

## Nominate Your Leaders For Michigan Week Award

On the 10th anniversary of Michigan Week, 10 outstanding state leaders will be cited for voluntary and meritorious contributions to the enrichment of Michigan life during the past decade.

Nominations from the public are sought for individual leaders — men and women — throughout the state who have made significant contributions to the educational, religious and cultural advancement of Michigan.

The leadership contributions to be recognized should have been

made between January 1, 1954, and January 1, 1962—a period during which nine previous Michigan Week programs have been observed.

ANY CITIZEN of Michigan is eligible to be nominated, it is announced by William M. McGaughey, American Motors Corp. vice president who heads the citizen recognition board of Michigan Week.

The Citizen Leadership Award program was set up recently by the board of governors of the Greater Michigan Foundation upon recommendation of the Michigan Week manufacturing committee of which McGaughey is chairman.

The manufacturing committee advocated the Citizen Leadership Awards as a method of focusing national attention on the state's advancement in the fields of education, religion and culture during the mid-Century years and on the people who contributed greatly to this advancement.

Associates: strengthening of moral and ethical concepts in public affairs, business, union affairs or other activities.

Cultural endeavors: Outstanding contributions to the arts, handicrafts, architecture or other cultural fields either through eminent personal achievement or through the stimulation of public interest and appreciation of cultural life in Michigan.

Education: Non-professional leadership in the advancement of education at elementary, secondary, junior college, college or university level in Michigan. Among contributions included are organizing public support for the securing of new or expanded educational facilities; outstanding service as a trustee or member of governing body; encouragement of industry-education cooperative programs; and other activities contributing to the advancement or application of knowledge.

## JA Firms Shut Down Production

Early signs of formal liquidation have descended upon all of southeastern Michigan's 370 miniature Junior Achievement companies as they close down their production lines this week.

Wary of overproduction, which at this time of year spells almost certain stock surplus, teen-age executives in JA's "learn by doing" business education program are methodically preparing for permanent shutdown by May 2.

IN THIS AREA some 500 high school boys and girls ranging in age from 15 to 19 are preparing formal liquidation of 60 Junior Achievement sales, manufacturing and service firms.

The business concerns which are counseled and guided by volunteer adult advisers currently meet regularly at the Junior Achievement business center, Royal Oak.

With the end of JA's "62-63 program year in sight, it has been announced that The Little Wayne-Oakland Bank has been selected as the March company of the month in this area.

Counseled by Wayne Oakland Bank, the company president is Nanette Bourbeau, 17, of 23231 Hoover, Hazel Park.

The company's total deposits to date are \$7,460.

A barn-like building on Mack Avenue in Detroit was a Henry Ford's first factory. There he built a total of 1,700 cars—the 1903 Model A — during the first 15 months of operation.

THE BASIS of the awards will be voluntary, non-professional leadership, namely for a contribution to a field not directly related to the occupational endeavor of the recipient.

Twelve representatives of education, religion, labor and industrial life in Michigan have agreed to serve as a panel of judges to review the nominations and make final recommendations for the awards which will be made to the 10 top leaders during the 1963 Michigan Week, May 19-25.

Nominations may be submitted by individual citizens or by groups such as members of a church, college, school, cultural organization, business association, community council, etc. All nominations should be signed and include mailing address and telephone number of person signing the nomination.

ALL ARE requested to mail their nominations by April 30, to the Greater Michigan Foundation, 520 Cherry St., Lansing 38, or to submit nominations by that date to the local Michigan Week chairman in their community.

Following are examples of activities in each category for which nominations are sought: Spiritual Life: Significant contributions to a particular religious denomination or to an inter-faith activity; stimulation of greater spiritual awareness among employees, neighbors or



## To Be Honored

Members of the South Oakland Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will gather April 24 to pay tribute to Mrs. Lois Gaigalus of Birmingham and her boss, John A. Stebbins, also of Birmingham and of the N. A. Woodworth Co. Mrs. Gaigalus was unanimously selected as South Oakland's Secretary of the Year by the membership. She has worked for N. A. Woodworth since 1943, when she was in the secretary-treasurer's office, and in 1950 was promoted to executive secretary to Mr. Stebbins. Her interests are varied and she continues to be a guiding light in the Association of which she is a member, taking an active part in its functions, which include scholarships each year to worthy South Oakland County high school graduates.

## Michigan Bell Plans Expanded Facilities

A construction program calling for the expenditure of \$86.5 million for expansion and improvement of its communications services this year was announced this week by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The program, reaching into virtually every community served by the company, includes \$1,100,000 that has been earmarked for new and expanded facilities in Birmingham and West Bloomfield Township.

Robert L. Kilpatrick, Michigan Bell manager in the Birmingham area, said the huge outlay, one of the largest in the company's history, is based on forecasts of a gain of 25,000 telephones and an increase in telephone usage.

"OUR 1963 program represents the best estimate of what will be needed to meet our customers' demands for service when and where they want it. It will also enable us to continue introducing improvements and innovations that make the telephone more convenient and useful," Kilpatrick said.

The outlay, surpassing last year's construction expenditures by nearly \$1 million, also reflects Michigan Bell's "confidence that the economy of Michigan will continue to expand with an accompanying demand for more and better telephone service," Kilpatrick said.

## Fire Chief Warns Of Grass Blazes

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Grass fires as a hazard in coming weeks was reported by Fire Chief Volly Yanuszek in making his monthly report to the Bloomfield Township board Monday night.

"It has been unusually dry for this time of year," the fire chief warned. "Residents should exercise great care."

His report showed 14 grass fire calls for the month of March. There were three house and one commercial building fires during the period. Total property loss was \$10,195, with \$2,530,900 endangered.

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