

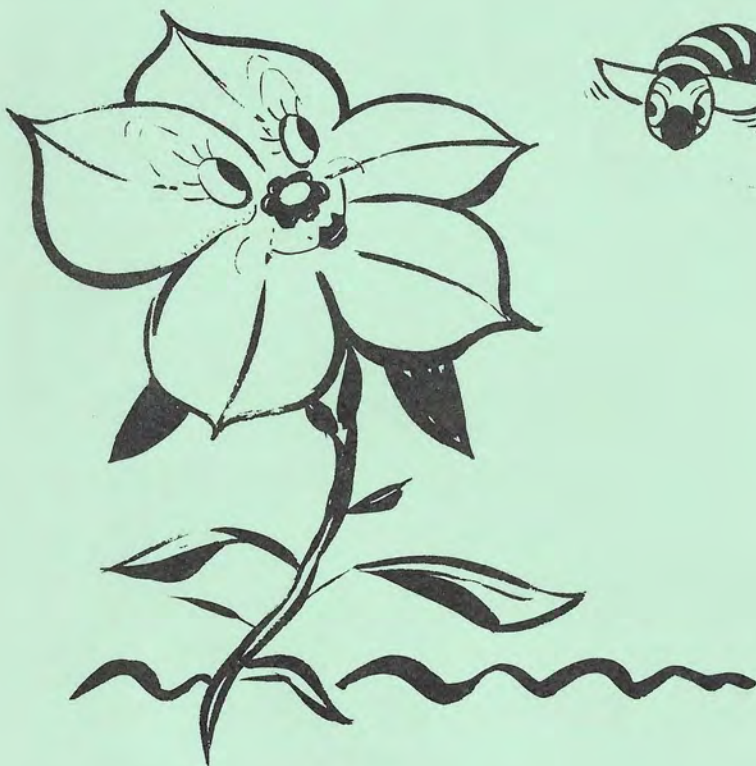
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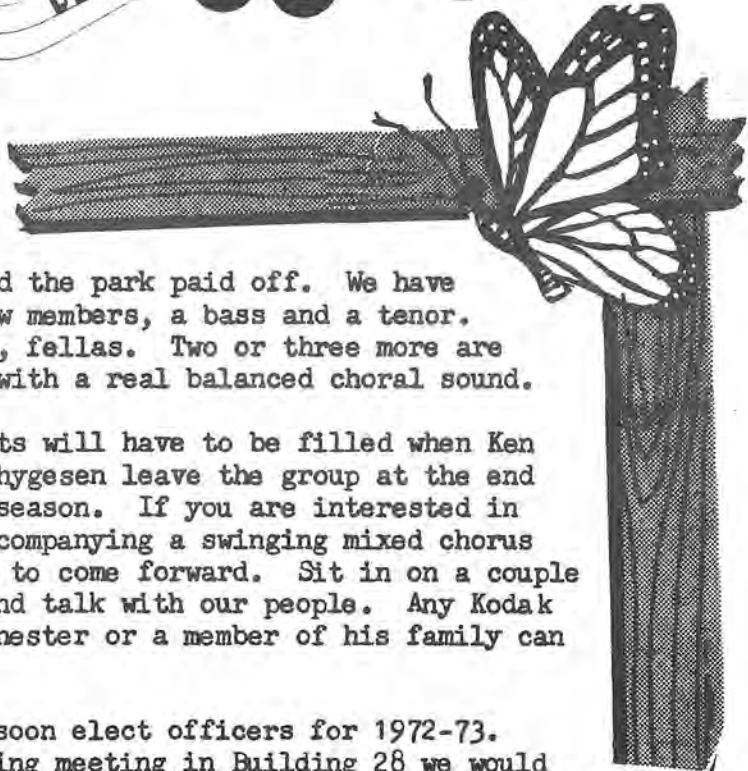
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MAY 1972

MAY I?



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The signs around the park paid off. We have obtained two new members, a bass and a tenor. Now don't delay, fellas. Two or three more are needed to help with a real balanced choral sound.

Two special spots will have to be filled when Ken Keir and Ruth Thygesen leave the group at the end of the current season. If you are interested in directing or accompanying a swinging mixed chorus now is the time to come forward. Sit in on a couple of rehearsals and talk with our people. Any Kodak employee in Rochester or a member of his family can qualify.

The notes will soon elect officers for 1972-73. During our evening meeting in Building 28 we would like you to meet them. Watch your news and bulletin boards for the time and place.

Plan on coming for an evening with the Musical Notes.

Dave Comstock





BRIDGE CLUB

The first 1972 Continentwide Charity Game, held at Xerox in March, was a great success for Kodak Park novice players. The top three pairs were people from the bridge lessons who competed in the special game for players with less than 10 master points. Topping the field were Jim and Ginny MacKay, followed by Dave and Sue Tomer and Tom and Marilyn Bost.



