



### Dance, Mrs. President?

FRANKLIN—Looking forward to the annual President's Ball Saturday are principal guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McAlpine (seated) and past Franklin Community association president James P. O'Neill, Jr. and wife, Betty (standing).

Both men face a big year as the association contemplates construction of a new community hall. While McAlpine guides association affairs as new president, O'Neill relinquished the gavel to become building chairman. Starting with cocktails at seven, the dinner dance honoring the presidents will be held at the Birmingham country club.



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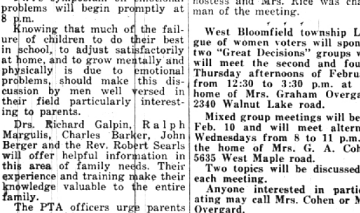
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### MSU Extension Service Slates Two Programs

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Two programs have been scheduled by the Michigan State extension service. A recreational school will be held Jan. 15 at the Waterford CAJ building on Williams Lake road, Draxton Plains. Arden Peterson, recreation specialist from Michigan State university, will be adviser to the group.

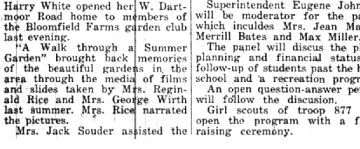
THREE SPEAKERS have been engaged for the meeting. Dick Nilsson, professor of horticulture at Michigan State university, will talk on annuals. A census of perennials will be given by Fred Duranec, landscape architect from Northland shopping center. Lyle Abel, Oakland county extension director, will discuss soil changes and soil building in the home flower garden.



### Walnut Lake PTA Meeting On Emotional Problems

BLOOMFIELD WEST—WALNUT LAKE — A distinguished group of medical and religious leaders will conduct a discussion on "How to Deal with the Emotional Problems of the Primary Student" at the Walnut Lake PTA.

Hospital and Mrs. Rice was chairman of the meeting. The meeting, planned by Wayne Sanford, county extension agent horticulture, will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 2:45 p.m.



### B of E Panel to Talk Jan. 18 at Pine Lake

BLOOMFIELD FARMS — Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy, Jr., of W. Dartmoor road attended the Jan. 13 Ann Arbor district meeting of the cooperative extension service in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. McCarthy is state chairman of the Family Life committee of the Michigan State extension service.



## Community to Salute Officials At Franklin President's Ball

FRANKLIN—The most gala of all Franklin's traditional parties takes place Saturday night at the Birmingham country club.

The annual President's Ball held by the Franklin Community association (misnamed the men's association) not only serves to dispel post-holiday doldrums but reaffirms the unity of the adult population of this vigorous funlovin' community.

Oxenbry, the occasion honors the past president—that would be Jim O'Neill—and inaugurates the new chief, Gordon McAlpine, and introduces past and present directors. But most of all it is a community convivial spess which will begin at 7 p.m. with the association hosting for cocktails. Dinner is scheduled from 8 to 9. The Al Ross orchestra will strike up the music from 9:30 till 1:30.

Dance chairman Adam Schulz and his committee, Bill Madalin, O'Neill, Charles Hall, McAlpine, Orland Ellis, Jack Skeels, Peter Garwood, Len Madeline, Louie Cook, Robert Herley, Vince Carey, Phil Van Dyke, E. Emmerling, Oliver Garwood, Ralph Smith, Bert Corburn and Ray Adams have sent out the final invitation to the ball. Their wives have made follow up phone calls this week to urge the filing of nominations by Feb. 15 for candidates to the office of councilman (two); clerk; treasurer; and assessor.

Police chief, probably a teenage boy, set off a bomb scare at Southfield high school early Wednesday when he phoned the Southfield police. Sgt. Richard Rice who answered the call at 7:01 a.m., said a muffled voice told him, "A bomb is planted in the high school. It's due to go off at any time."

Approximately 500 of us, suggested now that householders prepare bundles of newspapers and magazines to be burned in the paper drive scheduled by troop B-11.

Two long-time area families rejoice in the return of mutual granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Parker of 14 Mile road, who have returned to the area. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires of Normandy road share Sally Ann born Dec. 18 as a joint delight. She is the daughter of Nancy (nee Squires) and Lincoln Parker now of Ferndale.

