

FRANKLIN VILLAGE

Former Franklinites Return To Scene of Village Roundup

By NITA HARM
MA 6-3224

Roundup time in Franklin has a very special meaning for Franklin people. How special was indicated by the number of former Franklinites who traveled many miles to be on hand Saturday for the annual day-long event on the village green.

From Indiana came Mr. and Mrs. William Worcester; from Saginaw, the Peter Garwoods; from New Jersey, the former Karen Price, now Mrs. Oliver; and just back in this country less than a week the Peter Finnas, who didn't forget Roundup time while in Switzerland.

REUNIONS WERE as warm as the sun that shone all day on the festivities. Several thousand people attended, and a rough count of the barbecue dinner indicates that 1,500 "basted plates" were served by the crew organized by Mrs. John Harma.

Children contributed culinary masterpieces to the country kitchen and surpassed their seniors in winning blue ribbons.

The horse show drew great crowds as young riders from the

area put their mounts through a series of demanding exercises. We missed the crowning of the Teen Roundup Queen but were told that Patricia Crete won the bouquet of red roses.

THE FRANKLIN Historical Society added a new dimension to the Roundup with their "golden days" float followed by honeyeaters in horse and buggy driven by historian Bert Wood. The group attracted many viewers for their collection of maps and articles from early Franklin.

The arts and crafts show featured paintings, terra cotta work and metal sculpturing by local artists, and the corn-husking bee netted tremendous bags of shucked corn in less time than it takes to eat it.

The Franklin Band set the tempo

for the parade and provided a musical program before dinner. Sports cars, go-carts, tin lizzies, fire trucks, old huggies and bikes all had their special place and admirers.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Ziegelbauer of Franklin road returned Saturday from a 20-day tour of Alaska.

The travelers found the Yukon country "not very rugged" and temperatures at Katakabe, north of the Arctic Circle, "not terribly cold," about 40 degrees above zero. In Nome they ate roast reindeer and moose on the Narrow Gauge Railway.

Among their trophies are a seal skin cap and an Eskimo dress and service at the foot of a bus or train horn.

Schools Invited to Use Park Nature Center

Oakland County schools may now schedule appointments for natural lectures to be given to boys and girls visiting the nature

center at Kensington Metropolitan Park southeast of Brighton. William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, said lectures are available Tuesday through Friday from September through June 15 at 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m.

APPOINTMENTS should be scheduled a few weeks in advance and no appointments are available on Monday.

Arrangements can be made for this free service by contacting the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, phone WO 1-5805. Groups must be limited to not more than 35 persons plus adult leaders.

The nature center is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Troy School Band Will Wash Cars

The Troy High School Marching Band will sponsor car washes in Troy, Clawson and Birmingham from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. The cost will be one dollar per car. Proceeds will help support the band.

Locations will be the Sunoco station at 16 Mile Road and Livernois; Troy; the Shell station at 121 N. Main St., Clawson; and at Daniel's Shell Service, Hunter and Oak, Birmingham.

Yntema Names Two Area Leaders

Two area women have been named to establish and direct volunteer activities in the Birmingham-Bloomfield branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, according to Dr. Clayton Gordon, president of the South Oakland branch.

Mrs. James VanDusen, 5165 Longmeadow, Birmingham, will assist Mrs. E. Ross Hanson, 986 N. Glenhurst, also of Birmingham, in coordinating the program of intensive public information, education and direct service to the patient.

THE MICHIGAN Cancer Foundation, a volunteer organization of unpaid but highly trained workers, is continually looking for additional men and women to help carry out a cancer control program in the community.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the South Oakland office or Mrs. Hanson.

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Yntema

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IN A QUESTION-and-answer session, Yntema commented on several topics.

On trade with Communist bloc nations: "Why shouldn't we trade with Russia? I strongly believe that the fatter and richer Russia gets, the less trouble it will be to us."

On U.S. productivity: "I think the farmers will be the death of us yet. Over productivity puts a tremendous strain on the government. Of course, it is better to give away surpluses than to pay out billions each year to store them."

ON THE Common Market: "This is one power group that's going to make real trouble. Europe ought to be buying agricultural products from countries who can produce them more cheaply. I have no sympathy with raising external tariffs."

Yntema's views and judgments are expected to aid the League of Women Voters in their deliberations on foreign policy in October.

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Limit

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Lake Roads, where Conant school is located.

"I venture to say that the 40 mile an hour speed limit won't be lowered, although I'm just guessing," he explained.

He explained that Quanton is considered a major east-west road, and was paved on that basis several years ago with matching funds from township and county. He said although main roads might have developed as residential in character, they cannot be zoned for residential speed limits. He cited Maple Road as an example.

THE SPEED CHECK will be conducted by the traffic department of the County Road Commission and the State Police.

It is made, according to Osgood, to find out the average speed at which the majority of motorists drive along a specific road.

"The National Safety Council and State Police believe that 85 percent of motorists drive properly. If 85 percent move at a certain speed down a road, it is an aid in determining the proper speed for that road. We take in other factors but it is an important one," Osgood explained.

