

# Need Nice Ice Twice For Franklin Skaters

FRANKLIN—The sweet bird of youth has migrated to Franklin this weekend. There's quite a flutter over the two ice skating parties planned for adults.

Tonight, the Franklin community association is holding its first skating party at the Eton Field, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Friday, the Mr. and Mrs. club is gathering at the William Lambert home on Vachon court to celebrate its first anniversary with a Valentine ice-skating party, starting at 8:15 p.m.

So, we'll hope for nice ice, two. Punctual guests can be a problem. Take the mother-daughter team Sunday at the George Huffman home on Brammond court. Mrs. Huffman and daughter Pam entertained 125 mothers and daughters of Tara club. Expecting guests to arrive any where between 2 and 5 p.m., Mrs. Huffman realizes that her luncheon service for about 60 would be adequate. But it seems everybody arrives once and they had to resort to some pretty tricky plate matching to keep the party moving smoothly.

A surprise shower was held today to honor the newest addition to the Franklin community. Philip Allen born Jan. 24, (also Mrs. Jamerino's birthday) and Mrs. Peter Garwood of Hersheyville was aided and abetted by Mrs. Robert Owens and Mrs. Wallace Barringer.

Revising a long-forgotten custom, boy scout troop #111 presented mothers of star scouts with miniature star pins as their sons were honored at family night ceremonies recently. Pinned were mothers of Doug Hamilton, Jim Bunnell and Joel Smith.

A cocktail party to honor North-west Sportsman's club president John Parry prior to the Valentine Dance this Saturday will be hosted by Inlaws Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barringer of Hersheyville. Twelve couples are expected.

Paul Schoeffel not only provided the elegant building for the new P.O. but added a pair of roller skates for good measure. Along with opening day flowers and good wishes came a special pair of ball bearings for skater postmaster Dan Brown. There are a few side bets around town that they're really being used, when no one is looking.

If February is the month of Presidents, the world of tomorrow had best take a look at Franklin. On Feb. 17, about 100 citizens celebrated by Lee Hanson, Bert Newland, Mike Fricke, Chris

FRANKLIN—The size of the local sweet-tooth is proven by the fact that senior girl scout troop 747 has earned about \$800, selling candy, for a trip East this summer.

Plans are being formulated to visit New Hampshire and Vermont with a special emphasis on the Swift Water Camp in Vermont.

The art of mountain camping has been introduced to the troop through newcomer Martha Masou. She had practical training in mountain camping.

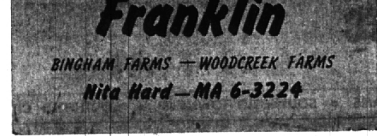
The senior troop and all Franklin Intermediate scouts are preparing the sale of girl scout cookies this week and next. Cookie

chairman Mrs. Paul Ricker announces that deliveries will be made in March. Each troop receives a small portion of the cookie money for its own projects, the balance of the profits go toward the support of camps and international friendship funds.

WORKING ON THEIR second class badges, Troop 948 entertained Philippine exchange student Gloria Mendon, who attends Seaborn High. Gloria related her experiences as a girl scout on a small Pacific island.

Completing the requirements of the skating badge, troop 248 have set Feb. 21 as Parent's Night to show off the intricate figures and routines they have learned from skating lessons at Eton Park. They will do a square dance on skates and have a full program planned. Troop 115 has been literally in

stitches over sewing badge work and find alternating with swimming badge work a happy combination. HONORING LEADER Mrs. John Champagne as the "sweetheart" of troop 236, the girls prepared a surprise Valentine party. Mother and teachers of troop 801 Brownies will be guests for a Valentine tea held at the Franklin Community church. Crafts will be displayed. It took several meetings to shop for and make the special cookies and decoration which highlighted the tea. Two busy going places and seeing things to plan a party now is Brownie troop 406. Most recently, the girls had a tour of the Twin Pines dairy with leaders Mrs. John Anger, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. M. Clemons.



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Marking a Milestone

FRANKLIN—The HiKoKi unit of Campfire girls, first in Franklin, reached a milestone last Wednesday. They donned their ceremonial jackets and received a record number of honor beads toward the goal of Trail Seeker. Presently they are working on the annual candle sale. Future plans include a clothing drive for underprivileged children, "Operation Easter Bonnet". Mrs. Robert McGowan and Mrs. John Menrath are their leaders. Shown here are Phipps Bohms, Margot Detwiler, Candy Elsie Charlotte Ellison, Anne Frank, Jackie Marucco, Melanie Menrath, Kathy Negus, Louise Pass, Jeanie Rosello, Linda Smith and Connie Woods.

## Officials Wrap Up Their Terms Neatly

By NITA HARD Franklin Correspondent

FRANKLIN—An air of formality prevailed at Franklin's council meeting Monday night, the last for this particular administration.

Except for a meeting to canvass the vote after the March 14 election, the group will not be the same again.

Retiring president Grant Sivier skillfully guided his colleagues through a full agenda, and publicly thanked them for their cooperation during his two years in office.

Sivier proclaimed this week as Boy Scout Jubilee week and the week of Feb. 22-26 school safety week.

A veteran of many trying moments, Sivier had a relatively easy time of it Monday as his wife, Evelyn, sat in the audience.

THE COUNCIL learned that the planning commission was calculating work on streets and road systems for the long-awaited master plan. A historical marker has been requested by Bert Wood and is being given consideration by the Michigan State highway department. The village green is offered as a tentative location.

Councilman William Worcester presided retiring Street Administrator Stanley Hunter's 1959 road report and a projected plan for 1960.

