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signed the petition requesting the court action.

PRINCIPAL PLAINTIFFS in the case are Mr. and Mrs. Aeta Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brands. They were represented by Attorney Paul Jacobs of Royal Oak.

"This is not a religious issue," Pokorny said. "The majority of Catholics in this subdivision went along with the petition. They did it to stop the through traffic which is endangering their children."

AN OAKLAND COUNTY road commission spokesman told The Birmingham Eccentric Tuesday that the court order was issued "over the objections of the road commission."

Bloomfield Township Supervisor Arno L. Hulst said, "we had nothing to do with it. Circuit court has jurisdiction in the case."

Platting

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will be built, the report states, that will tend to reduce Lathrup traffic. But increases in population may tend to increase traffic.

Council members agreed to make a complete study of the Goer report with the city development advisory committee and a report from the city developers before any action is taken.

Members of the city development advisory committee asked council approval last year to hire the planning consultant.

New Year's Dance Costly for S'field

SOUTHFIELD — The New Year's eve dance sponsored by the parks and recreation commission of Southfield fell almost 800 short of its goal to entertain some 1,000 young people of the community.

According to the commission chairman, the estimated loss is nearly \$2,000.

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Franklin Residents Find Music Bug's Contagious

FRANKLIN—The sound of music has really taken hold. Not only do the teenagers have their band (as reported) and the adults meet each Monday night for band practice at the church, but now the boy scouts of troop B-11 are organizing a marching band and expect to have a few numbers whipped into shape by the February 1 Parents' night at the Franklin Community church.

Miniature musicians gave a concert Tuesday night at the school to prove—or disprove—their talents for parents who must decide if junior rates an investment from the family budget for an instrument.

Players are gathering small groups to begin work on a musical for presentation in March for the PTA book fund.

And, pretty soon, before you know it, even the birds are going to sing!

Dr. and Mrs. John Moses of Rumble road headed for the hills at the end of the week to do a little skiing and relaxing.

Heading for Barn Kanadabar near Caberfee is Susan Weed of German Mill road. Her sister Sara expects to haul her skins there after final examinations are over at U of M next week.

In Chicago this week for a builders convention are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Franklin Hills drive.

When she returns, Mrs. Robertson will be very much involved in preparation for the annual telephone bridge tournament held by U of M clubs on Jan. 27. Last year's general chairman, Mrs. R. is coasting this year and just having one of the parties at her home.

If you had missed Thanksgiving because your mouth was all wired up because of an automobile accident, maybe you'd feel gypped as Robin Olds of Adair court did. So, Friday, he made up for the lost meal and had an eating party to celebrate his total recovery. Yep, Mom cooked a turkey, the trimmings and Robin, plus a few friends ate their way back to Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Robert McGowan of Helmandale, Campfire girl leader, reports that progress toward rank is moving along rapidly among the 12 girls in her unit, the first in Franklin. They're finishing ceremonial jackets and designing the Indian symposiums which will become their ceremonial garb at official functions.

Long time resident Franklin Fricker of Wellington road and his children, Judy and Mike, will be moving from Franklin the first week in February.

John Showers of Golddale Market announced last week that he has decided to take over the portion of the building next to his store, formerly Village Drug. Plans are to enlarge by making a connecting arch—almost the way it was years ago.

Nearly official now is the men's club of the Franklin Community church. After several meetings throughout the past year, they are now ready to declare the organization a permanent adjunct to church activities. In April an election of officers will be held with Norman Curran, Wendell Lloyd and Robert Love as the nominating committee.

So many Franklin ladies are going, its local news that Mrs. Russell Robeson of Indianwood trail is having a bridge party Jan. 28 just to raise funds to help depleted WSCS funds. It was all her own idea and now the party has mushroomed to other hostesses are considering similar parties.

Joy abounds at the John G. Murray home on Willowgreen. First son, John Charles, was born Jan. 9, warmly received by two adoring sisters.

Dr. Paul D. Bartlett
Brittany Club Head

BINGHAM FARMS — Dr. Paul D. Bartlett, 50587 Bristol Lane, Bingham Farms, has been elected president of the Michigan Brittany Club. He was installed recently when the hunting dog enthusiasts met.

Dr. Bartlett has been a member of the Michigan Brittany club, he largest in the country, for four years. He served as club vice president in 1959.

A research biochemist at Detroit's Henry Ford hospital, Dr. Bartlett has four Brittanies, two of which will run in the club's annual spring field trial in April.

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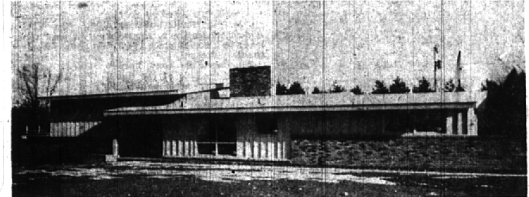


Sound Out Band Plan

FRANKLIN — Rehearsing favorite marches is the newly formed Franklin village band, under the direction of Dr. Conrad K. Lam. The group is preparing to present concerts on the Franklin village green this summer. The musicians are (left to right) Bill Ellison, Dr. Conrad Lam, Charles Hall, Dr. Richard Bing and Jack Skeels. Dr. Bing, noted Bavarian pianist and composer, was born in Munich, Germany, and received his musical training there. The purpose of the group is to attract area musicians who play instruments and read music to participate in the enterprise. Many events are slated for the group and interested musicians of all ages are invited to join them.

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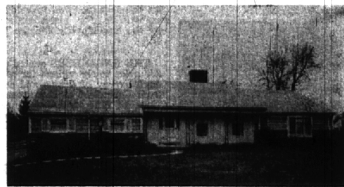
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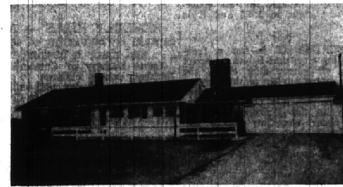
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