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Put up or shut up!

Silly, sinister or sincere

There was beautiful imagery in last week's article by a New Columnist, but was it true? Garis could have Uncle Wiggley looking at sky-blue pink clouds, but if the rabbit gentleman didn't follow the carrot to the old mill, we wouldn't have had another story.

Or Verne could create anything he desired in his science fiction and who was to argue? But to tell fantasies about living people and to intimate they are truth in print is to make libelous statements.

Where were the facts? There were no names, no places, no dates. A call to the office of this paper revealed that the writer was pussyfooting behind a cloak of anonymity. What was the significance of that? But worse, hours spent checking the accusations showed that the writer, Mr. Anonymous, not only wanted to take "pot" shots at a group of people, but evidently was not even a "do-gooder."

If the article had contained the truth, Mr. A. should have advised the proper authorities of his knowledge . . . and then written to the paper. But he chose only to write his slanted version of a private opinion and not to reveal his name. Can one believe what he had to say? Not without facts.

And the facts are these. Officers at the Sheriff's Department have stated that they receive thousands of complaints a year on hundreds of subjects from all over the county. Out of that many calls there have been a few from north, south, east and west regarding this subject and a certain percentage are probably from cranks. Those that give factual information are investigated and the informant is generally advised to give the department time to operate in secrecy.

The Conservation Department has never heard from anyone in this area regarding the growth of hemp or marijuana

for smoking purposes. The Agricultural Department ditto.

Marijuana grows wild all over the United States, but it is a species that is not used for addiction because no one would be the least delighted to use it. It would make you sick, not high. There are many wild weeds and flowers that are dangerous, even poisonous. As a matter of fact, many garden flowers and indoor plants, if eaten, can cause death. You might advise your children of this as well as tell them to be careful crossing streets.

But Mr. A. says that now the River People are using grass from Mexico and Thailand. And what are the facts? The FBI would like to hear about this if your information isn't too vague. The customs men ought to know, Mr. A. Why didn't you tell them? Is it because they would ask you not to publish any real knowledge you possessed?

And why are you categorizing all people who live along the river between Ada and Cascade? In this country we are still individuals, are we not? You put all of the River People on the cocktail circuit. Does this make sense? If one man along the river cut his toenails in a way that you did not appreciate, would you lump all of the others into the same category and decide that the word would be better without them? This is dangerous thinking. It is the fuzzy process that says that all liberals are communists and all conservatives belong to hate groups. It simply is not so. But it is the way to get a lot of neighbors riled one against the other and to cause protest and violence. Is that what you want?

Surely, Mr. A. should know that there are now hundreds of persons living along the Thornapple; they are all River People. Is every man, woman and child guilty in his eyes? If they are, he'd better do something. But according to his own "column," he'd just as soon drop the matter after having defamed them, as long as they don't bother him. Pretty weird thinking!

Mr. A. also said that even some of the tenny-boppers (not teeny as in last week's paper) at FHHS are "rumored on pot." If you don't like "pot" and you think it's deplorable enough to mention that children are "rumored" on it, why don't you ask the School Board to investigate? So far not one school board member contacted by this reporter has been invited to look into the "problem."

Some people seem to thrive on controversy. They like to be the catalysts that get things started. So let's ask a question

such as, Do you like El Greco?

Nothing that anyone can say is going to harm the master, he is dead; but you can have a lot of fun giving opinions. Or if you'd rather be more contemporary, why not do something constructive such as belittling litter bugs? If you like your bare words hanging out in public, go to town on a subject that does some good, not an unreliable and uninformed report that is designed to tear people apart.

If you look into the history of this community, you will find that it has always enjoyed battling . . . sometimes over some very minor items. Remember last summer's election letters-to-the-editor? One had to wade through oceans of trivia and drivel to get to any facts.

And if you think that was bad, wait until the national elections in '68. Talk about a long, hot summer! What is surprising and depressing is that some people still listen to this kind of twaddle and humbug.

But perhaps it is not Mr. A's bag to do anything except write accusing letters.

