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STATE PARKS FACE SEASONAL RASH OF LOST CHILDREN

A rash of lost children broke out across the face of Michigan's state park system last week, the conservation department reports. A five-year-old left home one morning recently and was not found until 5:00 that afternoon, happily fishing for crabs in the nearby state park. In the interim, his distraught parents had summoned police and neighbors into the search.

In another case, a park manager was awakened at 4:00 a.m. to find a four-year-old girl waiting at his doorstep. Most campers in the park had to be awakened before the parents of the wandering infant could be located.

Others left for home, took walks in nearby woods or otherwise strayed from the watch of parents during the last week.

But one camper settled the problem of his seven children by literally taking them "in tow." A park manager reports seeing the man on a stroll through the woods holding one end of a light rope while the seven youngsters trooped along behind, each carefully holding to his section of the tow-line.



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Zoologist Warns Farmers To Proof Bins Against Birds, Rats To Avoid Loss

The only cure against rodents and birds contaminating grain is to have rodent-proof and bird-proof storages, says Don W. Hayne, Michigan State College zoologist.

Rodents may be killed by poisons or traps, he adds, but it's only a matter of time before their numbers increase again. In fact, he asserts, killing most of the rats and mice makes living much easier for the few survivors, or for animals that wander in.

If you're going to poison rats, Hayne advises, remember that the pests must have poison almost every day until they are dead. He suggests using warfarin as the rodent poison most generally useful on the farm. He makes these points on its uses:

1. Be sure the bait is exposed continuously where rodents can get it easily.
2. The bait must be kept clean, palatable and attractive to rodents and kept away from other animals. And the bait must be changed and renewed as long as rodents continue to eat it.
3. Bait stations are best for exposing warfarin bait. A station may be a board fastened slantwise against a wall or a box with hinged lid and holes for the entrance of rats. One bait station should be placed at each center of rodent activity.

When you're mixing the bait, he advises, use this mixture: Corn meal (freshly ground, if possible), 65 per cent; rolled or ground oats, 20 per cent; powdered sugar, 5 per cent; vegetable or mineral oil, 5 per cent; warfarin (0.5 per cent concentrate), 5 per cent.

Screening of all openings into grain storages, and covers for bins above which birds might roost, says Hayne, are by far the cheapest and safest ways to prevent contamination by birds.

FARMERS WARNED ABOUT ATTACKS OF ARMY WORMS

Army worms may be back this summer. And if they are, farmers are in for some losses if they aren't careful.

Ray L. James, extension entomologist at Michigan State College, cautions army worms attack suddenly, and if they are not spotted during the first two weeks of their life, they will be hard to control. There was an outbreak of the worms in Charlevoix and Antrim counties last year.

It is impossible to tell where the worms will strike because the moths fly in from the south and lay eggs in fields. When the eggs hatch they remain on the ground for about two weeks before climbing into foliage.

Then it is time to kill them, James explains. "It takes careful inspection of ground cover to find them during this time," he adds.

While the insects are on the ground, any good grasshopper bait or toxaphene or parathion can be used for control.

Toxaphene and parathion are also recommended for control of worms on leaves. Toxaphene should be used at one and one-half pounds, actual weight per acre. Parathion should be used at two-tenths of a pound, actual weight, per acre.

Toxaphene should not be used on food crops; use parathion. DDT is not effective against army worms, James advises.

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DOUBLE USAGE OF GARDEN PLOT STRETCHES CROP

You don't have to enlarge your garden space to stretch out your vegetable plot, says Willard E. Bousmer, Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

You can make succession plantings. For example, you can use the space that was in peas, early lettuce and spinach for growing carrots and beets in late June. They will be ready for fall use.

Jack Rose, Michigan State College extension garden specialist, also suggests that late cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli plants can follow peas. Many gardeners can purchase ready-started plants for this.

Rose advises that continued planting of snap beans can be made at 10-day to two-week intervals up to July 10 in lower Michigan. That would make beans for table use all summer. Here are some of Rose's other suggestions for the home gardener.

Turnips and rutabagas are best sown in mid-July. They can use space vacated by early garden crops. As the summer rolls on, succession crops of leaf lettuce, radishes and spinach can be sown. The three crops should be planted in early August to grow and mature during cool fall weather.

Ohio ranks second among the states as a cool consumer, providing a market for about 50 million tons annually.

This compares with an over-all average of 6,470 pounds of milk per year—about 246 pounds of butterfat, according to Michigan Crop Reporting Service estimates.

Breeding better cows, using high-quality roughages and according to milk production and culling low producers makes a difference," explains Johnson. "Better management also aids."

High-producing cows return more income over feed costs, even though they eat more, explains Johnson. A 200-pound butterfat producer may cost \$116 to feed and return \$107 above feed costs while a 600-pound butterfat cow costs \$129 to feed but returns \$469 above feed cost. One 400-pound cow may return as much profit as three 200-pounders. Cows producing less than 250 pounds of butterfat a year do not pay their way.

DHIA locals with cows averaging above 400 pounds were Ingham-Williamston, Isabella No. 1, Shiawassee No. 1, Huron No. 1, Muskegon-Ocean, Clinton-East, Otsego-Southwest, Tuscola No. 2, Oakland No. 2, Barry No. 1 and Kent-East.

Gray Squirrel Season About Average In '52

Hunting for gray squirrels in Michigan last fall proved only slightly more successful than in the fall of 1951, the conservation department reports.

The average kill success per hunter increased slightly from '51 in the lower peninsula while remaining about the same in the upper peninsula.

About 30 per cent fewer gray squirrel hunters were afield in both the upper and southern lower peninsulas as compared with the fall of 1951, but in the northern lower peninsula, hunter numbers increased 35 per cent. Game men say the squirrel hunting increase in that region may have been incidental to grouse hunting.

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