

Idealism is a state of mind wherein one mentally projects his thoughts to the level of his concept of perfection. People who create music, art, literature, or sculpture are idealists of their craft. Yes, and men and women who aspire and work to do good for it is one's idealism that drives one to help in achieving an earthly Utopia.

The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Thursday, September 22, 1960

SECTION
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Roundup Adds Fall Color to Green

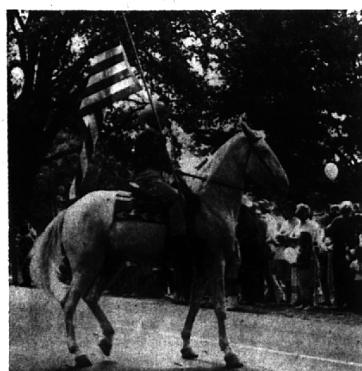


FRANKLIN—A beautiful day and the promise of the traditional fun and gaiety of the Roundup brought hundreds swarming to the village green on a recent Saturday.

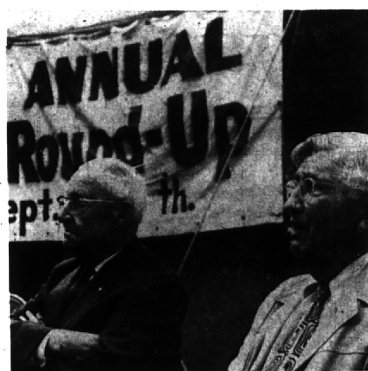
There they found everything from art shows to corn husking contests, from band concerts to barbecues. The big annual event sponsored by the Franklin Community association netted about 25 per cent more profit than in previous years, according to General Chairman John Menrath. Proceeds go toward building a new community hall for the village.

At left, Mrs. Conrad Lam beat the drums for her husband, leader of the Franklin village band, during a late afternoon band concert. The Lams live at 28130 Westbrook court, Wood Creek Farms.

At right, two young Roundup visitors, one fresh from the make-up booth, share the delightful moment when you see what you've grabbed from the bag.



A prize-winning team at the horse show were ten-year-old Rob Cornille, 26415 Scenic, and his horse "Polk-A-Dot."



At dedication ceremonies for Franklin's new historical marker, two men who have connections with Franklin's early days joined in the observance at the Roundup. Dr. George P. Raynole (left), 423 Tooting lane, Birmingham, is a descendant of Franklin pioneers. The village's historian, Bert D. Wood, 26086 Carol (right), instigated the marker.



"Rocketing" along in their float in the noonday parade are children from Franklin's day camp. Theirs and other floats and parade entries were viewed by the large crowd that lined the route.



Hamming up the parade with ham a la king-size were members of the Franklin Village Players. Their float was a platter bearing an enormous hunk of something they try to avoid dishing up theatrically.

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