

Health Officials Suggest Continuing Polio Shots Through Summer

Polio shots should be continued during the so-called polio season this summer, the Michigan Department of Health, recommended in a statement outlining its views on summer immunizations.

Polio vaccine should not be given, however, to persons living in the same house with persons afflicted with polio.

The department also recommended summertime continuation of routine immunization of infants against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough might well be delayed until later in the year because of the low incidence of these three diseases in Michigan.

The department added that immunizations should not be given to persons who show signs of illness. Complete text of the department recommendations was as follows:

"The Michigan Department of Health recommends:

"1-That the routine immunization of infants against diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox be continued throughout the so-called polio season.

"2-That because of our high percentage of protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, or primary immunization of older persons until later on in the year.

"3-That polio-vaccine vaccinations be continued throughout the so-called polio season.

"4-That polio-vaccine not be given to household contacts of a person with acute poliomyelitis.

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Oh - yer cannin' - that's kinda silly when yuh could be freezin'-and it's so much easier. We have some lockers available or if you have a home freezer we have all kinds of containers and wrapping paper. Course some things yuh gotta can and if yuh git yerself all in a dither and would like something real cool git a box of 8 pop-sicles for 39c. Then too maybe yuh'd like a quicke supper that night so there's 3 Birdseye meat pies for 89c and fer dessert a fresh green apple pie. The apples are 2 lbs for 29c. Fer the eatin' out stuff this week-end there'll be 10 lbs of new California potatoes for 59c that make yummy potato salad. Should have some hamburger or a hot dog or three too. Echrich skinnish hot dogs are 59c a lb and fresh ground hamburger is 49c a lb. Instead of mixin' up a tossed salad or smethin' real fancy like whydioncha just have some Twin Pines cottage cheese fer 19c a bucketfull. Gotta surprise fer yuh - this week-end we're gonna have Vlasie butter for 59c a lb. Been quite a spell since we've had that in the ad. Really don't know why we should mention the fact that we'll have fresh dressed fryin' chickens cause we can't keep enough on hand - but here they are - whole fresh fryers for 89c a lb and cut up ones for 43c a lb. Last thing we wanna mention is U. S. choice round steak for 69c a lb. Wouldn't that taste good swissed or smothered in onions??

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Plan Blood Bank Visit In August

A unit of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank will visit the Farmington Community on Tuesday, August 27 under the sponsorship of the Town Club. Mrs. Donald Wingard, chairman, announced this week.

A training meeting for all volunteer workers will be held next Wednesday evening, July 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. James Warner, who is in charge of recruiting donors, stated that all persons interested in the program are urged to attend the training session. It was emphasized that because of recent heavy demand blood is most urgently needed.

As a result, the Town Club is making every effort to encourage a record turn-out of donors on August 27.

Mrs. Warner, along with James Tagg, is now serving as co-chairman of the Farmington Blood Bank Release Program. Under this plan, blood donated at the time of the Bank's visit is credited to a special account for Farmington and is available to residents of the City and Township as the need arises. Requests for blood may be made by calling either Mr. Tagg at GR 4-6225 or Mrs. Warner at GR 4-5411.

Plans on pre-registration for the August 27 blood bank will be announced within the next few weeks.

Township Board

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Roads as a protection for youngsters walking to the Gill Road School. The Township agreed to pay for the six signs at a cost of \$93.60. Trustee Elvise Avery voted "no" on the motion, stating that she was still in favor of the erection of a foot bridge in the vicinity of the school.

The Board approved a request from the Crestview Protective Association seeking permission to erect a street light at the corner of Orchard Lake Road and Alameda. The Clerk was authorized and directed to forward a letter to the County Road Commission seeking immediate action on its request of two months ago for a Township-wide survey regarding traffic signs. A motion was also approved adopting new and slightly higher fees on plumbing permits as recommended by the Building Department.

Final approval was granted on Westbrook Manor Subdivision No. 2 while action was delayed on approval of Ridgeview Subdivision. Westbrook Manor is located west of Orchard Lake Road and south of 13 Mile Road while Ridgeview Subdivision is located north of 10 Mile Road and west of Floral Avenue.

