

Pontiac Boys in U. of M. Band



CADENCE AND COLOR — Flashing white spats and gloves mark the tempo as this local foursome takes the field Saturday afternoons with the University of Michigan marching band. Shown here (left to right) are William Scribner, 31½ Augusta Ave.; Richard Lantz, 1030 Northfield Ave.; Harold Jones, 127 Thorpe St., and

James Shaw of 534 Auburn Ave. The 143 playing band members are among the first students who returned to Ann Arbor this fall to begin rigorous practice sessions. When the season is over, these four and their fellow musicians, will have put in more hours of practice than the football players.

Are U.S. Children Starting on Right Idea in Reading?

(Are America's children getting the right start in school? Some 30 million are enrolled in U.S. grade schools, and these are the children who will inherit the space age future. What and how children are being taught is described in the series of six articles that starts today, the result of a nationwide survey by INS.)

By JOHN BARROW
INS Staff Writer

Johnny, seasoned by several weeks of school, opened his first grade workbook, pointed to a phrase beneath a drawing of a chicken and recited: "I am mother hen. Paint me red." Next was a picture of a doll and he said, "I am a girl. Paint my . . ."

"Johnny," his mother prompted, "I am a D-O-L-L." The boy swallowed. His mother looked at the drawing. It represented a girl as well as a doll. Johnny was following the picture, paying scant attention to the words.

Recalling her own schooling of a quarter-century ago, the mother wondered: Why don't they sound out the letters to learn words?

This question threw parents and teachers into an uproar a few years ago when a book appeared charging that Johnny was not being taught to read. It set off a debate:

Should teachers use phonics—breaking a word into the phonetic sounds of its letters and calling them aloud to identify the word? Or substitute "word recognition" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Giant Railroads Study Merger

NYC and Pennsylvania Firms Probe 'Wisdom of Consolidation'

NEW YORK (INS) — The two top revenue producers among the nation's railroads—the New York Central and the Pennsylvania—have announced plans that may pave the way for a merger. Officials of the transportation giants said a study is under way to consider "the wisdom of consolidating" the properties into a single operation. The merged firm would have assets of more than \$5.5 billion and would be the eleventh largest corporation in the U. S.

The new company would be the country's largest in track mileage. It would operate some 20,000 miles of track, eclipsing the 13,000 miles of road owned by the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe.

A statement issued jointly by PRR President James M. Symes and Central President Alfred E. Perlman said preliminary discussions indicated that a merger would result in "substantial benefits to all concerned."

The statement said in part: "Economic and competitive conditions confronting railroads, particularly in the East, have so changed that a thorough inquiry should be made into the wisdom of consolidating, as against continuing competitive operations."

The financial plight of both carriers has been worsening in recent months. Pennsy earnings for the first nine months of this year were \$19.5 million, a sharp drop from the \$31 million in the same period last year. The Central's earnings skidded to \$8.7 million for the January-September period of this year from \$28 million for the first three-quarters of 1956.

Symes and Perlman, commenting on the carriers' economic woes, said rate increases granted by regulatory agencies have been "long-delayed and inadequate."

The Pennsylvania has 9,663 miles of track running from New York City south and west through Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis.

2 UAW Officials Deny Backing Dems Via TV

Rival Factions Dueling for Control of United Textile Workers Union

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers' corrupt practices trial was in recess today. It resumes Tuesday before a jury in U. S. District Court.

UAW President Walter Reuther is expected to be a star witness for the union next week.

Judge Frank A. Picard ordered the weekend recess yesterday after testimony from two union officials that the union's 1954 political campaign television shows were not meant to support anyone's candidacy for office.

Frank Winn, UAW public relations director, and Brendan Sexton, UAW education director, gave the testimony. Both said any advantage or disadvantage to political candidates was coincidental.

The government charges that the union-financed TV broadcasts violated the Corrupt Practices Act's restrictions against political expenditures by banks, corporations and labor organizations.

The government says Democratic office seekers were supported by the programs.

The union contends it carried on the programs as a service to its membership and that any additional audience was the benefactor of a public service.

Judge Picard dismissed the indictment against the union in 1955 but the U. S. Supreme Court, acting on the government's appeal, sent it back to him for a trial to determine the facts.

