

S'field Dimes Campaign Nets \$5,860 Total

and novelties at the above address, where, in between checking totals for the New March of Dimes, he checks out customers for his party supply store.

DIMES RECEIVED for the display items help fill huge boards to spell out "Join the New March of Dimes". Desmond contributes the items for sale. When filled, an additional \$68.90 will be added to the local fund.

Southfield marching mothers brought in a record amount, \$4,496.32, while public, one parochial and Lawrence Tech schools added \$461.55. Coffee day, a brand new special event, chalked up \$149.72.

Desmond is hopeful of attaining the \$5,000 mark, thus one of his last projects is a display of candy

CRUTCH TAG day added \$68.48;

Kelber Appointed To Board of Review

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Kelber, 32000 Belvino, Beverly Hills, was appointed to the Board of Review Tuesday at the Southfield Township meeting.

Kelber will replace Orrin S. Galley, 19068 Riverside Drive, Beverly Hills. Galley will be out of town during March, when the review board's time is busy. He will be back in time to run for office again at the April 3 election.

dime boards, \$229.70; canisters, \$78.77; benefit dances at Northwest Sportsman's club—adults, \$13,000; teens, \$23.25; benefit party at Paulson's Bar, \$40.17.



Residents, Inn Owners To Settle Zoning Rift

FRANKLIN — A non-committal but watchful audience filed Franklin's council chambers Monday night to hear a petition due on regarding the non-conforming use of Rosemont Hills Inn on Inkerter.

Attorney Raymond Franks presented 21 signatures of residents of the Rosemont Estates subdivision attesting to unfavorable conditions allegedly contributable to the business.

Located in a residentially zoned area, the Inn has been a landmark for many years. Formerly operated by the late Joe Masters, it is now owned by his widow and managed by his son-in-law.

FRANKS AND spokesman Wendell Smith were told that the village could not legally alter the non-conforming status, but did have the right to revoke the license which is subject to renewal with the state annually.

President Calvert Thomas suggested the petitioners and owners of the Inn attempt to resolve some of the more superficial differences privately. He also promised that the village would maintain strict vigilance over the Inn, carefully reviewing complaints from neighbors when application for license renewal is made.

FRANKLIN MARSHAL Richard Diederich announced his intention to retire as head of the village's 15-man volunteer police force.

After reporting activity which included 472 miles of nightly patrolling, issuance of 37 summonses and several arrests to neighboring communities, Diederich declared his retirement. However, he was urged to continue until after the March 13 election. Diederich has served on the force for about three years.

THE COUNCIL adopted a resolution to support unanimously the **New Fire Station Gets Most Calls During January**

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Fire station three, near Telegraph and Maple, the latest addition to Bloomfield Township's fire department got the largest volume of fire calls during the month of January.

According to the monthly fire report submitted to the township board, station three made 13 of the 31 fire runs last month.

This station will house a new fire truck scheduled for delivery in the next six months. Purchase of the 1200 gallon-capacity tanker, which also meets pumper qualifications, was authorized by the township board Monday night.

Cost of the new fire truck, which will have foam equipment for combating gasoline fires, is \$25,012.

WNFGA in Franklin Plans Country Fair

FRANKLIN—Though it's clearly a case of wifal thinking, spring is just around the corner. Certainly, nothing gives more substance to the dream than the cheerful chirping of the Franklin WNFGA all a flutter over its plans for the first County Fair on May 6.

General chairman Mrs. Thomas Adams held a kick-off luncheon at her N. Cromwell home recently to organize plans with committee chairmen.

Early bird reports indicate this will be a "first" to remember for the group and the community. You see, most of their efforts financially and esthetically, materialize in the beautification of some area of the village. So, it behooves residents to reserve the date and alert friends for a Franklin-at-its-best kind of affair, on the green if weather permits—in the church, if not.

Innovations are becoming traditions for Franklin Village Mayers. Open tryouts for parts in John Patrick's "Tebahouse of the August Moon", scheduled for the last two weekends in May, will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Franklin Community Church.

From the 92 settlers and members, the board of directors will show director Mrs. Grant Sivier will act as the agent for the sale of the property to the village.

SKISERS slyly elude local functions by disappearing for days at a time, only to kind up on the bigger hills at Otisco. The Robert Happers of Woodlore go as often as they can, frequently running into

the George Altmanbergers of Whatley, Pam Huffman and Mary Cook of Secore were also recognized at Home Mt., despite snow goggles, et al.

But then, some like it hot . . . and Marc Oberschulte of Colony Hill is basking in the sun at Orlando, Fla.

Account 1007 at the Franklin Bank of the Detroit Bank and Trust company is really working. Since Christmas, \$1,109 has been deposited and last week, \$1,100 of it went towards a \$1,400 hospital bill for a dear Franklin neighbor. The beautiful part of it is, the deposits are made anonymously, some big ones and a lot of little ones. This is true giving, a gesture for which the whole community can be proud. And, it has brought immeasurable peace of mind to a dauntless spirit and village friend. Account 1007 will remain open.

Although the Couples Club dinner-dance at Sylvan Glens is nearly a month away, March 10—it's not too early to make reservations with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Day of Greentree, chairman, or the Wendell Lloyds or the Earl Ramseyes. The event is not restricted to members . . . others are considered in plan for an evening that promises an.

Board of Review Post Goes to Mack

LATHRUP—Harry Mack, 27631 Lathrup Blvd., was appointed by the council Monday, for a three-year term to the Board of Review. Mack was formerly on the board about a year ago. He replaces Gordon Kingsbury, 28631 Lathrup Blvd.

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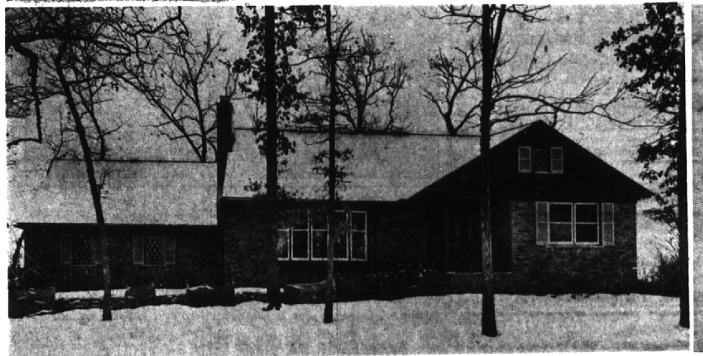
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