A mid-winter holiday in San Fernando Valley, Calif., where the Marshall Rice family of Woodside a taste of Christmas away from home. But the Rice family, who are unopposed cards, Mrs. Rice says they had a wonderful time but had feelings that Christmas is just never happened.

MSU student son, Marsh, was able to meet his school schedule taking a jet flight back, travel time 3 1/2 hours. The rest of the family drove taking points of interest and Disneyland, of course.

Just back too are Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin of Haverford drive and three children, George, Ann and Mary Frances. Here in Michigan only since this year they have resided home to St. Louis, Mo., to be with lifelong friends and family over the holidays.

### Rev. Searls to Talk To Friendly, Evening Circles

FRANKLIN — Rev. Robert Searls, pastor of the Franklin community church will be the guest speaker for the Friendly and Evening Circles this month.

On Jan. 20 he will address the Friendly Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman Curtin, 2850 Bowden Lane, at 12:30 p.m. and Mrs. D. F. Sifton will lead devotions and the hosts committee Mrs. Robert Rowe and Mrs. C. W. Truxal.

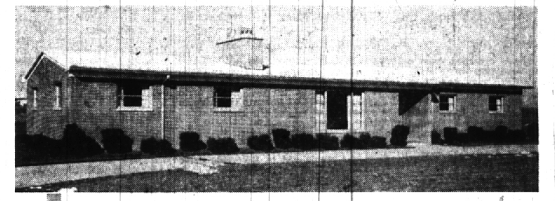
"Protestantism" is Rev. Searls' topic for the Evening circle meeting, Jan. 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Carse, 2715 Garden Way. Mrs. John S. Robertson, Mrs. Archie McCardell and

### Citizens' Group Seeks Full Slate

FRANKLIN — Meeting last Wednesday night at the Franklin Community church, the Franklin citizens' committee asked residents to submit to them names of qualified candidates for the March 11 village ballot.

Officers to be filled are president (two year term), treasurer (one year), assessor (one year), three councilmen, (two year terms) and village clerk (one year). Adam Schulz, FCC chairman, states, "The purpose of the Franklin Citizens' committee is to assure to submit to them names of qualified candidates for the March 11 village ballot."

Any one wishing to run for any of the offices, or anyone knowing of a person interested in being a candidate, should contact Adam J. Schulz, chairman; Arthur L. Kreyger, vice-chairman, or Mrs. Robert E. Winkal, secretary."



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PLANNING commission chairman Watson Kinney appeared to propose further clarification of the proposed amendment to zoning ordinance 6 which will include a paragraph to regulate the future placement of swimming pools. He promised the planning group would meet formally to discuss and draft the amendment plus make recommendations to the council.

The clerk's salary was raised from \$25 a month to \$35 starting in April.

A special meeting will be held Jan. 13 at president Alger Clark's home to discuss details of new proposed ordinances. One is the long-considered dirt fill and removal control. The other is the ordinance to stop law now in effect throughout most of the state.

### Franklin Asks Culvert Fee From Builders

FRANKLIN — Hoping to prevent the incorrect installation of new culverts, Franklin's council adopted an amendment to Ordinance number 8 which charges developers and builders a \$25 per culvert fee. The amount is expected to cover engineering services and possible costly correction in the event of error. Street administration and Councilman William Worcester urged the council to eliminate repeated expenditures of road funds by faulty drainage, due to misplaced culverts.

Councilman Edward Green lost his bid to raise the fee to a \$50 deposit, refundable upon completion and final approval. He maintained the amendment would be an imposition on the individual home builder.

POLICE MARSHAL Richard Diederich reported that "courtesy" campaign to slow down drivers was held recently. Use of the speed timing device resulted in 40 stopped cars. Twelve summons were issued to the most flagrant violators while others were advised of their excessive speeds and cautioned to use better judgment, he said.

No "parking" signs will be placed on German Hill road it was decided Monday night. Upon receipt of the marshals report that conditions near and in front of the Christian Reformed church seemed to be improving through cooperation of those donating street signs and residents of the street unperturbed. The council agreed to drop the matter.