

Michigan Week Plans Underway In Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Roland J. Langerman, assistant superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, has taken over duties as chairman of Michigan Week participation in the Walled Lake area.

The Michigan Week observance will be from May 29 to 29.

WORKING WITH him are the Rev. John Mulder of the Methodist Church, spiritual foundation chairman; Mrs. Marshall Taylor, mayor of Walled Lake, government chairman; Charles Davis, president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, youth chairman; Nina Kropidowski, elementary school consultant; education chairman; Charles Hutton, heritage chairman; and Richard Schlosky, chairman of the West Oakland WMCA, youth chairman.

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Puzzle

(Continued from 1-E)

Gregory, 61 and George E. McLaughlin, 40.

THE CHARTER amendment which would provide the village with authorization to issue bonds for road improvements and create special assessment districts received 128 yes votes and 134 no votes, failing to meet charter requirements of two-thirds approval.

President Thomas informed his colleagues, meeting Tuesday night to canvass the vote, that the matter would be studied by home and village attorneys. Formal disposition of the vote was withheld pending their considered opinion.

The question hinges on whether a state law requiring only a simple majority to pass such a charter amendment supersedes village charter provisions for an affirmative vote of two-thirds of those voting on the question.

The council will convene March 26 to be sworn in.

WITH ONLY ONE member absent, the council pursued a regular agenda Tuesday to give Boy Scout Troop 1011 permission to hang a large banner sign across Franklin Road to advertise their annual Pancake Supper in April.

The council also discussed road problems created by recent thaws. It was agreed that no corrective road work would be scheduled until late March or early April, except in cases where washouts produce a real hazard and no alternate route is possible.

Thirty thinkers have been installed at danger points and nine barricades used.

In view of severe road damage over the protracted winter, no road millage reduction should be considered this year, road advisory committee chairman, Stan Hunter, said Tuesday night.

Looking for a job... a home... a special service? See the Want Ads.



View Proposed Civic Center

SOUTHFIELD—A scale model of Southfield's proposed civic center is on display now at the Northland Center Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Also viewing the display is Gordon B. Hunter, assistant city administrator.

75 Millionth GM Auto Rolls Off Assembly Line

PONTIAC—General Motors produced its 75 millionth car in the United States Wednesday.

The symbolic car is a Pontiac Bonneville convertible rolled off the production line at 9 a. m. at the Pontiac Motor Division's home plant.

A production achievement unmatched anywhere in motorolom, GM's 75 millionth car represents 54 years of auto making, interrupted only by World War II when GM's know-how and assembly lines "went to war."

THE TOTAL INCLUDES United States production since the organization of GM in 1908 including the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac and GMC Truck & Coach divisions, as well as the limited numbers of other GM vehicles no longer produced.

The historic car, a production-model Bonneville, has a "Pearl nory" finish with white leather interior. Newman and General Motors officials watched its final assembly.

In a statement observing the unprecedented milestone, Frederic G. Bonner, chairman, and John F. Gordon, president, said:

"WE IN GENERAL Motors are, of course, proud of this production achievement. However, a milestone such as this has much broader significance. To the consumer it has meant more than a half-century of exercising his own purchase choice. In this sense, it is his record."

"This 75 millionth GM car is representative of the tremendous technological advancement made in the industry which we're constantly seeking the better way for safer, more dependable, enjoyable and economical motoring."

"Just seven years ago General Motors celebrated the assembly of its 50 millionth car. The intervening seven years has meant a period of accelerated progress for General Motors, our employees, our suppliers and stockholders, and the public generally. We have every confidence this progress will continue."

IN PRESENTING the keys of the Bonneville convertible to General Motors officials, Pontiac Motor Division General Manager E. M. Estes, said the employees of Pontiac were "tremendously honored to be able to participate in this historic production milestone."

"Just 16 that the automobile industry had come a "long way" since 1893, the year the first successful home-made car made its appearance.

"And we at Pontiac take great pride in the role we have played during the years in helping the automobile as a Gray Rover. His forward to the challenge of tomorrow with the expectation of even greater changes and more opportunities of every kind."

Family Service Elects Officers At Annual Meeting

Family Service of Oakland County elected officers and board members at its annual meeting Monday evening at Pontiac Northern High School.

An award of recognition was presented to outgoing president James C. Allen by Paul N. Averill, long-time member and past officer of Family Service at both local and national levels.

THE SPEAKER was the Hon. Judge Paul W. Alexander, judge of Family Court in a Gray Rover. His topic was "Family Life and the Law."

His remarks included a summary of the functions of the family court over which he presides and he noted that it combines functional aspects handled here by both the probate and circuit courts.

Judge Alexander summed up his speech with the comment: "Attitudes are not changed by platitudes... human conduct is changed by human contact."

Edison Report Shows Gains In All Areas

DETROIT, Edison's 58th Annual Report, issued Tuesday to the company's more than 106,000 shareholders, depicts 1961 as another year of successful operation and financial progress.

Electric power production, sales, net income and dividends declared all registered increases during the twelve months that ended December 31, 1961.

In spite of the generally disappointing level of business activity during the first half of the year, total operating revenues increased an all time high of \$285,765,000—representing a modest 2.4 per cent increase over 1960.

THE COMPANY'S net income of \$39,765,000 showed an increase of 3.4 per cent—a proportionally greater increase than the per cent gain in total sales, or gross revenues.

Earnings per share on common stock outstanding at the year-end, 1961, amounted to \$2.77 as compared to \$2.68 for 1960.

The report shows that total energy output for the year was 15.7 billion kilowatt-hours—a new high in production.

ELECTRICAL USE by individual residential customers also continued to rise in 1961. The average domestic customer used 3,653 kilowatt-hours of electricity during the year as compared to 3,514 kilowatt-hours in 1960. Ten years ago, the average residential customer used 1,165 kilowatt-hours annually.

Non-Medical But Good Question



Q. This isn't strictly medical but I'll send it anyway since your very existence depends upon the sun. Is there any likelihood of a faint in 1962?

A. Not for billions of years. The central temperature of the sun is 28 million degrees Fahrenheit, or 28 million degrees. At such high temperatures, atomic processes easily convert hydrogen into helium at a rate sufficient to liberate the sun's present energy. Since about 70 per cent of the sun's mass is hydrogen, it has enough fuel to carry on for many, many years.

Q. I am a volunteer worker in a blood bank. One big problem is with donors who faint. Is there any way to identify "fainters" before blood is taken?

A. Doctors studied this problem and came up with several items of predictive value. Here they are: The younger the donor, the more likely a faint; the higher the pulse rate before being "stuck" the more likely a faint. Watch for a faint in persons who admit to being "nervous." It may be slow to the male pulse, but just as many men faint after giving blood as women.

Q. Why do doctors use such big words? For example, I have athlete's foot. Know what my doctor calls it? Dermatomycosis!

A. Doctors use words, big or little, which correctly describe the condition under consideration. "Dermatomycosis" is a disorder in which the skin (derma) is invaded by fungi (thallophytes), the more probably athlete's foot. "Athlete's foot" isn't confined to the athlete or to the foot. Imagine your doctor saying "athlete's foot of the hands." Slightly ridiculous and rather unscientific, isn't it?

Send questions to Science Editor, P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.



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