Another novice pair traveled to Toronto to compete in the Fort York Novice Pairs at the Canadian Nationals. Winning a section first (third overall) were Phil and Norma Klein. All of these new players are off to a fine start.

After the first three months of competition for the Director's Trophy and the Most Improved Player Trophy, the results continue to fluctuate. For those players who have played at least eight of the first 14 games in 1972, the standings are:

Director's Trophy (best average in 1972):

John Donovan	58.65%	Joe DeSantis	54.98%
Mrs. G. Plant	56.42	Wil Battey	54.44
Mrs. B. Kascher	55.93	George Zolovick	54.33
Mrs. J. Mann	55.17	Mrs. L. Humphrey	54.23
Bill Fisher	55.04	Dalton Tuite	54.19

Most Improved Player Trophy (1972 average compared to 1971):

Mrs. J. Mann	1.10%	Walt Mitchell	-0.95
Joe Sargent	0.77	Mrs. R. Ketchum	-1.01
Mrs. J. DeSantis	-0.49	Mrs. K. Groat	-1.19

With one month remaining (3 matches), the Industrial Team-

of-Four League division championships are still undecided. Leading Division I is a Kodak Team (Chen, Donovan, Kennedy, Prensky), while two Xerox teams are tied for the lead in Division II. The two division champions will meet in June to decide the league championship. The present standings are:

<u>DIVISION I</u>		<u>DIVISION II</u>	
Kodak (Chen)	19.5	Xerox Gold	19
Kodak (Ambrose)	17	Xerox Blue	19
Kodak (Toombs)	16.5	Kodak (Brahm)	16
Kodak (Rasch)	13	Stromberg-Carlson	14
Gleason I	11	Kodak (Walsh)	12
Lawyers Co-op	10	Kodak (Smith)	12
KAD	8	Burroughs	6
Xerox Purple	7	Gen. Railway Signal	6
R G & E	5	Gleason II	5

In May, the Club will have its annual Spring Party. Scheduled for May 1 at the Party House on Beahan Road, this pleasant evening is a highlight of the KPAA bridge club season. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rauscher are making the arrangements for the event.

Until the bridge lessons begin again next fall, the starting time each Monday evening will be 7:30 P.M. All Kodak people are welcome. Come and play in either the regular game or the novice game any Monday evening.

John Donovan

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MAY MEETING: Wednesday, May 17 at 7:30 P.M., Bldg. 28 -
AUCTION -- ELECTION

The May meeting will be our last for the current year. It will provide us with a new set of officers since the major event of the meeting is the election for the coming year.

A new feature of this last meeting is to be an auction of radio and electronics test equipment. Any member interested

in selling some of his vintage stock is invited to bring whatever he can carry or haul for display and auction after the business meeting. The club has had donated several pieces of equipment that we plan to include in the auction.

Procedures for the auction will be quite simple. The member shall mark each piece of gear with its designation, manufacturer, the price at which bidding will start, and lowest bid acceptable. If the lowest bid acceptable is lower than the starting bid suggested, the piece will be put up for descending bids. The member's name and call should also be prominent on the equipment tag. There will be no commission charged for the service and the member should be able to make change for the buyer immediately after the item is sold. This should be a great opportunity to sell the old novice rigs and to give the novices a chance to get in on the ground floor. At most auctions, receivers are in great demand and novice transmitters are only slightly slower movers. FM gear has also been in great demand so bring it all in and let someone else take it home. Perhaps it will have stopped snowing by this meeting. Best regards from the old officers and their thanks for having helped make this a successful year.

Robert Gross



Hi Skating Friends,

Well, this will be our last article of this skating season. Our first bit of news is that we had our election of club officers and here are the winners: President-elect, Lee Biller; Directors - Kathy Fisher, Carol Stewart, Walter Durst, Jim Saunders, Lorraine Wispelare and Jim Staunton. We would like to thank all of our nominees and we would also like to congratulate the winners. Now looking back a little we find that we had a very nice crowd at our farewell skating party on April 5. We had refreshments and

live music, and there were door prizes given out. Our door prize winners were: Dot Seconi, Carmen Perrella and Joan Gaudino. It was a very pleasant evening and everyone had a nice time.

On April 8, we had our annual dinner dance at Craig Hill Country Club where we had some very good entertainment and some very fine food. We even had a very funny comedy skit put on for us by Nita Landes and Chuck Baker. Our next year's president-elect and board of directors were introduced and our new president-elect made a very short acceptance speech. There was a lot of fun and laughter that evening so I'm sure everyone had a very good evening.

