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Couple Celebrate Gold Anniversary

FRANKLIN—All the golden years between 1910-1960 will be festively celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doub of Orchard Lake.

An afternoon affair to be held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hinman of Wellington road, the 50th wedding anniversary will be attended by over 200 guests.

Invitations bearing a copy of the Doub's wedding picture have been warmly acknowledged by friends and relatives in many parts of the country and many are expected from Indiana, N. Carolina and West Virginia.

HURRYING home from Europe for the event is another daughter and her family, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Mattingly and three children, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The Doub's six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren will be there to honor them.

Franklin Big Top Ready For Two Village Events

FRANKLIN—Rigging crews once more erected the big top on the village green Monday. A sure sign of gay times ahead for the village these next few weeks.

First to occupy the canvas-covered arena will be the Franklin Junior Players with a three-night run of the comedy "The Solid Gold Cadillac". Scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the show will be the product of arduous rehearsals that have, up to this week, been held in the recreation room of director Mrs. Don Odie's home on Adair court or in the Franklin Community church basement.

Stage and light crews buzzed under the direction of Junior Players' president and the show's production manager, 16-year-old John Adams. Advice and additional music notes came from the Adult Players' group and dads of cast members.

The tent will do double-duty and serve as food headquarters for the annual home coming event, the Roundup on Sept. 10.

In between times it's a favorite place for village children to romp. Our only hope is that this time parents will help to curtail youthful exuberance and caution their young not to slash the tent side-walls.

On the other hand, during the interim period, the empty tent has often been mute witness to an unmonitored playlet by neighborhood children who timidly wander in.

Just back from a week at Stokes Bay in Canada, the Arthur Parkers of Appletree lane are excited about their newest purchase. It's a Danish Folk boat, named the kinka. In the shop class, built steadily for the north seas, she sleeps four. This problem is to find her a berth close by.

Taking a four-foot draft, the kinka doesn't slip in where their former Lightning did. However they expect to sail her on Lake Huron in the coming weeks and can hardly wait.

Saturday's rain did little to dampen the fun of the neighborhood party on Mountain View. Held at the Walter Kauton home with assistance from Mrs. Fred Bates, some 20 people joined the potluck supper and fun.

It was all good, clean fun — an Debbie Kay Lippman's sixth birthday last Friday. Her 12 party guests had a glorious time putting faces on balloons with a whipped-

Bingham Farms Adopts Swimming Pool Law

BINGHAM FARMS—Adopting a formal swimming pool ordinance and taking further steps toward studying the possible paving of four Bingham streets, kept councilmen up till midnight Monday night.

The code to regulate and control the installation and maintenance of swimming pools in the village replaces the temporary declaration which has been in effect since May.

Unwilling to incorporate all the intricate wording of the Southfield City code, Bingham's ordinance number 8 does spell out the requirements of applying for a permit from the village building department; defines a pool as a container for 12 inches of water or more; and rules that all must be enclosed by a wall or fence four feet in height with self-closing gates.

In addition, all the health and safety measures under the State board of health rules will govern water purification and pool use. Inspections for the construction of new pools will be handled by the Southfield City building department and existing pools have until May 1, 1961 to comply with the new regulations. Penalties of fines and imprisonment for failure to comply are carefully noted to give Southfield authorities legal backing in their inspections.

DISCUSSION on the proposed blacktopping of Bristol lane, Bristol Britner and Sager courts, held up until the arrival of councilman Donald Morse, detained in Detroit to celebrate his mother's 80th birthday. He arrived well prepared, however, to answer questions put to him by action leader Evan Rein and representatives of the area seeking the re-paving.

Using cost estimates prepared by engineers it was disclosed that the full blacktopping of the 13,566.96 feet of roads in question would amount to about \$28,451 or \$432 for each of the 66 lot owners on a per lot basis. Morse stated, however, that legal advice recommended costs be distributed on a front footage basis at about \$2.10 a foot.

IT WAS ALSO disclosed that Bingham's present charter does not allow for bonding and a long term financing of the project. Property owners desiring the blacktopping would have to form a special assessment district and make a one cent cash-on-the-line arrangement with the village before construction could begin. The alternate course is to have a referendum and amend the charter to provide for extended financing.

Although Morse made a number of suggestions for a road mileage program similar to Franklin which would gradually bring all of Bingham's roads up to standard and thus make blacktopping less

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up mixture of soap flakes and water.

The ladies at the Egan house on Appletree lane are home again after a month at Point Lookout. Mrs. Egan and daughters Lynn, Lizzie and Randy had frequent visitors from the Adams Hill area while at the Lake Huron resort.

The Rody Hansons are also home on Vireennes after a month at Au-She-Gun landing on Lake Leelanau. It was an active vacation and an opportune time to see relatives in the Traverse Bay region.

We checked with Franklin school Monday to see how preparations for the school opening were coming along. Principal Daniel Welch, refreshed after several weeks at Black Lake, reports that 130 new students are expected. A new teacher, Mrs. Joyce Gignac will have the third fourth grade class vacated by Mrs. Lillian Gavic last spring.

Mrs. Gignac is from Detroit and has had many years experience in teaching both full time and as a substitute. All the rest of the staff are returning so everything appears to be well organized.

People have asked about the house to house postal service that was contemplated at the time the new post office was built. We have it straight from Postmaster Bill Jones that Franklin's 270 slots aren't enough to qualify. It takes a population of 2500 people to justify the service. "But," says Jones, "I have a few men working on it."

Mrs. Norman Currin ought to be in this business. She was nice enough to submit this and every thing: "Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Englund of 2614 E. 14th Street, entertained Sunday with a family 'clan' gathering to welcome home their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Shuart and their two sons who just returned from Quito, Ecuador where he worked for the State Department, and also celebrating the birthday of their aunt Mrs. David McClurg of the Highland Towers."

She goes on to say, "Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Badgers and family, all of Ypsilanti. Others were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shuart of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shuart of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heeny of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. George Egerton and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moyer of Ann Arbor."

She ends with Mrs. Gilmore assisting Mrs. England with the entertaining as at the last moment on Sunday, Mrs. England was confined to her bed with a severe burn and directed the party from there. "Which certainly leaves us wondering how Mrs. England got burned, but we haven't taken the time to find out."

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Taxes Called On Road Program

FRANKLIN—It's almost two down and three to go on Franklin's five year, \$ mill, road program.

By Monday, 68% of the village's \$25 property owners had paid their 1960 taxes, which also included an additional half mill for general funds. August 31 is the deadline for payments which may be made at the village branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust company on Franklin road.

Late payments will be charged one percent interest per month.

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