

WILDLIFE BEING KILLED OFF BY POISONING AT ALARMING RATE IN SUBURBAN AREAS

Death by poison is increasing at such an alarming rate in Michigan and particularly in suburban areas around Detroit and other large cities that several state organizations are cooperating to do something about it.


Since human victims of this silent slaughter are rare, the public has not yet been aroused against it. In fact, large segments of the public are the guilty killers. Careless use of chemical sprays is the weapon.

Most of the victims are small animals, generally wild, but often pet cats and dogs, and particularly birds of all kinds. This season alone many thousands of birds have met a convulsive death in the suburban area of Detroit, according to Dr. Marion T. Hall, scientist at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield.

Before going his "Kill It Yourself" kit or calling in commercial sprayers, the householder is urged to seek expert advice from his city forester, city parks department, technical staff or county agricultural agent.

If he would like written information on correct spray procedures, he should contact the Michigan State Department of Plant Pathology and Department of Entomology.

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GONNA BE THERE ???

We mean up to the Town Hall fer the big doings this Friday night. Don't fergit to git yer coupons when yer in the store cause who knows — maybe you'll win a prize! Somebody's gotta win. Now from winnin' some prizes 'guss we'd better git into the spendin' department. If you've got 58c to spend you can git a pound of Vlasic butter this week end. With a loaf of bread yer in business as far as a sandwich goes. Now howz about some of that bonita what's like tuna at 2 fer 45c. Maybe a little salad dressin' to hold it together and you can git a quart of Defiance fer 45c. Or why doncha cook a big pot roast of beef what cost .39c a lb. then yuh can have some cold beef sandwiches with some catsup. Defiance catsup is 2 fer 35c. If yuh got catsup around the little kids would be happy with some Eck-rich hot dogs fer 58c a lb. and us big kids kindna want somethin' that sticks to our ribs more so we'll take a hamburger. Hamburg costs jist 39c a lb. Fer a long time we aint sed much about breakfast so howz about a big 46 oz. can of tomato juice fer 25c? Then maybe some bacon and eggs? Our fresh eggs are 65c a dozen and our good hickory smoked bacon is 95c a lb. You can git it sliced either thick or thin. Yuh know bacon and eggs are awful good cooked out doors over a charcoal fire. We got charcoal — doncha want some???

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Drive On To Cut Accident Curve

A concerted drive is now on to cut the accident curve during the months of July and August. Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary, chairman of the Michigan Safety Commission, disclosed today.

The drive, sponsored jointly by the Michigan Trucking Association and the Michigan Safety Commission, calls for a strenuous crackdown on all drivers who pass on hills and curves, cut-in too soon after passing another car, fall to yield at intersections and those who drive on the wrong side of the road.

"Passing is particularly dangerous because drivers usually speed up to pass a car, and in order to pass, must drive on the off-side of the highway," the commission said.

This one factor added immeasurably to the total of 1,896 persons killed and 57,800 injured last year," the Safety Commission said.

The one offense found most prominently on a bad driving record is illegal passing. One of the quickest ways to lose your driving license, as well as your life, is to ignore the yellow lines on hills, curves and at intersections.

Pointing out that consistently violating traffic laws is the quickest way to lose driver privileges, Cleary announced that his department is steadily increasing pressure against delinquent offenders with records as unsafe or reckless drivers.

"Since the Department of State began its license review operation last year, under the authority of the Legislature, the number of motorists cited has increased three-fold. Revocations and suspensions are being used 16 times as frequently and warning letters are going out by the thousands," Secretary of State Cleary said.

"Reckless drivers can expect to feel an increased pressure from the Department of State office, as well as from the officers of every state of Michigan," Cleary declared.

"We must do everything possible to curb the number of killed and injured persons who literally are cut down by the thousands by today's heavy traffic!"

Lewis and Clark Stamp To Be Available Soon

A new three-cent stamp commemorating the explorers Lewis and Clark will be issued soon, local postmaster Henry Trombley disclosed.

