



# CLUBS' NEWS

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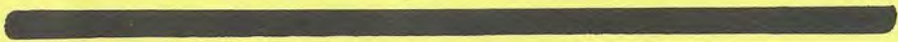
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UP POPS  
ANOTHER  
SEASON!



HI  
FOLKS!





# ROD 'n' GUN



Club president Ed Bartles sends along these greetings, "Hope you all had a fine summer and are now looking forward to a great program this year. Plans for the Fall Show are complete and will be announced next month. It looks like another winner!

In the meantime, be sure that you renew your hunting and fishing license this month so you are ready for the 1970 - 1971 season.

Please enter your biggest catches in our annual fishing contest. The trophies we give out do make beautiful keepsakes and we hope you end up a winner."

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This story had its beginnings at Seneca Lake on an early summer evening. My old friend Bill Quinn called me on the walkie-talkie radio after hearing about my boating a huge "laker" out in front of his cottage on a Quick-Strike #44 trout spoon. Bill, who works in Bldg. 81, Research Lab., makes these spoons at home and is proud of each and every one he sells. He could sense my excitement at the catch and just had to see the fish before I took off down the lake to have it weighed. Needless to say, Bill had collected a sizable audience by the time my boat glided up to his dock.

Swaddled in lots of wet newspaper to keep it from losing weight, the head and tail spanned a good four feet. A glass was quickly shoved in my direction to celebrate this great occasion, for surely here was an all-time winner caught on a Quick-Strike spoon.



That trout made an impressive picture stretched out there on the dock - that is, until some one pulled the wrappings off revealing not one - but two fish, with the tail of one 10 pounder stuffed down the throat of the other ruining that spectacular illusion.

The fact that I had caught these two big fish almost simultaneously on a 5-leader Seth Green Rig didn't count for much-as they shoved me unceremoniously toward the chilly waters at the outer end of the dock. Oh well, we sure had fun on that vacation!

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It is sad but true that a real disaster has overtaken some of our finest sport fishing areas following the disclosure of mercury pollution in the Great Lakes.

Discouraging headlines continue to warn of other polluted waters but the report that this toxic element had invaded our area came as a rude shock. For many of us, it was difficult to realize that the fabulous bass, perch, musky, walleye and northern pike fishing grounds at the eastern end of Lake Ontario, the Thousand Islands and the beautiful Niagara and Oswego River systems were threatened with this new problem and were likely to be declared unfit for human consumption.

To the angler who has worked these hotspots for years and has had his friends and family devour each catch with lip-smacking joy, these sudden announcements seemed incredible. So it was their right to question, "How serious is the mercury problem in the fish we catch?"

Honest answers have been difficult to uncover since realistic health standards have never been established by government agencies in regards to the acceptable limits of mercury in fish, meat, eggs, vegetables, fruit, cereals and other food stuffs. Any recommendation now being published is subject to rapid revision as more vital data becomes available to those responsible for our food purity.

However, the latest laboratory reports from mercury polluted waters indicate that pound-for-pound walleye contain about twice the mercury found in bass while perch average about one-half.

As reported by Wayne Harris, the bass at Port Bay measured 0.5 parts per million of methyl mercury, Henderson Harbor 0.8 ppm, and Cape Vincent 1.2 ppm, all of which equaled or exceeded the maximum safe level of 0.5 ppm currently established by public health authorities.

The toxic dose for humans is somewhat uncertain but it is presently estimated at about 1/50th of an ounce for a 150 lb. man. Thus, a person would have to eat more than 1200 lbs. of fish containing 1.0 ppm of methyl mercury before reaching the critical level.

Not completely satisfied with that answer, I called Dr. Tom Clarkson at the University of Rochester Medical Center for his opinion since he is heading up a research group attempting to develop an antidote for methyl mercury poison.

"Especially bad", he replied, "if your diet consists principally of fish and shellfish containing 1-to-10 ppm of methyl mercury eaten daily over a 2 year period."

"We know", he cautioned, "that the beginning level of trouble for man occurs when his daily food supply contains 1 mg of methyl mercury." This is the daily equivalent of only one (1) pound of methyl mercury in the food consumed by 500,000 people - a city about the size of Rochester.

The dangers of mercury now become more apparent when one realizes that the first polluter to receive national attention was discharging up to 200 lbs. of mercury per day into the St. Claire River which ends up in Lake Erie. A search of the literature revealed that more than 1,600,000 lbs. of mercury were used up last year in the U. S. to make chlorine & caustic and much of it was made by the same electrolytic mercury cell method as used by the St. Claire River polluter. How all of this spent mercury was disposed is now under intense investigation. So this problem could get much bigger before long.