Each person living probably has some opinions on some subjects, but the trouble arises when one person's beliefs become as real as facts to him. This is why there are so many religions and branches of politics in the world. This is why this country was begun. So that individuals could have freedom of thought on each subject. But it doesn't allow for anarchy or for libel.

A great deal of time and effort was expended checking with these services and people and for what? For the truth, not for one man's slanted opinion. If the allegations were true, the readers should be informed; but similarly, if they were false, then the public should know that as well.

For whatever purpose Mr. A. wrote his first column; silly, sinister or sincere, it was unethical.

S. H. Dygert



Win 11 swim medals

The following swimmers are members of the Forest Hills swim team and competed in the Grand Rapids swim meet last Saturday.

Front row, left to right: Jon Belding, Tim Hanes, Jody Budnick, Allan Dygert. Second row: Mike Giles, Dan Averill, Jim VanHaren. Third row: Dan Moore, Jean Herrity, Patrick Budnick, Janel Belding, Sandy Weathers. Standing: Jim Phillion, coach.

Area swimmers participating in the Grand Rapids swim meet held Saturday, July 22, at Richmond Pool walked away with 11 medals.

Kim Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Preston, Greenbriar Drive, SE, will go to the State meet August 5. Kim took first place in diving and third place in the 50-yard breaststroke in the girls' 11 and 12 group.

Bradley Bazuin, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Bazuin, 357 Shore-Haven Drive, SE, won first place in back stroke in boy's ten and under.

Kathy Bushouse, placed second in the girls' 15 and 16 in the 100 yard free style. Kathy will represent Grand Rapids in the State meet because the first place winner is unable to attend.

Other medal winners were: Allan Dygert, third in 50 yard back stroke, boy's ten and under; Tim Hanes, third, 100 yard

free style; Jean Harrity, third, 100 yard free style, girl's 14 and 15.

Dan Morris, second, 200 yard free style, boy's 13 and 14; Jim Dygert, third, swimming in the same event. Patrick Budnick, third, in the boy's 50 yard free style and fourth in the 100 yard free style.

Jack Breidenfeld was the diving coach again this year. He pronounced the children much improved in their second year of diving instruction and looks for great things from them next season.

Marshall Belding was a time keeper in Saturday's meet and Neil Weathers will be a time keeper at the State meet.

Board abolishes reading course

Less state aid than expected has forced the Forest Hills Board of Education to abolish its proposed remedial reading course.

Last Tuesday night, board members learned they would have to fund 85 to 90 percent of the program, rather than the anticipated 25 percent. Lacking funds to pay the increased share, the board ordered the abolishment of the program.

Complying with another new state provision, the board lengthened its school calendar to 180 days of instruction; adding a week of teaching at the end of the school year.

View Plans

Board members also saw preliminary plans of additions to three elementary schools and construction of a new one.

As approved by voters in the Spring, several new classrooms will be added to Collins, Orchard View and Thornapple Drive Schools. The new unit will be the Ada Elementary School.

The Forest Hills board will hear a revised schedule of plans in two weeks. Superintendent Robert R. Masten said members

hope to open bidding by Fall.

The school board also accepted an invitation from the Lowell Board of Education to set up a meeting on common boundary problems.

Summer band will present outdoor concert

The Forest Hills High School Varsity Band will present an outdoor concert on Friday evening, July 28th, at 7 p. m.

The concert will be held on the green in front of the Multipurpose building at the High School.

The final rehearsal for the concert will be on Thursday, July 27th, at 7 p. m. in the band room.

Any adults who may be interested in playing in the concert are cordially invited to attend.

The Cinema . . .

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Services are held for Cornelius VanHouten

Cornelius Van Houten, aged 66, Bennett Road, Ada passed away Wednesday morning, July 19, at his home.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Margaret VanHouten of Wyoming, Michigan and Mrs. Minnie Veenstra of Grand Rapids; one brother, Seb, of Charlevoix; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. VanHouten were held Saturday at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell.

Pastor Henry Buikema officiated and interment was made in the Ada Cemetery.

