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Franklin Players Relax, Begin 'Home Hunting'

FRANKLIN—When Franklin Village Players meet this Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell on Franklin Hills drive, they'll have lots to talk about.

Having just presented three performances of "Mr. Angel" for the benefit of the PTA playground fund, the group will give serious thought to finding a home.

Early in the evening, Mrs. Richard Barwood was guest of honor Friday when friends showered her at the home of Mrs. Wm. Conrad on Scenic. Mrs. Charles Peterson was co-hostess.

Earl Taylor, headed for the Northern Michigan woods in quest of deer this week, after a successful moose hunting trip in Canada recently. With antlers measuring 62 inches across, his moose weighed about 1400 pounds. Because travel entailed car, train, boat and canoe, only the choicest steaks and the antlers made the trip through customs.

Former neighbors of the Robert Yingslings now residing in Clearwater, Mich., gathered at the William Worcester home on Wing Lake road Saturday for an open house party to give them a proper farewell from Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gub and Mr. and Mrs. John Harnes assisted with arrangements.

An after-the-show party was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Thomas. Friends from Ridgedale Players and co-workers joined cast and crew members of "Mr. Angel" for a gay evening.

"Santa Claus Presents" will be the name of the variety show and Christmas program offered for little folk Dec. 23 by the Franklin Junior Players.

Tryouts for a dozen novelty acts were held Sunday at the home of Robin Ode on Adair court and plans for a pantomime production of the "Littlest Angel", a one-act play, were discussed.

Bob Esterline is chairman of the new project, Alvin Young, guitarist, and Judy Hawk, pianist, are working on special instrumental numbers.

Admission is set for 50 cents and the program will be held in the social hall of the Franklin Community church.

The Franklin Village beauty salon is expected to open early next week, proprietor Esther Hazelwood of Detroit announced.

Located on Franklin road in the Pastes Village Shop the salon will have three booths and offer

Franklin Women Comment On Bazaar Pros and Cons

By NITA HARD
Eccentric Correspondent

FRANKLIN—This is Bazaar time... for churchwomen everywhere. And, generally speaking, it is the climax of months of sewing and preparation, weekly and bi-weekly

work meetings, fulfilling the destiny of carloads of sequins. It was bazaar time in Franklin last Friday. But instead of heading up the family car with thousands of artificial hand-made articles that represented countless hours of loving labor, Franklin women gathered at 1 p.m. in the Franklin church sanctuary for a brief but

meaningful period of prayer and dedication, then quietly placed an offering envelope in the collection plate. Afterwards they engaged in social pleasantries at a dedication tea.

THE amount in each envelope represented an evaluation of each woman's time and energy, the amount materials for aprons or notholders might have cost her had she translated her giving in terms of handicraft or needlework, also, what she might have spent at a bazaar.

It represented the amount she might have spent on gas going to meetings and getting materials. It represented baby-sitter fees. And, in some cases, the family's appreciation for having Mom so neatly unraveled this fall.

BUT most of all, it was to represent the spirit of the church W.S.C.S. organization which is "to enlist women in this Christian fellowship and to secure funds for the activities in the local church and support its work at home and abroad."

Although the attendance was disappointingly small and the approximate total that day of about \$1700 (a thousand dollars less than hoped for) the Imaginary Bazaar was regarded as a successful experiment.

OVER the teacups afterwards, Mrs. Douglas Day, president of the Evening Circle, commented, "I think it was handled beautifully and had greater religious significance than one feels in the hubbub of a regular bazaar."

Some, like Mrs. Earl Ramsey, felt general comments were reflected in the less-than-expected total. "It might have been more successful another year," she said. "A regular bazaar can be burdensome, but there is a certain amount of fellowship one enjoys."

A mother of four, the youngest of which is just a few months old, Mrs. Ramsey indicated she was relieved not to have to devote time away from her family this year.

PRESIDENT of the Fellowship Circle, Mrs. Harry Rotters said, "I think we ought to start now to plan for the next one, while the women of the church have the true meaning of this kind of giving fresh in their minds. I'm sure many did not quite understand what we had in mind in the beginning. Now, they could see forth a personal plan and be better prepared when the dedication tea was held next fall."