Stephenson advised the Board that Norman Raupp has been appointed as Township Dog Warden for a period of three months. Raupp may be contacted by calling GR 4-0485.

More than 758,000 persons purchased licenses for Michigan's 1956 small game hunting seasons. These hunters bagged almost five million birds and animals in the nine major small game species.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, July 11		
1:00 p.m.	Blue Star Mothers	Cville Fire Hall
3:00 p.m.	American Legion	Legion Hill
8:00 p.m.	City Hearing	Municipal Bldg.
FRIDAY, July 12		
8:00 p.m.	Gays-Dolls Teen Dance	V.F.W. Hall (7 Mile)
MONDAY, July 15		
6:30 p.m.	B.P.W. Picnic	21402 Jacksonville
7:30 p.m.	P. Fellowship	St. Martin's
8:00 p.m.	Macabebes	Town Hall
8:00 p.m.	City Council	Municipal Building
TUESDAY, July 16		
6:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Club	Himmelspach's
8:30 p.m.	V.F.W. Auxiliary	Memorial Home
WEDNESDAY, July 17		
6:30 p.m.	Ice Cream Social	Masonic Temple Lawn
8:00 p.m.	Blood Bank Meeting	Methodist Church

Water Deaths Heaviest In July And August; Safety Tips Given

About half of Michigan's 1957 drowning deaths probably will occur during July and August, the Michigan Department of Health said recently.

If 1957 follows trends established in other years, the two months combined will account for between 45 and 50 per cent of the year's total drownings, with approximately 27 per cent taking place in July and 20 per cent in August.

Statistics show that the most probable victims are boys under 20 years of age. Males in general account for about 90 per cent of all drownings in Michigan, and about 45 per cent of the drowning victims are persons under 20 years of age.

Swimmers should learn outboard boating deaths about two to one. During 1956, a typical year for distribution of these two causes, 272 drownings were reported in the state with 181 related to swimming and 91 to boating.

Michigan's drowning toll could be reduced if everyone who swims or uses a boat would remember the common sense rules of water safety, the state health department said. Based on lessons learned from past drownings, the health department listed these points as the best ones to remember to avoid becoming a drowning victim:

- 1. Know your physical capabilities; never try to swim farther or longer than you're able; don't enter the water when you're tired or hot.
- 2. After eating, wait an hour before going in the water to avoid cramps.
- 3. Know your swimming site; watch for holes or undertow. Don't dive in until you're certain the water is deep enough for diving and also is free of snags, rocks or other underwater obstacles.
- 4. Never swim alone. And if all possible, swim where there's a lifeguard.
- 5. Keep a close watch over youngsters and non-swimmers.
- 6. Know how to apply one of the methods of giving artificial respiration. And remember that many persons have been revived.

Michigan Resort Areas Rank High Nationally

Michigan must continue to develop its resort areas to remain in competition with other rapidly rising resort centers across the country, according to Bill Arnaud, American Automobile Association field reporter.

Arnaud, embarking on the AAA's annual two-month inspection tour of dining, resort and overnight accommodations in the state's lower peninsula, said, "Michigan now ranks as one of the four top tourist states in the nation. Nearly 20 percent of your facilities have won AAA approval compared to a national average of 15 percent."

"But American travelers are becoming more discriminating every year. They are demanding and finding the finest in accommodations and services. Dining rooms, hotels and motels that would have been readily accepted as little as five years ago are now passed up for improved facilities."

"Tourists who want to rough it today go camping while the overnight visitor or one who wants to spend the entire vacation in an area look for all or more than the luxuries of home. Before selecting accommodations, he tries to find those that are attractive and well-furnished - with such extras as private telephones, television, individual heating and air-conditioning units."

Arnaud noted that many Michigan areas have already been caught up in this trend to improved tourist facilities. Park-like grounds are being cultivated around many motels, with beach umbrellas, picnic tables and special playgrounds for children being provided. Dining facilities have been added and in some cases even swimming pools.

Resorts are increasing recreational facilities and adding to their schedule of planned activities.

A seven year veteran of field reporting for AAA, Arnaud has previously covered New York City, Los Angeles, Island, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Iowa, the Dakotas and parts of Canada. He will completely criss-cross Michigan's lower peninsula, visiting over 700 hotels, motels and dining establishments.

