

## Antique Auto Show At Greenfield Village

An antique auto event is scheduled at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village Saturday and Sunday when 300 restored automobiles from the 1890-1935 era will participate in the 14th Annual Old Car Festival.

The historic old vehicles, driven by colorfully costumed drivers, will take part in a variety of driving skill demonstrations and contests during the two-day event. The automobiles will also be judged for excellence of condition.

Sponsored by Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in cooperation with the Flint Chapter, Veteran Motor Car Club of America, the festival will provide fun and surprises for drivers and spectators alike.

ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT 1 p.m. both days. Motoring experts will

explain points of interest about the fascinating vintage cars as they are demonstrated to the public.

There will be Stutz Bearcats, Maxwells, Overlands, Hupmobiles, Saxonas and many other famous make cars participating in the event.

All participants in the motoring pageant are members of internationally known antique auto clubs including the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, the Antique Automobile Club of America, the Historical Automobile Society of Canada and the Horseless Carriage Club of America.

This automotive event is included in the regular admission price to Greenfield Village. The village and museum are open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE is comprised of more than 100 historic buildings transplanted from their original locations all over the United States. The village, covering an area of some 260 acres, presents a capsule of living history that traces the development of this country from Colonial beginnings through the early days of the 20th century.

Adjacent Henry Ford Museum provides hours of pleasure for the history enthusiast. The huge, 14-acre building contains the largest collections of Americana in the world.

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## REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the final date for registration in order to vote in the General November Election is Monday, October 5, 1964, at 8:00 p.m.

TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION, all persons must be registered. Citizens of the United States, 21 years old, who have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the City of Birmingham thirty days prior to November 3, 1964, are eligible to register.

TO REGISTER: Call in person at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building on or before 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 5, 1964.

TO TRANSFER A REGISTRATION from one address to another WITHIN THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, send a signed request to the office of the City Clerk stating present address, former address, and date of moving to present address. Such transfer may be made any time up to and including Monday, October 5, 1964, at 8:00 p.m.

**HOURS OF REGISTRATION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in addition to the regular office hours, Monday through Friday of each week, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the office of the City Clerk will be open for the purpose of receiving registrations during the following hours:  
Saturday—September 26, 1964—9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Friday—October 2, 1964—8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday—October 3, 1964—9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Monday (LAST DAY)—October 5, 1964—8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION with respect to voting regulations or registration regulations may be obtained by telephoning the office of the City Clerk, MIDWEST 4-1800.

IRENE E. HANLEY  
City Clerk

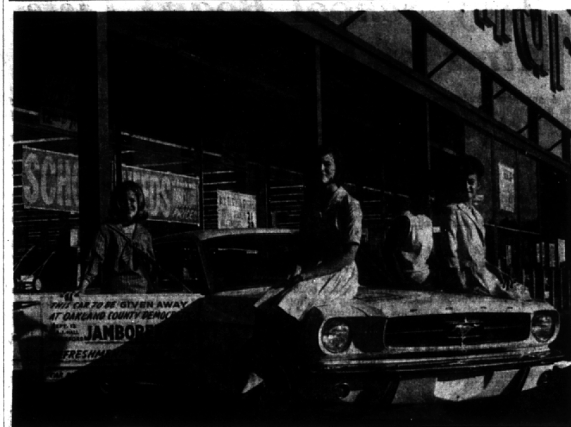
## YOUR GARDEN CLINIC AFTER ALL

the horrendous growls, laments, curses and "why did it have to happen to me's" regarding the unusually heavy damage to many lawns nature is obviously telling us that she can really help us but that she ain't going to do it all.

The splendid rains produced an amazing amount of recovery on the average lawn. The thing we have to do is to capitalize on her positive action.