I would personally like to thank Nita Landes for the effort and attention she put into this function. She has done a very good job. Well, that just about wraps it up for this season.

There are just a couple of items to mention for the summer. First we are going to have a telephone committee to keep in touch with all our club members during the summer. Also, we hope to have a few summer picnics, and we are also going to try to keep skating on Wednesday evenings at Tommy's Roller Palace. So we hope we can keep in touch during the summer. If not, we hope to see everyone back skating in September.

Hope to see you soon,
Bill Sadwick

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COIN CLUB



This month's meeting of the coin club will be held on Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 PM in Room 48 of Bldg. 28. The current president of the Rochester Numismatic Association, Joe Fumia, will be joining us for a talk on commemorative coins.

The Carson City silver dollars are in the news again. Recently, representatives of the coin-collecting fraternity inspected examples of the 2.9 million coins to be sold by the GSA. The reports indicated that the coins were generally in better condition regarding toning, bag marks, etc. than had been expected. The more heavily toned or tarnished dollars will be set aside though mint errors and die varieties will be mixed in. The first portion of the sale is scheduled for the first quarter of 1973.

On Thursday, June 1, the club will hold its final meeting and banquet before the summer hiatus. Dinner will commence at 5:30 PM in the Service Dining Room in Bldg. 28. All club members are urged to attend and bring their wives or girl friends. Cost will be \$5.75 and \$6.00 per person, includes tax. Election of officers for the next season will be held during a brief business meeting. Please make your reservations by calling Sam Gaudino (72436) or Bill Coe (73715) before May 26 if possible.

We will hold an auction following the dinner and meeting on June 1. Since the June Newsletter will not be out before this meeting, advance publication of the auction lots will not be possible. However, all lists received before the May meeting will be made available to those attending on the 11th. At the May meeting an informal buy, sell and trade session will supplement the program.

Don't forget: this month, May 11; Dinner meeting on June 1, call Bill or Sam for reservations. See you there.

John R. Fischer



WE'RE ALL GOING
TO THE DINNER MEET-
ING ON JUNE 1.



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Demonstration

TUES. MAY 9

6:30
PM

SERVICE
DIVING ROOM
BUILDING 28

Styles from:
VOGUE FASHION TRESS
and HELENE CURTIS

With
Mrs. ANN CIMINELLI
Narrating

featuring
KODAK PARK MODELS

Admission
25¢

Limited TICKETS
GO ON SALE APRIL 11th IN THE
KPA A OFFICE and BLDG. 328
TICKET DEADLINE MAY 5
NO REFUNDS AFTER MAY 4



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KODAK ELMGROVE AUDITORIUM
901 ELMGROVE ROAD
(air-conditioned)

SUMMER SCHEDULE

REGULAR CALLER - - - KEN ANDERSON - - NEWTONVILLE, N.Y.

Workshop....7:45 - 8:30 P.M. with dancing till 11:00 P.M.

May 10	June 14	July 26
May 24	June 28	Aug. 9
May 31	July 12	

COMING GUEST CALLERS

May 3	Bruce Johnson	California
May 17	Deuce Williams	Michigan
June 7	Jim McQuade	Tonawanda, N.Y.
June 21	Carl Hanks	Plymouth, Pa.
July 5	Jack Livingston	Speedway, Ind.
July 19	Bill Peterson	Livonia, Mich.
August 2	Ron Schneider	Middleburg Hts., Ohio
August 16	To be announced later	

Round dance workshop guest nights 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.
By Betty and Bert Wolcott, Oakfield, N.Y.

ROD 'n' GUN



One of the finest freshwater gamefish which you can put on the table this month is the tasty walleye. It is difficult to imagine a better lunch for a group of cold and hungry anglers than a huge platter of fired walleye served up with hashed brown potatoes, a big pot of steaming coffee, and a stack of hot buttered toast.

One camp chef I've known can carve off a boneless filet in only seconds, roll it in a light pancake batter, and then quickly pop it into hot bacon fat fortified with corn or peanut oil. He prefers to cook this treat outdoors in a big cast iron skillet, set over the bright coals of a hardwood fire. This outdoor cooking accomplishes two things -- it adds a special woodsy tang to the flavor of the food and avoids the problem of fried fish odors from annoying the fussy housewife.

Whatever technique you decide to use in your fish cookery, there is always one outstanding problem--How do you catch the darned things for your fish fry?

Undoubtedly, the best place hereabouts for walleyes is Oneida Lake and some exceptionable catches will be made there when the season opens May 1. These school fish will hit minnows, worms, yellow and black jigs, small daredevil spoons, and spinners fished in and around the larger streams that flow into Oneida such as Scriba Creek at Constantia



and Fish Creek at Sylvan Beach. As you know thousands of walleyes crowd up these streams each spring to spawn over the gravel-bottomed pools and usually plenty of them are still left in the streams during the opening week in May.