As early as 1950, a vinyl plastics company in Japan using a mercury catalyst to synthesize acetaldehyde from acetylene released the spent mercury into Minnimato Bay. The people in the nearby fishing villages whose diet consisted principally of fish, crabs and shellfish, developed severe cases of methyl mercury poisoning from eating this seafood. Nearly 50 of them died while many others were made seriously ill before the cause was discovered and the source corrected.

Sweden also ran into trouble with methyl mercury poison when they began to use it as a fungicide to treat seed grain. Not only were thousands of wild birds killed when they ate the scattered seed but some farmers unknowingly fed the treated grain to their chickens and the eggs contained enough mercury to almost ruin the European egg market. This type of mercury is now banned in Europe and

the U. S.

Realizing that the uses for mercury especially by industry, agriculture and medicine had greatly expanded in the last 50 years, and fearing a possible problem, the Russians set 5 parts per billion as the maximum permissible amount of mercury in drinking water. According to tests conducted by the Industrial Laboratory here at Kodak Park, water from Lake Ontario contains 0.02 - to - 0.05 ppb which is very good news for all concerned.

Little is known as to why in recent years, certain types of micro-organisms have developed the capability of converting the relatively harmless mercury discharged into either fresh or salt water to the highly toxic methyl mercury but the problem is with us in many places now - and apparently for a long time to come.

Methyl mercury is a very stable compound and it can readily pass up through the life-food chain of these micro-organisms-to-plankton-to-small fish-to-big fish-to-MAN because it is readily bound to the protein molecules of the living organisms. Walleyes, bass, northern pike and perch, who feed along the shallows of the lakes and streams where the greatest build up occurs, are unfortunately excellent carriers of this pollutant. Although the mercury compounds concentrate in the meaty tissues of these fish, it apparently causes them no ill effects. Results as high as 7 ppm are reported in walleyes taken from Lake St. Claire and the St. Claire River.

For some strange reason, fish are relatively free of the harmful effects of mercury - but not so for man! Mercury in the food he eats can readily concentrate in his brain tissues where it damages nerve and brain cells comparable to that of multiple sclerosis. Once these cells in the brain are damaged or destroyed, there is no help. Reports state that 20% of the methyl mercury compounds in a man's body are concentrated in the brain area and Dr. Clarkson hopes to find a method for its removal before damage sets in.

With these dangers in mind, it is fairly obvious that we must do everything possible to bring this situation under control as soon as we can.

To protect your family and others, advise pregnant women to avoid eating fresh water fish until safe limits are established because risk of brain damage to unborn children appears high. Consult the State Conservation Dept. or State Health Dept. for an official, up-to-date 'mercury-free' rating for the waters you plan to visit.

By following this advice, you can be sure that any bass, perch, walleye or trout you catch will taste even sweeter when cooked over the open fire.

Best always,  
Ray Estes

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### KPAA PISTOL CLUB NEWS

The Pistol Range, located in the sub-basement of Bldg. 28, will reopen Tuesday, September 8.

The pistol range is available for Kodak Park employees on Thursday evenings from 6:00 pm till midnight. There must be two members in the range before anyone can start practicing.

Unclassified shooters can enter a monthly G.C.L. 2700 aggregate, shooting for score only and earn a classification.

The N.Y. State Outdoor Pistol Championship will be held at Buffalo the last two weekends of September. Classified shooters wishing to participate should contact Ted Sampson at extension 74877.

In the 1970 International Pistol matches Anne Patrie won the Individual Pistol Woman Award.

In the 1970 NIRA-NRA Pistol Matches Ronald Frischhut was a National Individual award winner, placing ninth and Ted Sampson was a Regional Individual award winner.

Norman Kalenda

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#### NOTE FROM ANDY SPERR - -

This is the 5th season that a duck & goose hunt for Jr. Waterfowlers' will be held on the Federal Wildlife Preserve at Montezuma Swamp

This is open to boys and girls 14 - 18. Parents are encouraged to participate. Call Wes Beadling, K.P. Ext. 72804 for details.



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# PARKAMPERS CLUB



Campouts during the summer, some for lazy week-ends and others as part of a vacation trip, have kept Parkamper families on the go and will continue through early October. We still look forward to the NCHA Genesee District Campvention at Creekside Campground, Holcomb, N.Y., September 18 - 20 and our final Parkamper Club campout at Indian Falls Lake, Corfu, N.Y., on October 2 - 4. Watch for further registration details and join us for these last two fun-packed camping events of the season.

