

Franklin Social Briefs

Mrs. Gerald Wright, organist for the Franklin Community church, was honored with a special birthday cake as a surprise from the members of the junior choir at Friday's rehearsal.

Another sportsman, George Spencer of Brantingham, travels each week end, to the duck blinds near Honda Park in Canada.

As guest of their pledging sons and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in Ann Arbor, Franklin Wilson and Chet Hard spent Saturday on the campus. Their day included breakfast, the Iowa game and dinner, with movies, along with other father-son combinations.

Since moving into their new home on Wellington road two months ago, Mrs. Calvin Brown has been busy getting ready to invite 30 ladies, friends of her mother and her husband's mother, to a housewarming tea last Thursday.

An off-season holiday gave Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaaten of Mountaintop two weeks in Miami, Fla. They returned to Franklin, Tuesday.

A duck hunting trip in the upper peninsula took the Fred Ziegels of Gardenway for three parts for four days last week. In the state's history, stage in the state's history. Crossing the straits Thursday, they rode one of the last ferries and drove home Sunday, via the new Mackinac bridge.

Although they did bag nine ducks, the trip became a better fishing experience for the Ziegels children, Zeke and Neil.

Why parents grow gray? Mr. Rick Evans, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, N. Greenbrier, was dutifully taking a bath the other night, when suddenly his parents became conscious of an uncommon quiet in the direction of the bathroom.

The sudden prolonged silence swept through his parents like an electric shock and father bolted from his chair and burst into the bathroom to find Rickie motionless, face down in the water. He pulled the boy's body out and carried it to the davenport and began artificial respiration.

The body began to protest, very much alive, "Darn it, Dad, I was just practicing holding my breath under water—so I can be good at it next summer at the lake."

Robin Odle, teenage son of the Don Odles will probably win an "oscar" one of these days. Robin is not only active in Derby school's drama projects, but has been working with the Willoway apprentice theatre. The Franklin Junior Players and now he has joined the Hardy-Gurdy group in Birmingham and has an important role in the Nov. 23 production of "Simple Simon."

Smitten by the stagebox too, are Bill Mitchell and Gene Karow who are also taking parts in the Hardy-Gurdy show while things are quiet with the Junior Players.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. LeClaire of German Mill road announced the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, Nov. 1.

News copy submitted early is necessarily given preference, so the "early bird" usually gets the space.

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Student Congress Officers Elected In A Close Race

FRANKLIN — Democracy in action, supplemented the three R's at Franklin school Monday when officers for student congress were elected in a close race.

Climaxing a week of vigorous campaigning, the entire student body held a convention on the gym floor and then quietly marched off to the polls in the various classrooms.

With only candidates from the sixth grades running for president, two minute speeches were made by contestants Greg Gieger and Robbie DeLonge, who made various promises and stated their qualifications.

Nominated by their fifth grade classmates, Craig Carpenter, Maurice Clemons, Russ Rotliers and Tommy Tashley ran on the ballot for secretary.

FIFTH GRADERS also were nominated for treasurer with Susan Levan, Lee McDonnell, Lynn Seale and Zeke Zeigel running for officer.

The contest for vice-president was carried on by fourth graders, Dorothy Harris and Chris Hard.

The official convention lasted three quarters of an hour which allowed for introductions by campaign managers, speeches by each contestant and a flag waving, rousing demonstration from the delegates on the floor.

Posters and slogans had been posted throughout the school all week, stimulating the typical American competitive spirit for leadership.

After the clamor and shouting had subsided, ballots were counted to declare the winners.

Robbie DeLonge, president; Dorothy Harris, vice-president; Maurice Clemons, secretary and Susan Levan, treasurer.

Dry Arrangements Discussion Topic

FRANKLIN — The Franklin branch of the W.N.P.G. will demonstrate dried flower arrangements Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the Franklin Community church.

Mrs. I. R. Taylor and Mrs. L. R. Montgomery of the Gosses Pointe Woods garden club will discuss "dry arrangements" and they will have many labeled specimens to show.

Members and interested residents of the area are invited to bring "dried" materials with them for help and instruction on making arrangements for their homes, following the discussion.

Refreshments will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Hudson, Mrs. Carleton Bell and Mrs. Geneva Catlin.