Judge Picard threw out the indictment on grounds the act was unconstitutionally vague and that he had precedent from other court rulings.

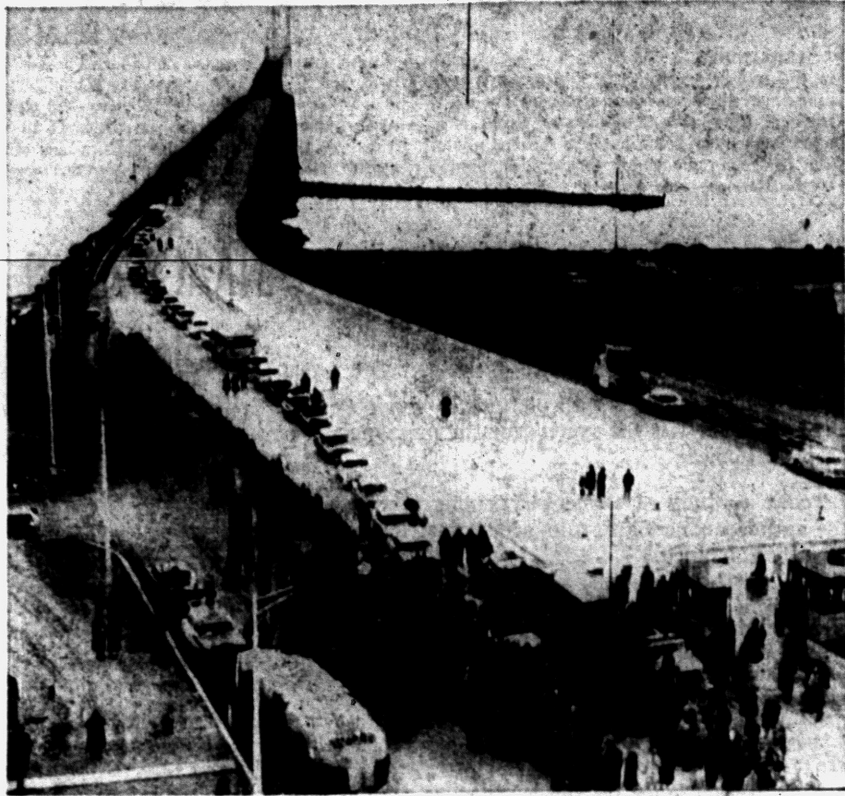
Cut Hospital Visits to Guard Against Flu

Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals have further restricted visiting as a protection to patients and the public from influenza, officials announced this morning.

Until further notice visitors on maternity wards will be restricted to husbands; in children's wards to parents; and on all other areas to not more than two members of a patient's family in one day. It is urged that these visits be restricted to 15 to 20 minutes.

Regulations were announced by Sister Mary Williams at St. Joseph Mercy and by Assistant Director Warren Simonds at Pontiac General.

Procession Formally Opens Bridge



AFTER FIRST CROSSING — Autos and buses line up on the new Mackinac Bridge Friday after crossing the \$100,000,000 span in a procession behind Gov. G. Mennen Williams. This helicopter view shows the Governor's car at the St. Ignace toll plaza where he was the bridge's first toll-paying patron.

Ike Attending Class Reunion at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower, visiting happily with his 1915 classmates at the U.S. Military Academy, tries today to root Army's football team to a victory over Colgate.

The cadets are favored to win, and old grad Eisenhower is going to the game at Michie Stadium with a perfect record of helping pull Army teams to victory this year. He has watched three West Point squads win in the last week.

In advance of today's game, the President and about 30 other members of the 1915 graduation class arranged to present a \$14,000 gift to the academy. It's a granite memorial monument with a drinking fountain, located on the parade grounds.

After that ceremony, the President reviews the corps of cadets on the parade grounds and then goes to nearby Cullum Hall for lunch with Mrs. Eisenhower, his classmates and their wives.

The President and the First Lady arrived by plane from Washington in a chill rain yesterday afternoon. This is the chief executive's first visit to his alma mater since June 1955, when he returned for the 40th reunion of his class and to deliver that year's commencement address.

