



FRANKLIN—In lieu of a Left Bank, Franklin area artists are displaying their talents in local stores prior to the second Arts and Crafts show. It will be held Sept. 10, in conjunction with the annual village roundup and barbecue. Grocer John Showers helps Mrs. William Pearce, art show

co-chairman, decide how Mrs. Reva Shwayder's landscape entry will look against a background of sparkling burgundy. Art works, using all media, will be exhibited throughout the day on the church lawn, just west of the village green.

Franklin Set for Barbeque

FRANKLIN—Village watches will be synchronized for Saturday's big event—the annual roundup and barbecue held on the village green by the Franklin Community association.

Roundup chairman John Menrath posts the following schedule for the day-long western style holiday:
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—All star ball games: Little and Babe Ruth leagues
11:30—Crowning of 1960 Round-

2:00—Water battle with semi-finalists: Rochester, Addison township, Waldo Lake and Avondale fire departments
2:30—Children's games
3:00—Horse show
4:00—Band concert, Franklin band with Dr. Conrad Lam conducting
4:30 till 7:00—Barbeque dinner

The second annual arts and craft show and the midway games will be open from 9:30 a.m. till the end of the day.
Committees who have been working on advance preparations with Menrath are: advertising, Earl Ramsey; program (which will carry a complete roster of the association membership this year) by Don Hacker; publicity, Max Bader; tickets, with Tom Tashy, Fred Ziegler and Bob Smith; and special sound, Dick Lewis.

Chairman-of-the-day, Bob Thomas, has been organizing committees in charge of events Sept. 10. Food chairman Bert Coburn has arranged details of the big meal with Arthur Gee and Fred Elias. Recruiting feminine crews to help serve the feast are Mrs. Maurice Clemons and Mrs. Bob Thomas.

Parade chairman John Murray will assign marchers, their positions and manage the Roundup queen contest with Ralph Holderness. Stan Martin and George Howard head the midway games while Nicholas Quint and Pat Madalin handle concessions. Bill Bowles arranged the special events: Phil Van Dyke and Dale Cares, the corn-husking contest; C. Dykstra, the horse show; Jim Allen, the ball games; George Walker, the children's games and the William Pearces have Al Carr to assist with the fine arts exhibit.

Hot dog stands will operate all through the day with Len Madge as chairman. Clean-up crews will help chairman Wallace Barringer restore order to the scene after all the festivities are over.



Franklin Man Rewarded

FRANKLIN—Kenneth A. Meade, right, Franklin's resident and manager of General Motors educational relations section, receives a "plaque of appreciation" from science teacher Alfred Kulinski of Oak Creek, Wis. in a surprise ceremony. The plaque was presented at the conclusion of the GM conference for Science and Mathematics teachers attended by 39 teachers from Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey and Connecticut. Meade's section held the conference. Also present at the acceptance ceremony was William E. Hamilton, of Detroit, coordinator of GM's Public relations staff. Meade lives at 26725 Captain's lane.

Hanna Guild to Meet

FRANKLIN—The Hannah guild of Redeemer Lutheran church in Birmingham will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 14, 12:30 p.m. at the home of program chairman, Mrs. Adam Schubel, 20565 Willowgreen drive.
Rev. Fred G. Kendal, general director of the Israel's Remnants in Detroit and Brookline, Mass., will be the guest speaker.

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Roundup Time Nearing For Franklin Residents

FRANKLIN—You've gotta hand it to the boys in the back room of the Franklin Community association, who about 10 years ago, (this is strictly from memory) dreamed up the annual Roundup and Barbecue idea. Proving, of course, the really good things last.

It's something to look forward to each September. The kids love it—takes the sting out of those first few days of school. The men love it. More and more, they live up the chance to play cowboy for a day.

And the women—well, who doesn't jump at the chance of dinner out, even if you have to que up for food and eat it sitting cross-legged on the ground?

Held on the village green, which is graciously preferred by realtor George Wellington Smith, the Sept. 10 Roundup will include a parade in the morning, a parade with a newly crowned queen, a horse show, corn husking, a gaudy midway and a wheezing carol on a miniature merry-go-round. There's also a special event, like a water battle between neighboring fire departments and arts and crafts show, horse show and plenty of good food.

If you're new to Franklin, it's the best day of all to get out and meet villagers. If you're an old timer, it's a glorious day of reunion with friends. And the end result is another positive step toward the ultimate building of a new community center—long overdue in the Town That Time Forgot.

The summer reading program, sponsored by the Franklin Community Library, ended its first season successfully. Fourteen youngsters completed the challenging task (or pleasure) of reading and reporting on 12 new books apiece.

Awarded certificates were Kathy Boyton, Kay-n Duval, Andrea and Jeff Garwood, Don and Skip Julius, Petrie Kahn, Jane and Margie McLaughlin, Linda McManus, Carolyn and Doug Thomas and Colby Barnard.

Exploring their new home and sizing up the neighborhood on Wing Lake road these days are Stuart and Jeffrey White, the new minister's sons. Sent to visit grandparents in Texas while their parents moved from Grosse Pointe to the parsonage, the boys have been away most of the summer. Rev. and Mrs. Hugh White drove down to get them recently.

Though it's a little out of our territory, it was nice to receive an invitation to see a puppet show put on by four young lads who live in the Knollwood area. Their original production, "The Missing Link," was done with puppets they made themselves. Destined for a brilliant future in the field of public relations is 12-year-old Phil Mineola, who together with Eddie, Chuck and Jerry Bayer made all the scenery, acted and produced

Ranch Living Fills Summer For Local Boy

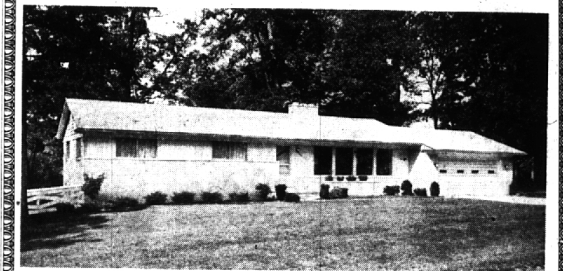
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Smith of Franklin Village visited their son, Gordon at Vagabond Ranch, Granby, Colorado, where he has been spending the summer. The Smiths flew to Denver, visited other friends in Colorado, and at the same time called for Gordon at the close of his ranch season.

The ranch's station wagon caravan started from Washington, Conn., where the ranch directors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fawcett, are associated with the Ramsey Hall School during the school year. Gordy joined the caravan on its way West in June, visiting the Indiana State Fair, the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota, Mt. Rushmore Memorial, Wind Cave and Rocky Mountain national parks.

During the summer, he went on a camping trip to the Southwest, visiting Salt Lake City, Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyons. He also attended the Cheyenne Frontier Days. At the ranch he did a great deal of horseback riding and pack tripping and took an active part in the ranch's work programs.

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