Monthly meetings resume on Monday, September 14 starting at 7:30 P.M. in building 28, and will start off with a slide showing of some of the highlites of our summer events. Come and enjoy the fun! A coffee and doughnut social will follow the meeting and we should finish before 10 P.M.

Installation of new officers will take place at the October 5 meeting, and propped revisions to the Parkamper Constitution will be voted on.

At both meetings, tickets will be available for the NCHA District Dinner Dance to be hosted

this year by the Kodacampers of Kodak Office and held at Bristol Fifty Acres on November 14. We are holding two tables for Parkamper families, so plan on getting your tickets while space is available.

Thanks to all officers and committee members for making our camping season such a great success. Even the rains, which seem to fall on week-ends, and a cool start in May failed to dampen our spirits.

Fred Kimball



"Roll the window back down a bit before he loses his temper."

# KPAA Ski CLUB

CAR  
RALLY

WESTGATE  
PLAZA  
TO  
MENDON  
PONDS



PICNIC  
1:30 P.M.

GAMES!  
PRIZES!  
FOOD!  
DRINK!  
FUN !!

SUNDAY  
SEPT.  
13

10:00 A.M.

PARK  
PRICE  
RALLY \$ .50 per car  
Picnic \$ 1.00 per person  
PAYABLE

IN ADVANCE AT THE  
KPAA. OFFICE OR ON  
SEPTEMBER 13 AT  
THE EVENT.

FOR MORE DETAILS

SHARON WILLIAMS	76386
BONNIE CLARK	72578
FRED MC NAIR	74456
JUDY COUCH	75301

# K.P.A.A. SKI CLUB



buckles and boots  
skis and poles  
splinters and casts  
anything goes

And if you want to know what goes with the PAA Ski Club, YOU do. How many times have you said, "Next year I'm going to try skiing", or if you are already a skier, haven't you promised yourself every fall to ski more than "last year"?

What better time to get acquainted with fellow skiers than at the Car Rally and Picnic - September 13.

What is a rally?

A rally is a form of automotive test in which cars leave a starting point individually, at a carefully recorded time, and are directed to follow at which all the entrants "rally". In a sense, it is a where-do-we-go-from-where game played in a car at safe, sensible speeds.

Above all, a rally is not a race. It is a test of good driving, making a fine art of following an un-rehearsed route and keeping on schedule.

Generally, each rally car is given -- at the last minute before the start -- a sheet with instructions to follow. Like a bus driver, the rally driver is expected to be on time all the way along the route, and there are checkpoints at unlikely places to see if he is. The winners, of course, are those with the least amount of error all down the line. It's not easy to be a rally winner, but it's not so complicated that everyone, win or lose, can't have a lot of fun.

Success in rallies depends to a great extent on paying attention to a multitude of tiny details. It means being in the right place at the right time, following a given route without actually knowing where you're going, and adhering to prescribed average speeds.

The rally will start at Westgate Plaza at 10:00 a.m. sharp. Sharon Williams, our leader for this, tells me

it is about 50 miles long and will last about 2½ hours. It is a beginners rally, the only requirements being a car, driver, navigator and 25¢ registration fee. Bonnie Clark says the picnic will get underway about 1:30 p.m. in Mendon Ponds Park, Pond View Shelter. Tickets are \$1. Hots, hamburgers, Italian sausage, salads and beverages will be served. There will be a "What's in your bag" contest and a "Bubble" contest. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Trophies will be awarded at Mendon Ponds to the First, Second and Third Place winners of the rally.



## YOU-ALL COME NOW, HEAR?

Over the summer our officers and newly formed Board of Directors have been meeting. Among the topics discussed were trips for the coming season and our fall schedule.

September 13 - Car rally and picnic

October 7 - First meeting and Spaghetti Dinner at the Dutch Mill.