A few minutes after arriving at his third floor suite at the academy's Thayer Hotel, the President went to a nearby field for the last six minutes of a football game between Army's team of 150-pound players and the University of Pennsylvania lightweight squad. Army already was ahead 46 to 6, and it won by that margin.

Breakfast Session Monday Starts United Fund Drive

With a pressing urgency to meet the growing welfare and social service needs of the Pontiac area's mushrooming population, volunteers for the Pontiac Area United Fund will kick off the 1958 campaign at a breakfast Monday.

More than 400 UF workers are expected at the event to be held at 8 a. m. in the Elks Temple. The Pontiac Manufacturers' Assn. will pay for the breakfast.

Every family in Pontiac, Waterford, Brandon, Independence, Orion and Oxford townships has a stake in this year's drive.

More than 4,500 volunteer workers will call on their friends and neighbors in a united effort to surpass this year's \$612,000 campaign goal.

Little eight-year-old Sayuri Peck, Miss Torch of 1958, will be guest of honor. She was elected by United Fund officials in the belief that she truly typifies and symbolizes the services offered by the 55 Pontiac Area United Fund supported agencies.

Sayuri will also light the PAUF Torch at 8 p. m., Monday at the annual ceremony. The public is invited to attend this brief, but traditional ceremony.

The Torch, located at N. Saginaw and Oakland streets, will burn through the three week drive as a symbol of the area's generosity and faith in the United Fund principle of "Giving Once For All."

Fifty-five United Fund supported agencies offering health, welfare, recreation, counseling and character-building services depend on the funds collected as the life (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ferry Makes Final Voyage Across Waters

Much Work Remains to Be Done Before Span Finally Finished

ST. IGNACE (AP) — The bustle of opening day over, Mackinac Straits Bridge officials turned today to the immediate task of tidying up the odds and ends.

A lot of steel "T's" have to be dotted and concrete "T's" crossed before the 100 million dollar structure is finally finished, despite its opening for traffic yesterday. Officials estimate it'll take until mid-1958 to wrap up all the loose ends.

Even heavy fog couldn't dampen the holiday spirit of the crowd that showed up to make the historic first crossing of the four-lane, five-mile bridge joining Michigan's two peninsulas.

Colorful pennants added to the carnival mood of the crowd. Ear-piercing blasts of boat whistles and sirens punctuated the steady honking of caravans of cars crossing high above the span of water that links Lakes Michigan and Huron.

Mackinac Bridge Authority officials said 3,005 vehicles passed over the bridge during its first 10 hours of operation Friday.

The conquest of the steel and concrete bridge marked, however, the end of the reign of the Mackinac Straits ferry fleet — symbolized dramatically by the last voyage of The Vacationland as she steamed out of sight into a fog bank.

The five auto-carrying ferries were displaced when the bridge opened and The Vacationland — largest and newest of the fleet — was picked for a final sailing.

Carrying Gov. G. Mennen Williams, his wife, Nancy, and a host of dignitaries, she began her final run from St. Ignace. Capt. Aaron Sweeney, her skipper, had planned to have his ship bow out with a sailing under the bridge's suspension span, longest in the world.

But the fog provided a backdrop more dramatic than what Sweeney had planned. As the great ship got under way, a fog bank rolled (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Orion Man Dies in Rolling Car

Clyde Cromwell Killed as Automobile Skids, Hits Mail Boxes

Clyde L. Cromwell, 44, of 310 Coats Rd., Orion Township, was killed early this morning when his car went out of control, striking a row of mailboxes and a tree, and rolling for about 100 feet.

He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 6:10. Oakland County Deputy Coroner Leon F. Cobb said the exact cause of death has not yet been determined.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies said that Cromwell's car left Sashabaw Rd. at Woodhull Dr., in Independence Township, skidding 120 feet into the mailboxes and tree. The car then rolled some distance, coming to rest in a field. Cromwell was thrown from the vehicle.

Bridge Displaces Gulls

MACKINAW CITY (AP) — Sailors aboard Straits of Mackinac ferries aren't the only ones who are going to have to look for a new livelihood since the Mackinac Bridge displaced the boats. The others whose livelihoods all but have been cut off by the new bridge are the bummering seagulls that clutter ferry docks on either side of the Straits and for years have mooched a fat living from motorists sometimes caught for hours between ferry crossings.

