

Greenfield Village Historical Monument

In 35 years, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village has become one of the nation's top tourist attractions. Located in Dearborn, 14 miles from Detroit, the 260-acre outdoor village covers 260 acres and the nearby indoor museum an additional 14.

Founded in 1929 by automotive pioneer Henry Ford, both non-profit educational institutions dedicated to the preservation and display of historical, agricultural, technical, educational and artistic American culture.

The museum is divided into several sections, including American decorative arts, transportation, power and agriculture.

The decorative arts collection

includes furniture, clocks, pewter, textiles, ceramics, glass and silver.

Revolutionary patriots, Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield, Illinois, is among the furniture.

Nearby is a street of 22 early American shops, including hardware, drug, gun, hats, locks and toys were made by hand.

The 82-acre main gallery of the museum includes agricultural implements, steam engines, airplanes, fire engines, circus wagons, 200 early automobiles, buggies and many locomotives, including a huge 600-ton Allegheny of 1941.

In the village, there are nearly 100 famous homes and workshops, transported from their original foundations elsewhere in the United States and reconstructed here. Thousands

of miles of travel would have been required to visit them in their original settings. Many of them, moreover, would have disappeared by now and hence lost to history.

The remaining buildings, now containing original furniture, include those of Henry Ford, George Washington Carver, William Holmes McCutcheon, the Wright Brothers and Noah Webster. There also is the Plymouth House from Massachusetts, one of the oldest buildings in America.

Reminiscent of the times when village greens were the centers of communities, a similar area at Greenfield Village is surrounded by historic buildings including the Lodge County, Illinois, courthouse where Lincoln once presided and where he was seated in Ford's theater in Washington when he was assassinated may be seen there.

Nearby is Menlo Park, a group of buildings associated with inventor Thomas A. Edison during the year he spent there.

Other historical structures, largely

of wood, have been added.

Most of Edison's inventions are displayed in his restored laboratory, a two-story clapboard structure.

A blacksmith, weaver, potter, tinsmith and glazier are among the oldtime crafts which carry on their bygone trades daily.

On a quiet, circular lagoon at the end of the village, the colorful sternwheel, "Sunwane," puffs around carrying visitors during the summer.

The museum and village are open to the public daily the year round.

Some school boards require a medical exam for beginning students. Some schools also require certain immunizations against infectious disease. Your doctor will know if there are regulations in your neighborhood.

Physicians recommend physical checkups for school children. Most doctors feel that four or five thorough examinations a year are sufficient for a child and an adolescent. Those usually are spaced at the start of the first school year, about the fourth grade, about the seventh grade, at the ninth or tenth grade and upon graduation. And, of course, if any unusual symptoms develop at any time, a call to the doctor is in order. A thorough examination also is important if your child is participating in school athletics.

In the excitement of the first few days of school, the very small child, may forget all of the safety rules which we've been teaching him. Each parent should be sure the child knows how to cross intersections and streets en route to and from school. He should know that crossing guards are there for his protection, and obey them. He should be aware of proper deportment on the school bus. He should know the rules of bicycle safety.

Give careful thought to your child's entire schedule during the school year. Does he have plenty of time to play? That is, play at things he selects, and not something you or your parents select for him. Does he have time to rest and dream, if he wants to?

Or, are you lining up a fall and winter that includes almost daily rounds of music lessons, dancing classes, after-school athletics, social affairs, family activities, in which the child must participate whether he wishes or not?

Much has been written about the many pressures that are placed on even very small children in many neighborhoods today. Much of it is true. Doctors know many of the small patients are fatigued, deeply tired out from the physical and emotional tensions of doing too much.

If you're a teacher, try to remember that yours is not the child's only class, and try to give him time for much homework and outside assignments. Remember that other teachers also are giving assignments, and that there are limits how much young minds and bodies can absorb.

No Rescue Plan For Moonmen

WILMINGTON, Del.—Comdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., who heads the nation's space program, said the program is being designed for such a high safety factor that it is not worthwhile planning an emergency rescue project.

If astronauts did become stranded in the moon, the command and service module would last too much—some 340 million—and slow down the moon program too much ever to try to rescue them.

But that choice seems ridiculous, Shepard said, and the program was designed for 98 to 99 per cent reliability.

The biggest biological problem for men in space flight, he said, seems to be the lack of exercise.

He said bigger space cabins would solve that problem.



RICHARD BURTON
is coming to town! Sept. 23 and 24 are the dates for the widely heralded Hamlet to be presented here direct from Broadway at the Terrace Theatre, Plymouth Road, Livonia. The play will be four performances on the two days with two matinees and two evenings per performance. The price of tickets to be sold for each performance will not exceed the capacity of the theatre. First come, first served for tickets.

New TB Classes Being Formed

A series of breathing improvement classes sponsored by the TB and Health Society of Wayne County in cooperation with Oldsmobile, Outer Drive, St. Joseph Hospital, and the Rehabilitation Institute, have been completed and new classes are being formed.

At present, there are openings for the next class at Sinal Hospital as well as at the Rehabilitation Institute. These classes begin in October.

Physicians have cooperated fully in referring their patients to the various centers where classes are being conducted. Some of the centers are now conducting their third class.

The establishment of the breathing classes has highlighted the TB and Health Society. All classes are conducted by the TB and Health Society. The classes are designed to help patients who have chronic ventilatory problems due to emphysema, chronic bronchitis or asthma.

Eligibility of patients will be determined by the physician supervising the program at each center and patients will be assigned in the order in which they are referred by their own physicians to the TB and Health Society.

Forms for this purpose are available upon request at the Society office, 153 East Elizabeth (WO 1-6997).

Patients must be over 35, ambulatory and able to take care of their everyday minimal needs. Those with significant heart disease or terminal disease are excluded.

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Flu Bug Losing War To Medical Research

ANN ARBOR—The "flu bug" is fighting a losing battle, according to a University of Michigan physician, who claims the future looks promising for Americans who want more protection against influenza.

Scientists are racing to be encouraged about the results of research on two new types of vaccines against the "flu," said Dr. Fred M. Davenport of the U-M School of Public Health.

More than 10 years' experience with influenza vaccination has suggested that they give a high antibody level—and hence protection—which lasts "at least eight to nine years after a single dose," he said.

The oil-based vaccine can be produced more cheaply than can the vaccines marketed for mass use today, Dr. Davenport

remarked. They also minimize the immediate reactions some people experience after receiving a "flu shot."

"The results of extensive follow-up studies involving large populations attest to the safety of the product," he said.

Since it seems likely that this type of vaccine will eliminate the requirement for annual re-vaccination, its adoption in the United States could mean better protection for some 30 million persons who need it most.

Based on the results of the U-M doctor, he added that preliminary testing showed that these vaccines also produce excellent antibody levels which often develop after "flu shots."

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