October 18 - Clambake at Hamlin Beach

Our new officers and directors are:

Mike Hoefen	Zone D-3	B-151	76100	President
Ronda Hoefen	Film Test.	B-6	74448	Treasurer
Sharon Williams	Color Photo.	B-59	75958	Secretary
Fred McNair	Film Test.	B-69	74456	Pres. elect and trip chairman
Judy Couch	Film Emul.	B-30	75301	Publicity
Marv Ritzenthaler	Film Emul.	B-30	76476	GVSC Representative
Sandy Rutledge	Film Test.	B-6	72714	Program
Jim Nealon	Photo Tech	B-69	77662	Racing
Tom Davies	KPAA	B-28	72193	KPAA Ski Club representative
James Sadler	Baryta	B-62	77550	Past Pres.
Bonnie Clark	Emp. Ben.	B-2	72578	Trustee
Linda Smith	Film Test.	B-6	74125	Trustee
Pat Casey	Powder & Sol	B-18	74646	Trustee
Cathy Crane	Emul Res.	B-59	75470	Trustee
Cheryl Boozer	Emul. Res.	B-59	73500	Trustee

Our Grey Rocks trip this year is the week of December 6 - 12. John Amorese, Ext. 77461, is the one to talk to about bus reservations. Reservations with Grey Rocks must be made directly. Phone 819-425-2771 or write Grey Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Quebec after September 1, 1970. Grey Rocks is a year-round resort and very popular so make your reservations early.

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### CAR RALLY AND PICNIC

SEPT. 13, 1970

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Dept. \_\_\_\_\_

Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_ Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

Car rally \_\_\_\_\_ Picnic \_\_\_\_\_ Both \_\_\_\_\_

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### K.P.A.A. HORSEBACK RIDING CLASS

Another series of classes is being sponsored by the KPAA in basic and advanced horsemanship for both men and women in Western and English style. The eight one-hour classes with 6 in a class will cost \$35.00.

Classes will be held at the Circle "H" Riding Stables, 1517 Salmon Creek Road, Williamson, N.Y. and are scheduled as follows:

Monday evening, Sept. 21 7:00 PM Western  
Thursday evening, Sept. 24 7:00 PM Western  
Wednesday evening, Sept. 23 7:00 PM English  
8:30 PM English

Men and women interested in learning to ride and to care for a horse, please register at the KPAA Office or call Ext. 76192.



# BRIDGE CLUB



A successful summer season of duplicate bridge ended on August 31, followed by the fall session starting September 14. Besides the regular game starting at 8 PM, a 10 lesson series of bridge lessons from 7 to 8 PM will be conducted by club director John Swenholt. This series of bridge instruction is an excellent opportunity for new players to improve their game, and people wanting to learn bridge to get started. After the first lesson on Sept. 14, the lessons will be given each Monday evening thru Nov. 16 at 7 PM. Supervised play follows at 8 PM, with Mrs. Bonnie Swenholt helping the players enjoy duplicate bridge.

One championship event was held this past summer with Nelson Case and Dave Seelbinder winning the National Charity Game. Mrs. Gertrude Plant and Mrs. Betty Kascher were second, and Lee Kennedy and Al De Yeager third.

Top averages in the Club for 1970 are listed below for players in 15 or more games:

Earl Voelkl	61.8%	Mrs. G. Plant	59.1%
Wil Battey	61.5	Skip Toombs	58.5
Nelson Case	59.8	Lee Kennedy	58.2
Mrs. B. Kascher	59.6	Dave Seelbinder	58.0
George Zolovick	59.5	Mrs. D. Tuite	57.9

The players showing the greatest improvement over 1969 are:

Mrs. J. Tobin	14.0%	Dave Partiss	8.3
Mrs. Wm. Keenan	13.1	Mrs. Jack Brahm	7.4
Russ Allu	10.7	Jack Brahm	6.0
Steve Brickman	9.4	Wil Battey	5.9
Mrs. L. Schantz	8.8	Mrs. E. Rosenfeld	4.8



The fall tournament will be the Men's and Women's Pairs Championship scheduled for September 28. The other 1970 Club championship will be the Open Pairs Championship scheduled for November 23. Other important dates for the fall bridge season include the Regional Tournament in Albany, October 14 thru 18, and the Rochester Sectional, October 30 thru November 1.