Couple Nabbed With Dead Baby

Bruised Body Found in Suitcase, Prepared for Oakland Burial

DETROIT (INS) — A 20-year-old mother and her husband of one month were held for murder today in the mysterious death of the woman's 13-month-old daughter.

Police arrested Clarence Green, 24, and his wife, Martha, as they prepared to leave their Detroit flat with the child's body stuffed in a suitcase.

Police said the parents had purchased two toy shovels they planned to use to dig a grave for the baby, Martha Rose, in an Oakland County cemetery.

In the suitcase, police found the body wrapped in a white sheet and placed in a plastic bag. Next to the body were found gift cards, a bedtime prayer on a sheet of paper, and a small black book entitled "Story of Our Baby."

An autopsy disclosed the child died from a brain hemorrhage apparently caused by blows to the head. The body also bore bruises, cuts and eye injuries.

Mrs. Green told police the child died of pneumonia. Her husband said Martha Rose fell out of bed twice. Both denied beating the child.

Police said the parents were going to bury the girl and leave for West Virginia, Green's home state.

Mild Temperature Showers Tonight, More on Monday

It's umbrella time again! The U.S. Weather Bureau has predicted rain tonight in the Pontiac area, however a mild 42-46 degrees is the expected low.

Tomorrow, temperatures will drop and the rain will continue. The high for Sunday is expected to be 50-54.

Again on Monday there will be intermittent light showers with cloudy skies and cool temperatures.

The lowest recorded reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 42. By 1 p. m. the mercury had risen to 59.

Approve Setting Up Youth Court

P.H.S. Students May Try Own Traffic Offenders

By SYLVIA de STEIGER
Pontiac High School students soon may try their own traffic offenders, rather than turn them over to juvenile authorities.

The student body this week voted, 1,175 to 201, approval for a Pontiac teenage traffic court. The traffic court, expected to be in session within a month, will be co-sponsored by the Pontiac Police, Oakland County Juvenile Court, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Traffic and Safety Committee and the Pontiac High School Student Council.

In an all-out campaign to promote teenage traffic safety, the students also voted to sponsor a

Teenage Safety Conference to be held this winter.

The court would be given authority by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore to hear traffic cases occurring in Pontiac and involving teenage drivers.

The jury of 10 which would convene at first monthly, would be composed of high school seniors. The judge would also be a student. The judge and jury membership would rotate to allow as many seniors as possible to participate.

The jury will differ from an ordinary one in as much as jury men will be allowed to question the defendant in the case.

Most of the cases tried would be confined to traffic ticket violations of teenagers under 17 years of age, according to Moore.

The court will be allowed to give the same dispositions and penalties as the juvenile court although it will probably invoke other dispositions which would be appropriate to teen violators, such as writing traffic safety essays.

If the Pontiac parochial high school students are interested in serving on the jury, they too may be active in the court program later, Moore said.

During the court sessions, a police officer would be present to advise the students on any

legal matters which could arise during the trial. Several practice courtroom sessions would first be

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held to familiarize the students with court procedure.

Moore told the student council members that the purpose of the court would not be to penalize the students as much as it would be to educate them on traffic safety.

Any teen under 17 years of age who violates a traffic law within the Pontiac city limits may request to be heard by the teen court. Violators and their parents will have to sign a waiver stating they prefer to be heard by the teen court.

Following the disposition, the violator and his parents again sign a paper stating they will abide by the teen court's ruling.

The case can be appealed to the Oakland County Juvenile

The proposed Teenage Traffic Safety Conference, also to be sponsored by the four groups, is to consist of delegations from high school organizations throughout the county.

Instrumental in the organization of both of traffic court and the conference are Lt. Clayton A. Randolph and Sgt. David H. Slater, Pontiac police traffic and safety bureau; Robert Flynn and George Stewart, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Traffic and Safety Committee; the student council under the leadership of Larry Beamer, president, and Judge Moore.