- 1) Since our lawns do not go to seed we must supply seed in spots that are bare.
- 2) Our lawns are not meadows, so the clippings do not decompose and form humus. They continue to exist and create thatch. Not even bugs will eat it. Nothing will eat it.
- 3) The thatch must be removed or a procedure followed to prevent it from developing.
- 4) Nature does not water a meadow every day so neither should we. The liberty she takes in raining at night is for her alone and not for us.
- 5) Nature sees to it that the dead grasses and weeds produce nourishment in a natural environment. Our environment is unnatural and needs positive addition of nutrients—not now and then when it is convenient but regularly in a calculated amount per year per 1000 sq. ft. depending on the type of lawn grasses you have.
- 6) You seldom see many weeds in a meadow. In a lawn they indicate an IMPERFECT maintenance program. PROPER fertilizing, mowing and watering can and will produce a perfect lawn. (Remember also that a marvelous race horse or athlete or person may need a little special attention from time to time. It is up to you to recognize the symptoms before the ? is dead.)
- 7) You will hate us for this but we are speaking the truth. If you are sick or injured you go to a doctor. If your lawn is sick you should go to a lawn doctor. Guess who?

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**PROMOTING DEMOCRATIC JAMBOREE**  
Venessa Beer (from left) of Bloomfield Hills; Maureen McGowan of Birmingham; Eva Kingka of Pontiac and Sheryl Friedmann, Huntington Woods.

## Dem Convention, Jamboree Slated Saturday Evening

A full evening of convention and fund-raising is planned by Oakland County Democrats on Saturday. Following the convention the delegates and other county Democrats will join in an evening of fun to raise funds for the fall campaign. There will be dancing, entertainment, prizes and refreshments. The first door prize is a 1965 Mustang.

At the convention, the 352 county precinct delegates will elect 184 delegates to the state convention set for Sept. 18-19 in Lansing. They will also select one-half of the County Executive Committee.

## MICHIGAN MIRROR

### Reminder to Litter Bugs— 'Keep Michigan Beautiful'

By ELMER E. WHITE  
Special Writer

Since public education is the biggest problem behind the state's anti-litter campaign, much of the "Keep Michigan Beautiful" effort is aimed at mass information media.

Gordon B. Bonfield of Grand Rapids, chairman of the permanent Keep Michigan Beautiful organization, now has 10 citizen committees working to inform various segments of the population of the need for a no-litter law.

Each is working with local organizations "so that others will know of the campaign and how they can help," said Bonfield.

ARMED WITH Michigan's new anti-litter law, the committee hopes to encourage law enforcement officials to levy penalties upon litterbugs. These penalties can include such things as requiring an offender to remove litter from public places.

But preventing the cluttering of eyesores caused by litterbugs is the main goal of keep Michigan Beautiful.

Through the use of a national film, brochures and broad publicity campaigns, they hope to make Michigan citizens aware of the litter problem and how every individual can help diminish it.

"As time goes on, we hope to produce a movie made on the Michigan scene to point up the problems we have right here at home and how we can lick these problems," said Bonfield.

KEEP MICHIGAN Beautiful started under the administration of former Gov. John B. Swainson as a group of high government officials.

This group studied the problem generally to determine its scope and make recommendations for official action to eliminate it.

Then under Gov. George Romney the new organization was formed among prominent private citizens to provide a continuing effort.

Working with organizational help from the State Chamber of Commerce in Lansing, the new group has been lauded by Governor Romney for its work to date as "a remarkable example of private action in the public interest."

BIRTH RECORDS in Michigan are expected to continue the seven-year downward trend, State Health Department statisticians predict.

Reports during the first six months of this year showed a continued decline from the previous year. The January to June figures reported 2,622 births less than in the same period of 1963.

Births hit a peak in 1957 at 207,277 and have declined every year since. Last year's total of 177,287 births marked the first time since 1952 that the number of births in Michigan did not exceed 180,000.

NURSES in Michigan hospitals received a substantial increase in average earnings over the past

few years, but they are still not among the top five categories in hospital personnel.

