

Old Cars to Theme Parade For Constitution Campaign

Antique cars will join in a 100-car motorcade March 23 to remind Detroit metropolitan area residents of the year 1908, when Michigan's present constitution was adopted.

The antique cars, carrying passengers garbed in period costumes, will be accompanied by the old-fashioned music of the Franklin Band as they parade from the rustic Franklin Cider Mill to Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Sponsored by leaders of the Oakland Citizens League and a non-partisan federation of antique car and other groups, the caravan will urge citizens to "Vote Yes" on April 1 for a new Michigan constitution.

PARADE MARSHALL R. H. McGaughey is offering \$500 in prizes for the five outstanding antique cars participating and a \$50 prize for the best costume. The cars will be inspected by three qualified judges between 9 and 10 a.m. at the cider mill rendezvous point.

Expected to represent George Romney in the six-hour rally for the constitution are Mrs. Romney and her 15-year-old son, Mitt.

Also participating will be representatives of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women,

Birmingham Jaycees, Oakland County Farm Bureau, United Church Women, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and other groups making up the county-wide federation sponsoring the motorcade.

KNOWN AS THE Committee for the New Constitution (CNC), the organization is headed by Henry Scripps Booth, a director of the Oakland Citizens League.

Representatives of the participating groups will ride in station wagons decorated with identifying banners. Special sections in the parade will be reserved for banner-carrying teen-agers on motor scooters and motorcycles, and for foreign and sports cars.

All participants will be welcomed with cider and doughnuts at 9 a.m. by a reception committee headed by Franklin Village fathers.

A BICYCLE BRIGADE of Franklin children will escort the caravan as it leaves the village. Its sound truck blaring, the motorcade will wind to Pontiac, the Pontiac Hall and the Chrysler Building center. At each point, the 20-piece Franklin Band will play and caravan riders will pass out literature.

urgings citizens to "Vote Yes." Souvenirs will be handed to children.

The caravan will head south on Woodward Avenue after participants picnic on old-fashioned hot lunches at Palmer Park, where antique car awards will be presented.

Richard A. Teague, of Franklin, a well-known antique car collector, is rallying fellow hobbyists to the motorcade. Public relations man John A. Conde is coordinating judging activities.

JUDGING ANTIQUE cars will be William F. Sherman, executive engineer for the Automobile Manufacturers Association; Christy Borth, of Parsippanyville, former historian for the AMA, and Leslie R. Henry, who is active in antique car events at Greenfield Village, where he is a staff member.

The winner of the costume award will be selected by the jury. A rousing hour at the cider mill. Judges are former Mumford High School principal C. E. Frazer, Clark, AMA Personnel Director C. E. Howard, of Warren, and Mr. Robert Browning, of Royal Oak.

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"I guess it's too close to home for me," he quipped. Roberts said there were so many fine camping sites within a hours drive of Birmingham there was no need for one within the city.

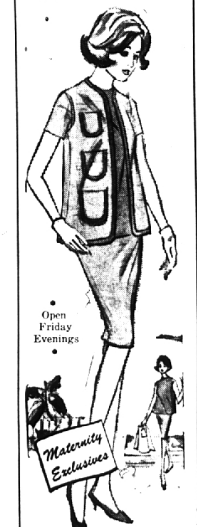
ROBERTS SAID he would "like to see a decision reached on the project in the near future." Commissioner, Ralph A. Main said he was glad to see Brownfield's plan.

"Under it more people will be able to use the land," Main said. "I'll be glad to see the property put to use."

Commissioner William H. Bursum said he believes only a golf course could pay for itself and thinks it should be considered at budget-time.

Commissioner Charles A. Renfrew made the motion selecting the manager to obtain cost estimates of the project "using the general outline" of Brownfield's plan and to include it in the preliminary budget. The motion passed with a 6-0 vote.

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Citizens League Hosts County Party Leaders

Democratic and Republican party leaders in the county were special guests of the non-partisan Oakland Citizens League as they met Wednesday at Birmingham Community House for a well-attended dinner.

In a business session led by League President William McGaughey, 131 Guilford, Bloomfield Hills, directors discussed their out-of-the-house drive to encourage Oakland citizens to vote April 1 on Michigan's proposed new constitution.