MRS. Earl Taylor, corresponding secretary of the Friendly Circle, well known for her zealous contributions to previous bazars, missed the fun of making things for sale and said, "When the women of the church are not working on a bazaar or similar project, they're not united."

"Maybe the trouble is, Franklin always seems to work so hard at

Drivers Protest No Turn Signs On 14 Mile Road

FRANKLIN—The status quo will continue regardless of the protest of No Turn signs prohibiting left turns from Franklin road onto Evelyn court and right turn from 14 Mile road onto Franklin court—at least until Dec. 10 when a report from the village police is brought for council consideration. The disputed restriction became the traffic and safety director's problem after a review of events leading to the controversy placed the responsibility of their installation on his judgment.

COUNCILMAN Eugene Kaweck had been authorized by the council to purchase and install 50 traffic control signs throughout the village, where he deemed them necessary.

With pressure from residents living along the small road used heavily by through traffic coming to and from the business section of the village, Kaweck ordered the no turn signs to give some degree of relief to the seven families living there.

Residents living west of the area opposed the action by petition last week, declaring that they were inconvenienced and forced to use 14 Mile road which was regarded as hazardous and eroded and un navigable in icy weather.

Monday, street administrator Stan Hurley urged the council to remember that \$900 of village road funds had been spent to restore ditches on Evelyn and Franklin court to encourage better general drainage. He also pointed out that as much as 60% external traffic, taxed the road making it costly to maintain.

Fire Commissioner Resigns Franklin Vice-President Post

FRANKLIN—Thomas Dason of 14 Mile road resigned as vice-president of the Franklin Volunteer Fire department last week after nearly eight years of devoted service. Although Dason expects to continue responding to fire calls as a volunteer, he will no longer be on

Westwood Manor WNFG Branch Slated by Residents

WESTWOOD MANOR—A group of women from Westwood Manor met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rice of Westwood lane to discuss plans for organizing a Westwood Manor branch of the WNFGA.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde, member of the WNFGA, discussed the various projects of the association. Following her talk the group elected Mrs. Rice as chairman. Mrs. Alex. Maier and Mrs. Henry Griffin were appointed to work on a constitution and by-laws.

THE group will meet Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Boling. Others at the meeting were Mrs. Art. Bishop, Mrs. Robert Bowell, Mrs. Norman Elliott, Mrs. Ralph Heiler, Mrs. James Liddell, Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. David Jordan, Mrs. Liebo Jordan, Mrs. Bradford Radtke, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Robert Templin, Mrs. Kenneth Stoppel and Mrs. Fred Simanek.

Peter Finn of Woodside has been named to the VP post. Dason's resignation also terminates Mrs. Dason's assignment as evening dispatcher for the group. Emergency calls from 8-11 p.m. each night came over a special fire phone in the Dason home. Information was dispatched over a monitor unit to alert other volunteers.



This was the scene at Franklin Community church when its women members held an offering service in place of their annual bazaar last Friday. In pulpit at left is the Rev. Robert J. Searls, who accepted the women's offering. Mrs. Vernon P. Fisher was in charge of the service.

giving' kind of spirit is lost. Maybe the answer is to have a combination of both, a tea for dedication and a small affair for selling items, many enjoy making," she said.

And how does the typical father feel about it all? It doesn't seem to make much difference. He's glad the little woman didn't run herself ragged these past months. But on the other hand, if working on a bazaar makes her happy, that's alright with him, too.

Franklin Street Barricade Denied

FRANKLIN—Although it looked for a few minutes as though the request to barricade Normandy road between Carol and Irving would be approved by a 3 to 2 vote of the council, president Grant Silver ruled that this did not constitute a majority of the council, a seven man body, so the request was denied. One councilman was absent.

The planning commission has recommended the road be left open as an alternate outlet for residents living in the area, citing its value in case of fire and other emergencies.

Leonard Lawton, Normandy road

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