This year's survey by the Michigan Hospital Association showed the average starting salary of a general duty nurse has increased 20.3 per cent since 1963 while the

## New Air Injection Controls Exhaust On GM Engines

General Motors set the start of 1960 model production as the target date for inclusion of its new air injection system to control exhaust emissions on GM high-volume passenger car engines sold in California.

Due to the acceleration required in General Motors' engineering and manufacturing program to meet high-volume engines early in the 1960 model year, GM requested exemption from the state's new certain low-volume engines representing a small percentage of GM's total car distribution in California.

The new GM air injection system will be designed as an integral part of the vehicle. It consists of several modifications to the basic engine design plus the injection of air directly into the exhaust ports very close to the exhaust valves.

THE REQUIRED air is supplied by an engine-driven pump, is manifolded through narrow tubes and is directed to impinge upon the hot exhaust valve. By injecting air at this point, it mixes with the hot exhaust gases as they discharge from the engine cylinders and oxidizes unburned hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide and water vapor.

With the system, the hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from vehicles tested remained well below the California requirement of 275 parts per million hydrocarbons and 1.5 per cent carbon monoxide.

"We believe," said Harry F. Barr, vice president in charge of engineering staff, "that the General Motors air injection system offers a practical solution to this problem."

When research work by GM research laboratories and engineering development by GM engineering staff had indicated some type of air injection would meet the California standard, Barr related, GM accessory divisions competitively submitted 11 different pump designs.

"In each case," he added, "models were built, tests conducted and an engineering evaluation of pump characteristics were made. We have now selected a semi-articulated vane-type pump developed by Saginaw Steering Gear Division as the most satisfactory. Production engineering and tooling are proceeding, and prototype samples are being supplied to car and truck divisions."

## U of D Expands Facilities Into Adult Education Center

Expansion of the 10-year-old University of Detroit Business Institute into the Center for Continuing Education has been announced by the Rev. Malcolm Carron, S. J., academic vice president of the university.

Felice Carron also announced that Dr. Clyde T. Hardwick, who founded the Institute at U of D, has been named dean of the new center. "The new center is open with its first series of non-credit, adult education courses the week of Sept. 14. Almost 100 courses will be offered, each taught for two hours, one evening a week for eight weeks.

"Emphasis in the old Business Institute was on business and business related courses," Dean Hardwick said; "we will continue many of these programs in the new center but will add to them courses drawn from other colleges and divisions of the university which we have not heretofore featured."

DEAN HARDWICK observed that "almost 50 million adults are enrolled annually in some form of adult, non-credit programs, according to President's Committee on Education Beyond High School."

In addition to such programs at universities, colleges and other institutions of higher education, others are offered by churches, labor unions, the military and various business organizations.

"The need for education after high school and after college is growing annually," Dean Hardwick said. "In our 10 years experience with adult, non-credit programs at the U of D we have offered more than 400 different courses which enrolled a total of more than 24,000 pupils."

"Adults come back to college for many reasons," he said. "Some of them need specific information to apply to their jobs or professions. Others need to update their college-obtained knowledge of a few, or many, years back. Others are simply bored and seek new interests, outlooks and friendships."

"WE FIND THAT in the last few years our adult education enrollees began, more and more, to request courses outside of the business-industry-secretarial area."

"They wanted to dig into philosophy and psychology; they were interested in short story writing courses; they looked for something about folk music or folklore; they wanted courses in poetry or literature appreciation to set them off on guided reading programs."

Actually, then, it is as a result of this increased pressure upon the student that we have expanded our adult education program into the wider areas covered by the university center.

"WITH THE EXPLOSION of knowledge we, in the university, feel an obligation to preclude and correct the diseducance of human resources."

"We find that age seems to be

went through a primary campaign report that one of the most frequently asked questions from their constituents was, "Where do you stand on a state income tax?"

There has been no indication at this time that either candidate for governor plans to propose a state income tax program next year.

There can be little doubt, however, that each will be listening to public sentiment about it as they travel through the state in the remainder of the campaign.

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