If you prefer to fish for walleyes out in Oneida Lake, one of the north shore boat liveries such as at Constantia or Cedar Grove are a good choice. A brightly colored Dixie Spinner and night crawler combination trolled just off bottom is a trusted walleye producer. A 4-to-8 oz. sinker is fastened a foot below the three-way swivel used for trolling the worm and spinner combination so that you can bounce bottom with the lead and control the depth of the lure.

You can also fish the Dixie Spinner and worm combination directly on the end of your fishing line if you fasten various sized twist-on sinkers 18-inches in front of the spinner to get it down to the proper depth.

Walleyes often school-up near or over the many shoals in the lake so the purchase of special gear such as a Lawrence Fish Locator, a battery operated depthfinder, can really help you out. Not only will you be able to read the contours of the lake bottom but also discover the presence of fish. With such knowledge, some anglers have quickly filled their stringers by bouncing yellow and black jigs over the rocky shoals near mid-lake.

Since Oneida Lake is not noted for big walleyes, you might like to try fishing at Conesus Lake where they run to 8 lbs. or more. A time-tested technique here is to troll a large 7-inch Rapella type lure after dark over and along the drop-offs located near the shorelines around the south half of the lake. This lure is fished about 100 feet in back of the boat using a 10-to-15 lb. test spinning line. One-to-three large split-shot are crimped on the line about 6 feet in front of the lure to keep it submerged just below the surface.

For this type of night fishing, an electronic depthfinder is a must if you are to properly locate and work the underwater hangouts of these nocturnal feeders.

In some Canadian lakes, a 5-inch gold or silver Rapella type lure will take walleyes on a dark rainy day using the

above trolling technique. A F-7 or X-4 flatfish will also produce fish, but you will need a heavier sinker to get it down to the proper depth.

If you are seeking a real record-breaking walleye, Spence DeVito the all-time Genesee Fishing Contest winner and guest at on our Spring Shows a few years past, suggested to me recently that you should try the Vine Valley area of Canandaigua Lake. It might take you all summer to find the big one but perseverance should pay off some day with a record fish.

DeVito went on to say that to get such a walleye, he would fish a 5-leader Seth Green Rig near the surface using an in-and-out trolling pattern around Vine Valley's shoreline. If this doesn't produce, work your boat south to beyond Whiskey Point, then cross the lake to the west shore near Walton Point and work north past Cooks Point and Seneca Point. At Black Point recross the lake to the east side and fish south to the Vine Valley area again.

Spence DeVito recommends that three of the five leaders on this special walleye rig be composed of small spinners trailing a big gob of night crawlers on a strong hook. For the other two leaders, he suggests a lake trout flutter spoon such as a Sutton 31 in silver or silver/brass pattern.

Best walleye fishing in Canandaigua Lake will be found on dark rainy days, and from early evening into the late night hours. Be sure that your boat is properly lighted so that some speedster won't run into you in the dark.

Incidentally, DeVito is now available as a Seneca Lake guide whenever he is not busy teaching school. This is a rare opportunity to spend a pleasant day with one of the most knowledgeable anglers in this part of the country and pick up some great techniques for catching big trout, pike and bass in area waters. His home is in Phelps, N.Y. and he can be reached at 315-548-9433.

Have a wonderful time fishing this month and save the date of June 15 for our annual picnic at Ellison Park.

Best always,
Ray Estes

With the arrival of spring many sportsmen turn their attention to fishing as hunting becomes a fond memory. For those of you who would like to get in a bit of off-season hunting, I have some suggestions.

The hunting of woodchucks is a very enjoyable shooting sport. The combination of warm weather and plenty of "chucks" provides for many good days afield.

There are a number of ways to hunt them and on a given day I tend to use three of them. Early or late in the day I try to position myself on a knoll overlooking some good territory and take shots as they come. Other times of the day I like to road-hunt and/or stalk, with the latter method being quite a challenge as these small animals are very wary and possess fine sight.

No matter what method you use, remember one thing..... get the permission of the land owner. Most of them are glad to get help in ridding themselves of the animals, so getting permission poses no problem if you use common sense along with old-fashioned courtesy.

Now, as to what rifle should you use. I suppose a book could be written on that so I'm not going to do much more than discuss basically what you need. What you should be using is a light, fast-moving bullet. You need such a cartridge for three reasons. First, you will very often be shooting at long range so you'll want the flattest trajectory you can get. Secondly, a chuck is small and you'll need a bullet that will upset quickly with impact. Number three goes along with number two.....if you miss, such a light, fast bullet will "blow up" when it hits the ground, thus avoiding the danger of a ricochet. I strongly suggest that you stay away from the popular .22 rimfire. For its bullet weight, it moves too slowly and as a result a miss will bounce all over the place. In addition, this cartridge just doesn't have the hitting power required to hunt this animal properly!!

