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Social Pace Quickens For Franklin Residents

FRANKLIN—Social activities shift into over-drive for the coming weeks, keeping blood circulating despite down-drafts from the Arctic.

Friday, the PTA telephone bridge tournament will have the home fire burning brightly in more than a dozen residences.

The feminine fun, fund-raising event will start at 7:45 p.m. with dessert served from 8 and 8:30. At 8:30, new decks will be broken and dealt for 24 hands of party bridge.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Raymond Frank, Mrs. Norman Curtin, Mrs. Nicholas Quint, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mrs. Dale Carse, Mrs. Jack LeChair, Mrs. Willard Chapman, Mrs. John Burger, Mrs. Harold Compson, Mrs. David Beier, Mrs.

D. H. R. Frutiger, Mrs. Phil Price, Mrs. Tom Rex and Marjorie Eric. Mrs. Rex, chairman, will announce the winners in next week's Birmingham Eccentric.

Dads will deal for poker at the home of Dr. Ralph Smith, Ted Kelter and John Hirschman, the same evening, same cause.

Franklin Junior Flyers have also knuckled down for a series of weekly meetings — Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Franklin Community Church — to produce their annual Christmas show for village little folk.

New officers were elected last Sunday. John Adams, was re-elected president with J. D. Bartleson as vice-president; the new Kirwin secretary; Nancy Dozier, treasurer; Mary Bates, historian; and Jane Bower, sergeant-at-arms.

Project hand-made puppets all finished, casting is beginning for the "Santas" and the "Snowflakes" show as well for the "live" cast of a brief fantasy called "The Bookpeople's Christmas." There will be an afternoon and evening performance of both productions Dec. 28 and 29.

Adult advisers for the group this season are Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Grant Ward, Mrs. Don Hecker, Mrs. Wendell Young, Mrs. Jack Robert, Mrs. Richard Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams.

The "Juniors" will take time-out on Dec. 9 to see the Vanguard Christmas production, with tickets including bus transportation. All Junior Flyers are welcome for this event.

You'll be seeing the name of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts again more frequently. The former Franklinites moved into their new home on Cheviot Hills Drive last Friday after living in Birmingham for about two years.

This week they have been entertaining "formers" Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones who moved last spring to Arkansas.

Home again, too, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson of Woodlore after five weeks for Christmas on a combined business-pleasure trip.

The festive season precludes Christmas at the Dr. John Burger home on Telegraph. Three daughters, Ruth, Sara and Martha, all celebrate birthdays in November, which calls for a big batch of cake mix and ever-lasting or re-usable candles.

Seven Franklin homes will characterize the happy blending of new and old interiors the community is known for when the first Franklin Home Tour is conducted Dec. 1 under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Franklin Community Church.

A special venture for the Ways and Means committee under Mrs. Edward Green, the tours will start from the church at 1 p.m.

Maps will be provided to show the location of the Paul Ziegebauer home on Franklin Road which features a harmonious addition to the original house; the Ralph Charbeneau home on Wellington which has been remodeled many times; the Carrie Lee home on Drummend Court for its traditional oriental decor; the Harry Roberts' home on Tweed Drive as the ultimate in split-levels; the Donald Harker home on Colony Hill for casual contemporary living; the Bud Bowden residence on a street by the same name remodeled, (re-built is a better word), by the Edward Green's and the Wendell Smith home on Carol Road in furnished carefully cared-for antiques.

All five circles will act as hostesses and have special items on sale at each home. The tour will culminate in a tea at the Green home on Bowden.

Christmas wreaths will be sold this year by Boy Scout Troop 1011. The fall court of awards will be Monday night at the Franklin Community Church. Parents are invited.

The troop spent last weekend at their camp near Lapeer.

Cub Pack B-11 meets tonight, a week early because of Thanksgiving. A half hour of adventure in the Arctic with colored slides will be presented by Antloch student, Dennis Puleston, who spent two and one-half months in the "barrens" with a Canadian wildlife photographer making a documentary film of animals and habitats.

The 21-year-old biology major and Eagle scout is assisting in research at the Cranbrook Institute of Science until Christmas.

A resident of Long Island, he has spent a year and a half at a ranch hand in Tahiti; conducted archeological diggings of Mayan ruins and lived in Guatemala.

Franklin Community Association program chairman, H. H. Hentrich, has a series of events scheduled for this year and next.

On Dec. 2 there'll be the annual skate and boot exchange; January, the annual President's Ball at the Birmingham Country Club; February, a membership meeting celebrating the FCA's silver anniversary. Between a February and March, there'll be a skating party and in late March an old time country auction sale.

Bill Pearce, who has already agreed to act as chairman for the round-up art show next fall, is also

helping to work out details for an art sale in April.

Along in here, the FCA will also hold a shanties party taking a busload to the new Fisher Playhouse. In May, a membership meeting and Ladies Night is planned. Another strawberry festival and band concert is set for June, with a baseball game party in July and hand concert in August.

The calendar continues with an all-out Roundup and Barbecue in September, a football party in October and fall dance. The year winds up with another membership meeting in November and tentative plans for a hayride and/or square dance.

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