**Beverly - A Residential Haven**

**By KAT SMITH**

The hills of this small village, nestled among the cities of Southeastern Oakland County, may not attract the visitor to the malls, but they are being wooed. Beverly Hills is growing.

Ask any resident. He or she will look you straight in the eye and tell you in Village Creed: "We're for home and home rule and single homes, and we're against side-walks and paved roads and apartments and any other encroachment telling us what to do."

With this in mind, the Village Council has been working to attract some of the nicest homes in Michigan. A group of 10 people met on the border of the village this morning before the noon hour to discuss to the village's policies for the future.

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**Along Riverside Drive in Beverly Hills**

Quiet, picturesque street typifies atmosphere of village.

**Each Covers Square Mile**

**Bingham Wood Creek**

**Share Franklin History**

**By NITA HARD**

Special Writer

Kinsin' countys of Franklin Villages are always beautiful when Bingham Farms and Wood Creek Farms veterans. Each about a mile square but in separate townships, Southfield and Farmington, respectively, the two communities share a common history of development and have common heritage to the village of Franklin, which lies between them.

Independently and separately homesteaded in the early 1820's, it is freely admitted in records and onto the area. The 1830's, Bingham Farms was the hub of social, economic, and cultural interchange. There is strong evidence that blood lines crossed Franklin Road time and again.

**Bingham Farms**

Shortly after the territory was opened, Peter DeNoyer homesteaded the section east of Telegraph Road in 1833. It was later divided up between two families, the Adames and the Bingham.

Bing hers by a clear stream that is a tributary of the Rouge River Valley, Bingham Farms was just far enough east from the tradition of north-south trade to escape exploitation.

The only commercial development in the early days was a grist mill located on the north stream of 13 Mile Road, operated by Daniel McDaniel.

For some time there were only three farm homes in the entire township. A FIELD of school still exists.

**Wood Creek Farms**

A field of school still exists. The present residence of Mr. and Mrs. coral, Bingham, was built about 180 years ago to serve the children of the families between 13 Mile Road and 14 Mile Road. It was called the Fractional No. 1 and Telegraph appears to be the western school district boundary.

Descendants of the Adams and Hinkley families still live on Bingham Road, which was the only road in the area for many years.

Bingham Farms children started to attend the Franklin School after the brick building at a hill on Franklin Road was built in the 1890's. Bingham Farms children continued to attend Franklin School until 1906 when residents made the choice to cross a treacherous Telegraph Road corner and transporting them to Valley School in a school bus in comparatively safety.

The WHENING from Franklin began a few years earlier. Not ready to join Franklin's inclination to incorporate as a single large village in 1821, Bingham Farms and Franklin districts discussed the possibility of forming a new city of Southfield by incorporating themselves as a home rule city in Sept., 1906.

Although the town of the mail through Farmington, many families did their business, mailing and socializing with Franklin. Thirteen Miles Road was a well worn path and interests were synonymous.

In the year 1925 as a result of the building permits issued, the town is now bustling with activity and will continue.

**So Wood Creekers supported the Franklin Church, its stores and churches, schools and the new business buildings — mainly banks and doctors.**

The character of the village is residential with a capital "R." With the growth of the new community came the problems of personnel and safety. The community also kept the title of public safety director. Charles F. Gardner, as an appointment by the village manager, and as clerk, as an appointment of the council. The village manager was the only person in charge of public safety, and was assisted by two sergeant, Fred H. Hultman and Thomas A. Good. Ten other men serve the community as policemen and firemen but wear police uniforms.

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**Robert Murphy**

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