There is not much to say with regards to what sight you should use. A telescopic sight is best, with a six-power generally accepted as being the lower limit.

A word on safety. Along with proper firearm handling, you should pay strict attention to what is in back of your chuck. In this respect, shoot every shot as if you were going to miss and make sure there is a proper backstop so

that the bullet doesn't get a chance to go too far past your target. The reason for this is rather obvious.

I would like to point out that while there is no season on woodchucks in New York State, the females are now carrying their young which will be born in May. So, until you see the young ones, keep the pressure off, especially in the more remote areas where they are not causing any problems. I suggest you use some of the time from now until May in getting your rifle sighted properly (most guys do not), your equipment in shape (binoculars are a must), and, perhaps, to learn a little about the ways of Mr. Woodchuck.

Above all, enjoy the sport of shooting this summer, be the target animal, paper, or clay. Remember, too, that the thrill of the outdoors is precious and do all that you can to protect and preserve it. As sportsmen, we are obligated to do no less.

Good luck,
Art Fumia

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KPAA SPORTERIFLE

About three-fourths of the Club's membership participated in the shoot-off and social hour Friday evening, March 17 at the KP Rifle Range. Under the Winchester handicap system, awards were won by Sam Giardina, Metal Shop, Expert; Pat Taylor, wife of Al Taylor, Synthetic Chemicals, Sharpshooter; Matt Horylev, son of Walt Horylev, Photo Tech, Marksman; Gerald Smythe, Printing, Rifleman. Trophies were awarded by Don Drennan, President-Elect.

Fifteen members participated in the Central Division Shoot-off at Waterloo, N.Y., the following Sunday. Pat Taylor blazed away with a 281 to win the Sharpshooter trophy, and Bill Ackerman, son of Bob Ackerman, Plate Department, took first Rifleman with a 260.

Attendance at the Central Division banquet on Saturday evening, April 8, was even better than last year. It was a beautiful day for a drive to Aurora Inn, overlooking Cayuga Lake, but the cold weather kept the geese, which were darkening the skies over Montezuma last year, well to the south.

In addition to the two awards for the Central Division

shoot-off mentioned earlier, the following for the regular season were given out by Ken O'Loane, Res. Labs., President of the Central Division: In the Finger Lakes League: most improved on the Kodak Hawkeyes: Larry O'Loane. In the Ten-X League: most improved on the Kodak Instamatics, Imants Timrots, Industrial Laboratory: most improved on the Kodak Reflexes, Bill Ackerman; 2nd Marksman, Matt Horylev; 1st Marksman, Don Drennan, Area 5, Facilities Organization; the Kodak Instamatics team took second place. Diana Zwald received a plaque for her services over several years to the Central Division..

KP Sporterifle Club awards for high season averages went to Larry O'Loane, Expert; Mary Ackerman, Sharpshooter; Don Drennan, Marksman, and Bill Ackerman, Rifleman. Ralph Zwald, Area 7, Facilities Organization, one of the organizers and first president of KPAA Sporterifle, was given a plaque for his exceptional services over the last five years.

Although most of us put our guns away until fall, those who want some summer competition can find it at Brockport Conservation Club, LaDue Road, from mid-April till the end of July.

Watch the September issue of the Club's News for plans regarding instruction for beginning target shooters at KP. Two dates to mark on your calendar: Sunday, Sept. 17, meeting of Central Division, N.Y. State Sporterifle, Waterloo, N.Y., and Friday, Oct. 6, first meeting and beginning of shooting for KP Sporterifle.

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unless you act
today,
wildlife can't survive
tomorrow!





ALL KODAK RED WING NIGHTS

FRIDAY, MAY 5 - 7:30 P.M.
RED WINGS vs RICHMOND

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 - 5:00 P.M.
RED WINGS vs TIDEWATER

TUESDAY, JULY 11 - 7:30 P.M.
RED WINGS vs SYRACUSE

THURSDAY, JULY 27 - 7:30 P.M.
RED WINGS vs CHARLESTON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 - 7:30 P.M.
RED WINGS vs LOUISVILLE

KODAK PARK BOWLING LANES SCHEDULE



MAY 1 - Lanes will be open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. till MAY 26.

MAY 30 - AUGUST 4 -- Bowling Lanes will be closed entirely for maintenance

AUGUST 7 - Lanes will reopen on Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 5 - Lanes will be open on regular schedule 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.



