

Road Work Funds Low In Bingham

BINGHAM FARMS — "Well, they can't say we aren't living up to our charter and preserving the rural character of the village," councilmen quipped at the close of Monday night's meeting.

The comment was provoked after trying to decide how to distribute the meager funds in the road budget. After depleting resources to meet last spring's emergency road repairs and with a sit-tight policy until the zoning litigation is finished, the council agreed Monday that little general improvement could be predicted. However, general maintenance will continue.

STREET ADMINISTRATOR Donald Morse explained that Oakland county could not participate in the proposed blacktopping of Bristol lane except on the right-of-way at the entrance on 13 Mile road.

Studies are being made with Giffels Engineering to determine

the cost. Residents should know in about ten days if the improvement can be accomplished within the \$200 per family limitation presently set.

THE COUNCIL is not sure either, if the two amendments to the charter passed several years ago to set up bonding authorization are adequate.

A survey of existing swimming pools will be made to see if residents are conforming to the swimming pool ordinance temporarily adopted in May which states that pools must be "adequately fenced."

The formal adoption of a clearly defined code is expected after examination by the village legal advisor, William Hartmann.

The council will also study, for formal adoption, a building code which has been a gentlemen's agreement with the City of Southfield inspection department.

With the day camp ending its highly successful six-week program this Friday in a full-fledged carnival, parents and friends are invited to participate. Each camp group will have its own booth and there has been much vigorous planning to display artistic originality both in the design of the booth and its contents.

Completing its third year, the day camp has proved itself an invaluable contribution to the little people of the community.

The committee is headed by Ted Ketter and Mrs. Norman Naimark. And, of course, under the direction of Mary Pascoe, the camp program, with a capable staff of Franklin upper-teens, hit and hold a record enrollment.

Inspection Scheduled

NORTH ADAMS—Mel Arthur Vikander, 4432 Far Hill drive, North Adams, will leave Sunday, July 31, for two weeks' active military training at Camp McCoy, Wis. His unit is composed of reservists from the Detroit area.

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Day Camp Program Concludes in Franklin

FRANKLIN—An unexpected stimuli for the mid-summer pulse of the community has been the climax of the day camp program and the growing enthusiasm for the new paragonage family.

But Judy has a way of stopping off places, so it may take longer.

Richard Caskey was elected to the Franklin Village Players board of directors when the group held a special meeting and splash party at the Dick Probert's last Saturday. About 60 members attended.

The Junior Youth group headed for Kensington Park last Tuesday for a day of swimming and a picnic with their new youth leader John Carlson of Grosse Pointe.

The Edward Lognonnes of Franklin road entertained 14 friends from Flint at a lobster bake Friday. Earlier they had guests from Brockton, Mass. They were Mrs. Lognonnes' brother, Richard Hunsaker and daughter Sandra.

Doesn't look as though the Colony Hill annual clam bake will be held before the middle of August. An affair no one wants to miss, it will be scheduled when most of the group are home from vacations.

A blue haze of smoke for the past week was a solemn reminder of the vicious storm that felled countless trees in the village. Many large branches were ripped off by the high winds and about five large trees in the cemetery were listed. Though no severe damage to homes was reported, residents sadly cleared up the debris throughout the week.

The Grant Siviers of Garden Way returned Sunday from a week camping experience. They successfully experimented in the vicinity of Indian River, and graduated from the greenhorn class without notable incident.

The summer reading program at the Franklin community library has enjoyed encouraging growth as more and more youngsters keep books circulating and give a brief report of those they've read to library board members. The charts are getting quite full and there is every evidence that Johnny can and does read.

The Richard Barnards acquainted themselves with the Leelanau peninsula last weekend when they went to gather daughter Colby from her two weeks in Camp Arbutus. Thoroughly charmed with Northport and Leland, there'll be a revisit by the Barnards soon.