Oakland County Democratic Committee Chairman, George J. Fulkerson, 1952 Democratic party candidate for congressman from Oakland County's 18th district, Fulkerson is a founder of the newly organized Michigan Association of Independent Democrats.

Parker of 2418 Mortenson, Berkeley, was honored for his service to the league as executive secretary. He recently resigned to accept a position with a Detroit firm.

Newly elected directors who were welcomed at the dinner meeting are Birmingham's mayor, Mrs. G. Howard Willett, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Dever of Birmingham, Walter T. Murphy and Richard O. Ruppel of Bloomfield Hills, and Richard Wallace of Farmington.

OTHER SPECIAL guests at the dinner were Marion Goodale, head of Kingswood School for the Blind, Mrs. C. J. Thomas of Bloomfield Township, who is handling annual dinner arrangements for the Oakland Citizens League.

Currently, the League is making

Wood Creek Set To 'Spruce Up' In Annual Drive

WOOD CREEK FARMS — The council set the week of April 27-May 4 for the village's annual clean-up, spruce-up campaign and declined an invitation to participate in Michigan's annual Mayor's Exchange Day.

Meeting Tuesday night at the St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher home village officials also heard a report from Councilwoman Martin Lam on its responsibilities toward the upkeep of a small, neglected cemetery, called "The Burying Ground," on 12 Mile Road where history dates back to 1817.

After conferring with Farmington township and consulting authorities at the Michigan Municipal League, Mrs. Lam said that the village had not inherited the liability of maintaining a small cemetery when the village incorporated in 1957.

HOWEVER, PRESIDENT Norman Krieger suggested that "we want it to look halfway decent." The village will co-operate with the township to keep the grass cut and fences mended.

Resident Colman O'Shaughnessy has volunteered to assist the village in drafting an ordinance for the control of dirt fill and removal which he feels is needed to prevent future projects from becoming a detriment to neighbors. He deplored the sand removal and fill operation that has been going on across from his home on 13 Mile and Northwestern. Though the contractor is trying to comply with ordinances and agreements with the village, O'Shaughnessy has been dissatisfied.

plans to rally at least 300 persons to the dinner, set for May 10 at Devon Gables.

Mrs. McGaughey, general chairman for the event, announced the appointment of Mrs. Thomas as arrangements chairman, along with League Director Richard Wallace of Farmington, as speaker chairman, and Mrs. George S. Hodges of Bloomfield Hills, chairman of special awards.

IN DISCUSSING A current membership drive, McGaughey emphasized that a large, active Oakland Citizens League, operating as a non-partisan force for better government, could strengthen both political parties in the county. The League was founded in 1937 by Henry Scripps Booth, now a director and honorary president.

Other Birmingham-Bloomfield area directors of the Oakland Citizens League include Richard O. Ruppel, William T. Ayling, Merrill O. Bates, Dr. Donald Bergeron, John E. Bloomston, Frederick C. Nash and F. Ward Ouradnik, League vice-president.

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oped numerous other methods of congenial traditional human fluidity.)

Horseshoe Note to people born in March: Be glad that you are an Aries. Your celestial constellation pictures Aries as a ram, and this alone provides you with an aggressive disposition which, hitherto to correct life objectives, is guaranteed "to bring home the bacon."

March also offers time to figure out your income tax. This, when done, takes a load from your pocketbook.

After 47 days of coming together for its 1963 session, the United States Senate finally became organized, ready to enter upon its speed-of-molasses-in-winter program. Reason for delay was jockeying by Kennedy boys in and out of the Senate to enlarge a couple of very important committees, so that each would better be able to put through certain JFK legislation. (This maneuvering-delay is, of course, important to the process of self-government... at least it does prevent additional damaging to free enterprise system legislation from getting into the nation's economic and social streams.)

Remember that President Kennedy recently challenged today's military men to emulate a Teddy Roosevelt presidential order to his top military officers to "walk 50 miles!" The JFK suggestion certainly brought forth a considerable civilian response to number his legs and engage in the vigorous stride. Now cometh a Yale University 19-year-old sophomore's challenge to JFK to engage in a "rocking-chair-athon." The Yale man, aware that JFK is a Harvard grad, offers to rock at "so many rocks per minute, or so many rocks in a given period of time." To date, JFK hasn't replied to the challenge... but when comes to fighting for more programs to spend the taxpayers' dough, we'll put our money on JFK's two years in office against any previous White House official occupant!

