

### AA Regional Meet Sunday Afternoon At Pontiac School

More than 600 members of Alcoholics Anonymous are expected to attend a general meeting of members in Eastern Michigan on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Northern high school, Perry and Madison streets, Pontiac.

The meeting, the first of its type ever held in Pontiac, is the second in a series of large meetings being held in Southeastern Michigan.

Sunday's meeting will be open to anyone wishing to attend and there will be no charge for admission.

The speaker will be Jack S. of Saginaw, who will discuss his drinking and his recovery through the AA program in 12 steps.

THE PONTIAC Alanon groups, which are composed of non-alcoholic relatives of AA members, will entertain Alanon members from out of town at 11 a.m. at the AA club house, 1148 Joslyn.

AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strength and hope that they may recover from alcoholism and help other alcoholics to recover.

There are no dues or fees and the society is not affiliated with any sect or denomination. AA takes no stand whatever on any controversial issue.

### Cheaper Now

Inflation is making money cheaper and homes more expensive, says the West Coast Lumbermen's Association which advises home buyers to purchase homes this year if they have the money.



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Miss Nancy A. Tischer (right), 980 Westwood Drive, and Mrs. Kathryn M. Gibson, workshop at Cranbrook Institute of Science, center, 2075 West Lincoln, both of Birmingham, listen as Dr. Ted Ward, coordinator of the Pontiac student teacher center at the Pontiac State University, discusses Miss

Gibson's homemade tree chart at a MSU workshop at Cranbrook Institute of Science. Mrs. Gibson teaches fourth grade at Vaughan school, Miss Tischer first grade at Bloomfield Village school.

## Teachers Go to Science School at Cranbrook

EAST LANSING—Eighteen southeastern Michigan teachers learned more about the birds, the bees, rocks and anthropology at a Michigan State university workshop at the Cranbrook institute of science this summer.

The workshop, "Using Museum Resources in Teaching," emphasized science, natural history and social studies in an effort to acquaint elementary and secondary teachers with museums and other community resources which will provide broader educational experiences.

Guiding the workshop sessions were two outstanding educators—James A. Fowler, curator of education for the Cranbrook institute of science, and Dr. Ted Ward, coordinator of the Pontiac student teacher center for Michigan State university.

POWLER RECENTLY came to Michigan from his position as director of education at the Philadelphia academy of natural sciences. He has traveled widely as a lecturer, panelist and resource person in the fields of science and museum

education.

Dr. Ward is a specialist in the fields of curriculum development and the utilization of audio-visual resources in teaching.

While at the two-week workshop, the teachers became more familiar with museum resources through a series of activities.

Included were "behind-the-scenes" tours of work rooms, interpretations of exhibits, preparation of materials and displays, integration of museum resources into curricular planning for the classroom.

techniques of developing "classroom museums," a planetarium demonstration, nature walks and museum application films.

Lecture-demonstrations also introduced the teachers to such subjects as birds, rocks, and anthropology.

PARTICIPANTS were expected as final assignments to develop projects based upon their own teaching field and level.

Commenting on the value of this workshop to teachers, Dr. William B. Hawley, head of the MSU department of teacher education, said: "We are fortunate to have a facility of the magnitude of the Cranbrook institute of science at which to hold this workshop."

"Community resources, such as museums, are rich in instructional value if the teacher will only become acquainted with them and learn the techniques for using them."

Teachers participating in the course were: Mrs. Kathryn M. Gibson, 2075 West Lincoln; Miss Nancy Turner, 980 Westwood drive, and Mrs. Jeanne Chapman, 29655 Rock Creek drive, all of Birmingham.

## Hot Summer--Cool School

Summer school is in full swing and moving smoothly, according to a report submitted to the Birmingham board of education this week.

Total enrollment stands at 456, the report disclosed. The emphasis seems to be on mathematics—182 students elected some type of math course.

college preparatory subjects, the report went on. "The only non-academics are speech and typing. Many students elected these courses during the summer... because they wanted to clear their regular terms for more academic pursuits," the report said.

Teachers are pleased, the report went on, with the size of the classes—small enough to allow extensive remedial work and with "the

serious attitude of most of the summer school students.

"We have encountered no problems of bad conduct and expect none during the summer." Classes, 8 a.m. to noon daily, started June 22 and end Aug. 1.

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### Ranch Home Humor



### Here's an Inside View

Pipe this one!—a different view of the Eyergreen relief sewer. Contractor's crews have passed Maple avenue in Birmingham, in their enlarging of the city's disposal system. From north of Maple, one contractor is proceeding up the east arm of the Rouge, through Birmingham, to connect with a previously installed portion which extends north from Hunter Blvd. A second contractor is moving up the Rouge's west branch, up Lakeside drive and into Bloomfield township to the west and north. This is a county project.