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Art Brooks, scoutmaster of the pack, and Charles Shall were recently elected to the executive board of the Clinton Valley council of boy scouts.

Mrs. Martha Phoebe will soon assume her duties as den mother coordinator for the pack, replacing Mrs. Mack Pittard.

BRAS—Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lindwood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grigsby, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fowle gathered at the livery home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heidrich last Sunday evening for an outdoor barbecue.

WALNUT LAKE—Members of the Walnut Lake women's club will wind up their year's activities with a planned potluck picnic June 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Julian Ofenstein, 5454 Putnam road. Guests are requested to bring their own place setting.

Chairman for the affair is Mrs. Floyd Vine and assisting her are Mrs. Edwin Simonson, Mrs. Harry Board, Mrs. Gus Ofenstein, Mrs. Ugo Ruzzini and Mrs. W. L. McCane.

Retiring Teacher Honored at Tea

FRANKLIN—Looking radiant at the retirement tea held in her honor Thursday, Mrs. Lillian Gavic received the congratulations of fellow teachers, school administrators, students, parents and friends.

Terminating a long and dedicated career as a teacher, Mrs. Gavic leaves Franklin school a rich legacy. In 14 years, hundreds of third-grade children gleaned the rudiments of the three R's under her daily care. Before that she taught homemaking classes in Wisconsin school and junior high in Wisconsin and Detroit. Mrs. Gavic held the respect and affection of her pupils and her colleagues. An ageless redhead, she moved serenely among the guests who attended the tea given by the Franklin school faculty. She greeted Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, Daniel Nashit, Edwin Crandall and others who know well how much she has contributed to tomorrow's citizens.

A farewell party for Leslie Searls was held Friday night when the sixth grade boys met for a cook-out supper at Bob Holmes' on Ovid drive.

The James Branstrom family changed their home address from Franklin road to Romany Way last week, moving into the former Rackel home which has a superlative view.

Life at the A. J. Levin home on Franklin road will perk up considerably now that son Bob, who has been in San Francisco a long time, will be moving his young family back to Ann Arbor where he will take up a position as resident physician at the university hospital.

Son Jerry is due soon, too, but only briefly to take part in the June 11 class reunion of the Bloomfield high school class of 1950. Since graduating Jerry, has traveled far and is presently a producer for CBS in Chicago. His newest shows are "Rebuttal and Rantion".

A son, Christopher Holmes, was born May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Smith of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Smith is the former Joan Fitz-Simons, daughter of the Sherman J. Fitz-Simons. Paternal grandparents are the George Wellington Smiths of Franklin Village.

By her side, proud husband, Carl (also a teacher) shared the joyful moment, obviously pleased that the little woman would be spending more time at home on Ovid drive. She continues to show her interest in weaving, is looking forward to becoming a grandmother and getting ready for the time when Mr. Gavic retires, too.

Dick Lam was named president of the senior youth group of the Franklin Community church at the recent spring retreat.

You can't escape Franklin, no matter where you go. While in Mexico recently, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Tudor lane were nominated president and mother vice-president of the Franklin school PTA. The news greeted them when they returned and still in packing bags, they accepted the job.

Boy scout troop B-11 will hold its final cook-out and honor parents Night June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Boys who have attained the rank of first class this year or earned three merit badges will be eligible to take the annual father-son canoe trip the weekend of June 18. Pere Marquette River was selected this year.

Dozier, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Treadway were named. Others who will continue to guide their ever-growing effort (10 per cent increased circulation last year, 60 more members) are Mrs. Eugene Kaweski, Walter K. M. Rodgers, Mrs. Paul Robertson, Mrs. Edwin Falge, Robert Hampson and Mrs. Richard Barnard.

The library also plans to continue its great books discussion program next fall. Several members have trained for leadership and books to be studied next season can be obtained ahead of time by calling Mrs. Barnard.

The library also plans a summer reading program for children. Details will be announced later.

Currins Retire From Franklin Library Board

FRANKLIN—After 20 years of sustained activity there is no longer a Currin on the Franklin Community Library board.

For two decades, either Jean or Norman Currin of Captain's Lane held some official post, together and separately faithfully serving to keep the small but constant library in Franklin functioning. Graciously declining nomination at the annual meeting of the library in May, the Currins will still be card carrying members but unofficial.

Mrs. Harry Lang, Jr., who has also served, will board capacity for many years, retires.

In their place, Mrs. Preston

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Council Takes Chloride Bid In Franklin

FRANKLIN—Tag ends of the regular monthly meeting were cleaned up or otherwise disposed of as Franklin councilmen finished the agenda Monday night.

On the second go-around for bids for calcium chloriding, the village had little choice. Having rejected a solitary bid two weeks ago and re-advertising with some alterations, the council received only two bids Monday night and accepted one by Michigan Chemical corporation even though the bid exceeded amounts budgeted.

COUNCILMAN William Worcester reported that a committee to review the troublesome ordinance on culverts had met Sunday. Declared illegal in parts, according to the village charter, the ordinance will be reworked and ready for discussion by July 11. However the group still held that where culverts are required in the opinion of the street administrator and village engineers, cost of installation shall continue to be borne by property owners.

Already amended, the ordinance came up for a rebash recently when six property owners refused to pay costs charged to them for work done by the village last fall and protested having the charges placed as a lien against their property.

STREET ADMINISTRATOR Norman Naimark announced that there will be another general meeting of area road captains June 9 to consider complaints and road problems.

Franklin's 15-man volunteer police force has been asked to con-

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Sign Here, Son

FRANKLIN—After registering nearly 70 children for Franklin's summer day camp during an informal reunion of 'alums' Saturday morning at Franklin school, Mrs. Fred Spittal, registration chairman, got around to signing up her own son, Jim. The camp is due to start June 20 and has added staff and facilities to include an interesting program for area children from the nearby fives to those through the sixth grade. It is expected that ultimate enrollment will reach 130 youngsters this year.

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sider taking on the task of regular inspection of Rosemond Inn in order to qualify the village for the \$510 liquor license refund. Once automatically returned to the village and included in the general funds, the refund now will only be made if the villages agree to use the entire amount on enforcement of state liquor restrictions.

PRESIDENT CALVERT THOMAS gave a glowing account of his May 16 visit to Irian City on Mayor's Exchange Day. Thomas said he was greeted warmly by officials and businessmen at the time and serenaded by the high school band. Store fronts bore welcome messages. He received a plaque and taken on a tour of local industries. Local restaurants hosted the party for two 'coffee breaks' during the day and generally made the Thomases feel welcome.



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