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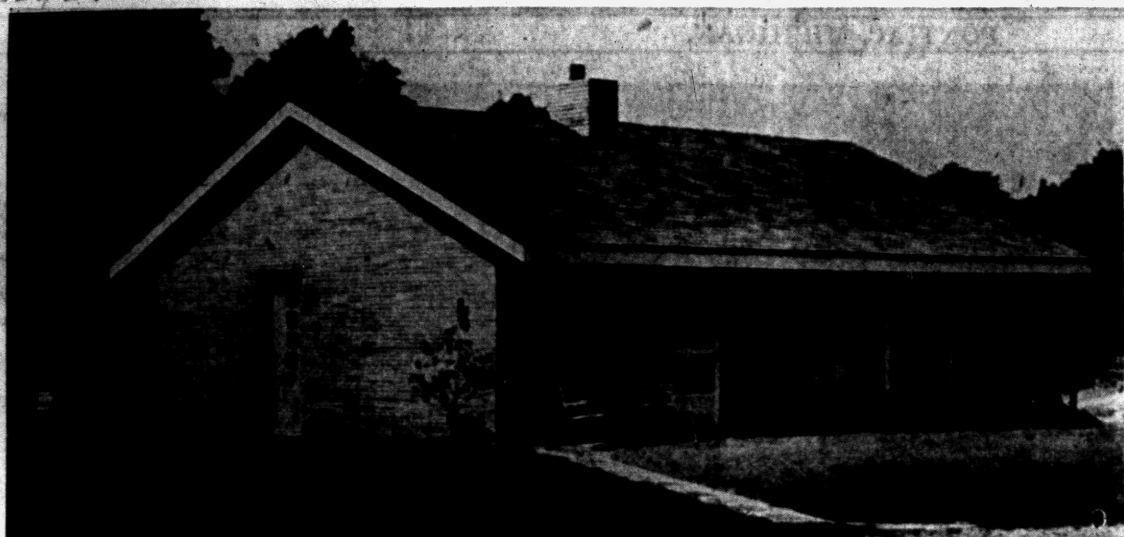
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THE FIRST UNIT — The Reverend W. Cadman Prout, his wife and two daughters lived in this little house on Williams Lake road during the summer months. Now they occupy it only weekends. It is the first part of their permanent home which, when done,

will have three bedrooms, another bath, living room, den and laundry room. Most of the work they did themselves. The exterior is rough sided buff brick. The Prouts have fifteen acres of land around their house.

Aluminum Roof Will Last Forever

PITTSBURGH, Pa. —Endurance, beauty, and freedom from maintenance are the outstanding characteristics of a new aluminum roof announced today by Aluminum Company of America.

The roof is one of many new ideas featured in Alcoa's Care-free Home, a model dwelling now

on exhibition in 24 locations throughout the United States.

Featuring a pebble texture, the new aluminum roof is of battens construction. For the Care-free Home, it is covered with a light blue film. However, Alcoa states that such a roof could be made available in a variety of colors for residential use.

The aluminum roof for the Care-free Home is actually a roofing skin, which is applied over the standard construction of joists and a plywood deck. Installation is extremely simple.

H-shaped strips are laid on their sides and fastened to the roof by clips at three-foot intervals. Large aluminum sheets are laid between the strips so that their slightly up-turned edges butt against the cross member of the "H".

The top edge, or flange of the "H", is then crimped down over the edge of the aluminum sheet with a special crimping tool.

Installation is rapid and easy. Each large aluminum sheet covers a big area, and yet is so light that a man can carry it effortlessly.

The roof offers no glare problem. The light blue coloring and pebble grain texture serve to break up direct light rays.

Yet, the roof reflects heat, making the home's interior up to 20 degrees cooler than residences covered with traditional roofs. And despite popular conceptions, noise from a rain or hail storm has been virtually eliminated.

In the Care-free Home, the roof also features a central vent arrangement. All vents from and laundry are brought up through one central roof housing, eliminating the need for numerous pipes protruding from the roof.

Alcoa states that this roof will last a lifetime without maintenance or painting problems. The roof is another of the new ideas in home construction being presented to the public through construction of the Care-free Home.

Darkest Before Dawn!

