

New Mobile Hospital Now Developed For Disasters

A new mobile hospital, equipped to handle 200 patients and designed to go into operation within four hours after it is set up at the scene of a disaster, has been developed by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. The equipment, which cost \$26,425, can be moved to any point where it is needed in a single van.

The unit, when set up, will provide casualty classification room, three operating rooms, an x-ray room, a laboratory, pharmacy, wards and a shock treatment room. A medium-sized city, FCD estimates, would need 110 such hospitals after an atomic attack.

Try a Classified Ad!

Bass Fishermen Can Try Luck Without Violating

Residents with a yen for bass fishing can chuck a line in any one of 30 lakes scattered around Michigan at just about any time they feel like it.

Bass season, understand, does not open statewide until June 19, but a small, special group of lakes is open to sport around angling for any kind of fish, bass included.

The special lakes are all shallow and subject to excessive fish losses through winter and summer weather conditions.

The lakes are located in one upper and 16 lower peninsula counties. Lists of the waters are available from local conservation officers.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



Woes Of Civilization Beset Two Litters Of Bunnies At Rose Lake

The trauma of early youth must, indeed, sometimes be a horrendous thing.

At least two broods of four cottontails each would certainly sound loud agreement to that statement—just in case anybody needed it.

The first four received the honest, though misdirected, affection of a yearning Ingham County farm cat.

This tabby, denied the pleasures of motherhood through the bold advances of modern surgery, tried to make up her loss last week by poisoning four young rabbits from a field nest.

One by one, this modern Mephistopheles toiled the still sightless quarter from field to farmhouse and then settled down to wait results.

Nothing happened. The cat had the instinct but lacked the wherewithal.

The law was called to investigate. Conservation officer Walter Mitchell of Mason stood around a while and scratched his head. Kidnapping, he reported, was not really his line of duty.

He passed, hurriedly, the four fuzzy problem children to C. T. Black, biologist in charge of Rose Lake wildlife station.

Black had a cat with one faucet operating. The cat, however, also had one kitten, so the housing shortage continued.

One of the rabbits tired of the whole business at this point and gave up the ghost, so Mother Black had to take quick measures. Eye-droppers were secured and snorts of milk hopefully inserted in the three remaining orphaned cottontails.

At present, all is serene, with

June will see the beginning of a new program of classes at Central and Northern branches of the YWCA, with courses keyed to vacation preparations and to fun in town before and after vacation time.

Starting Wednesday evening, June 2, at Central Branch YWCA, 230 Withersell Street, Detroit, Betty Jane Arnold will instruct a class in "Styling and Travel Hints". Also beginning that day will be a summer sketch class taught by Lloyd Radell. The sketch class is open to both men and women. Mrs. Bernda W. Horton, cooking instructor, will give lessons on how to prepare cold summer meals beginning June 8.

Ballroom dancing, bridge, photography and square dancing are among the other courses offered at Central Branch. Swimming instruction and dips are scheduled for every day throughout the week.

Northern Branch YWCA, 13138 Woodward Avenue, has planned four summer activities specifically for three groups; for homemakers, for junior girls 8 to 12 years old, and for teenagers, both boys and girls.

Homemakers will have a "Ladies Day Out" every Wednesday morning beginning June 15, with swimming, archery, and outdoor tennis and golf on the agenda. Monday and Wednesday afternoons are set aside for junior girls to swim, with a special Junior dip scheduled for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Teen-agers, both boys and girls, will have ballroom dance instruction at 7 p.m. Wednesday, with a swim following at 8:15, beginning June 9.

Splash parties will be arranged by Northern Branch upon request from junior and adult groups. Registrations for the summer classes are now being accepted at both branches.

CENTRAL, NORTHERN BRANCHES OF YWCA PLAN NEW COURSES

When you are packing sweaters for travel, fold in the sleeves and roll the sweaters to prevent folds. They take less space this way, too, advise clothing specialists at Michigan State College.

A new electric power station near Cleghead, Pa., will burn 2,500 tons of coal daily.

The three now surviving and soon to be returned to the wilds.

The other quarter was born in a nest in a covey corner field on the Rose Lake station.

When 10 days old, a tractor, instead of milking, came along and plowed them under. At 11 days, what was left of their nest was disced under and at 12, spike drags sliced through their nest.

Enough was enough. The four got up and started out on their own. The tractor operator saw them crossing the field, found what remained of the nest and replaced the four, with assurances of perpetual immortality.

Later, biologists at the station tagged the youngsters and kept daily watch on them. At the end of 16 days of life, on schedule, the quarter left home to make their way alone.

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN ON PREVENTING SERIOUS SUNBURN

Even before the invention of the atom bomb, people suffered annoying forms of radiation sickness. The cause, skin specialists maintain, is overexposure to the sun's rays while lounging on the beach or in a deck chair.

Therefore, Dr. Suel A. Sheldon, University of Michigan dermatologist, warns persons not to go overboard in their sun bathing this summer. It is possible, he declared, for some folks to "drawn" themselves in too much sunlight.

Some people are especially "photosensitive", that is, easily fried. This may be due to a histamine-like substance in the skin, a local infection in a tope or to tell, make sex hormones, which appear to cause pigmentation, manufactured products such as perfume oils and plant extracts, and even sulfa drugs.

