

Franklin

BINGHAM FARMS — WOODCREEK FARMS

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Student Sale Nets \$20 For Franklin Library

FRANKLIN—There was a brisk turnover of used skates and boots all this week at Franklin school. The sale, undertaken by the student council to raise funds for more library books, netted about \$20.

Keeping 20 per cent of the marked prices for the fund, the council considered this venture quite successful and another found it a boon to family budgets. Unlike previous skate and boot swaps, this was a cash deal with 80 per cent of the money returned to suppliers. "We think with more advance planning and publicity, the sale will be even more popular the next time," said principal Dan Welch.

One time art teacher, Mrs. Von Polhehaus of Captain's lane, is enjoying a spectacular revival of her talents with palette and brush. Her 16 x 20 oil "Phantom Nails" was chosen to hang in the Detroit-Philadelphia Art show held at the Detroit Art Institute till Jan. 3 and later in Philadelphia starting Feb. 28.

"I really didn't do much painting while the girls (Joan and Sue) were little. Now I'm looking forward to our new house on Lake Angelus which will have a special room with a north light."

Here to share her triumph over

family from 14 Mile road. Life at the Warren Williams home on the scenic peninsula overlooking the water, is so idyllically with student daughter Barbara home from Lindenwood.

Young William Lackner learned the hard way, that just saying it doesn't make it. With almost everyone in Mrs. Brundage's fourth grade class making little speech about their Thanksgiving plans, William got up and announced that he and his family were going to spend Thanksgiving in Colorado. It even made this reporter's ears perk up. But on checking, we were told that William was just wishing real hard. His dad is in the hospital and the trip to Colorado is a "someday, soon," idea the family likes to talk about when the days get a little gloomy.

"I just want you to go there so bad, Mama, I thought if I said we were going, it would happen!" explained the positive thinker to his sympathetic mother.

Easterly went the Paul Rickers of Captain's lane. Their trip was blessed by sprinkle weather in Summit, N.J. where they stayed with old friends, former Birminghamers. Highlights of the trip for daughters, Stig and Wendy was the day in New York riding the subway, seeing the stock exchange, and just doing the town, as a party of nine.

The Leonard Lawton family of Normandy visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briscoll of Rocky River, suburb of Cleveland. While there, youngest daughter, Cheryl renewed Aunt Barbara's memories with a friend from Shaker Heights.

Mrs. Fred Defendorf and children, Ned and Lynn, spent the holiday in Cleveland while father kept home fires burning on Romney Feb. 28.

Middletown, Ohio is 'over the river and through the woods' to the Compton's children. Spending from Wednesday to Saturday with Mrs. Compton's parents made it a real old-fashioned homecoming for her.

turned from six weeks with her newly married sister and husband, Mrs. and Mr. Conrad Weiland of Virginia. Here too was 80-year-old grandmother, Mrs. W. La Nega of Sherman and Mrs. and Mrs. Wrobel's brother Air Force/Msgt. Ray Greba from Ohio.

Tinkling pianos throughout the village foretell the assembly to be held next Sunday evening at the home of piano teacher Mrs. Gerald Wright. Families of pupils have been invited to hear selected and much practiced works, provide their own sandwiches and be the sign and sign Wright for coffee and dessert.

Prime target of carousing cars is once again the old Henry house now offices for Andrew, Robert and Briggs reality. Early Saturday morning five youth from near-born at Grand Pointe missed the curve and rammed into the steps of the building, knocking down the sign and crashing into the much mangled and one girl taken to the hospital for facial lacerations.

Speaking of youth, we prefer to think of the Bohemian Dinner planned Dec. 12 at the Franklin Community center by members of the Junior and Senior High groups.

If you can swing a dinner out for the family this busy season, we recommend you attend to serve 250 dinners between the hours of 5:30 to 8 p.m. and prices are conservative.

"Christmas 'Round the World' as depicted in by ever student of Franklin school on the evening of Dec. 16. This early notice is to prepare members for the usual costume scramble. Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. D. Gardner and Miss Anna Stenbacher are the teachers in charge of the program which will be basically choral arrangements. Instrumental music is omitted this year.

Mexican traveler Eric Opitz returned home this week after visiting a jungle river, smooth, but swift and rapids for the past month. In the sunny land he has many amusing and his luggage bulging with interesting shapes not to be opened till Christmas.

The Weekly Zierers of scenic had a full week with son John home from his first semester at Purdue and nephew David Wise of N. Dakota now a law student at U. of M. visiting.

Dr. and Mrs. William Jahsman, formerly of Franklin, took time away from life of leisure to enjoy in Clearwater, Fla., and visited dear friends the Byron Camp and the Franklin road to the Dwight Ensigns of Franklin Court and the Zierers of scenic.

3 Social Events On Calendar In Wood Creek

WOODCREEK FARMS—December's social calendar is highlighted by three major events for Wood Creekers.

Tonight, village gentlemen will gather at Griffin's Frontier Room in Farmington for the annual dinner and auction of coats of arms for the Wood Creek civic association.

ON FRIDAY, the ladies have their annual Christmas luncheon at Devos Gardens. Seventy are expected to see the fashion show and arrangements made by Mrs. Everett Bill, chairman, Mrs. Edward Garden, Mrs. Frank Jensen, Mrs. Bronson Allen, Mrs. Paul Phillips and Mrs. A. R. Riese.

ON DEC. 11 villagers and their friends will turn out for the annual Christmas party at Birmingham country club under the sponsorship of the W.C.C. civic association with Jack Richards as chairman.

Bingham Farms And Franklin Dogs: Please Take Note

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—"I have a new title—dog tax collector," says Mrs. Audrey Leach, Southfield township treasurer, this week.

