

Election

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ed Biarritz American U. Biarritz, France; life-long Oakland county school resident; and five years in Hills school district; married, two children, one attending Hills schools, one pre-school; Hills YES committee; group chairman Hills citizens' advisory committee on school needs (1957 - 1959); former secretary Eastover PTO; current vice-president Hills YES; member on citizens' committee township review board; church school teacher; Christian church, Cranbrook.

"I am seeking election to the school board because I am vitally interested in the educational problems of this district. . . . As a lawyer, I believe I can make specific professional contributions to the work of the board. . . ."

I feel that a good teaching staff is the real strength of any school system. I am in favor of making Bloomfield Hills a really desirable place to teach by treating teachers as the real professionals they should be. . . . I am in favor of boosting teachers' pay where pos-

sible. We must begin to attract and hold teachers of ten or more years experience. We must accept their transfer experience at full value, not cutting their total experience in half for salary purposes. . . . We must enlarge all school libraries and provide them with professional library staffs. . . . We must look again at the elementary marking system. . . . and scrutinize our present teaching staff to make sure each teacher is working in the area for which he is best trained, particularly in the high school. . . .

I think we have come to the point where we can direct our expenditures more to excellence in teaching staff and less to expansion of physical plant. . . . I am in favor of cooperating in planning efforts between Bloomfield township and Bloomfield Hills school district to conserve funds wherever possible. . . .

RICHARD DOUGLAS PHELPS, 34, 6629 Vachon Court, Birmingham; administrative assistant to superintendent of Clawson schools; B.S. and M.A. degrees; Wayne resident Hills school district for two years; married, three children; attending Bloomfield schools; former school counselor and assistant principal; acted as secretary Claw-

GOP Women to Meet June 1 in Franklin

FRANKLIN — The Beverly-Franklin Republican women will convene at 10 a. m. June 1 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bohne, 32720 Broadhollow, Franklin, P. O. U. S. state senatorial candidates will be present.

son school board past three years; member school officials of Oakland county; director adult education; Claws on; secretary - treasurer, Clawson Exchange club.

"All my life I have heard, talked and seen public school education. My father, Dr. Everett R. Phelps, has been professor of Physics at Wayne State for 30 years, my mother used to teach high school math. . . . I have a master's degree in education administration from Wayne. As a two-year resident of Bloomfield Hills school district, I feel, with my background, I can best serve this community as a member on the school board. . . ."

By studying the policies and past minutes of the Bloomfield Hills board of education, I hope to obtain a clearer insight as to what the board is now doing and what it intends to do in the future on such subjects as curriculum, building, financial condition, transportation, and other items. . . .

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Christian Service Group Going Around in Circles

FRANKLIN—There's kind of a social upheaval in the hills these days. The circles societies for Christian service for the Franklin Community church are reforming.

Five circles will take the place of three. Membership was reshuffled by a drawing on Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. John Hartman named over-all chairman for the groups.

There will now be three afternoon circles, expected to meet the same day. The shift is expected to rectify a number of overlapping opportunities for making new friendships. Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Robert Swift and Mrs. Roy Troutaud have agreed to take charge of these.

Two evening circles will result from the change and are intended for mothers of young children and career girls who cannot meet during the day. Mrs. Douglas Day and Mrs. Colman Porter have been picked to lead the groups, which will continue to meet every fourth Thursday evening.

The installation of president and drawing of members names followed a salad luncheon at the church May 24.

Young Scott Love had a memorable birthday Sunday with a magician, Tom Sullivan, entertaining at his party for eight.

Tonight cub scout pack B-11 will hold its final meeting for the season. There will be Webelos ceremonies for the boys graduating into boy scouting and new officers for next year's committee will be announced. The annual father-son outing is set for June 11.