S. H. Dygert

Crystal Camp

Crystal Camp, sponsored by the Cascade Christian Church, has a large group of youngsters attending this year.

The CYF Conference II held from July 30 to August 5th will have Linda Kingsland, Steve Titsworth, Dennis Crum, Gary Crum, Robert Taylor, Curt Dykhuizen, Randy Simon, Kristine Bishop, Robert Charter, Debbie DeMinck, and Jonette DeKam, who is visiting here from the Caribbean.

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Gerald graduated in 1965 from Forest Hills and began Marine Boot Camp in August, 1966. He arrived in Viet Nam in June, 1967, and is a member of the infantry.

His mailing address remains the same: Pfc Gerald M. Estes, 231137, L Co. 2nd PLT 3-9 3rd Marine Div., Care of FPO San Francisco, California, 96602.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Estes, 2340 East Paris Road, SE.

Teen dance

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Women's golf league ...

Hickory Hills Golf Club played host for the first time to the Western Women's Golf League Saturday. Taking part in the tournament were lady golfers from Spring Lake, Ot-Well-Egan, Big Rapids and Hickory Hills. At the mid-day break a lovely luncheon was served to the players under a canopy tent.



Area participants ...

Five outstanding golfers from Hickory Hills are shown above, left to right: Mrs. Charles DeMinck, Mrs. Richard Lynch, Mrs. Wilbur Hamstreet, Mrs. Tommy Ray and Mrs. Wendell Champion.

Champion for the day was Mrs. Tommy Ray. Mrs. Wendell Champion won the prize for low gross. The winners received gifts and door prizes were awarded during the day.

There were five flights based on handicaps. Winners were: first flight, Mrs. Tommy Ray, low gross, and low net and runner-up, Mrs. Robert Burk of Big Rapids.

Second flight, Mrs. Richard Lynch, low gross, and low net and runner-up, Mrs. Agnes Linkfield of Silver Lake.

Third flight, Mrs. Wilbur Ham-

street, low gross and runner-up, Mrs. Charles DeMinck.

Fourth flight, Mrs. Laurence Cecil, low gross; Mrs. Wendell Champion, low net and runner-up, Mrs. Anne Weissert of Ot-Well-Egan.

Fifth flight, Mrs. Chester Van Wieren, low gross and low net and runner-up, Mrs. A. Ted Chlne.

Rich tops modifieds in main event

Mixed emotions were shown by the highly-rated Senneker brothers of Grand Rapids following the results of the super modified and semi-late model feature events Saturday night at the Berlin Raceway in Marne.

Rich Senneker, oldest of the trio, whizzed across the finish line two car lengths ahead of Johnny Benson of Grand Rapids to grab the checkered flag and top money in the super modified main.

Since graduating from the sportsman division some four years ago, Senneker's feature victory in the 20-lap bout was a first; although he has been a top contender and near winner several times.

Senneker piloted his Chevrolet powered, Weller Auto Parts Special, around the seven-eighths mile banked asphalt oval pursuing Jim Ebertin of Kalamazoo for several laps, when suddenly opportunity knocked, he grabbed a quick lead, and roared home the victor.

Spin outs and accidents knocked out the cars of Jack Lindhout of Grand Rapids, Art Bennett of Battle Creek, Jack TenBrink of Zeeland, Jack Nichols of Sturgis, and Gene Bell of Kalamazoo.

Two visits to the winner's circle was made by Eberstein who took possession of first place in the modified fast heat and the Australian pursuit. Heat race winners were Benson, Bill Beard and Johnny Logan.

Brothers Tangle

Speeding towards his 12th Berlin victory of the season, race leader and apparent winner, Bob Senneker became entangled with his younger brother, Terry, on the checkered flag lap, and was forced to the high side of the track, allowing Jerry Spear of Battle Creek to slip underneath and take the win in the semi-late model feature.

Spear, starting 10th in the 19 car line up, lead the 20-lap event briefly, before yielding to the high-flying Senneker; but maintained a close second, and regained the lead when the Senneker brothers clashed going into the second turn.

