



W. I. GIBSON

Pontiac Announces Gibson Retirement

Retirement of Walter I. Gibson, 16156 Lauderdale, Southfield township, as assistant to the general sales manager of Pontiac motors was announced this week by H. E. Crawford.

Gibson, a native of Rockford, Ill., has been with General Motors since 1927, starting at the Cincinnati regional office of Chevrolet.

He came to Oakland county in 1939 and worked with the BOP organization when it was first set

up. He transferred to Pontiac in 1933 when the division was reorganized and renamed. Since 1936 he has been assistant to the general sales manager.

Troop B4 Scouts Name Officials

All members of Troop B4, Adams school Boy Scouts, are asked to re-register before Sept. 22, since application for the troop charter is due Oct. 1. Troop committee men will be asked to sign the charter application at the Monday meeting.

Troop staffs, elected at the Sept. 8 meeting are Stan R. Mattson, Scoutmaster; Walker Calderwood, Robert Gougeon, Robert Enelhart and Tom Woodworth, assistants; John Kraft, junior assistant; Harold DeOrlow and Clarence Kraft are Explorer advisors. Troop officers are Dick Svedel, senior patrol; John Clark, assistant; Jim Duffield, recording scribe; David Patrie, financial scribe; Pete Loomis, quartermaster.

*** Smile a Minute . . .**
During the inspection a Boy Scout director found an umbrella in the bedroll of a tiny scouter. Since the umbrella was obviously not part of the equipment listed, the director asked the lad to explain. The tenderfoot nearly countered with this question: "Sir, did you ever have a moth-"



WITH SEPT. 22 as the starting date of adult education classes at the Community House, only a few vacancies exist. Mrs. Robert Craig (left) and Mrs. Bernard Bogue enroll with Mrs. Effie L. Schaffer (right), director of adult education. Mrs. Craig will be among garden class members who will receive their instructions from Mrs. Alice Wessels Burlingame. Sculpture, to be taught by Miss Svea Kline, is the subject selected by Mrs. Bernard Bogue. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

County AIB Fetes Bank Employees

Nine local bank employees will be honored when the Oakland county chapter of the American Institute of Banking holds its annual banquet Thursday evening. The affair will be at the Forest Lake country club and will see special recognition given to 105 persons who completed one or more banking classes during the last semester.

Among the local persons to be honored are Mrs. Pauline Allison, Robert G. Camphausen, Miss Betty Jo Gooch, Mrs. Beatrice J. Savranek, Miss Beverly McCullough, Mrs. L. Lorraine Attig, John Farr, Mrs. Aleta Rae Green and William Hulbert.

*** JOHN BLACK**, a Birmingham resident associated with the Ferris State national bank, will receive a past presidents pin from the county AIB chapter.

Marlin J. Travers, National AIB president, and prominent in eastern banking circles, will be guest speaker.

Be Wise—Use Classifieds!

Have You Met . . .

The new residents of 947 Henrietta street? Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schick moved from Syracuse, N.Y. in August. They have two

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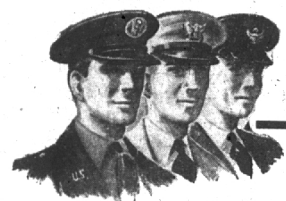
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People's Column

The Eccentric welcomes letters for this column. All letters must be signed, but signatures will be kept confidential upon request. Letters must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor:
I get so daggone mad when I see the leavings of so-called sportsmen and/or users of our recreational facilities that I pop a ferrule.

Our trout streams are used as refuse receptacles for discarded beer and syrup cans, bottles and food wrappings. Our lake bottoms are littered with the same things, plus discarded stoves, automobile parts, etc.

Don Menzies of the Sheriff's Office in Oakland County tells me that in dragging for bodies in Oakland County lakes they pull up the damnest bunch of stuff imaginable.

RECENTLY IN Lake St. Clair while on a fishing bout one of our group dropped his rod overboard. We rigged up a trot-line affair to drag for it. We recovered the rod but you should have seen what else!

Later in the day we pulled over in a shallow part of Mitchell's Bay for a swim in about four feet of water. One of the group cut his foot badly on a busted beer bottle. Four of us dove down to retrieve it and discovered 25 to 30 such bottles in a 50 foot area.

For a tremendous distance in either direction from roadside refreshment stands one encounters myriads of paper cups, boxes, bags and food wrappings that suggest the leavings of a dump rather than a public thoroughfare.

I THINK we can do something about it. So-called sportsmen caught dumping refuse into the lakes or streams or parking or camping places should have their license revoked forthwith and be denied a license for a year.

Motorists and others should be reported for misdemeanors and fined.

The newspapers should publish the names of those who are found guilty on the premise that people can be applied to only through personal loss or gain or the probability thereof.

In Montana, from whence I just returned, a new roadway was just opened in the Hoilder Canyon. It is a rough road but offers access to the canyon and valley inaccessible previously.

IN THAT remote space the same thing prevails with the result that the Conservation Department and the abutting property owners are doing something about it. These property owners are deputized to make arrests and it won't be long before they will take care of those who have no regard for themselves or others.

The thing appeals to me as being so worthwhile that we can develop slogans that could be as widely disseminated as the "Stop Forest Fires" slogans and surely it is necessary.

Cartons of refuse so discarded are on the increase each year and, bear in mind, food perishables are now wrapped in papers and other materials that do not disintegrate as rapidly as did our older materials—they're built to last.

You and your editors can do a wonderful job and sportsmen's groups will climb aboard your band-wagon, for sure.

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