Freeman Patterson and Dennis Mills.

Both of these prizes

include economy air fare, accommodations and meals, and will be donated by Environment Canada.

Full details of the contest as well as an entry blank are published in Canadian Photo Annual, on most newsstands now.

The balance of the prizes consists of photographic equipment, with the exception of a one-year tuition (\$500) to a Canadian full-time photography school. This is one of two prizes for young Canadians (18 or younger). The second for young Canadians is an

Olympus OM-1 35mm single-lens reflex camera.

The photographer who submits the best black and white photograph receives a Minolta SRT-101, for the best color shot a Pentax ES II, for the best Polaroid photograph an SX-70

camera. Environment Canada has set other categories for prizes (all of which are donated by the Canadian importers of the equipment). For the best photograph: showing man's impact on the environment, \$100 in Kodak film; showing

environment protection, a 266 power Solarama telescope with camera adapter; showing types of habitat, a Hushmatic slide projector; best wildflower, a Vivitar 352 electronic flash; best photograph of plants other than wildflowers, a 135mm Tamron lens; best

photograph of trees, \$100 worth of Agfa film; best shot of large mammals, a choice of a 135mm or 35mm Soligor lens; best photo of small mammals, a Braun F23BC electronic flash; best photograph of waterfowl, \$100 worth of Fuji film; best photograph of upland

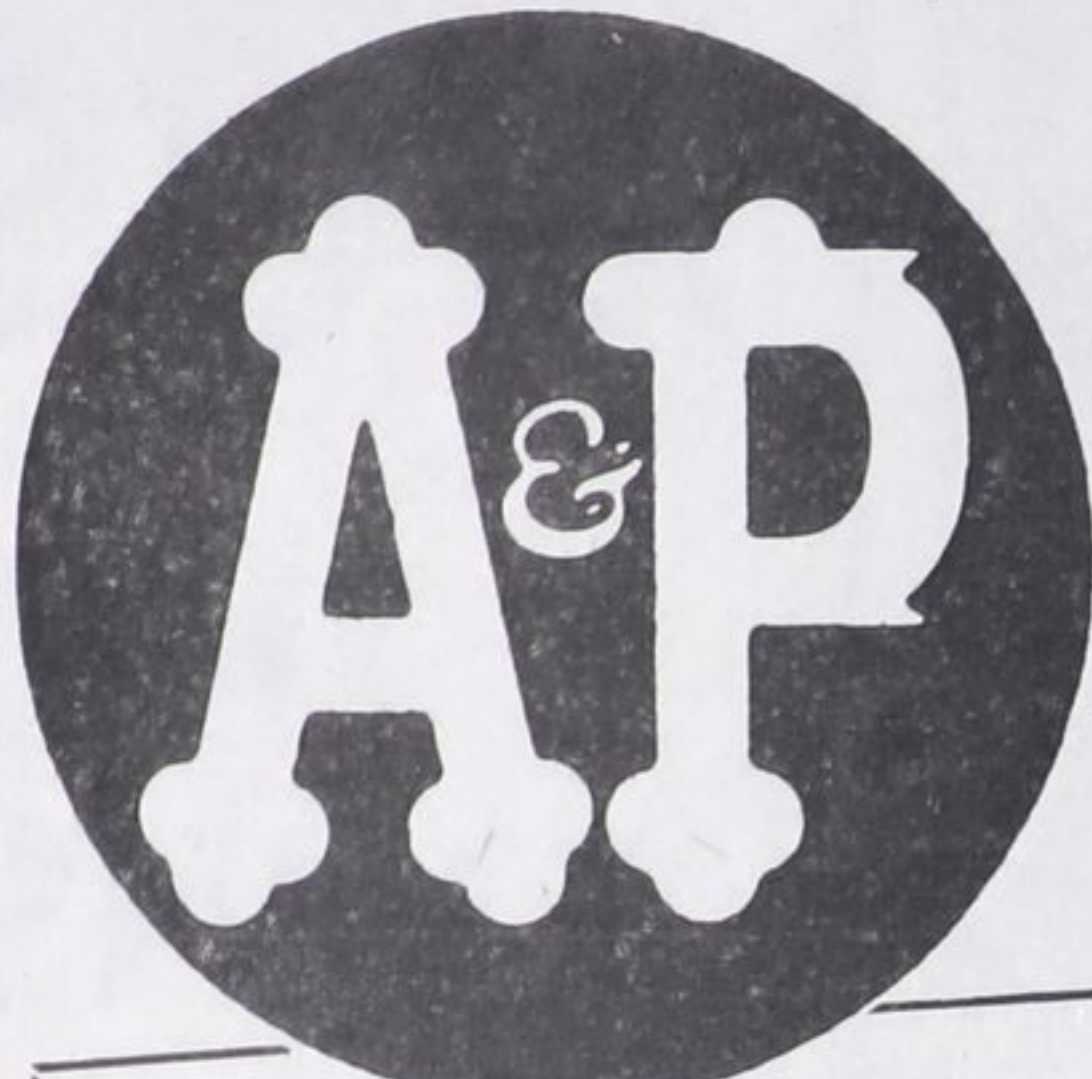
birds, a Linhof Nuline tripod; best photograph of fish and amphibians, a Hanimex Rondette 1200 slide projector; best photograph of invertebrates, a Bushnell 21mm lens.

A judges' special award will be a Konica Autoreflex T3 camera.

For the best print combined with a thematic poster caption, the prize is a Canon FTb camera. Deadline for entering the contest is December 31, 1975.

Judging will be done in Ottawa in January, 1976, and winners will be notified shortly after.

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### News from Port Severn

by Bill Turnbull  
Dear readers:  
Our good friend Russ Jackson of Waubushene informed me he was sworn in on the 23rd of June and given the honour of district deputy grand warden for the northern district No. 30 of the IOOF (Independent Order of Oddfellows).  
This is a high for Russ, who has also been an executive in Branch 316, Royal Canadian Legion in 1974, and had to decline nominations for 1975 owing to his election to the above position. We say good luck to you and yours, Russ!

Some people just won't stick to standard transportation. Karen and Don MacDonald of Forest Harbour picked the first thing available to get their ice cream at the store the other day — a back hoe.

June 27-28  
Here we go again, another long weekend. Highways busy as always. Beautiful weather — who can ask for more? (I know we badly need rain with everything so burned up) Last year, we hardly had a weekend without rain, so make the best of it when we do have sunshine.

Hotels in Port Severn were packed to capacity over the weekend. Barry's Super B and the Blue Roof stores had a busy time. I called into Port Severn this morning to pick up mail — where do all the people come from? More people than fish in the lakes — and it's too hot to fish anyway!!!  
Camping and trailer parks filled to capacity from Waubushene north to Wildwood Park and other areas on Highway 103. All local merchants and marinas are doing a brisk trade.

July 3  
When the rains came tumbling down, thunder and lightning and a heavy downpour, I thought this may cool things off, but it is just as sticky and humid as before. At least the grass and flowers had a watering.

Remember the Midland sidewalk sale June 17-19

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