



Franklinites Loan Painting Collection For MSU Show

FRANKLIN — A collection of late 19th century paintings owned by Louis and Ethel Hamburger of Franklin is being shown to the public for the first time at Kresge Art Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing. The 14 paintings on display are principally by French artists: Eugene Boudin, Paul Signac and Maurice Utrillo are among the distinguished artists represented.

A COLLECTION of American "art nouveau" posters will also be on display at the Kresge Art Center galleries through April 2.

The galleries are open to the public free of charge from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Volunteers Conspire To Surprise Chief

FRANKLIN—The Franklin Volunteer Police force threw a real surprise party for retiring chief Dick Diederich. Strictly stag, the affair was held at the John Donaldson home on Wellington Road last week.

Diederich was presented with a richly-embroidered tie and a special shot re-loader for his hunting gun—tokens of appreciation for his three years of leadership and service.

The Franklin Village Players are holding their March 24 meeting at the Farmington Players Barn on 12 Mile Road. Members of this year's entertainment committee will present a meller-drama "Glorious You, Jack Dalton" for the evening's fun.

Rehearsals have begun in earnest for the May production of "The House of the August Moon," under the direction of Mrs. Grant Silver, with assistance from Mrs. Phil Price.

The Couples Club dinner danced at Sylvan Glens last Friday night was attended by 64 residents. The response was so enthusiastic, the dance has all the earmarks of becoming an annual event.

Mission accomplished, account 1907 has been closed, although the number will be retained. It served its purpose from mid-December '51 now in a quiet, understated kind of way that typifies the dignity of this community.

In three months a total of \$2890 was deposited anonymously. All but \$107 of it went to pay for hospital and medical bills for a friend of Franklin.

Not much was known about another account, with a somewhat similar purpose, this one a Blood Bank. Some 10 units of blood were donated and credited to the Franklin account, for the use of the same friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bates of Mountbview became third-time grandparents Monday as Russell Richardson Levett, Jr. made his appearance. Tiny Russell's mother is the former Sally Bates.

WOOD CRUISE TEARMS — Mrs. Conrad Lam hurried to Manhattan, Kan., Tuesday to appear on a special "This is Your Life" program, honoring her mother, who has been house mother for 12 years for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Kansas State University.

The boys keep re-riding her, though each year she resigns, just in case they want a change. The occasion was further enhanced by the appearance of Mrs. Lam's brother who flew to the campus from North Dakota.

Glen (Butch) Huetter was warmly welcomed into the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department when he asked if he might be allowed to fill his late father's boots, as a member of the daytime crew.

The 22-year-old youth is now Franklin's young businessman, as he takes his father's place as a hardware merchant.

Michigan's shortest state highway is M-209 in Leelanau County. It runs for a distance of four-tenths of a mile from M-109 to Glen Haven on Lake Michigan.

Naturalist to Speak At Franklin School

FRANKLIN—Bill Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will be the guest speaker Friday at the Franklin Elementary School.

Kindergarten through the sixth grade students will hear lectures concerning pond life and Metropolitan Park mammals.

The appointment was requested by Joyce Gignac, fourth grade teacher. Marjorie Tate is the school principal.

Recuperating

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—It took hospitalization to do it, but Homer Pate has finally missed a Bloomfield Township Board meeting. His chair was empty at Monday night's meeting.

Case, township treasurer, hasn't taken much vacation time from his official duties.

He's getting an enforced one now. For the past week he has been a patient at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park. He is under observation for a kidney ailment.

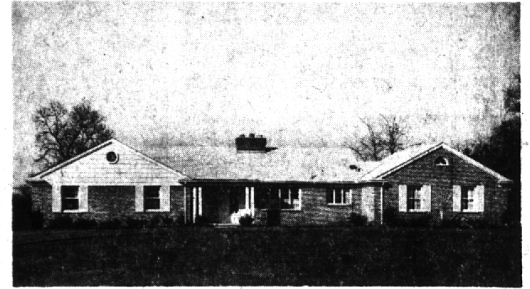


Study in Space

FRANKLIN—Forty dollars, a man who cares and a wood shed add up to a reference reading room for Franklin youngsters. Walter K. M. Rodgers, whose wife has been a librarian for the little community library 17 years, sees Tommy Kerr and Colby Barnard try his new "study niche" for size. Rodgers transformed the room, once a blank-wood storage space, by building shelves, tiling the floor and generally renovating the area—all for a relatively small sum and a deep desire to make the Franklin Community Library more meaningful to its members.

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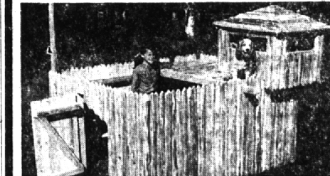
Donate \$1,650 to New Library

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Edward Melanson, head librarian of the West Bloomfield Township Library, gets a close look at a check for \$1,650 that will be used to furnish the kitchen of the new library at 5030 Orchard Lake Road. The donation, given by the Walnut Lake Women's Club, was presented by Mrs. Arthur Dowd, president, (left) and Mrs. J. K. Ofenstein, vice president. The club women, who saved a long time to tally the amount of the check, donated the funds so that the library could be used in a cultural center capacity.

The fort features a blockhouse with doors leading to the inside of the fort and to the shooting platform. Benches are built on three sides so that young soldiers can look out over the stockade. Door is complete with rustproof hinges and slide bolt.

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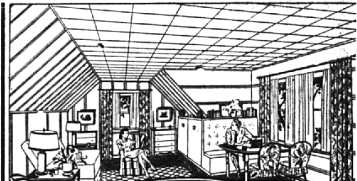
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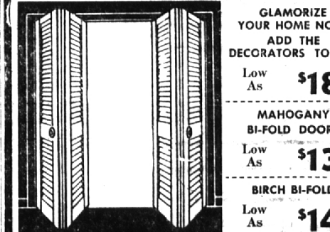


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