The distress caused by exposure to sunlight, run from ordinary sunburn to senile skin, sometimes called sailor's skin or farmer's skin; hive-like swellings; to cancer. But, assures Dr. Sheldon, cancer of the skin does not arise from casual sunbathing. "Cancer usually results from years of basking."

Some doctors, said Dr. Sheldon, attempt to desensitize patients who are photosensitive by giving them small amounts of sunlight until their skin is able to take it and is tolerant of sunlight. Others try hormone treatments. Recently doctors are trying certain anti-malarial drugs, with success, on persons who are especially sensitive to the sun.

Dr. Sheldon warns that even though suntan oils are popular, they do not actually protect the user or prevent sunburn. Actually, he said, plain or carbated vaseline is the best protection, although the doctor admits that such is probably not "cosmetically acceptable."

[Sunbathers will find plain talcum powder the best "bouncer" for the sun's rays. Calamine lotion, too, but, said Dr. Sheldon, the best treatment for light-sensitive diseases lies in preventing over-exposure to the summer sun in the first place.]

More State Owned Land Up For Oil, Gas Lease

More than 53,000 acres of state-owned lands will be offered for gas and oil lease at a sale slated June 2 in the Senate chambers of the state capital building.

The sale will be the second held this year. Lands in 21 lower peninsula counties will be available for lease.

Included are about 3,600 acres in Brighton recreation area, 2,570 acres in Island Lake recreation area, 2,500 acres in Pinckney recreation area, and 6,000 acres in Waterford recreation area.

All those areas are in the southeastern portion of the state. Recent natural gas and oil strikes in that quarter of the state may spark bidding on some of these lands.

VARIETY OF ARTS NOW ON DISPLAY AT CRANBROOK

Farmington residents will have an opportunity to view seven fields of art comprehensively illustrated by the work of Cranbrook Academy of Art students when the annual exhibition opens in the lower galleries of the Academy museum Thursday, May 27, for approximately six weeks.

Designed and set up by the students themselves, the exhibition will include selected work in painting, sculpture, design, weaving, ceramics, metalworking and projects in architecture.

Among the most unusual displays will be three-dimensional models, charts and plans for the modernization of the town of Marietta, Ohio. Commissioned by city leaders of the town, five Cranbrook architects, all candidates for masters degrees, undertook a complete study of the community's expanding industry, transportation, recreational needs and housing. Their illustrated suggestions for the future development will be on view until shipped to Marietta.

Sculpture in wood, welded iron and cast bronze will be shown by three sculptors.

Weaver Charlotte Engle, who won first prize for a rug at the national crafts show in St. Paul, Minnesota, will exhibit woven textiles; and Clyde Bart, winner of four national ceramics prizes this year, will have pottery on display. The museum of Cranbrook Academy of Art is open daily from 2 to 5 except Mondays.

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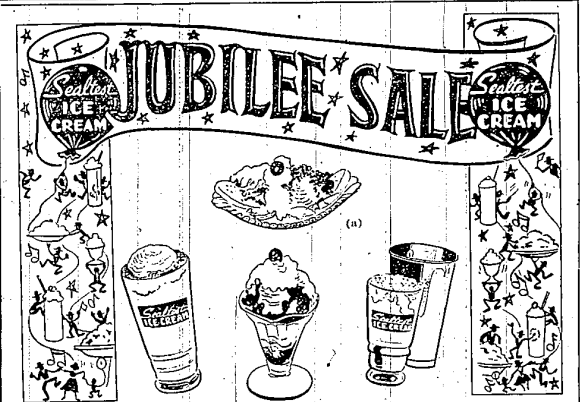
Northville Downs will open 29 nights of harness racing Thursday, June 17. It will be the eleventh year for Michigan's pioneer harness track. Meets which will continue through July 31.

TO 39 Nights Of Racing

will be the shortest in Northville's history because of the assignment by the State Racing Commissioner of 39 nights to each of the other two harness tracks.

At first Northville had a 60-night schedule. This later, was changed to 54, dropped to 48 last year, and then to 39 this year.

John Carlo, executive manager, has announced the \$10,000 Governor's Cup Trot will be held July 31.



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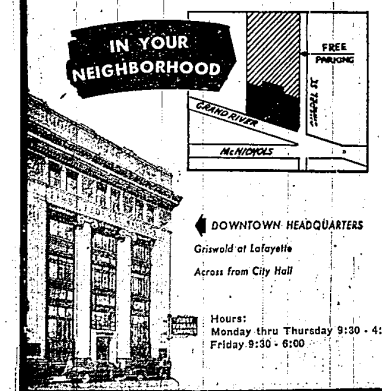
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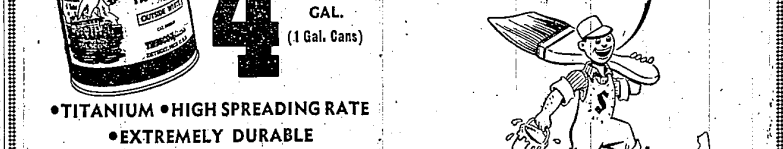


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