The stamp will be brown, depicting a scene from Lewis and Clark exploration history. To be issued first from the Sioux City, Iowa, Post Office, 115 million of the commemorative stamps have been printed.

It would take \$3 railroad hopper cars to carry an average shipment — 5,000 tons — production of American bituminous coal mines.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR of EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 22	Rebekahs	Edgewood Lodge
7:30 p.m.	Oakland Lions	23905 Northwestern
7:30 p.m.		
FRIDAY, JULY 23	Men's Club	Methodist Church
6:30 p.m.		
SUNDAY, JULY 25	Wolverine Trail Club	Town Hall
2:00 p.m.		
MONDAY, JULY 26	Y. P. Fellowship	St. Martin's Church
7:30 p.m.	Springbrook Sub.	25579 Springbrook
8:00 p.m.		
TUESDAY, JULY 27	W. C. T. U.	Plymouth
12:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Club	Salem Church
6:30 p.m.	Farm Bureau	J. Latham Home
7:00 p.m.	Lions Club	Maple Inn
8:00 p.m.	Township Board	Town Hall
8:00 p.m.	City Council	Municipal Building

City Engineer

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ing a new route for water mains to serve the Bel-Aire Hills Subdivision. The Council stated that the change in the route will result in considerable saving to the city. The new main will run from Shawansee to Power Road, north on Power to Marblehead, then along Marblehead to Beacon, then south to Orchard Lake Road, and finally to the city line.

The Council also approved a resolution authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to sign and execute an agreement between the city and Greenlee Development, by which Greenlee is to advance certain money for public improvement and the city is to repay such advances.

The money is to be used to construct a part of the water feeder mains now estimated at \$24,000 and to cover the cost of sanitary and storm sewer interceptors at an estimated cost of \$48,000.

The city has agreed to repay Greenlee for the cost of the sanitary and storm sewer interceptors and the cost of a master sewer line.

The city has agreed to install a septic tank if it is installed prior to the time when the city sewage disposal plant is in operation. These payments are to be made within one year.

A variance in the ordinance governing the extension of water outside the city was authorized at the request of John Aland, who owns property in the Dohany Subdivision on Fink Street. The Council agreed to the variance in view of the fact that this is the only property on Fink Street that does not have city water service and that it is located only 35 feet from the main.

Richard Dever, 35576 Alta Loma, appeared before the Council requesting that the grade west of his home be lowered. He also asked that the property along what would be the extension of Cass Avenue be lowered. Dever stated that he had requested that something be done about the grade prior to the start of the Alta Loma Subdivision west of his property.

Mayor Ken Loomis stated that the house was built below grade and that a correction would require considerable expense in changing water mains as well as grading. Following a lengthy discussion regarding whether the home was below grade or not and who was responsible, the Council directed the City Manager to prepare a report on cost estimates for correcting the situation for Council study.

TOWNSHIP BARS CLOSED MONDAY DURING ELECTION

Bars and taverns in Farmington Township were closed Monday on instruction of Sheriff McCracken. Township Clerk, as a result of the special school election in the Clarencerville District.

McCracken stated that he requested a ruling from the Prosecuting Attorney after the question was raised by a township bar owner. According to McCracken, the Prosecuting Attorney advised that no liquor could be sold anywhere in the township on the day of any regular or special election.

The clerk advised Irving Yakes, newly appointed Township Police Chief, to relay the instructions to all bar and tavern owners.

Survey Of School

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and Emmett. Application has also been made for the erection of school zone signs on Junction near the Westbrook School and on St. Francis near the Bosford School as well as a school crossing sign on the north side of Eight Mile near Osamus Street.

McCracken stated, following a discussion with Road Commission officials, that it was doubtful that the four-way stops would be authorized. Efforts are being made to have the signs erected by the opening of school in September.

Board To Receive

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ated last of the work.

