

Watch Out For Winter Sunburn

Outdoor winter sports, especially skiing, sometimes are accompanied by sunburn fully as severe as that of swimmers at the seashore in mid-summer.

Of course, the winter sunburn is confined to face and neck, rather than most of the body, but it can be just as painful on the exposed parts of the body as summer sunburn.

Today's Health, the family magazine of the American Medical Association, points out that the sunburning effect of sunshine is due in large part to the ultraviolet radiation that accompanies the visible light.

These ultraviolet wave lengths, intense in outer space, are partially filtered by the atmosphere as they reach the earth. In the higher altitudes, the sunlight does not pass through so deep a layer of atmosphere, and so the burning effect is more intense. And another factor is reflected radiation bouncing off the bright snow cover.

Since overexposure to sunlight is, in general, injurious and hastens the aging of skin, purposeful exposure should be avoided. Protective clothing should be and usually is worn in winter, except in the heat of spring skiing.

There are a number of sun-screening agents which are helpful when applied to the skin. These include preparations containing benzophenones and preparations consisting of 15 per cent para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA) in a cream base, as well as preparations containing physical sunscreens such as zinc oxide and titanium dioxide.

In general, the protective agents must be applied frequently because perspiration, rubbing and accidental falls into the snow will remove them.

Experienced skiers already have learned to beware of winter sunburn. Those heading for the slopes for the first time this season are cautioned to guard against burning.

Concert Planned By Junior High

The Farmington Junior High music department will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m., December 15, in the gymnasium.

The bands and orchestra will play, and the choir will sing. Everyone is cordially invited. There will be an admission of 50 cents. Tickets will be sold at the school the night of the concert.



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David Beck and the Enterprise lead pot.

20mph Fast For Winter's Icy Roads

Driving at 20 mph sounds pretty slow, but it's too fast for some conditions, according to a University of Wisconsin professor, and he's got the facts to back him up.

"Few drivers realize that it may take nearly as far to stop on an icy highway at a speed of only 20 mph as on a dry pavement when you're doing 60," said Professor Archie H. Easton, Director of the University's Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory, and Chairman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

Commenting on the latest test findings Professor Easton added: "The Council's tests last winter disclosed an average braking (stopping) distance of 162 feet from a speed of 20 mph on glare ice for a passenger car equipped with conventional tires. This is practically the same braking distance reported by other agencies for speeds of 60 mph under ideal conditions on dry pavements."

240 Million Eggs Used To Make Flu Vaccine

There's a firm here that has purchased 240 million eggs during the past eight years, yet didn't cook, bake, fry, poach or boil a single one.

It's name is Parke-Davis & Company and the officials of the internationally-known drug firm will be the first to assure you that their huge "food" purchase didn't go to waste.

Even now, countless persons throughout the world are free from the discomfort of influenza thanks to a vaccine manufactured by Parke-Davis from the eggs.

To begin with, specialists in the Parke-Davis purchasing department are responsible for seeing that an uninterrupted supply of fertile eggs flows from the farms to the firm's manufacturing site at the Parkdale Research Laboratories.

THEY EXPLAIN that the almost astronomical 240 million figure has resulted from a daily purchase rate of as many as 52,000 fertile eggs for up to 21 weeks each year. The buying program has been in effect since 1958.

Between 250,000 and 300,000 hens are scattered throughout Michigan and the Midwest are needed to meet the drug company's demands. The eggs are securely placed on sliding trays stacked one atop another on a movable cart. The devices are then wheeled onto incubated trucks for the trip to Rochester.

Once there, the fertile eggs are incubated for 11 days, injected with a live virus and then put back into the incubator for another three days. Skilled workers then cut off the tops and draw out the liquid portion through a syringe.

The harvested fluids are then subjected to a series of technical processes and tests to assure their purity, safety and efficacy. When all tests are completed satisfactorily, the vaccine is bottled, packaged, labeled and subjected to further tests before it is shipped to doctors and hospitals throughout the world.

As smoothly as the entire operation runs, it needs the close cooperation of a worldwide influenza surveillance organization to insure its success.

The group monitors any new outbreak of flu and attempts to identify the strain that caused it. If the virus is different from any of those known previously, the Public Health Service is authorized to order additional strains be included in the Parke-Davis vaccine formula that will be used in inoculations that particular year.

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 91,440
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of JACOB SCHEUFELER, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 20, 1967, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Karl Burger for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to the petitioner; the executor named therein of some other suitable person and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

DONALD E. ADAMS,
Judge of Probate
Dated: December 5, 1966
Edwin R. Oglesby, Atty.
3275 Grand River Avenue
Farmington, Michigan
December 11, 18 & 25, 1966

Chinook Salmon Plants To Tantalize Anglers

Michigan's Department of Conservation, which this year seems to have dealt the state's fishermen a new winning hand with the coho salmon, is getting set to sweeten the pot for these anglers.

Next spring it will raise the state's sportfishing stakes by introducing young chinook (king) salmon in a Michigan stream yet to be picked. Plans are to later release these fish, which reach lunker size up to 60 pounds or more on the West Coast, in more Great Lakes waters if all goes well in that first stream to be stocked.

The Department in this bid to boost the take of Michigan anglers, will have to put up a comparatively small ante.

It is starting with one million chinook eggs which were donated by the State of Washington. Also holding the project's costs down is the fact that the rearing of these fish will be relatively inexpensive, mostly because they will be in a hatchery only a few months before they are put into the stream.

On the other side of the coin, Michigan sportsmen stand much to gain if chinooks take hold in this state's waters. These fish, the most prized salmon catches among sport fishermen in the West, will offer terrific trophy fishing if they thrive as well in the food-rich Great Lakes as the coho has.

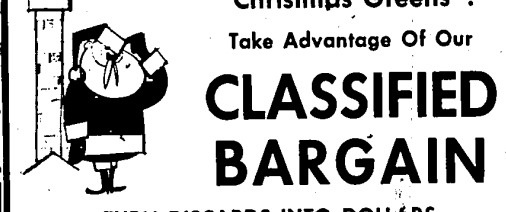
Should that happen, many chinooks will grow to the 15-40 pound class within their three-five year life cycle. What red-blooded fisherman wouldn't like to tie into one of these big tackle-busters?

Michigan near-perfect combination of water conditions for promoting salmon production and the seemingly endless supply of forage fish in the Great Lakes make the chinook's successful introduction a better than even bet.

Successfully introducing a new fish species is never a sure thing, of course, but by all scientific standards, Department fisheries men rate the chinook as well worth giving a try. They point out that the Department has very little to lose, and just about everything to gain toward making the Great Lakes the mecca of the Midwest for fishing action.

Chinooks are expected to gobble up troublesome, low-value alewife by the tons—all the better for them to grow on and to, hopefully, turn a nagging fish management problem into a fisherman's bonanza.

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Stark Initiated Into Honorary

Clarenceville High School seniors will hold their annual Christmas Dance, "Mistletoe Magic" on Saturday, December 17 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. A snow maid and snow man will rule over the dance. Finalists include: Sherry Laxon, Mike Neil, Bonita Dillase, Ron Vitale, Rhonda Weiss, Ron Ray, Hannah Johnson, John Garrison, Cathy Quigley and David Kaipio.

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 91,790
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of JOSEPH HAROLD BRODE, also known as JOSEPH H. BRODEL and JOSEPH BRODEL, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 10, 1967, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Margaret B. Kelly for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

DONALD E. ADAMS,
Judge of Probate
Dated: December 2, 1966
Albert P. Herzog, Atty.
22294 Farmington Road
Farmington, Michigan 48024
December 11, 18, 25, 1966