



'Dorable Diane Debuts As New Roundup Queen

FRANKLIN—A new queen, 14-year-old Diane Lopnow, was crowned ceremoniously Saturday morning to reign over the annual Roundup and barbecue event.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lopnow of Franklin road, and a ninth-grade student at Groves high school, Diane was chosen over four other contestants by a trio of judges, Dr. Ralph Smith, the Rev. Hugh C. White and Earl Ramsey.

1959 Barbecue queen Connie Lee did the honors as the new queen and her court were whisked off to become part of the colorful parade. Runners up were Joy Young, Marilyn Owens, Carol Coy and Elaine Hacker. Each girl was judged by her western style garb as well as her loveliness.

General chairman of the Round-up, John Menrath (a mighty happy and relieved boy, these days) estimates that income from the various events and the dinner will run over 25 per cent more than previous years. He extolled the co-operation of all the hard-working committees and their efficiency. Things moved right smartly. Every smidgen of food was sold, the grounds cleaned up miraculously fast and complaints held to a minimum.

Mrs. Francis Gazda of Rosemont Hills won the \$500-prize for sponsoring the Franklin cider mill. Alfred DeSalle of Birmingham's Little Galleries judged the entire entries for the contest which was held by the Community association. Artists were asked to submit paintings of the mill or the George Wellington Smith real estate office.

Those who watched the dedication ceremonies of the new historical marker were interested in the "silent" pledge of allegiance led by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the village. Native son Norman Currin, whose father was an early Franklin business man, officiated as master-of-ceremonies. He introduced "Uncle" Bert Wood who initiated the marker and Dr. George P. Raynolds of Birmingham, whose ancestors pioneered the area.

Among others on the program were councilman Don Hunter and association president Gordon McAlpine. A representative of the Michigan historical society also spoke to explain the qualifications of these familiar plaques, commemorating historically colorful sites in the state.

It was Robbie Cornill, 10 year son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornill, who was the mounted flag bearer heading the annual parade this year—just in case you wondered.

A back-to-school party was held last Friday night for a group of Groves' new seventh-graders living in Franklin. Host Donnell Laux patrolled village streets. This represents about 800 man-hours donated by the deputies for protection of residents in the village. Diederich also stated that many juvenile trouble came from groups living outside Franklin. He said the present policy for first offenders is to call on their parents, with a second offense bringing more drastic action.

During the cider season, 14 Mile road will be posted as a no parking area for a half mile east and west of Franklin road.

saddle race, the Rescue race and the Musical chairs event with Bob Hodquist of Herkeshireville as second. Ted Worcester on Sissy took fourth place. Some riders came from as far as Canada to participate in the western style riding show.

Though they got off to a good start, the Eugene Kellys and son Kirk were held up in New York Monday by hurricane Donna. To sustain them through the delay were memories of the fond fare well and bon voyage party held Friday night at the home of the George Altmanbergers on Whitley road. About 20 neighbors joined in a potluck dinner to launch the Kellys on their month-long jaunt through central Europe.

Disdaining their summer home, the Earl Ramsey of Baffin court spent the last week of vacation experimenting with camping in the Upper Peninsula. The pictured rocks and Lake Superior have gained new admirers and camping, ardent new recruits.

Sunday was a busy time for families caroling freshmen at Western university in Kalamazoo. Headed that way were the Don Kellys of Adams court and the Phil Van Dykes of Franklin road. Jay Miller of Franklin road is starting his pre-med education at University of Michigan after spending three years in California. Stanford, Slater, Amy is enrolling as a freshman in Ann Arbor. Karol Altmanberger heads for Michigan State university, as a Delta Zeta pledge.

Wood Creek Gets Ready For Fall Road Program

WOOD CREEK FARM—Expecting to be able to name a new street administrator by October, Wood Creek Farms' council took steps last week to smooth the way for the appointed, whoever it may be.

Adult Education Classes to Meet At High School

SOUTHFIELD—Registration for adult education classes at Southfield high school will be taken Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. Classes will begin Sept. 26, 27 or 28. Ned Broubeck, director of adult education, announced.

Classes are offered in typing, shorthand, investment guidance, bookkeeping, business law, wordprocessing, advanced and beginning art, upholstery, military, needlework, sewing as well as cake decorating, knitting, speed body culture, bridge, advanced reading, music theory, organ, square dancing and social dancing.

Two free classes are offered. They are Great books and Plotting: swampland and small-belt handling. The latter will be taught

by the Detroit power squadron. Information can be obtained from Brodbeck at the high school.

Big Day for 5-Month-Old

WESTCHESTER—While 120 dinner guests were arriving for his christening party, five-month-old Stephen, Alexander Phillos posed last week outside his home on W. Breckenridge, Bloomfield township. With the guest of honor is his mother, Mrs. Al Phillos (left). Proudly holding him is his ten-year-old godmother, Mary Malliaros, of Detroit. Following Stephen's hour-long christening ceremonies at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church, Detroit, the 120 friends and relatives dined at festively decorated tables on the huge patio outside the Phillos home. Observing religious tradition, the godmother and godfather brought three complete outfits of clothing to the baby.

Dorchester Hills Sub Gets Financial Help

FRANKLIN — "Deemed to be a public improvement" by the council Monday night, the Dorchester Hills subdivision black-topping project, got a financial helping hand so work could begin this week. The subdivision project is a special assessment district.

Temporarily shy eleven payments by property owners in the district, the project seemed doomed to bog down with residents wading through another mud-ridden spring if work does not proceed before temperatures drop. To avoid delay, Councilman William Worcester recommended making up the temporary deficit out of general funds and the village authorized execution of the contract with the Ann Arbor construction company.

Seventy-five percent of the lot owners have already paid the \$20 assessment; the others have been contacted and will pay as soon as possible. A penalty of one per cent a month is levied on delinquent accounts.

Any council reluctance to set a precedent, which might create a problem for future councils was dispelled by the fact that the Dorchester special assessment district had 100 percent approval of the 41 lot owners.

A REQUEST by Mr. and Mrs. John I. Roberts to get permission to blacktop roads in their McKinley Farms subdivision on 13 Mile road, at their own expense was also granted, subject to approval of the resolution by village attorney John Hartman.

Since the roads involved, Roberts drive, Tweed, Chevrolet Hills and Harrison court are now accepted village roads and receiving state funds for maintenance, the village

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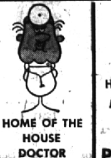
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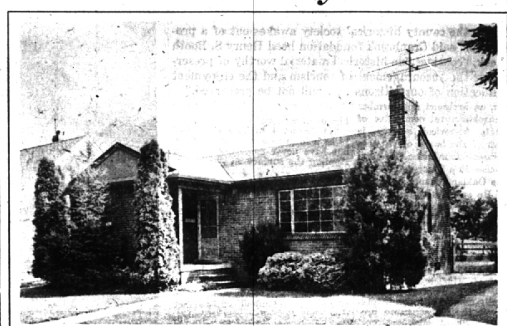
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