



## Un-Constitutional Hearse to Parade

To plant their message firmly in the minds of local parade-viewers Saturday, Birmingham League of Women Voters members are getting the help of a 1949 hearse. Ready to pass out brochures urging a "yes" vote April 1 on the new constitution is Mrs. John H. Bryant, League spokesman for the new constitution, and her 13-year-old daughter, Linda,

wearing her grandmother's dress. Chauffeur and the old constitution will be Thatcher Cadwell (left) and Don Shircliff, Seaholm High School students who own the hearse, now utilized for ski week ends. A motorcade of 100 antique and other vehicles will pass through downtown Birmingham about noon Saturday. (Story, X-A)

## Lensman Can Vie For Awards in Republican Event

Pictures of the old-fashioned parade to remind citizens of Michigan's 1908 constitution will win cash for Oakland County photographers, sponsors of the "Vote Yes" motorcade said this week.

In announcing the main route of the motorcade of antique and other vehicles on Saturday, Parade Marshal R. H. McManus, of Orchard Lake, said sponsors were offering \$50 in prizes for the best photos. The motorcade and passengers in period costumes will wind through Oakland County's busiest areas from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SPONSORING IT** are leaders of the Oakland Citizens League and a non-partisan federation of Oakland County civic and other groups, known as the Committee for the New Constitution. They are staging the parade to dramatize their appeal to citizens to "Vote Yes" April 1 for a new constitution.

The sponsors ask that photographers label their pictures and submit them to Oakland Citizens League headquarters at Birmingham Community House, 1980 S. Bates, Birmingham, as soon as possible.

The photos will be displayed in the Community House lobby where viewers will indicate their preferences as a guide for the judges.

**ROBERT A. THOM**, president of The Community House, is chairman of the judging, scheduled for April 5. Other judges are Cranbrook photographer Harvey Cross and Joe Clark.

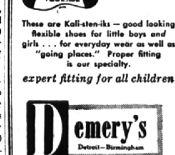
Unusual motorcade subject matter for the photographers will include an old hearse with a banner

reading "Let's Bury the Old Constitution." An antique touring car of the early 1900's will be labeled "This Was Great in 1908." Behind it will be a modern sports car with the message "This for Me in '68."

**LENSEMAN** will find other photo material in several parade floats and in the music-making of the Franklin Band. Cameras can also record paraders passing out balloons and souvenirs to children and distributing literature about the new constitution along the route. Approximately 100 vehicles are expected to rendezvous at 9 a.m. at the Franklin Village Green, where a reception committee headed by Connelman Robert Winkel will stage a one-hour welcoming festival to which Franklin residents and children have been invited.

At 10 a.m. the motorcade will drive to the Franklin Clark Mill, then to Keego Harbor via Orchard Lake Road. Moving onto Telegraph Road, the vehicles will drive to Pontiac Mall for a 10-minute stop at 11 a.m.

**FROM THERE**, the motorcade heads for downtown Pontiac and on to Birmingham, via Woodward Avenue, at approximately 11:30 a.m. Shoppers in Royal Oak will see the motorcade at about 12:30 p.m. Heading down Woodward Avenue, the cars will reach Eight Mile Road at about 1 p.m. They will then turn down Eight Mile where awards will be presented to winners for the best antique cars and the best costume. The motorcade was originally scheduled to end at Detroit's Cobo Hall. It was later held to Oakland County when some of the antique car owners expressed doubt about their 1908 era vehicles covering the distance without a breakdown.



## Glen-Moor Elects New Board Men

The Glen-Moor Civic Association held their annual membership meeting at the Johnson Niles School March 14.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Frank Bedard, Fred Rounds, James Sandison, Joe Palik and Roy Barrett.

Installation of the new board's officers will be held at the Rochester Golf & Country Club during the association's annual spring banquet on April 27.

Guest speakers at the March 14 meeting were Lytner C. Ladd, developer of the Glen-Moor subdivision, and Glen H. Houghton, candidate for the Troy City Commission in the April 1 election.

## Emergency Landing But No One Hurt

Two local men and their airplane pilot escaped injury last week when their plane was forced into an emergency landing in a muddy corn field in Ohio.

Aboard were Clarence Hatch Jr., 3405 Bradley Blvd., Bloomfield Village, and George W. Davis, 1620 Pilgrim St., Birmingham. Their pilot was Charles Barrenfield of Milford.

The plane, owned by Campbell-Ewald Co. was taking the two company executives from Pontiac to Indianapolis when the engines died over Archbold, Ohio. They had only been in the air about 20 minutes when the trouble developed. Only minor damage resulted to the plane.

## FRANKLIN VILLAGE

## Association Plans Dinner Meeting at Church in Area

By NITA HARD  
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The odds are growing in favor of a new community hall in Franklin.

The Franklin Community Association, now consisting of both husbands and wives, set March 28 for a dinner meeting at the Franklin Community Church.

Having consulted with representatives of all the organizations in the village on their expected needs and hopes for a new hall, the association will present its latest plans for discussion. Though the exact time of a "kick-off" on fundraising is also uncertain, Dr. Ralph Smith, appointed to carry-the-ball for the campaign, promises that dates will be announced soon. The goal is a completed structure by next fall.

