

FRANKLIN OAKS · BINGHAM FARMS · WOODCREEK

Franklin Social Briefs

There is much to be said for contemporary architecture when it comes to adaptive radiation.

From the way summer has begun for the Phil Van Dykes, life for the next two months is going to be a series of holidays and lots of packing.

Coffees to introduce new neighborhood pleasant interludes for neighborhood groups and lend conviction to the feeling that Frank-r is a nice place to live in.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Donald Webster of Rossport welcomed Mrs. Milton Tapp, Mrs. D. B. Hogue, Mrs. Robert Winkler, Mrs. William Wrester, Mrs. Fritz Glob, Mrs. Lloyd McKinney, Mrs. Gordon McAlpine, Mrs. John Lachner, Mrs. Harry Mandel, Mrs. Robert Yingling, Mrs. E. F. Lantz and Mrs. Charles Plank were there to size up the sugar-borrowing potential.

The Donald Websters are planning on staying home most of the summer, expecting visits from former neighbors in Bay Village, Ohio. Currently their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Norington and Master Billy Pinkerton.

Using a regular meeting of friends bridge club as a substitute for the usual social gathering, Mrs. Nicholas Rosiello surprised her Monday with a personal gift when they met at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Quint on the Colony Hill. An additional Rosiello is due next month.

David Price, of the same area, hosted his buddies in kindergarten at his sixth birthday party Monday.

In a hollow, just west of Franklin road, nestles an interesting contemporary home into which moved Barbara and Yale Simons last Tuesday. Their two children, Gail, 9, and Garry, 7, will attend Franklin school this fall.

Mrs. Simons is actively interested in art, developing two mosaics which have been installed in the new house. One lends interest over the living room fireplace and the other sits above the hood of the kitchen fireplace. She has created ceramic door plaques and keeps two copper kilns and a porcelain kiln operating much of the time, filling orders for friends. In the near future, she hopes to com-

Franklin Library Funds Falling Short of Need

FRANKLIN — Donations for operating the Franklin Community Library this year are falling short of the amount necessary, directors of the library have disclosed.

It was reported that only 100 family memberships, at \$4 a year, have been paid to date, totaling \$675. It is estimated that more than \$700 is needed if the library is expected to service residents of Franklin, Woodcreek, Bloomfield township, Bingham Farms and Westchester Village.

Residents of these areas received a letter in April requesting funds with the greatest response coming from those outside Franklin.

THE SMALL LIBRARY attempts to service the needs of the library in these communities, allocating much of its budget to the purchase of juvenile literature. It is located in a small annex to the G. W. Smith Real Estate office on Franklin road and is open three afternoons and evenings a week.

New officers elected at a recent annual meeting were Mrs. Donald Hunter, president; Homer G. Heidemann, treasurer; and Walter K. M. Rodgers, secretary.

Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Newton Cole, Mrs. Eugene Kawkoski, Mrs. Harry O. Lang, Jr., Mrs. Edwin C. Paige and Lincoln Parker.

MRS. RODGERS has been the painter of a mural and resume her oil painting.

Two empty saddles are all that is left of Simmons' hobby, riding, since his business, Beauty-Bilt Homes, demands most of his time.

Miss Janet Heidemann of Greenbrier held a platter and chatter party last week as a farewell for Mrs. Hard who left Sunday to spend a month in Maine.

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Woodcreek Farms Picnic a Success Despite Drenching

WOODCREEK FARMS — Good food is an infallible lure, even when the weather is its formidable worst.

The annual Woodcreek Farms association picnic, held last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyghem on Millbrook, maintained its usual culinary quality through the efforts of Mrs. Art Thureson's committee. Despite drenching from constant rains, people came because they know the food would be the best.

ASSISTING Mrs. Thureson was Mrs. Fred Missal, co-chairman, and Mrs. Jack Richards, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Frank Trippen, Mrs. James Teinney, Mrs. Andrew Dwyda, Mrs. Bronson Allen, Mrs. J. D. Downen and Mrs. Ross Plewes.

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Restaurant Closed After Grease Fire

BLOOMFIELD TWP.—A grease fire in the Peter Pan restaurant, Telegraph and Maple roads, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday caused an estimated \$500 damage.

Ralph Hemmery, township fire chief, reported that grease in an air duct over the kitchen caught fire in a few minutes. The restaurant was closed until Wednesday.

HEARING Monday. LATHRUP — A special meeting to hear the public on special assessment paving districts will be held Monday followed by a cleanup of unfinished business from last Monday's meeting.

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County Stalling On Evans Cleanup, Say Lathrup Council

LATHRUP — Council charged that county drain officials are stalling the Evans ditch cleanup and that it may be necessary for them to start all over again with re-circulation of petitions.

A survey of the ditch was promised in May but now drain officials say it cannot be finished for another 30 days.

City Attorney Everett F. Hayes suggested that council take the program to the newly-created county DPW through the drain commission.

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Lathrup Reports Vandilism on Rise

LATHRUP — Lathrup's newly-appointed juvenile officer charged Monday night that juveniles are responsible for three break-ins within the last 90 days—the latest occurring Saturday night at the home of Dr. Charles J. Berger, 19621 Sunnybrook.

Robert E. DeVille, 16106 12 Mile road, was presented to council as the volunteer police department's juvenile officer by Lieut. Arley Van Meer. Two other volunteers, Thomas Munson and Adam J. Phillips were also appointed Monday.

BERGER'S home was entered while the family was asleep, police said. Taken were two rings, a purse and \$35 from a wallet. DeVille said volunteer police and that four juveniles have been called out five times during the past week in connection with vandalism and the break-in and that juveniles have been taken into custody.

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