"Tight" money may be a blessing in disguise to prospective home buyers, according to the United States Savings and Loan League. The League said that in periods of high national prosperity, the ultimate effect of somewhat tighter credit is to produce better values for the home buyer, and give him more house for his money.

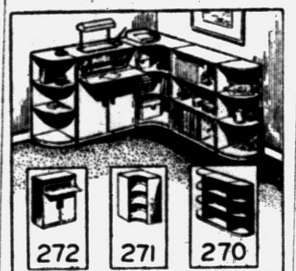
Quality Sought by Homeowners

Owners of average-price homes built 10 years ago are no longer satisfied with just having a roof over their heads.

Many of these homes approach the obsolete stage, but their owners aren't buying new ones until builders offer the right quality features to them.

With their average income over \$5,000 (and a third of these with incomes over \$8,000) they are willing to move, but only if and when they are provided the following musts:

1. Larger suburban and rural sites.
2. Quality, as expressed by extensive use of durable materials such as hardwood and ceramic tile.
3. Open-planned interiors. Owners want to get away from the feeling of rooms as boxes.
4. More bedrooms per house. Four shouldn't be unusual in today's medium-priced range.
5. More than one ceramic tile bath.
6. Insulation to cut fuel bills in winter and cool the interior in the summer.
7. Kitchens with built-in facilities including refrigerators arranged under single countertops of an easy-to-clean material like glazed tile.
8. Flow of space and traffic from house to patio and garden.



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The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept. Bedford Hills, New York

Architect Helps Reduce Costs in Building Homes

Do you have the notion that an architect's services cost too much? Well, it's a fact that the architect's fee often is more than offset by the economies realized through his precision and skill. Don't take our word for it—talk it over with friends who have consulted architects and those who went it alone. Among other things the former will tell you:

1. Our architect designed our home to meet our special desires—our particular needs.
2. Our architect supervised every step from drawing board to ironing board. He checked to assure that everything called for in drawings and specifications was furnished.
3. Our architect advised us on construction procedure, financing, budgeting and helped obtain estimates and information on contractors.
4. Our architect assisted in drawing contracts, cleared with building codes, lien laws and zoning regulations and checked bills for materials and labor.

Another sound piece of advice for the building family is: inspect existing homes designed by various architects. This is one of the best ways to select an architect who will interpret the needs of your family in a style of building compatible with your tastes and preferences.

Look at the Gutters

Falling leaves are likely to clog gutters and downspouts and can cause considerable damage. Rain water may be forced under the eaves, causing the wood to rot. This is a good time of the year to examine the paint film on your gutters and downspouts. If the finish has worn away to the galvanized metal, a zinc dust primer should be used. It serves the purpose of protecting the metal against rust and provides an excellent base for the finish coat of paint.

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Fix Fireplace for Fall Parties

There's only one thing more fun than a football game on a crisp autumn afternoon, and that's the get-together afterward around an open fire.

Great idea, you say, but my fireplace is an eyesore. No matter how gruesome your indoor trash burner looks now, there's nothing wrong with the average fireplace that a few square feet of colorful ceramic tile and a little imagination can't fix.

Once you get the fireplace transformed from the blackened heap of stone or brick, there are several steps that can be taken to keep the glorified hearth glorious. Here are a few:

1. Accessories. The elementary implements for kindling, stoking and dousing blazes are the poker, the tongs, the spade and the brush. These four basic tools should be handy but inconspicuous. One happy solution to the problem is a stand in which they are hung or parked in an upright position. If the stand is made of polished brass or painted a gay color it also can contribute to decor.
2. Kindling. Small sticks of dry wood and crumpled paper are the best materials for kindling fires but are hardly the kind of thing to improve the appearance of the home. A wide, shallow wood basket is the simplest solution.
3. Fuel. Keep a reasonable amount of dry, seasoned cordwood on hand. The bulk of the supply can be kept in basement or outside storage—if covered. The fireplace itself will probably hold enough wood for several hours of flames, and necessary replacements can be stacked alongside.

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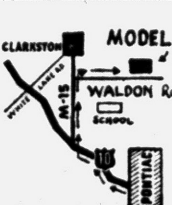
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