Ralph Baker of Saugatuck registered his first heat race victory of the season on the Marne oval by outdualing his top competitors in the semi-late model fast heat. The event also saw the car of Gail Cobb of Ada bounce off the concrete retaining wall coming into number four, and eliminating him for the remainder of the night.

Heat race winners were Senneker, "Dinky" Dalton and Bob Sensiba of Middleville.

100-lap Invitational

The second annual Marc Times Tri-state Invitational race for semi-late models and super stocks will be run this Friday night, July 28, at the Marne track, located seven miles west of Grand Rapids—take the Marne exit off I-96.

A 100-lap main event will highlight the seven event card that will carry a purse of \$3,000, with \$750 of it going to the big winner.

Defending his title will be Bob Senneker of Grand Rapids who has won the invitational four times previously in his '57 Chevrolet powered late model, owned by Doug Cutler of Cutlerville.

Senneker's work will be cut out for him as top contenders—Joy Fair, Moose Myers, Tom Marks, Mickey Katlin, Homer Newland, Dick Dunchee, Gail Cobb, Ed Howe, Denny Nyari, Stan Suski, etc.—will try their driving ability on the Marne oval, in an attempt to dethrone the "King of the Speedway."

Practice runs will be at six o'clock; time trials at 7:30; & the first race at 8:30.

Marks No. 1

A former drag strip contender turned oval pilot worked his way through an 18-car line up to win the main event for semi-late models at the Kalamazoo Speedway Sunday night.

Tom Marks of Battle Creek, who seems to have all the ability of a pro in his first year try, toured the 3/8-mile asphalt oval in high style to come home the victor in the 25-lap encounter.

Bill Thurkettle finished second with third and fourth spots going to Jerry Spear and Bob Patrick, respectively.

Patrick, the evening's only double winner, was pushed across the finish line in the fast car heat by Jerry Pelouquin of Jenison, who displayed one of his finest driving performances of the season in this division. Finishing a very close third was the controversial Ron Laban of Grand Rapids.

Stan Suski of Granger, Indiana, was declared the winner in the fast car dash when the evening's fastest qualifier, Jerry Spear, spun from contention on the last lap. The semi-feature win went to Leo DeLaverne.

LITTLE LEAGUE NEWS THORNAPPLE VALLEY

Senior Division

July 10, Lancers 4, Bear Cats 3. Winning pitcher Ted Zuiderveen.

July 11, Cougars 3, Midgets 2. Winning pitcher Gary Halliday.

July 12, Lancers 11, Cougars 1. Winning pitcher Randy Simon. Randy not only was the winning pitcher, but he hit two home runs; one being a grand slam homer with the bases loaded. This game was played at the Ada Leonard Field under the lights.

July 13, Midgets 21, Bear Cats 4. Winning pitcher Dave Sherwood.

July 17, Lancers 14, Cougars 0. Winning pitcher Mark Anderson.

July 18, Lancers 5, Midgets 1. Winning pitcher Randy Simon.

July 19, Midgets 18, Bear Cats 5. Winning pitcher Marc Lagerwey.

Standings

Lancers	10	2
Midgets	8	4
Cougars	5	7
Bear Cats	2	10

The Midgets and Cougars played a make up game Monday, July 24. The winner being Midgets 24, Cougars 2. Winning pitcher, Dave Sherwood.

On July 6, Randy Simon hit a home run on the senior division field and the Lancers beat the Midgets 9 to 3.

Hitting a home run in the Senior Division Field is an even greater feat, than hitting one in the Ada Leonard Field as it is approximately 40 feet deeper.



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RACING WITH THE MOON—Vaughn Monroe, the "Racing With the Moon Man," will be a headline attraction in the Ionia Free Fair's "Sensations of 1967" grandstand show, August 7-12. The famed singer's hit songs include "There, I've Said It Again," "Dance, Ballerina, Dance," "Mr. Sandman," and "Ghost Riders in the Sky." Monroe has also appeared on the legitimate stage, radio, television, and in motion pictures.