**THE ASSOCIATION** has augmented the dinner program with a guest speaker, Dr. Lloyd McKinney, authority on youth and local residents.

Dr. McKinney, currently acting as a consultant to President Kennedy's office for juvenile problems, will have "Today's Child in Tomorrow's World" as his topic. A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and reservations should be made with Robert Smith of Hersheyville, Jack Roberts of Twest Drive or Fritz Gehl of River Road.

The same committee is also taking reservations for a theater party on April 25, when a limited number (25) of Franklin couples can go to the Fisher for a performance of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Show dates have been announced for the Franklin Village Players production of "The Man in a Dog Suit" by Albert Beich and William Wright. The three-act comedy, under the direction of John Baker, Jr., will be given two week-end at the Farmington Players Barn with a benefit show as opening night, March 28. Tickets will be available for March 29 and 30 and April 5 and 6.

**MR. AND MRS. ADAM SCHUELL** of Willowgreen are still after a Florida business - with pleasure holiday. Attending conferences in Florida, they extend with rarest of five glorious days as guests in a luxurious villa on Nassau, from which they visited a number of islands in the Bahamas.

"The Rolling Stone Gift Shop," the soon to open in a cozy little corner of the building that used to be the

old Franklin post office, is proof that such things gather no moss. Instead, lovely imported, handmade items from all over the world, selected by Mrs. Robert Jacobson of Bloomfield and Miss Ruth Spouta of Detroit will be collected here.

As an initial business venture for both women, the Rolling Stone will open its doors around April 1, and regular hours will be established depending on the time trends of the community.

Mrs. Jacobson is the mother of four children, ranging in age from 6 through 13. Miss Spouta will continue her position as an executive secretary at McManus, John and Adams.

**BRYAN CARPENTER**, MSU freshman son of Mr. and Mrs. Merv Carpenter of Drummond Court appeared in "An Evening of Japanese Kabuki Theater" the evenings of March 6 through 10.

A member of Franklin Junior Players and a June '62 graduate of Groves, Bryan is also president of his pledge class for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and an otherwise busy fellow on campus.

The James Brantstroms of Roman Way have returned from several weeks in Florida, rested up after selling their business, Franklin Interiors, in February.

## Navy Will Host Student Journalists

Some 35 boys will take part April 19-20 in the third annual "Day in the Navy" for high school journalists. Lt. Cmdr. William B. Clark, commanding officer of U.S. Naval Reserve Public Relations Company 9-6, announced today.

Clark said the boys, representing schools in the Detroit public and parochial systems and the public schools of Birmingham, Pontiac, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe and Livonia, will get a realistic taste of Navy life.

The 31-hour program includes a trip down the Detroit River in a Navy ship, the U.S.S. Anhelst, a Navy plane flight over the Detroit area, and tours of a Navy submarine, the Broadhead Naval Armory base and the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile. Clark said the young journalists would be prepared to report on their experiences in their school newspapers.

The sponsoring Naval Reserve unit conducts the program with the assistance and support of the Navy League.



Nicely hatted are (left) Mrs. Carl M. Wicklund of Detroit, in a striped, pastel-colored chiffon turban, and Mrs. Holly Spurlock, 6575 Donegan Court, Birmingham, in a black sombrero. They were among the models for the recent hat fashion show of the Christian Women's Club.

## Christian Women See Spring Hats Modeled

More than 100 women enjoyed a Mrs. Carl Christenson of Orchard Lake; and Mrs. Carl M. Wicklund of Detroit.

**THE GUEST SPEAKER** was Norman Geisler, a member of the faculty of the Detroit Bible College. He emphasized that the spiritual strength of a nation is strongly affected by the heart of the home—which is the Mother.

"The Perfect Hour," a French art song, and Handel's "God Save the World," were sung by Mrs. Dennis Bellie, Royal Oak, who is soloist at the Birmingham Community Church.

The next luncheon will be held April 10. Those interested may contact Mrs. George Aho of 7085 Pinewood Court, Birmingham.

## Three Residents To Attend MEA 42nd Assembly

Mrs. Mary Ann Gordon, 1835 Bates; Harold Jones, 2351 Buckingham; and Grant Barber, 1281 Shipman; all from Birmingham, have been named special delegates to the Michigan Education Association's 42nd annual Representative Assembly in Lansing, March 28-30 at the Jack Tar Hotel.

More than 500 teachers and administrators from throughout Michigan will be attending this policy-making assembly. The official delegates, numbering 304, represent educators in the MEA's 154 districts. An additional 196 persons will include ex-officio members who do not have voting power.

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER** will be Dr. Timothy M. Stinnett, an assistant executive secretary for the Office of Professional Development and Welfare, National Education Association. Dr. Stinnett will speak at the assembly banquet, March 29.

Delegates to the assembly will be considering a proposal to adopt a new constitution for the MEA. If accepted, this would be the first major constitutional change since 1935.

Educators will also focus attention on establishing goals for the MEA for 1963-64, discussing a proposed professional practices act, approving a budget and adopting professional priorities.

## Oakland Director Keynotes Session

Dr. Harry Hahn, Oakland County director of instruction, will be the keynote speaker at a conference of reading teachers at Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa., Friday and Saturday.

He will direct a demonstration and discussion on reading and subject matter teaching in high school and be a member of a closing panel slated to review the work of the conference.

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