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Pays Franklin's First Taxes

FRANKLIN—First taxes ever to be assessed by the village were due July 1 and payable at the Franklin branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. Looking over the nine mill assessment which will be spent to improve local roads in the next five

years are taxpayer Fred Bratt of S. Greenbriar and bank teller, Leila Johnson. Franklin officials are grateful to Southfield township clerk Fanny Adams and her staff, who assisted in preparing the first billing.

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Stanford of Woodland Pass last week. They were Mrs. Stanford's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Oliver. Mrs. Hill, who came to attend the New York premiere of "The Nun's Story." The Severes are personal friends of Kathryn Halme, author of the book and of Sister Luke, the central character. Saturday evening the Stanfords entertained for their guests with a dinner party.

BLOOMFIELD HEIGHTS—The Bloomfield Heights WNFPA met last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. L. Sauer of Pine-tree trail. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Oliver Strong and Mrs. F. R. Eiler. Members enjoyed a talk on crysanthemum culture presented by Mrs. John J. Zimmerman of Birmingham. Mrs. James Martin reported on her trip to the Annual Convention of the WNFPA at Mackinac Island.

Plans were completed for a picnic supper for the members and their husbands. The picnic is scheduled for July 24, but if the weather doesn't cooperate it will be held July 25.

BLOOMFIELD HEIGHTS—Mrs. and Mrs. David W. Nelson of Sodon Court entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller at dinner last Wednesday evening.

LONE PINE VILLAGE—A round of travel started last weekend for Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Marytower court. With her son Dick, she left Saturday for a weekend visit in Fort Wayne with another son, Tim. Tim is in Fort Wayne taking skating lessons.

From here they went on to Culver Military Academy to enjoy Dick for eight weeks at Woodcraft Camp.

Travel started again today for Mrs. Wood and the rest of the family. Dr. Wood, Bob and Ken, Jr., when they left for Tawana to participate in a sailing regatta on their lightning, the *Myabel*. They will remain in Tawana for two weeks.

WESTWOOD MANOR—The Jack Marshalls of Westwood Lane have two busy daughters this summer. Lynn is in the midst of a two-week course at MSU where she is attending the Communications Arts Institute and specializing in year-book editing. Lee is entertaining houseguests who arrived Sunday from Grand Rapids to spend a week. They are Gwyn Riley and Karen Tromp. Entertainment plans include a trip to Bob-Lo.

FOXROCK—Houseguests from California visited the Russell E.

Ken, Jr., graduated June 9 as a Lieutenant from Culver Military academy. He is the third generation of the Wood family to graduate from Culver.

LONE PINE VILLAGE—Visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd of Ranch lane are Mr. William D. Shivers and his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Harrington, will arrive for a family reunion on July 4.

Hills Parents Pleased With Graduates' Party

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Scores of Bloomfield Hills parents are beaming today.

They are in the unusual position of being more pleased with a teen party than were the teenagers.

PARENTS OF Bloomfield Hills high school graduates decided two months ago to sponsor the cash of post-graduation parties, dances, trips, breakfasts and picnics with an supervised all-night dance at the Bloomfield Hills Junior high school. "And we're just thrilled with the results," said a beaming Mrs. John R. Davis, chairman for the dance.

The party was an undisputed success. It made a hit with the kids; it was not marred with a single incident; and it was the stars she figured, "a tradition." "I think we planted a seed," Mrs. Davis said.

"THE CHILDREN were marvelously well behaved," she went on to say. "We had originally hired two policemen as insurance." "When family affairs prevented both men from showing up, we were lucky," she said. "But as it turned out, we didn't even need police protection."

THE ONLY old spot in the

Statement Issued By Administrator Urges Patience

FRANKLIN—"Please be patient," Franklin Street Administrator Stan Hunter urged residents. "Everyone can't be first."

After a flood of calls he issued the following statement:

"In anticipation of tax receipts and because of Michigan state highway department requirements, the Franklin council retained G. F. Engineering to survey all roads of the village.

"The survey will tell what is needed as to drainage and gravel. The areas which are most critical must be done first in order of need and traffic. The survey is almost completed to start the five year program."

"We can't do the work before the village receives the money. Some contracts can be let in August to the extent of funds available this year. Meanwhile state tax money will be used for other maintenance and critical spot repairs."

"The roads are being treated with chloride at regular intervals (not every other week). Your money will be invested in Franklin roads as available, to the best of our ability."

"The deluge of phone calls shows the necessity of this explanation. Threats not to pay tax until work is done of 'my road isn't being a good neighbor.'"

"A public hearing is expected to draw many representatives from both the church and the area of Gorman Hill-Carol road."

"The trustees of the church have requested a professional classification so that the old building may be sold for a dental-medical clinic. An active opposition to the move has arisen among the residents living nearby who protest that the reopening would depreciate surrounding property values."

"The village council convenes on July 6 to weigh the commission's recommendations and act on the matter."

Couples to See Royal Yacht, Fireworks Display, July 4

FRANKLIN—The July 4th weekend promises to be exciting for the Wendell Smiths of Carol and their guests, the Paul Rickers and the Bill Albers of Herseyville. Spending Friday at the Old Club the group will be on hand to see Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth and the royal yacht as it passes Ecorse. The group will boat down the river to the Detroit Boat club for dinner and the gigantic fireworks display, returning to the Old Club where Sue and Gordie Smith plan to spend the whole weekend.

Ten boys helped Billy Adams celebrate his eleventh birthday last Friday at the Adams' home on Willow Green. The party was a big success—rather a big splash. It was held in the family's swimming pool.

There were a few tired people round the village last weekend following three nights of the play (Three Men on a Horse) and Hill drive entertained last Thursday after the show, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCardell of Colony Hill had a full house Friday night with cast and guests, and the Bill Kahns opened an early morning dip, for an overwhelming reception from the students.

"WHEN A RESUME is sent to the Bloomfield Hills PTO," she went on, "this will become a tradition, as it is recognized that our teenagers need parent-planned entertainment, and that they do appreciate it."

Other parent-committee members were: Mrs. Norman Barnes, treasurer; Mrs. William Stouffer, Mrs. Harry Odle, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Robert Englehart, Mrs. Victor Drummond, Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mrs. Madeline Karikamo, Mrs. Jacob Kutchei, Mrs. John Markley, Charles Phinley, Harry Odie John, R. Davis and William Englehart.

Public Hearing Set to Consider Church Rezoning

FRANKLIN—A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. today in the village offices to regard the possibility of changing the zoning of the old Franklin Community church.

The hearing, held by the plan-

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