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ROSE and GARDEN CLUB



SELECTING FERTILIZERS

Again the fertilizer bunk is on the way; All fertilizer is beneficial to plants in small amounts and the formulas that confuse most of us are only formulas. It must be kept in mind that numbers are only ratios and ratios help in determining the amounts of material available.



Many are the reasons that one fertilizer costs more than others, however, it is doubtful that the higher price can be justified in terms of benefits to the plants.

We should know that 10-10-10 represents 10% Nitrogen, 10% Phosphoric Acid and 10% Potash. 100 pounds of the above contains 30 pounds of nutrient. A rule of thumb is: use 1 pound of nitrogen to 1000 square feet of area or, a pinch to a pint or 1 teaspoon to a gallon of water.

When buying your fertilizer this year buy one that will give you the best price for a pound of available nitrogen. This will be somewhere around 50¢ per pound for the nitrogen. This price was checked at Agway and found to be correct. You may have to shop a bit but, you will find it worthwhile.

To set the record straight fertilizer is food for plants and plants are trees, Dahlias, flowers, lawns and vegetables - yes any of the green plants. Some advertisers in the past have claimed that a fertilizer, (5-10-5 for example) is a special product for roses and again, the same 5-10-5 is special for vegetables. The truth of the matter is a ratio formula is used to figure the contents and by this ratio you can determine how much to use. Keep in mind that with-in reason any fertilizer that has Nitrogen-Phosphoric Acid and Potash in it will serve the same purpose that is feed for your plants.

Yes we are not all alike, the same as all plants are not



alike, we think and behave and form some very solid opinions. Now, if you have had success with a method or material for goodness sake keep right on doing the same thing. But, on the other hand, if you are just beginning and want to get the most for your money try this way.

Observe a word of caution: follow the rule of thumb to the letter or, use less fertilizer in more applications over longer periods of time. The use of fertilizer to force plants to bigger blooms and vegetables to huge size has some danger. You can burn or dehydrate leaves and possibly whole plant or lawn.

Charles Schmalz



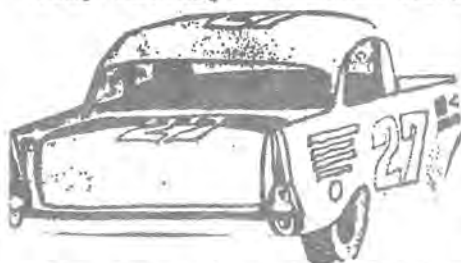
ALL KODAK
ROSE SHOW

JUNE 18

AUTO RACING BOOSTERS CLUB



Ray Beedle, Jerry Doerr and Don Toal are working hard on arranging club nights at various tracks, with possibly two bus trips as part of the six or seven evenings planned. That will mean a night every two weeks this summer, so you will have to follow the bulletin boards and the Kodakery very closely. We will have most, if not all, of the dates and places listed in the June Newsletter. If you have some tracks that we may be overlooking and can suggest where we may draw some fans, let Ray, Jerry or Don know about it so we can plan ahead.



For those who asked the questions concerning the Spencer Speedway trophies that were not presented at our banquet, I would like to say this: It was at the Speedway's request that we mentioned nothing about them since the lettering on the trophies was in error. I apologize to those who were expecting the awards to be presented but it was not the club's problem.

Bill Farress says they put on quite a show at the Reading, Pa., Fairgrounds which will have racing every Friday and Saturday. If you're in the area, you might stop in. Friday's program starts at 8:15 P.M. and Saturday's at 8:00 P.M. Nearby Penn National will run on Sundays starting at 7:30 P.M. this season.

NASCAR Grand National Schedule for 1972

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DIST.</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
5/7	500 M	Talladega, Al.
5/13	100 M	Nashville, Tn.
5/14	200 L	Maryville, Tn.
5/18	100 M	Ashville, N.C.
5/21	300 L	Ona, W. Va.
5/28	600 M	Charlotte, N.C.
6/4	500 M	Dover, De.
6/11	400 M	Irish Hills, Mich.
6/18	400 M	Riverside, Ca.
6/25	500 M	Bryan, Tx.

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7/4	400 M	Daytona, Fl.
7/9	500 L	Bristol, Tn.
7/11	250 L	Malta, N.Y.
7/13	250 L	Islip, N.Y.
7/16	300 M	Trenton, N.J.
7/23	500 M	Atlanta, Ga.
7/27	200 L	Columbia, S.C.
7/28	276 L	Hickory, N.C.
7/29	100 M	Greenville, S. C.
7/30	300 L	Kingsport, Tn.
8/6	500 M	Talladega, Al.
8/11	250 L	Winston-Salem, S.C.
8/13	500 L	Ona, W. Va.
8/20	400 M	Irish Hills, Mich.
8/26	420 L	Nashville, Tn.
9/4	500 M	Darlington, S. C.
9/10	500 L	Richmond, Va.
9/17	500 M	Dover, De.
9/24	500 L	Martinsville, Va.
10/1	400 L	N. Wilkesboro, N. C.
10/8	500 M	Charlotte, N. C.
10/22	500 M	Rockingham, N. C.
12/3	500 M	Bryan, Tx.