Sally Roseberry, long absent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roseberry of Wellington, is home for two weeks. Here from San Francisco where the local gal is making good, Sally joined her family for a weekend of boating on the big lakes and plans a trip to West Virginia to see her sister, Sue, before returning to California in August.

Summer is just beginning for Karen Price who is due next week after six weeks of summer school at MSU.

Judy Mitchell is expected home after six months at the University of Washington. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Franklin Park drive, have some notion she may arrive around Aug. 5.

It's worth a slow tour of the village to see how many old homes have been or are being remodelled. All finished and a joy to behold is the old Sy Lee home on German Mill road. Purchased by Bob Barry several years ago, it has undergone a thorough facelift.

All the activity at the old Henry house on Franklin road is the remodeling and redecorating for the new Penny-Pincher shop, due to open in August.

The old Bowden house on Bowden road was completely leveled and a glamorous "replica" replaces it.

The Charles Foote house on Romanay Way has grown another story and here and there changes are happening to enhance what was once a fairly unexciting area.

The Charles Halls of Wellington road have returned from a three-week camping trip. Lake Louise, the Glacier National Park and Banff were en route.

Completes Training

CAMP PENNLETON, CALIF.—Marine Pfc. Philip E. DeBeauvoir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. DeBeauvoir, 1472 N. Cranbrook road, and Marine Pfc. Philip A. Carlton, son of L. A. Carlton, 5385 Sunnycrest, both of the Birmingham area completed four weeks of individual combat training June 28 at the Marine corps base, Camp Pendleton.

Roundup, Barbecue Sept. 10 in Franklin

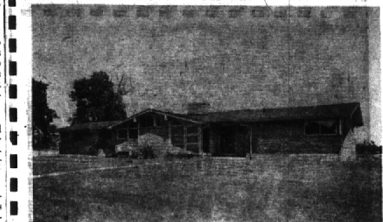
FRANKLIN—Last year's art show in conjunction with Franklin's annual Roundup and Barbecue will be repeated this year under the guidance of a husband and wife team.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce of German Mill road have agreed to handle the arrangements for the Sept. 10 affair on the village green.

In the advertising business as Group Productions, Inc., of Detroit, Pearce and his wife have a solid background of professional art work. Though his field is basically TV commercials and cartoons, the young Pearce have a broad knowledge of many media and will be assisted by last year's chairman, Mrs. Irma Davis and Mrs. Richard Barnard.

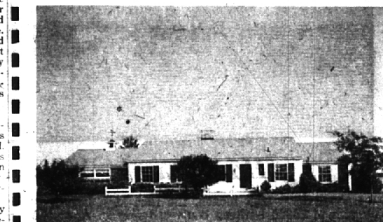
General chairman of the 1966 Roundup, John Menrath, also announced other committee heads who have begun planning for the day-long event that has become a homecoming tradition in Franklin.

ROBERT THOMADSEN of Denison drive was named day chairman.



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man and will have charge of committees working to organize the annual parade, midway events, barbecue and special events.

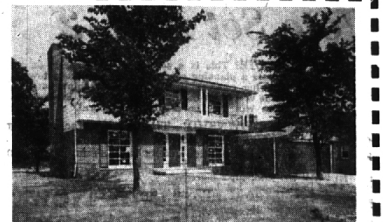
Earl Ramsey will handle the advertising while Don Hacker is in charge of the program.

Two professional restaurateurs, Arthur Gee of Carey Lee's in Birmingham and Fred Elias of the Big Boy hamburger chain, will work with food chairman Bert Coburn to make serving the 2,000 or more diners a smooth occasion. Gee lives on Seenic road and Elias recently built his home on Tweed drive.

Local Man Reports For Active Duty

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, IND.—Army Reservist Dan W. Burgess, 6068 Glynedebourne, Bloomfield township, reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for six months active duty training.

After completing his tour, Burgess will return home to continue his military service with company E of the 83d regiment at the Army Reserve center in Pontiac, Michigan.



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