Jazz King to appear Lowell Showboat August 21-26



The colorful and famous Lowell Showboat will be "just like home" for this year's top Showboat star, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. Born and raised in New Orleans, the home of the original Mississippi showboats, he spent an important part of his early musical career playing on a Mississippi River excursion boat.

It was while playing cornet with "Fate" Marble's orchestra on the Dixie Belle during its 1920 and 1921 summer cruises up and down the river that he learned to read music. Up until that time he had played "by ear" only.

As a child, Louis would go down to the New Orleans river front to swim with his friends and then to sing with them, he says. This was his earliest experience with music and performing. The boys would form a quartet and stroll along the streets of New Orleans singing for pennies.

Today, at 67 years of age and with more than 50 years of performing behind him, Armstrong is still in tremendous demand. So popular is he, in fact, that for the first time in over 30 years of existence, the Lowell Showboat is being presented in August instead of July, a month later than its regular date.

The reason for this highly unusual switch of dates is that the extremely popular Jazz King could only be scheduled during the week of August 21-26. The Showboat Board of Directors was persuaded that it was worth the delay to sign the prized international star.

Apparently the public agrees with the board, if ticket sales are an indication. Orders and sales continue at a brisk pace. Mail orders can be sent to the Lowell Ticket Office, Lowell Showboat, Lowell, Michigan, with a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Louis's All-Star Band includes the country's top jazz bandmen: pianist Marty Napoleon, drummer Denny Barcelona, bass fiddler George "Buddy" Catlett, trombonist Tyree Glenn, clarinetist Buster Bailey and vocalist Jewell Brown.

Among the many numbers presented by this outstanding musical group will be longtime favorites recorded and presented on radio, television, in the movies and on stage all over the world by this famous globe-trotting musician. Since 1923, Louis has recorded over 1,000 numbers. Many of his older records are now collectors' items selling for as much as \$20.

Performing colorful and intricate dance routines will be the Gordon Raynor Dancers of Cascade Academy of Dance, composed of carefully selected professional dancers trained in the most difficult of dancing techniques. Each performance will feature one of the six top Talent Search finalists selected from a large number of aspiring acts during the Talent Search auditions.

No Showboat would be complete without the ever-popular songs and jokes of the six endmen and the interlocutor as well as the big Showboat chorus and the Showboat band to back them up. They'll all be coming 'round the bend of the Flat River in Lowell to the Showboat Dock each evening at 8:30, August 21 thru 26 on the brand new Robert E. Lee Showboat.

CHURCH NEWS

Eastmont Baptist Church

Saturday, July 29, soft ball game at 10 a. m. playing against Leonard Heights Baptist Church. Boys will eat at the church at 9:30 a. m.

Saturday, July 29, a canoe trip for the senior high young people. Meet at the church at 12:30. Bring 50 cents.

Sunday, July 30, 9:45 a. m. morning service. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m., to be conducted by the young people. The message will be given by Bob Manes.

Cascade Christian Reformed

Sunday, July 30, morning worship 10 a. m. Our missionary, Rev. Hans Weerstra of Mexico, will deliver the sermon. Evening worship 7 p. m.

The Summer Vacation Bible School will be held August 21 to 25.

R. L. D. S. at Alaska

Sunday, July 30, 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. morning worship. The speaker will be Elder Floyd LaLone. The

theme will be "Be Clothed with Humility." Evening worship at 7 p. m. The speaker will be Priest Lloyd DeVormer. The theme will be "Walk Humbly With Thy God."

Wednesday, August 2, mid-week worship service at 8 p. m.

Ada Community Reformed

Sunday, July 30, morning worship 10 a. m. Sunday School 11:20. Evening worship 7 p. m.

Cascade Christian Church

Sunday, July 30, 9:15 a. m. Chapel Worship Service. 10:30. Church Worship service and Sunday School.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Sunday, July 30, morning service 8:30. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45.

Tuesday, August 2, Volley ball in the parking lot.

