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Hills Camera Club Convenes Tonight

The Bloomfield Hills camera club will meet at 8 tonight at Cranbrook Institute of Science to further plans for the annual banquet scheduled for Oct. 20. Black and white prints and color slides will be exhibited at the meeting.

The camera club will also meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 for a regular meeting.

A shooting session and picnic is slated from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Great Oakes stock farm, one-half mile west of Rochester. Instructions: bring basket lunch and camera.

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Arranging for Summer Fun

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Like the flowers themselves, Mrs. William St. Clair's popular flower arranging classes "just grew," and now they include such regulars as (from left, seated) Christine Vass, Carol Pearson, Martha Ann Bush, and Martha Lynn Weaver (from left, standing) Mary

S. Johnson, Diane Neppach and Linda Bush. The summer classes for children six to 12 are "just an outgrowth from the garden club," says Mrs. St. Clair, of 158 S. Williamsbury. Neighborhood children gravitate toward her home Wednesdays at 10 a.m. to have fun with flowers.

Franklin

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It's Time for Entries In Franklin Art Show

FRANKLIN—The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker will all get into the act as the village prepares for its second all-community art show Sept. 10.

Paintings, sculpture and crafts by executives, housewives and small fry will all be exhibited on the Village green in front of the community church and everyone from the village grocer to the council president will be there to view the day-long Arts and Crafts round-up. Painters and painters are already on display in local stores to give a foretaste of what neighbors can do with brush and chisel. Last year's show, the first drew admiring comment from Michael Churel, head of the University of Michigan extension services. Several of the paintings were shown in this year's annual all-state exhibit at Ann Arbor in July.

THE THREE-WAY show will feature a drawing and painting section as well as a crafts and children's section. Jewelry, wood cuts, weaving and other crafts will vie for attention with oils and water colors in both traditional and contemporary mood. Youngsters' work will range from college to accidental abstractions. Area residents are invited to enter art work in the show through the chairman, Entry blanks will not be provided this year.

A \$50 prize is offered by the sponsoring organization, the Franklin community association, for the best drawing or painting of the Franklin cider mill or any other village landmark, the George Wellington Smith real estate office on Franklin road.

THE SHOW is aimed at community participation. It will be displayed near, but yet apart from, the village's annual Round-up. Art-lovers can feast their eyes just a stone's throw from the barbecue pit, where they will feast on more mundane delights.

Twin brothers, David and Elliott Skinner, will do portraits. Visitors are urged to make advance arrangements with the chairman for a turn in front of the easels. The brothers are well-known for their work and are associated with a Detroit department store where they

Any new residents, as well as those who have lived in Franklin a long time are invited to participate in the women's work of the Franklin Community church, says Mrs. Douglas Day, chairman, announced recently.

Mrs. George Howard will be co-hostess for the meeting that starts at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, 30430 S. Greenbriar, members will continue to use the histories of women in the Bible as a devotionals topic.

Mrs. John Holmes, third vice-president for the WSGS and head of public relations.

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Junior Players Engineer 'Solid Gold Cadillac'

Under the big top, Franklin Junior Players waltzed through the 14 scene changes of their "Solid Gold Cadillac" production Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, proving for warm, responsive audiences that they can do a good job once they put their minds to it.

Expertly switching variable pieces of furniture around in the between-scene darkness were the deft silhouettes of Dennis Bondar, Brian Carpenter, Mary Bates, Elaine Chapin, Rod Thomas and Henry Lee, former members of the cast of the cancelled show, "The Man Called Peter." Though they couldn't share the spotlight, these young people showed character and spirit in their co-operation and support as the working crew for the "Cadillac" cast.

Though they never guess from watching Mitchell as the ebullient boss McKeever, delivered his lengthy Spartaean to the Gladiators, oration through precariously mended jaws, Bill yawned too hard last weekend and wound up with a dislocated muscle some such thing. Luckily, all dentists don't play golf on Sunday and the combined talents of Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Bates and Dr. Haven Doane averted a potential catastrophe for the Junior Players.

Who has more fun than the people in the Stonehenge sub? They have such good times together. Practically the whole neighborhood showed up for the second picnic this summer held at the Thomas Barnes' summer home on Upper Straight Lake. Seventy-five people joined the pot-luck affair on Sunday. Mrs. John Anger assisted the hostess with details.

The Richard Caskeys of Apple tree lane and their four children enjoyed the southern hospitality of Mrs. Caskey's sister and their seven cousins in Louisville, Ky., for ten days in August. Small Society celebrated his fifth birthday in Dixie and daughter Janice remained there until last weekend.

The George Gharal's of Colony Hill spent three weeks in the East. After five days in New York City showing son, George, Jr., the big town and sitting in on a U. N. session for the Congo problem, they toured the Maine coast and made their way to Blue Mountain in the Adirondacks, a holiday spot since 1932.

Now that daughter Julie has become Mrs. Daniel Crockett and is happily honeymooning in Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson, Jr. of Greenbriar can concentrate on getting son James ready for his freshman year at U of M.

Their visits to Ann Arbor this fall, however, will be divided. The young Crocketts will also make their home there while Julie teaches in Saline and her husband continues his studies at the University.

Needless to say, the Chef Harde were overjoyed to get their hands on their plump little Mark-bait, son Chester III, who returned Saturday from three weeks in New Jersey as the guest of Randy and the Ralph McCreuthers of Normandy road.

Similar rejoicing was going on at the Otto Schuberts on Garden Way whose son, Dick, was the seaside guest of Ken McCreuther. Loaded with shells, sand and souvenirs, our youngest gave wide-eyed accounts of deep-sea fishing, surf riding and crabbing and the warm, wonderful hospitality of his hosts.

The first professional shingle to appear in Franklin for decades belongs to Dr. William Bartel, whose dental offices now occupy the new building on Franklin road.

You're not seeing double if you see Cindy Starrett in several places at the Northland Playhouse this season. The daughter of the Farrest W. Starrets of Irving has the "bug" and she's been painting scenery, doing props, manning the box office, and taking part in shows.

Recently she had a small role with Vivian Vance. This week Cindy is part of the light crew

first and a second this year.

WOOD CREEK FARMS—In their peppy little Peugeot, purchased in Amsterdam, the Conrad Lam family (four of 'em anyway) hustled in and out of many countries in Europe during their six-week visit.

Strictly a vacation and a chance to show college-bound daughter Marjorie and big scholar senior son Dick a little of this wonderful world, the Lams found themselves celebrating their 18th wedding anniversary in Monte Carlo. They were wine and dined by their children.

Here at home, Douglas and Janet were improving their tennis and spent the summer being coached by Jean Hoxie at Orchard Lake.

Warren R. (Pete) Hutton of Nashville, Tenn., is enjoying a vacation in Franklin and visiting historical Greenfield village and other places with the L. B. Harringtons of Captains Lane.

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