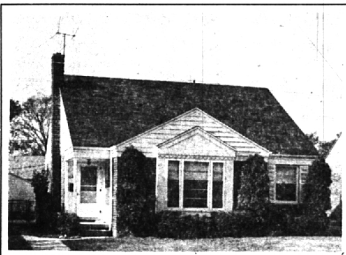


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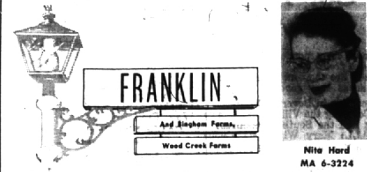
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## Franklin Council Says Culvert Charges Stand

FRANKLIN—Franklin's council decided Monday night to stand pat on the \$711 outstanding in delinquent culvert charges. The village will continue to bill property owners.

After a 3 to 2 vote, despite objections to the charges on the basis that the lien was illegal, the council majority concurred on the intent of the much-amended ordinance. Since this is unchanged the village will continue to install driveway culverts where needed and property owners will have to pay for them.

The principal difference between today's ordinance and the original wording, as of July 1957; the village will first secure authorization from property owners before installing culverts on developed lots.

HOWEVER, village road engineers will determine if a culvert is needed. Property owners will be notified and may install their own culvert, if it meets village standards, or permit the village to do the work.

In either case, property owners are responsible for culverts under their own drive ways. Negligence in complying will place the property owner in violation of the ordinance.

Some property owners have already threatened law suits.

The council's only other apparent alternative Monday night was to cancel the outstanding bills and refund another \$900 to property owners who have paid the culvert bills without protest. Councilman Edward Green and Don Hunter argued for this solution.

COUNCILMAN William Worcester reminded his colleagues that a great many more culverts will be installed in the village to complete the five-year road program.

He said if money already paid were refunded, it would establish a precedent for the future. The 8-mill program does not cover cost of these culverts.

Most of the controversy stemmed from existing residences where drives had been installed without culverts. The road program has provided for extensive ditching and drainage, creating a need for culverts where there had been none previously.

Some residents also protested the lack of notification that characterized the early culvert installations.

The council maintained that contracts were awarded late; the working season was running out and there was no time to secure authorization. Hence, they moved ahead, installing culverts and billing the residents for material and labor.

## Players Move Over To Farmington Barn

FRANKLIN—By special (back-breaking) arrangements with the Farmington Players, "The Gazebo" will be presented by the Franklin village players at the Farmington barn on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Don Odle is directing the play, assisted by Mrs. Len Madge and it will be staged in a traditional proscenium arch—an elevated stage with curtains "n everything. The Barn is on 12 Mile road near Orchard Lake road.

Recruiting all available male muscians, Franklin players lent an assist these past few weeks to put the finishing touches on the remodeled playhouse. Pooling manpower and equipment with their neighboring thespians, players are doing this show independent of outside sponsorship.

In the cast are John Baker, Mrs. John McLeah, Nick Rosiello, Mrs. Harold Goggen, Frank Young, Mrs. Faye Hawk, Phil van Dyke, Cal Thomas, Jack Lackner, Len Pogue and Len Madge. Len also doubles as production manager for the play as well.

Back stage crews are headed by Mrs. Jack Roberts, makeup; Arch Doty, lights; Mrs. Phil Van Dyke, props; Mrs. Frank Young, furnishings and Robert Mitchell, stage. Bob Kerr is in charge of seating; Mrs. Edward Green, wardrobe.

Dick Probst, photography; Fred Ziegel, program and Mrs. Phil Price, tickets and publicity.

Mrs. John Lackner has charge of the cast party which will be held after the Saturday performance.

Burned out of their "home" when fire destroyed the old Community hall, Players have been unable to find another roof in the village. For a while, tent shows on the Green introduced a successful period of theatre-in-the-round. However, this limited show dates to late spring and early fall. Audiences began to dwindle as the novelty wore off.

So, with the spirit of adventure that has nurtured Players through eight hectic years, they're taking the show "down the road."

They are confident that audiences will enjoy the warm atmosphere of the Barn and good visibility from tiered seats. The Franklin band will entertain between the acts.

Last Monday, the Donald Hagues of Romsey were hosts to fellow-members of the Pontiac symphony band of directors.

For Thanksgiving, the Hagues will visit Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hogue in Holland, see their grandchildren and view movies their son took while in Hawaii.

Too good to keep is the story of

two village mothers who had a midday mission at Bloomfield Junior High school last week.

Encountering stiff winds as they made their way from the parking lot, they lowered their heads against the gale and blindly charged into the first available doorway. They found themselves, heads up, in the boys' locker room with a flustered cluster of very-peeled male pupils.

Seventeen Troop B-11 boy scouts have started work on their God and Country award with guidance from the Rev. Hugh C. White.

Harry Huetter, Franklin hardware merchant, is ill and still in hospital.

Guess who was the last to know that the John Showers family, of Golfale Market, is an Inkster road neighbor? Though we can't see the lights from our hill, we'll keep the windows open next summer in the hope of hearing John's delightful after-hours music.

The Showers recently moved from Franklin road, into the former Beugel home.

The Hugo Posts are also en-

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signed in a new home on Greenbriar, since newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Stan Evans took over the occupancy of former home on Vincennes.

Jill Marce of German Mill road got a taste of college "boozing" when she spent the weekend at Alma. She attended the Alma-Albion football game and the Alpha Theta tavern dance.

A pre-Christmas (that's the best kind) Skate swap will be held this

Saturday morning, from 9 to 10 a.m., in the youth room of the Franklin community church.

With every intention of repeating the previous two championship seasons, Franklin's basketball team is practicing Monday nights at Lerby Junior high school, starting at 7 p.m. Spurring them on to greater victories is coach Tom Rex of McKinney drive.

There are still 15 million households in the United States without an automobile.



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