Mrs. Leach announced that the township offices on 13 Mile near Southfield will be selling 1960 dog tags for Bingham Farms and Franklin residents from Dec. 1 to March 1. Since Beverly Hills has a dog ordinance, its residents should obtain tags from village offices.

Cost of the tags, Mrs. Leach said, is \$1 for male or unsexed, \$2 for female. After March 1, the cost will be double and Bingham and Franklin tags must be obtained from county offices in Pontiac.

Cemetery Auxiliary Plans Holiday Party

FRANKLIN—Members will exchange gifts Dec. 10 when they attend the annual Christmas party of the Franklin Cemetery auxiliary at the home of president Mrs. Beverly Hills, 656 E. Square Lake Road. A pot-luck luncheon begins at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a short business meeting before festivities start.

Clinical Psychologist To Talk in Franklin

FRANKLIN—Dr. Henry Brandt, clinical psychologist, will be the guest speaker at the Fellowship Circle's Dec. 7 meeting. Mrs. John Holmes, 6890 Meadowlake, will be the hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols and Mrs. Howard D. Ross will assist with refreshments.

Guests are invited to attend and hear this eminent consultant and marriage counselor on "The Foundations of Contentment."

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Recreation Round-Up

SKATING RINK

SKATING RINK: The municipal skating rink at Elk Park, at Lincoln and Elk roads, has opened recently because of favorable weather.

This is the earliest opening date of any ski area in the lower peninsula of Michigan.

MT. HOLLY took full advantage of a cold wave to set its snow making equipment in operation. Six inches of snow was made in forty hours and nature contributed another three inches during the same period of time.

Several hundred skiers came out to Mt. Holly to enjoy this premature skiing bonus.

Country Day '59 Scrimmages Tues.

Detroit Country Day will scrimmage Emmanuel Christian of Pontiac next Tuesday in preparation for the opening game with the same team the following Friday.

Coch Dick Anderson still hasn't settled on the starting lineup, but will probably use everybody in the scrimmage game to decide starting berths.

SKATING CLASSES

Instruction in skating will be given Wednesday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday 8-10 p.m. for both intermediates and beginners for a fee of \$3 for four lessons. Children must be at least six years old to participate in lessons. Rink is at the rink.

SKATE EXCHANGE

The skate exchange will continue through December 11, weekdays 1-5 p.m. Sell your old skates or buy used skates.

RENTALS

Rental periods are available for 25¢ per hour at various times. Contact the rink for reservations.

HOCKEY LEAGUES

Tryouts for boys 13, 14 and 15 years, in the Midget league, and boys 16 and 17 years in the Senior league will be held Saturday, December 5, 1959, at the Municipal rink. Skating lessons for boys in the midget league 10-12 noon. The senior hockey league begins play Sunday, December 6.

ADULT RECREATION

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong and trampolines are featured Monday, 7-10 p.m. at the Seaholm gym, for a fee of 50¢ per person.

FAMILY SWIMMING

Family swimming is held at the Seaholm pool, Monday, 7:30-10 p.m. and Tuesday, 7:10-10 p.m. for the fee of 25¢ for children and 75¢ for adults. Children must be accompanied by at least one parent.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Women's swimming is featured at the Seaholm pool, Monday, 7:30-10 p.m. for a fee of \$1 which includes a shower to family swim sessions 7:30-10 p.m.

THERAPEUTIC SWIMMING

Therapeutic swimming is featured at the Seaholm pool, Wednesday 7-8 p.m. for the physically handicapped. Fee is \$5 for 10 sessions, register at the Recreation office.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball league will start the season with a pre-season session for all teams on December 17, at Derby gym, 7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY SWIMMING

Saturday swimming lessons will be held Saturday mornings, 9-12 noon at Barnum, Derby & Seaholm pools. Pre-registration is necessary in order to participate. Register by mail only to the Recreation office, Municipal Bldg., between December 7 and December 11. Fee is \$2.50 for swimming lessons and \$3 for diving lessons. Contact the Recreation office for detailed schedules.

SENIOR MEN'S CLUB

The Senior men's club was honored to have Rev. W. Eugene Snoxall of St. James Church here in Birmingham talk to them at their meeting on November 27 in the Community House. Rev. Snoxall reviewed the history of Thanksgiving Day our local government sponsored religious holiday. We like our puritan forefathers have indeed, much to be thankful for.

A short business meeting preceded Rev. Snoxall's talk and the club's discussion group had its meeting after lunch. Some 20 men reviewed our foreign activities with George Ball acting as moderator, and conclude they are quite anxious to see the Shipping extensive equipment to those who are not prepared to use it and letting people start with a pre-season session before a storage problem does not constitute foreign aid. The present rate of increase in population makes it imperative that a more constructive foreign aid program be developed. In December, Red Jones, a former American league baseball umpire in the Chicago Cubs, will be the featured speaker. The discussion group will examine the activities and state of mind of retirees.

SIDELINES

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But his greatest knack seems to be the art of turning out those winning teams.

His proficiency at developing good swimmers is illustrated by the fact that he has no less than five All-American tankers on this year's team.

Of course, these boys are good since they rank among the best in the nation and they answer to the name of Denny Collins, Bill Driver, Bill Anderson, Jim Elliott and Bob Sintz.

THE MAPLE TANKERS are defending champions in three invitational relays—Pioneer, Kimball and Cereul Bowl. Until Kimball came along, Seaholm did not know the meaning of defeat at the hands of an Eastern Michigan league opponent.

The only thing missing from Myers' record is a state championship—which has eluded him each time by two or three points.

Which is a shame in a way... there isn't anybody who's worked harder for one.

Kepler Hits 300; Collects \$2,000

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