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10/8	500 M	Charlotte, N. C.
10/22	500 M	Rockingham, N. C.
12/3	500 M	Bryan, Tx.

NASCAR Late Model Sportsman Schedule for 1972

5/13	150 L	Manassas, Va.
5/21	400 L	Bristol, Tn.
6/3	100 L	Nashville, Tn.
6/17	100 L	Nashville, Tn.
6/24	100 M	Manassas, Va.
7/1	200 L	Nashville, Tn.
7/8	200 L	Hickory, N. C.
8/5	200 L	Nashville, Tn.
8/12	50 L	Norwood, Ma.
8/26	200 L	Hickory, N. C.
9/2	50 L	Norwood, Ma.
9/4	100 L	Nashville, Tn.
9/23	250 L	Martinsville, Va.
10/1	300 L	Nashville, Tn.
10/7	100 M	Hickory, N. C.
11/5	300 L	Bristol, Tn.

Spencer Speedway will open May 19 with the addition of the Hobby Class to the regular Modified Sportsman and Late Model Classes. The Hobby division of straight stock cars should be a welcome addition to the local scene.

Bub Benway of Fulton Raceway has a lease on the 1/3-mile track at Canandaigua where he plans to run Late Model, Hobby and Mine-Stock Classes.

The first local show of the season at Lancaster April 10 was quite exciting, with last year's N.Y.S. Awards Committee champion, Richie Evans, winning the Modified Sportsman feature and Sage Tidansa winning the Late Model event.

K.P.A.A. SKI CLUB



Now that May flowers are blooming away, we're all looking forward to many summer activities.

But first, let's review the last two ski trips of the season:

The Denton Hill, Pa. trip March 10 - 12 was the usual fun-for-all event it has earned the reputation for in past years. Although trip chairman Judie Stewart can probably give you more details, reliable sources indicate her T-shirt contest actually did take place at Sam's Motel. On the slopes, weather permitted skiing Saturday only. Maybe this is fortunate for Kathy "crash" Frenz, who had an argument with a large tree - and lost! No telling what would have happened if Kathy had an extra day to ski. Another interesting "happening" involved eleven Kodak Park skiers coming down the slope together; that is, really together - in train fashion! Dick McElroy projected some great movies of Denton Hill at our last monthly get-together at The New Dutch Mill on April 5. That same night, Dave Goebal finally succeeded in winning the coveted Broken Ski Award for a tremendous 300-yard continuous fall and slide down a slippery slope.

Glenn Austin's three-day Easter weekend trip to Killington in Vermont also provided a good time. All 31 skiers stayed at the Bardwell Hotel in Rutland. The weather both Friday and Saturday was mild and clear; Sunday brought some snow and word has it several of our skiers had to use the "ski-by-touch" technique to make it through various mogul fields. Try as we might, no one could come up with a nominee for the Killington Broken Ski Award - until, of course, we realized the obvious winner. The Broken Ski went to the Trailways Bus Company, in honor of all the "interesting" times provided for us by buses and drivers on many of our trips! Congratulations, Trailways!





A tip for storing skis and bindings this summer: clean and dry your equipment thoroughly and store in a protective (and, if possible, airtight) case. This will help retard rust or corrosion of metal parts, including ski edges.

Watch for the June KPAA news plus a special

Ski Club mailing for more details of our very active summer schedule.

Also, thanks for all your great participation and support this season.

Bert Bowe
President

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WEEKEND TRIP TO HIDDEN VALLEY
AT LAKE LUZERNE, NEW YORK

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 - SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Hidden Valley features:

Horseback riding and golf (at some additional cost) as well as canoeing, swimming, boating and other sporting and entertainment activities.

Two nights lodging)	\$41 per person for two per room
Three meals Sat.)	\$39 per person for three per room
Two meals Sun.)	\$37 per person for four or five per room



PROVIDE YOUR OWN TRANSPORTATION.

Register at the KPAA Office, 3rd floor, Bldg. 28 on or before May 18, 1972. No refunds after May 18.



KODACTORS

ONSTAGE-ACTION!