Communion—Mid-summer celebration of the Lord's Supper will be at both services on August 6. On the church calendar this is the day for remembering the Transfiguration of Our Lord.

On dean's list

Patricia A. McDuffee, 8554 Conservation Street, Ada, was one of 628 students earning placement on the Spring session Dean's List at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Sallye Werner

Miss Sallye Werner has been named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University at Marquette with a 3.7 average.

Miss Werner will be a senior at Northern this Fall and was a 1963 graduate of Forest Hills High School.

She and her family were former residents of the Forest Hill area and now live in Traverse City.

Participate in program of leadership training

Jim Moore, 1550 Thornapple River Drive, who has long been active in Scouting Activities in the Grand Valley Council, is participating in the volunteer leadership training program at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base near Cimarron, New Mexico.

Mr. Moore, an industrial engineer for S. M. Dix and Associates, Inc., is leadership training chairman in the Belknap District, Grand Valley Council, a coordinating body for Scouts in his area.

Several Scouts from the Cascade Troop will be making a trip to Philmont next month.

This camp is the ultimate in Scout camps and all scouts have the ambition of attending Philmont, however very few do.

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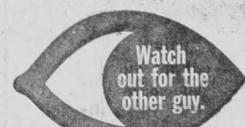
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Garrison answers Mr. Anonymous



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The full-page full-color illustration, beautifully done, showed a helmeted young man, excitedly tumbling through the wild blue ("...he wears danger like an accessory; challenge the wind, takes his chances on the unexpected") The ad suggested we give the brave bird an electric wristwatch. I mused for a brief time on what else one might give this adventurous dare-devil.

How about a new book for the lad on the famous sand gardens in Kyoto, Japan? I understand the Japanese are showing an exciting film at Expo '67 which explores the philosophy of man's oneness with nature—the essence of his way of life. It discusses these beautiful sand gardens. Now, I'd like a gift like that!

After several other suggestions I gave up, really unable to answer the agency people's question in the month of the young eagle with the white coveralls and a hard hat. I turned the page.

There was the perfect answer! A pharmaceutical company's assurance, based on current actuarial studies, that new-layeds have a good possibility of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary in the year 2017.

Now, that's excitement for a future. Just what the brave bird needs—a roost he can call his own! So we'll give him a wedding. And he can take it from Ibsen: "Nothing else demands so much from a man." Right?

Lowell Y announces swim program re-run

The Lowell YMCA announced today that the bus-swim program will again be offered to youth of the Forest Hills area, beginning Monday, July 31, and continuing thru Friday, August 4.

Classes in all stages of swimming will be taught during the 90 minute class periods. Classes will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Bus pick-up will be scheduled according to the following: Cascade, 9:15; Collins School, 9:30; Ada Town Hall, 9:45.

The bus-swim program is open to all those who participated previously plus all those who are interested. Cost remains the same, \$10 for non-Y members, including transportation.

The students should report to those pick-up points if they are interested in the lessons.

Reading Mr. Edwards' column, for I assume the archaically prosaic style was his, in last week's Suburban Life was like facing into an alcoholic's hotly belched beer-breath; it was at once intoxicating and nauseating. Brilliant, I first thought, but then I asked myself, History or Mystery, which is this? For although disguised as a concisely chronological description of marijuana smoking habits on the iniquitous banks of the stuporous stygian Thornapple, upon second perusal the column appeared to me as it was intended, a factually accurate but otherwise reprehensible example of the demi-art of the pseudo-historian.

Edwards is apparently trying to pass himself off as the Arnold Toynbee of central-western Michigan, and like Toynbee, the effect of his work, as the British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper has so ably put it, is "hateful." This kind of philosophical assiduity deserves a strong censure; moreover, as his one defense Edwards can only cant with G.W.F. Hegel, um so schlimmer für die Tatsachen; he juxtaposes true but unrelated facts and concludes with vile irrelevant rubbish.

But I have learned that it would be un-American to condemn an accused man without a fair hearing, so I will thoroughly examine one example of his dubious historical method. Then all should agree over his complete wrongheadedness.

