

B'ham Man Gets Outstate News Post

Raymond L. Dennis, son of A. V. Dennis, 248 Park, Birmingham, has been named news editor of the Jackson Citizen Patriot. He has been a copy editor at the Citizen Patriot since 1957 and previously was managing editor of the Marshall Chronicle for five years, and Dennis was a reporter on The Birmingham Eccentric for two years. He graduated from Birmingham High School and Michigan State University in 1950 and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Oak'd Groups Compete For Mich. Week Honors

Community organizations and business firms in Oakland and surrounding counties will compete for two state awards to be given in recognition of outstanding products and achievements in connection with this year's Michigan Week, May 20-26.

Wesley R. Baker, of the S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, chairman of the Michigan Week Business and Product Promotion Board, announced that a new award will be made this year for achievement by an industry, institution, community or area. This will be in addition to the annual Product-of-the-Year award which has received wide recognition since it was inaugurated in 1959.

Winners will first be determined in each of the 16 Michigan Week regions, through arrangements to be set up by the regional Michigan Week chairmen and their chairmen for business and product promotion.

The 16 REGIONAL winners in both the product and achievement classifications will be entered in the state wide competition and will also be exhibited in Detroit during Michigan Week. The two state award winners will also be displayed at the Michigan State Fair.

Baker has appointed Milton K. Kendrick, of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit, chairman of the award committee. Information on all regional winners must be in Kendrick's office at 220 Bagley avenue, Detroit, by midnight.

The 1961 product-of-the-year award was won by Metrecal, the product of Mead Johnson and Co., manufactured at Zeeland, while in 1960 the top state honor went to "Hush Puppies," the casual shoe manufactured by the Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corporation in six Michigan communities. The motion picture "Anatomy of a Murder," then being filmed in the Upper Peninsula from the best seller written by John Voelker of Ishpeming, was chosen 1959 product of the year.

GUIDELINES FOR selection of the product award winner are:

1. The product being judged should be something that is significant, successful and either new or recent.
2. It could be a product that has enabled the company or organization producing it to survive an economic set-back, to create a large number of new job positions, or

to make it necessary to enter into a major expansion program.

3. The nomination might be the development of a new agricultural product or perhaps a new process that is creating a new market for old product.
4. The nomination should not be a personality such as an entertainer, beauty queen, writer, athlete, etc.

RULES FOR THE achievement award have been outlined by the committee as follows:

1. It must be the result of research in almost any field that can

or is making an outstanding contribution to the welfare of mankind.

2. It could be the result of a civic organization or community effort that saved a company from an economic set back or brought about the development of new industry in the area creating a large number of new job positions.
3. The recent development of an area's natural facilities into income producing advantages to the area and county. Resort facilities such as winter sports, fishing, and vacation sites are good examples.
4. It could be outstanding results obtained through the development of an industrial park or research center.

All entries should be submitted to the county Michigan Week chairman along with pictures and full information on the product or achievement.

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Indian Guide Braves Called To Pow-Wow

March signals the call to Indian Guide braves to attend the annual Crow-Moon (month of March) Pow-Wow of the Birmingham Longhouse.

Indian dancing and a parent will entertain the 60 tribes gathered in ceremonial dress in Groves High School gym at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Longhouse Chief Graham Benedict (Brave Eagle to all Indian Guides), of 1746 Latham, said the YMCA-sponsored Birmingham Longhouse is one of the largest local groups in the nation, with 1,100 participants.

FATHERS and sons aged six and over belong to Indian Guide tribes. Brave Eagle said squaws and ponies were invited to the Crow-Moon pow-wow to see tom-toms, totem poles, displays and a demonstration by Indian dancing specialist Tim McCarthy, of Royal Oak. Big Brave Paul C. Faubel, 2236

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