The report revealed that over \$65,000 have been spent on Franklin's early roads this past year. Only about \$5,500 additional income may be expected as a result of the 1960 census. Since this summer and the 8-mill assessment for road work, major repairs and improvements have been made as scheduled to area 1 for the first part of the five-year program.

SINCE THE approach was to correct the worst situations in the area I represents culvert installation, ditching, some crowding and grading done on Wellingham road, Wing Lake and Susanne roads; Willowgreen on Wellingham to scenic Hersheyville; Rosemond court; Franklin and Evelyn roads; Mountainview and Franklin Parks drive; and Colony Hill from Apple Tree lane to 14 Mile road.

Work on area II is scheduled to begin next August after receipt of new funds from the tax. This means Franklin Park drive including Woodlore east of Franklin road; Nottingham; Briarcliff; Riverview; Lonia; Canterbury; Mt. View; Franklin Park to Devon and Devon west of Lucerne.

Included also are Oakleaf lane and Balsam; Helmandale subdivision Green; Franklin road; Roman way to Bowden; a curb along the north side of Vineyard and Gardeway from Appletree lane to Inkster.

IT IS expected that there will be three applications of chloride this year. Summarizing two stormy years as street administrator, Hunter wrote, "I have mixed emotions after trying for two years to honestly and intelligently serve street administrator. I have met some very fine people and the others have been just 'collisions'. The opportunity to really know and appreciate Franklin and its people was provided."

He submits for record a breath-taking long-range program which includes a full-time department of public works with supervisor and crew; village owned open space; road equipment costing approximately \$60,000; a DPW garage; the ultimate acquisition by the village of county roads, 14 Mile, 13 Mile, Franklin and Inkster roads; and a hard-surface road program.

HUNTER was not present for

### REGISTRATION NOTICE

Village of Beverly Hills  
Oakland County, Michigan

#### REGULAR VILLAGE ELECTION

Monday, March 14, 1960

Notice is hereby given that any person wishing to vote at this Election must register on or before February 15, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

Regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Special Registration hours will be held:  
Saturday, February 13, 1960—9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon  
Monday, February 15, 1960 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Those persons who have already registered with the Village of Beverly Hills, do not have to re-register.

Alice M. Spencer  
Village Clerk

## WING LAKE FRONT - "UNUSUAL"

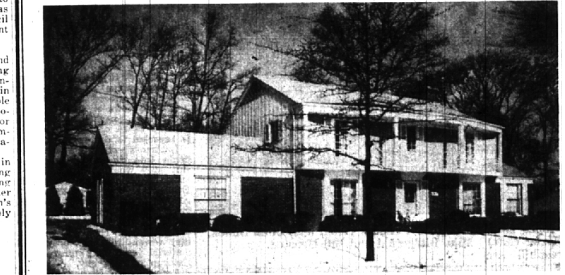
This truly unusual Bi-Level lake front home has 3 "oversized" bedrooms with "extra-large" closets. Delightful LIBRARY. Paneled in wormy chestnut that overlooks the water, as well as the 16 x 28 living room. Extravagant use of thermopane windows, 2 big fireplaces, built-in appliances, carpeting and draperies. Inspect TODAY. \$47,500

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# MAGNIFICENT COLONIALS



Bloomfield Village site overlooking large estate. This special home is of exquisite design with a "Better Homes and Garden" breakfast room and kitchen. The living room features gold carpeting, silk wallpaper, custom draperies. The recreation room has tiling and a bar. There is a basement lav in addition to the first floor powder room. Paneled family room includes a fireplace. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. The finest of interiors, in a unique location. \$59,500.

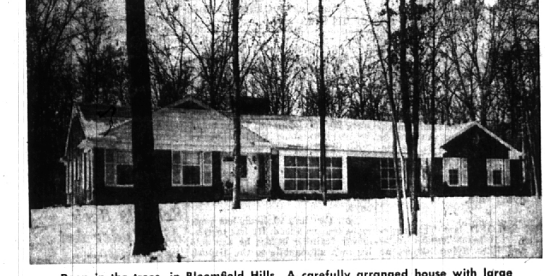


Sparkling white, specifically planned for entertaining just as much as for family gatherings. A truly spacious entrance hall leads to the carpeted living room, bay window dining room, corner fireplace library, superb kitchen and breakfast room. Scene for lively parties is the tiled and paneled recreation room with fireplace. There are both first floor and basement lavs. Two stairways lead to the 5 bedrooms with 3 baths. Close to Quenton and Holy Name schools, this Farmhouse Colonial is a delightful buy at \$56,500.

# ONE FLOOR COUNTRY LIVING



Estate setting of trees and wildlife. The custom porch with sloping wood ceiling, built-up walls, and slate floor can be easily glazed and heated. This home has 3 bedrooms, a sloping wood ceiling in the living room with built-up fireplace, and custom workmanship throughout. The location is ideal for a family using day help. \$59,500.



Deep in the trees, in Bloomfield Hills. A carefully arranged house with large rooms: Three 15' bedrooms, 2 1/2 family rooms, 32' tiled recreation room with plastered ceiling, 3 fireplaces. Special inclusions such as the intercom system, range, oven, and 14.2 cubic foot refrigerator. \$53,500 is a remarkable price for this home.

### Guest to be Guest

Bad Guest will be guest speaker Feb. 18 at the Franklin Community association's smorgasbord dinner. It will begin at 7 p.m. at the Franklin Community church.

### Beverly Gardeners Plan Card Parties

BEVERLY HILLS—Two card parties are on the agenda of the Beverly garden club this month. They will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. The first will be Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. James H. Moorcroft, 32915 Norchester, the second at the home of Mrs. Harold Reasner, 32344 Mayfair Lane. The scholarship fund for Higgins Lake conservation camp will benefit from the funds raised through these two parties.

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