Well-wishes joined Misses Mrs. Agnes Yinkov of German Mill road returned Sunday from three weeks in Europe with her son's family, the Arden Yinkovs of Connecticut. In and out of France four times, they toured via the back roads in a new car, seeing the

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Hague, London, Switzerland and all around.

Bruce Smith was given a royal birthday party at his parents home on Komany Way last Wednesday. A complete surprise, he was treated like a king which softened the prospect of entering his 30's.

Franklin Village Players elected Mrs. Harlow Bates and Mrs. Calvert Thomas to three-year terms on the board of directors at the meeting of the group held Friday.

Tiny Marian Ramsey, probably one of the few babies who can claim pre-natal stage experience (her mother appeared in the March musical "Please, Don't Drink the Cider") arrived May 14 in the busy household on 84th in court.

Shirley-Bunnell of 14 Mile road gave her friends a merry evening recently by planning an intricate treasure hunt with clue left in road signs, under rocks and tucked in strange places within a five mile radius of her home.

Kirk Kelly hosted a group of Groves dedication week celebrants who attended the big Friday night dance following dinner at the Redfern road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dozier returned Sunday from a four-day holiday in Washington, D. C. Considerable there to attend a convention, the Doziers still made the most of the opportunity to visit places of historic interest sans family.

Just in case you don't get the note of the fact that Roger Mason, one of the youngest pole-vaulters in competition at the Class C track and field state meet Saturday at Mt. Pleasant, came in fourth for the glory of Groves and Franklin.

Bingham Farms to Vote On Gas Heat, Service

BINGHAM FARMS—Council approval Monday and a referendum on July 8 may bring gas space heating and service in Bingham Farms village by Christmas.

Consumers Power company was granted a non-exclusive 30-year franchise to lay mains and operate gas service contingent upon consent of three-fifths of those voting at a special election slated this summer.

An ordinance was unanimously approved, pending only the formal okay of the village's attorney, William Hartman, and set in motion the mechanics for the election which will be paid for by the company. Just who will get the service and when was not determined Monday.

COMPANY representatives said they hoped to be able to make total installations at one time in each area so that construction of lines and cleanup could be done in one clean sweep and with a minimum disturbance to village roads. Customer acceptance would determine areas to be serviced, but a preliminary check indicated that residents living on Bingham road and lane, 13 Mile road, Bristol and Sager courts would probably be

adequately fenced. In just so many words, the ordinance includes existing pools which may not presently have protection. The village marshal will be directed to enforce the act, giving pool owners reasonable time to comply. More elaborate wording may be necessary after Hartman is consulted.

IN A BRIEF report street administrator Donald Morse said petitions for blacktopping Bristol lane and Sager court were still being circulated for signatures of vacant property owners but indications were that residents of Bingham lane preferred improved gravel roads.

Signs posting the school bus stop law, enacted by the village some time ago, were finally installed at the four corners of the village limits, Morse said.

Meeting Set

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Community association will hold a general membership meeting and smorgasbord dinner, June 2 at the Franklin Community church, starting at 6:30 p.m.

THE COUNCIL ALSO ordained Monday that swimming pools must

Spring Dance Stated May 27 in Franklin

FRANKLIN—Tickets are still available for the spring dance being held May 27 by the Franklin Community association. One of the major social functions for successful co-existence in the Village the annual event will be at the Northwest Sportsman's club on Northwestern highway and scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by the club orchestra and refreshments will be served.


Newsletter Considered By Southfield

SOUTHFIELD — Southfield's council reversed itself recently and recommended that council president C. Hugh Dobany and City Administrator Robert McNitt consider a proposed weekly newsletter for newspapers serving the community. McNitt had earlier offered to prepare the newsletters and the council had rejected the proposal May 2.

Supporting the proposal, Mayor Donald L. Swanson suggested, in a letter to the council before the meeting, that the letter be reviewed before release to avoid inclusion of controversial material.

Other suggestions were to avoid references by name to the mayor and council members and to request newspapers not to change content of the articles.

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