Certainly, as he says, the smoke lazily billowing over the bucolic Thornapple valley does originate from pot; in addition I will grant that the hallucinogen was raised along the river. But as the late eminent Christian Reformed theologian David Laurinus Wilmot so succinctly pointed out, "the One does not follow from the other." (Woodrow Wilson and Hedonistic Transcendentalism, without an introduction by Sigmund Freud, Pincherne & Twistie, Ltd., London, 1959).

Thus, to conclude as Edwards obviously does that people are actually inhaling the pot for psychodelo-stimulatory purposes is to mystify the science of logic. Of course, Wilmot was referring to Plotinus' neoplatonic concept of the One, the All, perched on the uppermost rung of the Ladder of Love, which although nominally pagan with only slight Augustinian overtones, Wilmot believed to be the crux of the Calvinistic belief in predestination.

Thus, with due reference to Deuteronomy, "do not that but which thou will do!" (my translation from the Latin Vulgate), Wilmot reasoned that although man's life is predestined from the start, the One implies complete individual free will in all concrete situations, and this was meant in the strictest Kantian sense.

It is quite obvious, then, that Edwards has failed to make his point, simply because he has not recognized that a contumelious and dolichocephalic fact is per se no fact of history until it has acquired societal significance. One example should suffice to illustrate this most important idea. The clandestine production in a Lowell manufactory of a delicately machined spring-balance mechanism used to trigger napalm and other anti-personnel bombs in north and south Vietnam will not achieve societal significance as an historical fact unless the anti-war demonstrators do as they are believed to have threatened, that is, send five thousand bearded sign-bearers to converge on Lowell through Showboat week.

Only then might the social historian justify the event as a fact of history, and even then he would not have proved the non-existence of green cheese on the moon, nor would he have refuted in any way John Len-

non's claim for no flies on Frank. It is precisely here that I find Edwards' crude and disgusting theorizing most base and repulsive. Hopefully he will step off his psychodelic cloud long enough to make logical non-hippy sense of this most fundamental lesson in historicism.

Sincerely,
Justin Garrison
Director,
The Fred C. Dobbs
Memorial Institute

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Seems to me your "new columnist" is a bit mixed-up, I'm referring to the article on "pot" which appeared in your last week's issue.

It was really great, the way your writer tried to lead the reader from a reminiscence from the 30's to the idea that "even some of the teeny-boppers at Forest Hills are rumored on pot."

There's nothing like a rumor — nothing so vicious, and at the same time, so unfounded. If he is going to write articles like this, let him back up his accusations with facts, not rumors. Also, why doesn't he sign his name?

David Cope

Exchange student plans to make return visit

A former exchange student, Hans Reimer Lucks, is returning in August for a two month visit to the Forest Hills area.

As a souvenir of his high school days, a booklet is being made containing letters, pictures, and other mementos from the school year 1960-61 that Hans spent at Forest Hills.

As former classmates, teachers and friends, it would be greatly appreciated if you would write him a letter or send a photograph of some activity that he was in. These will be entered in the booklet which will be presented to him later.

Please send your letters, pictures, etc., to Hans Reimer Lucks, c/o Shirley DeMuth, 7146 Driftwood Drive, SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49506.

While a student here, Hans made many friends and was an outstanding student an athlete at Forest Hills.

He spent the school year with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Greenbriar Drive, SE.

Fifth District Democrats to hold picnic

Ferris wheel rides, pony rides, games, prizes and beverages for all the family will be features of the Fifth District Democratic picnic at Fallsburg Park, three miles north of Lowell, from noon to 6 p. m. Saturday, July 29. The West Michigan public is invited to participate.

Tickets are being sold by all members of both the Democratic Women's Club and the Democratic Luncheon Club. For tickets or further information, persons in Grand Rapids may call Democratic Headquarters, 454-9217 and those in Ionia may call 527-4640.

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Sweet Sixteen party...

