

Six Injured in Vicinity Crashes

Rev. Theodore Wugazer, pastor of the English Lutheran Church, escaped serious injury Saturday when he was pinned between two cars.

Rev. Wugazer was standing in front of his car as a garage attendant checked the oil, when another car was started while in reverse gear. It jerked backwards, pinning him between the two bumpers. Only the thickness of the bumper guards saved him from far more serious injuries than cuts and bruises.

Tuesday five persons were injured, two critically, south of the 14-mile road, when the car in which they were riding struck the rear of another car and careened into a tree.

Ray A. Roberts of Detroit, was removed from the wreckage of his car with an acetylene torch. He suffered possible internal injuries and cuts. Roberts told police he was traveling about 60 miles an hour when he struck the car driven by Carl A. Braun, son of the Oakland County prosecutor.

Others injured in the crash were Nancy L. Coffey, Portmouth, Va.; Evelyn Brown, Thomas Brooke and John Vick, all of Detroit. The two young women are reported to be in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Have You Met . . .

Former Detroiters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ewell and their children, Nancy and Virginia? They're now residing at 171 E. Lincoln. He is in personal division of the General Motors Corporation.

Hobbiest

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side. Its original tires are pneumatic. This was, in its day, a reliable job and physicians in particular liked it. The price was \$800 with the top and windshield extra. The low-slung Humboldt 20, 1908 make, can produce 20 horse power on its four-cylinders. The headlights are carbide, the axle is Timken Detroit and the ignition magnet. One of the most successful cars of its times, it was priced at \$750 without top and windshield.

Stop That Car

Davis remarked that he believes the old cars to be more reliable than the new ones, and to back up this statement, tells about an incident which happened last winter during a particularly chilly spell. He had taken his 1904 Ford to the depot and had taken the train into town. That evening, as all the commuters climbed into their cars and were met with a slightly frozen resistance, Davis hopped into his old Ford. Turned the ignition and realized the results. As he rolled unhesitatingly off, the glare of the other men were quite an icy as the weather.

The Older the Better

The Glidden tour, which he won't enter this year as he's vacationing in California, is really quite an event and naturally receives nation-wide publicity. In '47, the tour arranged in conjunc-

tion with the New England Council, passed through each of the six New England states and covered some parts of the route followed in the original Glidden Tours of 1903. The American Automobile Association in New England arranged to have service available throughout the expedition.

The qualifications for entrance in the event state that steam, gas or electric cars could be entered for the tour by members in good standing of the Veteran Motor Car Club of Detroit, the Antique Automobile Club of America and the Horseshoe Carriage Club. Cars up to and including 1922 could be entered but members were urged to enter those cars built prior to 1914.

Prizes were presented to the owners of the oldest car which successfully completed the tour; to the three cars driven farthest from home to the starting point and which successfully finish the trip; to the oldest steam car completing the route; the oldest single cylinder gas car; the oldest two-cylinder gas car; the oldest four-cylinder gas car; and to the oldest six-cylinder gas car which ended up without mishap at the finish line.

The "Old Lark"

In 1947, the tour began at Hartford, Conn., on Sept. 18 and was led at the destination which was Newport, R. I., on Sept. 23. Participants always wear the clothing fashionable during the year. Their particular car was built, sort of a "old car, old look" idea and repairs are made at the first halting point in the mid-point town.

"Fellow squirrels" or not, those who belong to the club have really taken on a fascinating hobby. Davis reported that there are perhaps 12 men in Birmingham who are as addicted as he is to Maxwell Metz cars and Locomobiles. So if something out of the past comes charging down the road towards you, just pull over to the curb in respectful deference to old age.

Birds

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Bill Matheny of the Owl Industries of Highland Park to introduce his bird to the people of Birmingham. He appeared before the city commission Monday evening with a demonstration model of his new super owl. This bird, he claimed, is sure to aid any neighborhood of starlings if used according to his proven instructions.

The super-owl is no common metal owl, sporting two faces, such as those purchased by the city last summer. This one sports a formidable looking face on both sides of its head, plus a fur coat. The fuzzy creation is to be mounted on a wooden pole, at least two feet above the tops of the trees. Light in weight, the wood is strong enough to support the bird yet allows it to sway in the breeze. An added feature, said to put fear and terror into the starling's mind, is a smart starling consists of two shiny discs hanging from the bird by thin threads, clatter against the pole and sparkle in the sun, contributing their share of discomfort to the invaders.

Matheny visited the infested area Friday evening when the vigilantes were at work. He estimated that the area would call for at least 50 of his owls. He guarantees their effectiveness against starlings, but when questioned about Birmingham's newest problem, mathens, said frankly that he did not know.

The matter of Mr. Matheny and his super-man owl were referred to C. C. Gunn, acting city manager for his study. No action will be taken by the commission to purchase additional owls until they have his report.

Meanwhile, the city awaits the day when someone files disapproval of the burlesquing of the owl's inherent dignity by giving it two faces and a fur coat!

No U Turn Signs Now Being Put Up Moxley Announces

Chief Moxley has just announced that no U turn signs are being put up on Woodward avenue between Broad and Hamilton and on Maple avenue between Bates and Brownell. This action comes up under Section 84 of Ordinance 238 which prohibits U turns in the downtown area.

Chief Moxley added that there will be immediate enforcement of these signs.

He also said that such U turns are one of the leading factors of the more serious accidents and that he and the police force would appreciate the public's cooperation in this matter.

Have You Met . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowgill who have moved from Detroit with their children, Carol and Billy to 456 Manor road. Mr. Cowgill is with the Cleveland Graphite & Bronze Corporation.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin, formerly of Detroit, and their son, John T. Jr., who are now living at 955 Hazel. Mr. Martin and his brother are owners of the Oakland Mill Supply Company in Pontiac.

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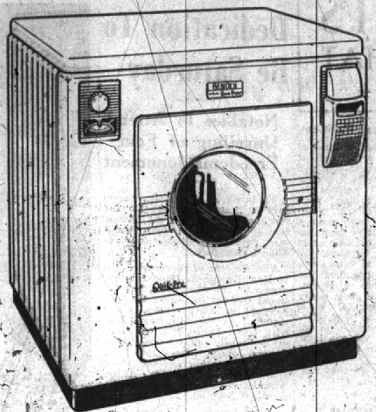
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