Entertain Guests

FRANKLIN — Just before the Saturday night performance of the Detroit Players show, "The Reclining Figure", members and their wives were hosted to cocktails at the Warren Bashman home on St. Greenbrier. Among them, were week end guests from Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jaques.

Girl Scouts Plan Campout

FRANKLIN — Although they are prepared for fickle weather, members of the seventh grade girl scout troop 747 are hoping they'll be able to cook most of their meals outdoors this weekend when they camp at Narrin.

According to Mrs. Edgar Guest, Jr., troop leader, they are prepared to use buddy burners, do stick cooking and have one-dish meals planned.

Bad weather may be a boon to badge work, however, and work on their games and dramatics proficiency badges could go right ahead if they are forced to remain indoors.

Accompanying the 12 campers will be Mrs. Carl Kalmback and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, who have a major role in the 3 act comedy.

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Junior Players

FRANKLIN — The Junior Players equalled their seniors Friday by having a party at the drop of a hat. Ostensibly a meeting at the hall, business was quickly disposed of so that the group could celebrate Halloween with dancing and refreshments.

Franklin Players To Present Play

FRANKLIN — Curtain time is party time in Franklin this week end. When the blue drapes part on "The White Sheep of the Family" at the Community hall at 8:30, tonight, 70 people in the audience will be guests of the Leonard Lawtons.

The whole group will later converge at the Lawton home on Normandy to discuss the play over coffee and pass verbal bouquets to Mrs. Lawton who has a major role in the 3 act comedy.

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School Has Festival

SOUTHFIELD — Cartoons and a magician highlighted the McKinley school "Fun-fest" recently. The festive occasion was planned by McKinley PTA members and held at the school building, Southfield.

As a man grows older and wiser he talks less and says more. The driver who speeds along at 85 is literally killing time.

Lams Return From Mexico

WOODCREEK FARMS — Although it was a fourth trip to Mexico for Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Lam, things took on a new prospective because they were being seen through the eyes of their children, Marjorie, 15 and Richard, 14, who accompanied them.

Attending a convention of the International Society of Surgeons in Mexico City, where Dr. Lam presented some important papers on heart surgery, the family was entertained by many old friends.

There were side trips to Puebla and Puffin, the city of flowers, where Marjorie relaxed in a garden filled swimming pool.

At Veracruz, deep sea fishing gave Marjorie a thrill for she landed a shark. The market places in Taxcala provided ample opportunities to practice first year high school Spanish.

ONE BUFFET SUPPER included a spectacular exhibition of costumes and native dances representing every Mexican state as part of the entertainment offered to the medical visitors who came from every corner of the globe.

The four Lams returned Thursday to their Westbrook Court home relating their adventures to younger Lams, Janet and Doug, who stayed behind with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swift.

Fate of X Ways To Be Told Today

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie is expected to reveal his plans for a system of metropolitan expressways to Wayne county officials today.

Oakland county officials and citizens are apprehensive, for different reasons, in regards to locations of the relocation of US 10 and the Oakland-Hastings expressway.

Oakland officials are fearful that the routes will not be continued on into Oakland county, while many citizens are afraid that the expressways will push into their areas, causing condemnations in high priced residential areas.

Southfield Youth Debates for Wayne

SOUTHFIELD — Sheldon Lublin, of 30585 Birchway Drive, Southfield, has been chosen as part of the Wayne University debate team which will journey to Wooster College for debate Saturday.

Sheldon is a senior studying Psychology.

The topic for debate will be "Resolved, That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal."

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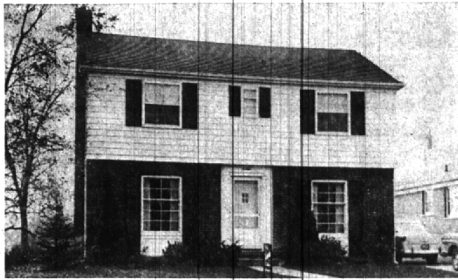
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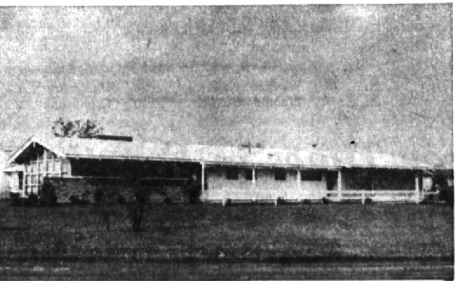
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