Miss Karen Zimmer was the guest of honor at a sweet sixteen party given for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmer, 3127 Colchester, Ada. Helping Miss Zimmer celebrate were her friends and schoolmates from the Forest Hills area. Beautiful weather made it possible for the young couples to dance outdoors to the music of "The Gize."

Shown in the picture above are, left to right: Mish Vander-Veen, Debbie Geldersma, Brad VanSluyters, Karen Zimmer, Jim Setcheld, with "The Gize" in the background.

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Hospital notes

Cornelius Brouwer, 2489 Linda Street, SE, has been a surgical patient at Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John Guichelaar, 6631 Cascade Road, SE, has been a patient at Butterworth Hospital. She is now recuperating at her home.

Joy Molenkamp, 1182 Cutter-Parkway, SE, is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.



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Open house to honor couple wed 50 years

Sunday, July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Geib will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fosner, of Cascade, and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Geib of Carmel, Indiana.

The open house will be held at the Geib's home, 1600 Thornapple River Drive, from 3 to 6 p. m. All friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Geib have lived here for the past 14 years; Mr. Geib was born and raised in the Cascade area. His grandfather owned and operated a blacksmith shop on Thornapple Drive, where Thorns is presently located.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Geib have been very active in the community and the work of Cascade Christian Church. Mrs. Geib was president of the Christian Women's Fellowship last year.

Mr. Geib has just been recently made a Life Elder at Cascade Christian Church, where he has held the office of Chairman of the Board.



Army reservist taking course

Major William E. Heintzelman of Route 2, Lowell, right, a Grand Rapids area reservist, is busily engaged in taking the 4th Acdutra phase of the 5-year C&GS course of instruction, along with Major George Buurmsa of Allegan, left.

Both Majors are assigned to the 503rd United States Army Reserve School with their headquarters in Lansing, Michigan.

White Oaks here to stay

First the stately Elm and now the sturdy Oak, are we to lose them both?

The frightening aspect of hundreds and hundreds of White Oaks going down to defeat against the dreaded Oak Wilt has been dispelled by an explanation of what is really happening to these hardwoods.

Lt. Mike Wagner, forestry officer of the Kent County Conservation Department, described the condition as being caused by a miner—as in tunneling—insect.

The eggs are laid on the leaf and when the larvae are hatched, they immediately bore into the leaf where they begin to feed on the interior. Here they remain chewing throughout the leaf until it dies from the center outward or until the insect quits that leaf and advances to another.

Often you can pick up a leaf, hold it to the light and actually see the tiny culprit.

"We always have some of these insects with us," declared Lt. Wagner, "but this year has been a particularly good one for their growth." The combination of moist, hot spells & cool periods was favorable to them.

Although the population of miner insects is great this year, we probably won't see as many bronzed and dead leaves next year, unless the weather conditions are similar.

Our fine White Oaks are here to stay for awhile longer.

New 'Carriage House'...

Ada has the distinction of having the most unusual car wash in the state of Michigan and possibly in the country. All who see it agree that the new "Carriage House" car wash is the most attractive and unusual they have seen.

The "Carriage House" has been designed to blend architecturally with the other buildings in the Ada Shoppers' Square. These attractive colonial buildings in the Ada area lend charm and style to our quaint village.

The outside construction of the car wash is of colonial design with brick, rough sawed cedar and split shake roof, beamed ceilings, and 2' decking. There are eight carriage lights at the entrances and two yard carriage lights in the drive. John Wilson, an Ada area resident, was the contractor for this new construction.

At the present time there are three stalls in operation and a fourth which will be put into operation in the near future.

The center of the building houses the necessary equipment and there is space in front for a small shop as yet unrented. The inside workings of the car wash are very interesting.

There are bins with detergent and wax which are conducted to the car under 500 pounds of pressure. The detergent is metered out at one ounce per minute and the wax at four ounces per minute. The hardness of the water is tested twice a day, so you can be sure of having soft water available.

To provide comfort during the cold months, doors may be lowered and radiant heaters will provide warmth. Before entering the car wash, powerful vacuum cleaners are available to help you clean the interior of your car.

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