

WALLED LAKE TEACHERS TAKE DRIVING COURSES

Walled Lake teen-age drivers will do a better job on streets and highways this year because of two Walled Lake high school teachers.

The teachers, Kenneth Hathaway and Donald L. Smith, graduated Friday, August 22, from the University of Michigan's 19th Driver-Training Institute. Beginning this September, the two teachers will teach the AAA's driver-training classes in Walled Lake high school.

The Institute, jointly sponsored by the University, State Department of Public Instruction, State Safety Commission, and Automobile Club of Michigan, has been in session all this week in Ann Arbor. The course was conducted by Almando A. Vezani of the University of Michigan and Paul Bernd of the AAA instructional staff.

Together with 70 other teachers taking the course, the two Walled Lake teachers received instruction in "behind-the-wheel" teaching techniques, psychophysical testing devices and road testing. They all received scholarships, presented by Auto Club, covering their expenses while at the Institute.

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THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

(Continued from Page Two)
visions and communities which want to survey their own assets (and liabilities) and prepare brochures to attract industry.

"Economics" is an awfully dry-sounding term.

But reduced from all those syllables, it means, basically, how much money does John Q. Citizen have in his pocket and what can he buy with it?

In those terms, economics is something that concerns everybody all the time.

That's why Michigan citizens are lucky that the Department of Economic Development is directed by a Commission made up of 19 prominent business and professional men from all parts of the state.

Their names are too many to summarize here, but Dan Gerber, president of nationally-known Gerber's Baby Food Company, is chairman of the Commission and is typical of the stature of the men who guide this program since the Commission was created five years ago by the Legislature.

How's business in Michigan? The report of the Michigan Department of Revenue just released for the month of June indicated it's improving steadily since March.

Total sales and use tax collections for June were \$21.95 million, an increase of \$618,031 over June of '51. Michiganders spent at least \$708 million in retail stores in June. At least 3 per cent of that figure is \$21.1 million, the amount reported as retail sales tax this month.

Autos, apparel, building material and food — in that order — produced the greatest sales tax revenue during that month.

The perennial private industry-government control argument can churn up a couple degrees of temperature by comparing a pair of figures from Arenac County.

More Trout Inc., a sportsmen's organization, is building a fish-control and rainbow trout impoundment dam on the AuGrave River near Melvor. Their cost will be about \$10,000; the Michigan Conservation Department estimated it at \$22,000.

Sea lampreys, those eel-like destroyers of fine Great Lakes fish, get their come-uppance from More Trout Inc. As spawning fish and pursuing lampreys move up-stream they pass through a fish sorter. There the lampreys, which have lived off other fish all their lives, are removed — permanently. And, in perfect irony, they're ground up and used as fish food.

Republican visitors to the State Fair are apt to give vent to a few pyro-technics of their own when they see the big fireworks display. One of the pieces will be a glowing portrait of Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

The GOP-ers will probably find it hard to accept that this is just

a deserved tribute to the chief executive of the state and that it's just a happy coincidence that the jovial governor is a candidate for reelection.

If you live in the average small town of Michigan, you'll probably see more candidates this year than you ever have in any one campaign.

Both parties will be "ringing doorbells," calling on smaller communities as well as working the bigger cities in the state.

Several Republican newcomers scored upset victories in the primaries by this very method. And Gov. Williams is a past-master at the art.

So if you want a gubernatorial candidate or the next U.S. Senator at your Ladies Aid meeting or Volunteer Fireman's Picnic, all you have to do is to extend the invitation. Political hands are outstretched to receive it.

Earn Recreational Contest Awards

Twenty-two youths earned awards competing in activities during the closing day of the Clarencville Recreation Department program, August 14, according to Recreation Director Joe Markell.

Awards went to John Petch, Fred Gardner, Margaret Dickinson, James Pucher, Joe Oddy, Mike McDonald, George Roberts, Mike Pucher, Frank Punnell, Joe Nye, Ken LaBrecque, Margaret Dickinson, Gary Bartsch, John Petch, Gene Schole, Beatrice Verdoni, Sharon McKirrick, Sam LaBrecque, Charles Axel, Edna LaGrant, Douglas Wilcox and Charles Nolan.

Other awards went to George Beard, Ruth Kapelle, Ronald Rapelle, Linda Bauman, Bob Peace, Richard Silver, Glenn Robitaille, and Harold Caulfield.

The contests ranged from bicycle and foot races to pie eating and egg tossing. Awards were pencils, puzzles, crayolas, binoculars, checkers and pencil boxes.

WERSCHIN IN ICE SHOW

Bob Werschlin of Farmington was a featured performer in the Fourth Annual Summer Ice Show held at the Michigan State Ice Arena, August 21, 22, 23. Michigan State College authorities report.

YOU CAN BUY, SELL, TRADE, THROUGH CLASSIFIEDS

Increase Measured In Pieces Of Mail

The increased volume at the Farmington Post Office was in pieces of first and third class mail rather than dollar volume, a post office spokesman pointed out in correcting the volume increase story appearing in last week's issue.

Pieces of mail sent through the Post Office increased 139,282 for the period January 1 to August 15, 1952, as compared to the same period in 1951. Total for the 1951 eight month period was 887,365 while the figure for the 1952 period is 1,026,467.

Mary Wadsworth is confined to the Pontiac Infirmary indefinitely after suffering a heart attack recently.

give them ALL the tools



You wouldn't think of sending your children to school without pencils, pens, and any other tools they need to do their school work satisfactorily. Good health, too, should be regarded as a tool. Without good health, a child can't do his best.

It's a wise parent who takes his child to the family physician for a back-to-school checkup. And if a prescription is required, bring it to



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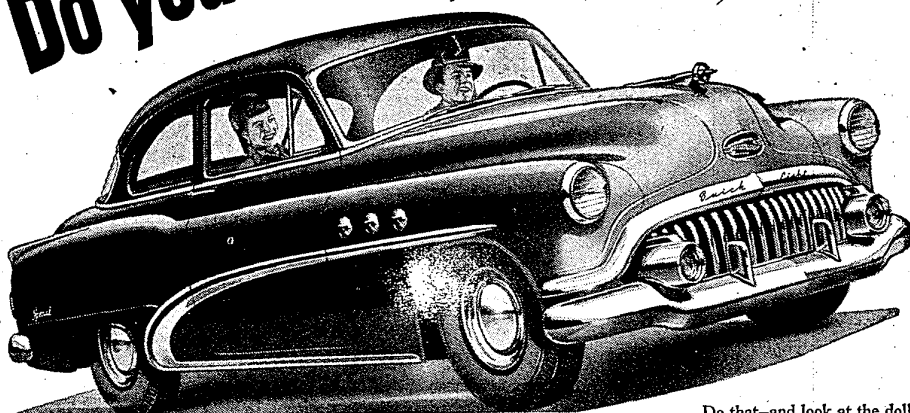
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If you can afford a new car, you can own a Buick—and boy, what fun that will be!

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THERE are a lot of signs to guide you to the best buy in automobiles.

Popularity is a good sign.

It means that a lot of people have tried a car and found it good. So it's important to know that Buick is today—and has been since 1938—the most popular car outside the "low-priced three."

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So it's important to know that you can pay

hundreds of dollars more and not beat the room and comfort you get in a Buick SPECIAL. Nor, at the price, can you match its power. And only Buick gives you a real million dollar ride.

Doesn't all this give you a hint?

Doesn't it suggest that you ought to try out a Buick—sample its Fireball 8 Engine—find out how it takes you over the road—feel the sure control that is yours on curves—discover its "big car" room and smoothness?

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