Township officials have indicated that the worst conditions will receive priority. A number of petitions and requests have been received from residents regarding specific roads and streets. Blanchard stated that these requests would be given consideration.

Any contract awarded by the Board will be subject to the specifications and supervision of the Oakland County Road Commission.

BEL-AIRE HILLS AWARD SEWER MAIN CONTRACTS

Construction contracts have been awarded for sewer mains in the Bel-Aire Subdivision, officials announced this week.

The installation includes both storm and sanitary sewer lines. The contract was let by the subdivision with the provision that the work be under the supervision and according to specifications of the city. Cost of the installation is to be assumed entirely by the subdivision.

Provision for the extension of sewer service to the boundary of the subdivision were available at the Monday Council meeting, but were not made until this week.

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REPORT NEW RECORD HIGH IN STATE IN LIFE INSURANCE

Michigan families owned 9,293,000 life insurance policies providing \$14,419,000,000 of protection at the start of this year, a new high record, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

This compares with \$12,942,000,000 owned in the state a year before and \$6,624,000,000 at the start of 1946.

Six years since the end of World War II have seen a tremendous expansion of life insurance ownership, as more and more American families have set up planned programs of financial security, and also have endeavored to bring their insurance in line with the higher levels of living costs."

Holgar J. Johnson, Institute president commented, "In this state, the eight-year rise in life insurance ownership has been 115 percent. That represents an important gain in the family financial security of the people of this state."

Of the total life insurance owned January 1 in Michigan, \$7,711,000,000 was in 3,121,000 ordinary life insurance policies. Purely term insurance of new insurance of this type in this state amounted to \$1,042,000,000 in 1953, exclusive of credit life insurance.

An additional \$1,289,000,000 of life insurance protection was owned at the start of the year in this state in 3,891,000 industrial policies, the type generally bought at the door in small units.

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League All-Stars

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Lined up to play there on Friday afternoon.

The select Farmington team had little trouble in taking the game as they took control early. In the first inning they racked up two runs on a single by Harvey Chapman and a homer by Carl Fox. In the third inning they added their other three runs for the victory. Staggles by Joe Hamilton, Cliff Simons and Darryl Aland combined with two Lincoln Park errors accounted for the three tallies.

Chuck Thompson went the distance for Farmington and held his opponents to five scattered hits. Three of these hits were home runs, giving Lincoln Park their runs.

In the second round of play, the local All-Stars played good ball except for a bad bobbie in the third inning which allowed Hamtramck to score three unearned runs and take the game.

Hamtramck scored all their runs in the third inning, a homer or lone then their first tally. Then, with two out, they loaded the bases with a double, a single and an error and all base runners scored on another timely double.

Farmington scored their run in the third inning when Curt Nathan walked and stole around the bases to score without the aid of a hit. The Farmington boys were allowed only two hits by stellar Hamtramck hurler Tom Mopoulik. Cliff Simons got both safeties for Farmington.

Simons' pitching the entire game for Farmington, suffered the loss.

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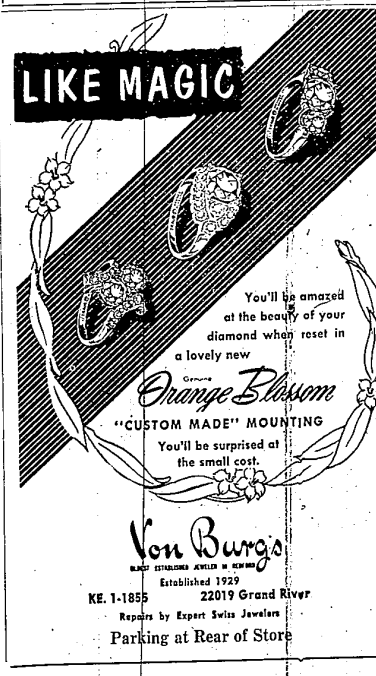
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