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Citizens' League Members Mailed New Publication

The first issue of Oakland Progress, a monthly publication of the Oakland Citizens' League, is being mailed to league members this week.

League President William H. McGaughey said the new publication was initiated to strengthen communication between officials of the non-partisan group and its membership, and to reinforce support for its goals.

McGaughey, American Motors Corp. vice president who lives at 131 Guilford Road, Bloomfield Hills, said Oakland Progress will inform league members about candidates and issues, with emphasis on Oakland County government.

THE FOUR-PAGE March issue urges Oakland Citizens' League members to support a drive to triple the present membership by March 15. It asked each member to enroll at least five members, who will become subscribers to Oakland Progress.

Goals of the league, founded in 1937, were reiterated in an editorial in the first issue. It set the immediate goal as voter approval on April 1 for the new Michigan constitution.

Other goals, the editorial said, are to dispel citizen apathy, seek election of quality candidates, encourage citizens' participation in activities of their chosen political parties, to support home rule and expose potential political mischief.

The league recently moved its offices from Pontiac to temporary quarters at The Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

DR. HARRIS Presbyterian Pastor Keynotes Institute

Dr. William Glen Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, opened "The Pastors' Institute on the Church in the Community" on Monday.

The institute is being held through today at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Tex.

Dr. Harris, who has been a member of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations for 12 years, delivered the keynote address, "Is Our Reformed Heritage German to our Society?"

Austin Seminary and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health of The University of Texas are co-operating in the presentation with the Board of National Missions of The United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; the Assembly's Board of Christian Education in the Church; the Board of Christian Education in the Church; and the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Hogg Foundation presented a discussion on "The Contemporary Scene and the Role of the Church" Tuesday Morning. Panel members included Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of the foundation; Dr. Benice M. Moore; Dr. Harry E. Moore; Dr. Ira Iscoe; and Dr. Royce B. Embree.

A panel of seminary professors including Dr. Prescott Williams, the Rev. James Wharton and Dr. Charles L. King, discussed "Is

There A Word from the Lord?" on Wednesday evening.

Small group discussions were scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday to consider ministry to particular community groups. The Rev. William J. Fogleman, director of continuing education, initiated the discussions Wednesday with an address at 9 a.m., coordinating previous panel and group discussions.

DR. CHARLES L. King, visiting professor of homiletics at Austin Seminary and former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Houston, Texas, for 23 years, will formally close the institute with his sermon on "The Church Witnesses to the Community," today at 11 a.m. in the Seminary Chapel.

The institute is designed primarily for pastors serving churches with 250 members or less. More than 75 ministers from the Synods of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana are expected to attend.

Dr. James M. Carr of the Board of Extension, Presbyterian Church, U.S., is the general chairman of the institute, and Dr. Henry W. Quintus, director of field education at Austin Seminary, is the coordinating director.

The Birmingham Eccentric Classified pages offer you a fine opportunity to sell your unwanted household goods.

Library Sponsors Used Book Sale

The Friends of the Southfield Public Library are sponsoring a used book sale and proceeds are to go toward the purchase of new books for the library. It will be held April 22, 23, 24 at the Southfield Community Building, 10 1/2 Mile Rd. near Telegraph. The hours will be 2-8 p.m.

For books, reference magazines and photograph records, collection boxes have been placed in all Southfield schools, the library and accessible stores.

Priest to Speak At March Meeting

The Oakland County chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will be hearing Fr. Peter McCabe at its March meeting. Fr. McCabe is the director of Catholic Charities of London and Windsor, Ontario.

His topic will be "The Role of the Secular Agency in the Community." The meeting will be held at Devon Gables Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Conservation Dept. Asks Bids for Park

The State Conservation Department is inviting bids from Oakland county area contractors for spring construction work at Dodge No. 4 state park.

One project calls for the building of a new combination bathroom, lavatory and concession center. Another slated improvement is the replacement and extension of beach area water and sewer systems.

CONTRACTORS CAN obtain more details by writing the department's parks division, Lansing 26. Sealed bids will be opened at 2 p.m. by the Department of Administration, Lansing.

Dodge No. 4, located northwest of Birmingham on Cass Lake, is one of many state parks and recreation areas under development and expansion as the result of a \$5,000,000 bonding program. Retirement of the bonds is through the sale of vehicle entrance permits to park users.

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