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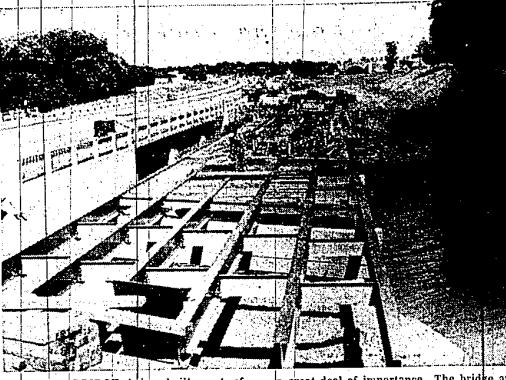
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THIS BRIDGE being built west of Farmington at Kent Lake is immediately adjacent to another for Farmington to Brighton Expressway traffic. To many it may have little significance but to the several owners of business property on old Grand River Avenue to the east and west between Farmington and Brighton it has

a great deal of importance. The bridge at Kent Lake, which was formerly for Grand River traffic, was "stolen" for the expressway, thus making old Grand River a dead-end in both directions at that point. Completion of the bridge and about a mile of connecting roadway will re-open old Grand River to through traffic again.



WITH THROUGH traffic almost eliminated as a result of dead-ends on old Grand River from both the east and west, business fell off badly for merchants with establishments between Farmington and Brighton. The drop was estimated to be as great as 60 per cent of normal. Several

merchants found it necessary to close their doors. One such establishment was the Hilltop restaurant, located a short distance to the east of Kent Lake. Painted on the windows is the complete story of the business failure in three words—“Need A Bridge.”

## Work on Bridge Progressing; Grand River to Re-open Soon

Work is progressing rapidly on about \$180,000. She even had to construction of a bridge on old Grand River Avenue (US-10), all the time holding to a belief west of Farmington at Kent that "the State Highway Department would recognize its injustice and build another bridge to reconnect old Grand River."

When the bridge and a mile-long connecting link of roadway are finished sometime this fall, old US-10 will once more be open to through traffic from Farmington to Brighton.

With the coming re-opening of old Grand River brings new hope to businesses with establishments on old US-10 between these two communities.

AT A COST of \$74,000, the bridge should reach completion by the end of August.

The roadway is expected to be finished by fall, at which time the route will be re-opened.

Already the steel framework decking has been laid prior to the pouring of the concrete surface. The bridge will have an eight inch thick reinforced surface with sidewalks and guardrails.

Work on the bridge began early last month. It spans the Huron river immediately adjacent to Kent Lake and parallels the new expressway. The bridge is 112 feet long and 31 feet wide, with a 24-foot roadway.

A DEARBORN contractor, H. R. Boyd, is building the bridge, while the H. C. Shingledecker company of Pontiac, is constructing the highway connecting link.

It was more than two years ago that the State highway department barricaded Grand River at both ends of the bridge at Kensington Park. The bridge was then utilized to be logical for the east and west lines of the Farmington-Brighton expressway.

Thus, both the east and west sections of old Grand River avenue at that location became dead-ends.

With traffic alone old US-10 declined by an estimated 80 per cent, trade at the various business establishments along the way dropped off similarly. Fifteen merchants sold out for lack of customers. In a few cases trade declined as much as 90 per cent.

SARATOGA FARMS restaurant owner Mrs. Rose Marcheschi reported that her gross annual income dropped from \$360,000 to

pressure the state for the bridge, instead pointed out the bridge had made closing off old Grand River, and asked them to correct it," he explained.

Now that the bridge and connecting length of roadway are assured and the re-opening of old Grand River is soon forthcoming, the businessmen's group has set its sights on another goal.

They have asked that the old bridge be designated as US-16 alternate line. Anderson said frequently the state highway commissioning of John C. Mackie has tentatively agreed to this request.

A NEW ADDITION to the family of Loomis has arrived.

### Cherry, Apple Crops Large In Michigan

Two fruit crops, cherries and apples, for which Michigan long has been famous, will be in ample supply this year, despite adverse conditions, according to estimates from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The red tart cherry crop here is estimated to amount to 84,000 tons this year. This is 70 per cent more than last year, and 10 per cent less than 1957's production.

The harvest already is under way in southern Michigan, producing regions and will gradually progress northward during coming weeks to the Traverse City area. In that locale is the heaviest concentration of tart cherry trees in the world.

Production of red tart cherries for the nation is expected to reach 138,250 tons, of which Michigan's yield will amount to more than 60 per cent.

If recent estimates of the National Institute are correct, Michigan, this year, will stand third among the 35 states producing apples. Michigan's crop is expected to amount to more than 11,122,000 bushels, or about 10 per cent of the total national production. The national crop is estimated at 115,952,000 bushels.

The first apples (summer varieties) are expected to be harvested in the state around July 15. Pickers will need to return in autumn and winter varieties with the harvest winding up in the fall.

Washington and New York will exceed Michigan in apple production.

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### Bel-Aire Hills News

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Just imagine a solid week of swimming and sunbathing at San Antonio, Lake near South Lyon, include 5 women plus 9 children! Confusing perhaps, but all reports indicate the week was perfect. Vacations included 201 Betty Williams, Lorraine Franklin and Freda Blandford, Mike and Jo Ellen Sutherland, Mike and Shelly Dordi, Engstrom and her three, Sherie, Jimmy and Connie, and Sherie Hill and son, Kenny, and niece, Carolyn Johnson. The weekend of July 4th the cottage was also filled with 100 people from the area.

ADDING TO her growing collection of bowling trophies, Shirley Lindberg of Leeland received a pin for women's high game of 209. Shirley bowled a record 202 the first night of the Tuesday mixed summer season.

Shirley and her husband

Fred, Marie was born Sunday, July 5, and weighed 2 lbs. 2 ozs. Everyone (Mom and Dad—Casimir and Janet, 12, Richard, 7, and Susan, 3) is thrilled to add her to the fold and more than a little surprised to see her crawling out of her blanket at such a tender age!

A teddy bear cake was the center piece at the 10th birthday of Jeff Donaldson, son of Lorraine Court celebrated his fifth birthday, July 2. Guests who played games and were thrilled by the change to eat outdoors included Buzz Medels, David McLaughlin, Diane McGregor, David Kennerson, Marv and Marlene Brodat, Barbara and Larry Jud, and Patty Fons, Marilee Prescott and Jeff's brother, David.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald of Loomis Court proudly announced the arrival of Gordon Forster on June 25, weighing 9 lbs. 3 ozs. Gordon, whose birth marks the local Loomis Court tradition, has two brothers to look up to—Brian, 2, and Randy, 7.

A 4-day camping trip was recently undertaken by Frank and Barbara Papke and daughters, Vicki, Lorelei and Nadine, Linda Moss and Freckles, the dog. The trip included traveling through the Bay City area up to April, who was able to sunbathe along the way. Highlight of the trip was a visit to the prehistoric zoo near Alpena. Harrisville State Park was also visited and proved

to be an enjoyable stop.

DAVID LIEB celebrated his birthday Wednesday, July 8, by touring Grandville Village, the home of his father, a teacher at 10 Mile School, and an employee of the Museum during the summer. The boys especially enjoyed the gun collection and seeing the largest train in the world!

at the Clinton Inn, and a tour through the Henry Ford Museum, conducted by Maynard Harris, teacher at 10 Mile School, and employee of the Museum during the summer. The boys especially enjoyed the gun collection and seeing the largest train in the world!

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