Ahoy there! "Mister Roberts" and the rest of the crew of the Reluctant will weigh anchor in the Bldg. 28 Auditorium on May 19 and 20, at 8:00 PM. Tickets, now on sale at KPAA, are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. The play, adapted from Thomas Heggen's famous novel by Heggen and Joshua Logan, will be directed by Betty Miller. Betty's past record with the Kodactors include directing "The Desperate Hours", "Stalag 17", and "Under the Yum-Yum Tree".

"Mister Roberts" is the comedy of a group of American sailors aboard a Navy cargo vessel in the backwaters of the Pacific during the second world war. As the ship pursues its monotonous runs from apathy to tedium and back again, the crew fights constantly against the only real enemy they've seen—the captain. To the ship's company, the skipper is a cantankerous, small-minded, and smaller-souled mortal, and he is hated and conspired against incessantly and ingeniously. Heading a very strong cast are John Lakotas as Mr. Roberts, Don Curran as his sidekick, Ensign Pulver, Steve Maley as Doc, and Larry Bauer as the captain.

Supporting roles are played by Dom Insalaco, Roger Coakley, John Pabrinkis, Jonathan Perkins, Dan DiCicco, Jim Saturno, James Kelly, John Secora, Joe LaFranca, Phil Senise, Sam Donley and Jim Leonard as various crewmen. Playing shore-based characters and other parts or off-stage voices will be Dick Furman, John Sheehan, Al Royter, Willy Mols, Bill Drake and Paul Olewnik. Finally, adding a welcome female

touch, will be Terri Robach as Lieutenant Ann Girard, an Army nurse, with Lavanta Donley and Kris Stumpf as her friends.

Of course, those on stage could never succeed without the hard work of all those backstage, unseen by the audience. We are grateful for the efforts of all, including Mary Drake, assistant director; Eileen Keegan and Arline Miller, stage manager and assistant; Roberta Ball and Angie DiCicco, costumes; Marti and Dave Rigby, Eleanor Leonard on props; Bob Schmitt, lighting; Richard Chape sound; Julie Royter, photography, Jim Leonard set design and painting; Michael Kukura, set painting; Dale Petschke, publicity. Other production personnel were not know at this writing.

Finally, we could never produce any show without the efforts of Tom Davies of KPAA, Art Loomis of Employee Activities, and all of the stage crew, lighting and sound men, carpenters and others of the Bldg. 28 staff.

Help is still needed in these final hectic weeks on some of these committees. If you'd like to pitch in and lend a hand either call KPAA at ext. 72193, stop in at a rehearsal any Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evening in B-28, or come to our monthly business meeting, on Wednesday evening, May 10, in Bldg. 28.

In the meantime, be sure to get tickets for yourself and your family and friends for "Mister Roberts". Well, it's time to cast off. See you on deck at "Mister Roberts".

John Fabrinkis

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**PARKAMPERS
CLUB**



Don't forget the up and coming campout May 12 - 14 at Sampson State Park.

New York State Campvention is at Shinnapple, New York, May 26 - 29.

Be sure to check your trailers in and out and don't forget a first aid kit and flasher can be a big help in case of need.

You can take your campers to the State Campvention a week ahead with no extra charge.

The following slate of officers are up for election for the coming year:

President - Jack & Barb Cooper
 Vice-president - Bill & Carol Moyer
 Sec.-Treas. - Floyd & Marion Sipe
 Board of Directors - Charles & Dot Sharp
 Don & Lu Englert
 Jack & Irene Worden

As of now there is a National toll free number to call as NCHA member in case of trouble and if your looking for a camping site.

Bill Moyer

KPAA still has a few NCHA decals for sale at 10¢ each.



KPAA PARKAMPERS
•• CAMPOUTS 1972 ••

- MAY 12-13-14 SAMPSON STATE PARK
 SAMPSON, N. Y.
- MAY 26-27-28-29 N.Y. STATE CAMPVENTION
 SHINNAPPLE, N. Y.
- JUNE 9-10-11 GENESSEE DIST. CAMPOUT
 WEBSTER PARK, WEBSTER, N. Y.
- JULY 10-11-15 NATIONAL CAMPVENTION
 INDIANA
- JULY 28-29-30 SAFARI CAMPSITE
 RTE. NO. 1 LYONS N. Y.
- AUG. 11-12-13 RIVER FORREST PARK
 WEBSDPORT, N. Y.
- SEPT. 15-16-17 GEN. DIST. CAMPVENTION
 RIDGE CAMPSITE, MT. MORRIS, N. Y.
- OCT. 6-7-8 RIDGE CAMPSITE
 MT. MORRIS N. Y.



•• Cabin Parties ••

- FEB. 27 NORTHAMPTON PARK
 BROCKPORT, N. Y.
- MAR. 19 ELICH'S TWIN LAKES
 TRANSIT RD., ALBION



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