Storms

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ected to an unusually heavy thunder and lightning storm with torrential rains measuring over two inches. City and Township police and firemen were kept busy during the early morning hours answering calls about downed wires and flooded streets. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryland, 5385 Glenview Drive, was struck by lightning, causing considerable damage. The bolt of lightning knocked several holes in the plaster in two separate bedrooms of the home. Fortunately no one was injured and no fire resulted. Arnold Chapala of 20941 Dunkirk suffered painful injuries when a bolt of lightning knocked him across his bedroom when he got too close to a window. He was treated at Redford Receiving Hospital for burns, head injuries and partial paralysis.

Volunteers from Township Fire Station No. 3 answered a call at the home of Harold Aldrich, 21434 Roosevelt when a live wire fell across a lead-in line to the house. The greatest damage from the Monday storm, however, came as a result of the downpour of rain which continued through Monday morning. Roads were generally flooded and many cars were nearly mired to traffic. Eight Mile Road was flooded at several points between Middlebelt and Farmington Road. Ten Mile Road was inundated at several points near Powers and Orchard Lake Road. Traffic was also slowed on Grand River near Rockwell as well as Grand River and Middlebelt.

The Municipal Building was deluged with calls from residents with flooded basements and yards. Principal trouble spots were Alta Loma near the extension of Cass, Shawassee just east of Glenview and Gill Road at Alta Loma. Emergency crews of the Detroit Edison Company and Bell Telephone Company were busy throughout Monday and Tuesday restoring service.

Four Injured

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late to stop.

Bernard Jezewski of 34900 Bridgeman, Farmington, suffered lacerations about the mouth and injuries to a wrist when his car, a 1956 Ford, rolled off Eight Mile Road and rolled over last Thursday morning around 3:10 a.m. Jezewski indicated that he lost control of the car while swerving to avoid hitting another unidentified car proceeding toward him from the opposite direction.

Friday afternoon shortly after one o'clock, Elmer Melcher of Detroit was injured when he lost control of the Mather Trucking Company semi-truck he was driving. The truck went out of control after running onto a soft shoulder on U.S. 16 west of Halsted Road. It struck the west end of a guard rail on the overpass of the new Farmington to Brighton Expressway and slid part way down the sharply inclined bank.

Melcher was taken to Redford Receiving Hospital for treatment.

A fresh water fish never dries water because water continually seeps through its gill membrane. The ocean fish drinks sea water. It still de-salting it and making it drinkable.

The main difference in the physical structure of the dog and the wolf is the eye. The pupil of the dog's eye is round, that of the wolf is oblique.

Michigan pheasant hunters bagged more than 1,125,000 birds during the 1956 season, despite a poor nesting season in the spring of that year.

Atomic fall-out is what occurs when you argue the pros and cons of the subject with a friend.

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HOW TO FIND A STUD

SCENE: Hubby is standing beside a wall which has acquired so many holes it is beginning to look like an overgrown piece of peg board. In one hand he has a hammer, in the other a large spile. He turns indignantly to his wife and says:

"I don't care if I have to punch a million holes - I tell you there's gotta be a stud here somewhere."

And believe me, it could happen to you, if you want to hang a shelf or a heavy picture and decide to find the stud by the trial-and-error method. Instead, try one or more of these techniques:

First, look for nail heads in the baseboard, which is likely nailed to the studs.

No can find? Then try this: Tap the wall very lightly with a hammer until you find a spot that doesn't produce a hollow thud. Underneath there ought to be a stud.

If the wall is made of plasterboard or some other form of paneling, look for a joint, for there's bound to be a stud at this spot. Or if you are working in a room with an outside wall that is four or more inches thick, measure 17 inches from the corner and you'll most likely have a stud there.

To check on your findings, use a hand drill with the smallest bit you have, to make an unobtrusive hole near the floor or the ceiling. If the spile still cutting after about 24 inches, you've found a stud.

Once you find a stud, it's easy to locate the others. Their centers will be 16 inches apart, unless the wall is made of plywood, in which case they may be at 24-inch intervals.

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Hash coming up. In other words, odds and ends for next week.

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