He said that in the future police will be included in speed checks as the police department bears much of the local speed enforcement.

OSGOOD ADDED that Bloomfield Township Police Chief Norman Dehnke was included in the speed check which was made by state and county representatives Aug. 21 on Westview Road.

He said reduction of the Westview speed limit had awaited approval from Lansing. The matter still has to be approved by the Oakland County Road Commission, which meets Monday.

TO HIS KNOWLEDGE, Osgood said the county road commission had never been asked to make a speed check in front of Brother Rice and Marian high schools on Lakeshore south of Maple.

"At the request of residents, we made one north of Maple on Lahar, and determined, if anything, the speed limit should be raised," he observed.

In commenting on the traffic signal paid for by the schools Osgood said that a long standing policy of the road commission will not participate in the cost of a traffic light for pedestrian purposes because of the cost.

"A traffic light is not a safety device. We only allow it to be put up in front of a school when there is also an adult guard to see that motorists obey the signal. We have only allowed eight or so signals to be erected in the county," he added.

IN FURTHER defense of county and limited Osgood said, "It isn't realistic to lower speeds

Beverly, County Agree On Water Improvements

BEVERLY HILLS—Agreement was reached at the council meeting Monday between the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority and the village council on construction of a 24-inch water main on 13 Mile Road and a long Southfield Road.

The county will construct the main at its expense on 13 Mile between Greenfield and Southfield, and on Southfield between 13 and 14 Mile roads, and will place the metering point at Greenfield and 13 Mile, and permit connections at Greenfield, Sheridan, Pierce, West Rutland, Southfield, Beverly and Kirkshire roads.

FOR ITS PART of the bargain, the village will make improvements in the water system in Section 1, amounting to \$90,550 over a seven-year period.

In 1959 the village will spend \$13,100 to put a 12-inch main on Greenfield from the existing 12-inch main at Glencoe to the proposed transmission main on 13 Mile Road, and will connect the existing 8-inch main on West Rutland to the same transmission main.

In 1964 they will construct a 6-inch main on Sheridan and an 8-inch main on Pierce, both connecting to the transmission main on 13 Mile and extending north to existing mains at Amherst. This will cost \$18,300.

IN 1965 THEY propose to build a 6-inch main on 13 Mile Road from Greenfield to Fairfax, for \$4,200.

From 1966 to 1970, the plan is to construct 8-inch mains on Pierce from Locherbro to 14 Mile Road, on 14 Mile from Madison to Pierce and on Southfield from Locherbro to 14 Mile.

Six-inch mains will be constructed from Pierce to Southfield, Sheridan, on Edgewood from Kinross to Dunblaine, and on 14 Mile Road from Pierce to Southfield. Estimates for this four-year period came to \$54,850.

THE VILLAGE also agrees to discontinue the metering point at

where all you do is increase the number of violators."

He said State Police and the county sheriff's office would not have the manpower to enforce speed reduction in front of schools.

As to local enforcement, he used Cranbrook Road south of Maple, in the vicinity of Seaholm High School as an example.

It is posted at 20 miles an hour, but cars have been clocked going 38 miles an hour. (Birmingham) Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley has a good police department, but they can't be everywhere," he said.

14 Mile Road and Southfield when the construction of the Southfield transmission main is complete, if there will be an adverse effect on the water system at that time.

The agreement is contingent upon the Water Authority's permitting the connections to the transmission main.

In other business, Councilman Hugh G. Allerton, Jr., reported that the village could start annexation proceedings of Acadia Park Cemetery, only if the cemetery's one living resident, Truman Henderson, 17342 W. 13 Mile Road, would request the annexation.

Request for permission to take bids on a new police car was referred to the budget committee for study.

Sept. 19, 1963 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 7-A

IT WOULD connect were built. His request was referred to the road commission for study.

Another request, for permission to fill six lots, was referred to the planning board for study and recommendation.

IN THE COUNCILMAN'S opinion, this was unlikely at this time, and Allerton concluded that nothing could be done about annexation.

The council agreed to support Birmingham Little League baseball as they have previously supported it. Last year they contributed \$200.

William J. Pulte, developer of Georgetown Green Subdivision, asked to be relieved of the necessity of building a sidewalk as required in the plan.

HE POINTED out that the 406 feet of sidewalk would connect with nothing and said he would guarantee to build it if in the next five years other sidewalks to be required in the plan.

Cited by De Molay

A Birmingham student, William R. Ellis, has been awarded the Chevalier degree of the Order of DeMolay at the recent state conference in Grand Rapids.

The Homestake Mine in Lead, S. D. is the largest gold mine in the Western Hemisphere. In 1959 it produced more of the \$20 million worth of gold mined in the state.

Lathrup PTA Sets Get Acquainted Tea For New Principal

Mrs. Delphine Aris, the new principal of Lathrup School, will be the honored guest at the Get Acquainted Tea scheduled to be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Lathrup School.

Invitations for the tea have been sent to all Lathrup teachers and room representatives for each grade.

The executive board of the Lathrup PTA will be hosting the tea.

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