John Donovan

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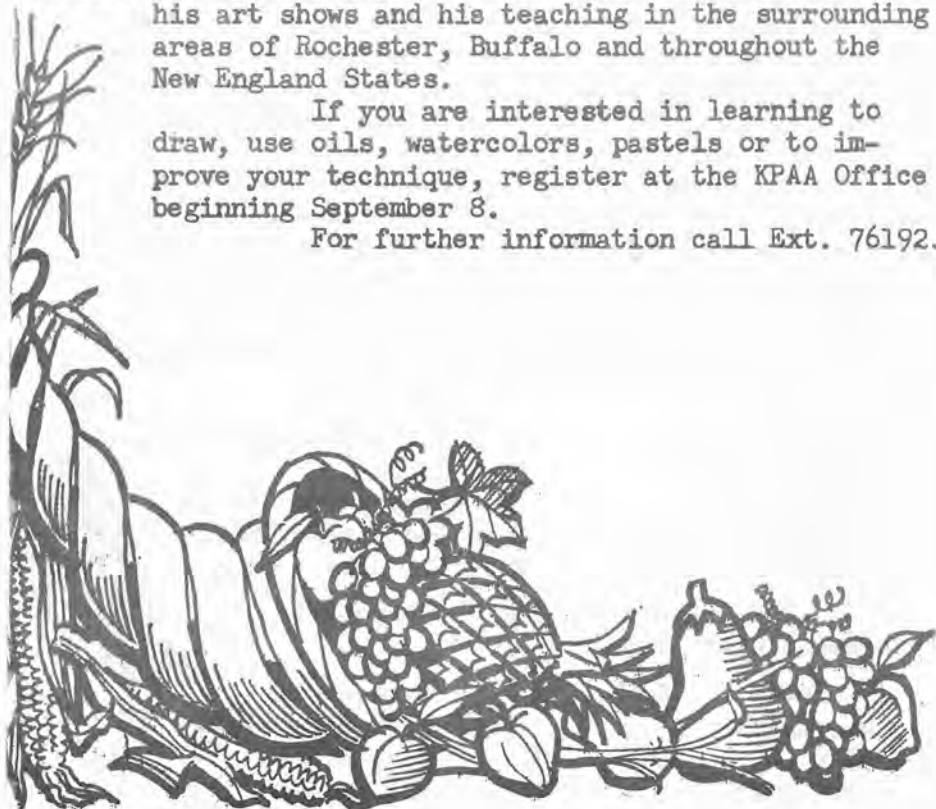
### K.P.A.A. ART CLASS

A 10-week series of Art Classes will begin Tuesday evening, September 22 in Room 50-A in the sub-basement of the E. K. Recreation Center. Tuition fee will be \$20.00 payable at the time of registration.

Classes will be conducted by Bernard Gerstner, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology and the Phoenix School of Design in New York City. Mr. Gerstner has gained recognition for his demonstrations, his art shows and his teaching in the surrounding areas of Rochester, Buffalo and throughout the New England States.

If you are interested in learning to draw, use oils, watercolors, pastels or to improve your technique, register at the KPAA Office beginning September 8.

For further information call Ext. 76192.



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men's  
EUCHRE  
tournament  
SEPT. 16  
WEDNESDAY

INDUSTRIAL  
RELATIONS BUILDING 328

WEILAND ROAD OFF RIDGEWAY AVE.

PLAY STARTS  
at 8: P.M.

*Sharp*  


CHECK-IN TIME

7: P.M.



# K.P.A.A. COIN CLUB



The 1970-71 Coin Club program opens with the September 24 meeting in Bldg. 28. The first program for this, our second year, will feature a local coin dealer who will speak on the subject, "History of Wooden Nickels and Their Local Use". Norm Boughton is an authority on this subject, and often distributes wooden nickels to children who have begun to collect coins. This is both good advertising and a stimulus to the new hobbyists' interest. The program will begin at 7:30 PM.

Mark your calendar with the Sept. 24 date, as well as Oct. 22, November 12, and December 10, the dates for the other fall meetings. Bill Coe, Bldg. 35, the program chairman, is working on details for these later meetings.

The KPAA Coin Club is now a member of the American Numismatic Association (ANA). This membership includes the coin paper, "The Numismatist", the use of the ANA library, and the displays, programs, and auction materials from the ANA sponsored coin shows.

Fred Knoeferl, Bldg. 30, Ext. 77176, is membership chairman for the coming year. He asks that anyone who is interested in joining the KPAA Coin Club fill in the form below and send it to him, or come to the meeting on Sept. 24.

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Last Name

First

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Reg. Number

Bldg.

Ext.

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Department

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Coin Specialities

Bring your duplicate coins to the Sept. 24 meeting and participate in the auction after the meeting. Members are urged to bring items from their collections for display (foreign coin sets, type sets, medals, etc.). Our Club library will be available for consultation and plans for the photographic equipment set-up will be discussed by Club chairman, Doug Borden.

John L. Donovan  
Secretary

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### TRAP AND SKEET SHOOT

DAYS: Saturday and Sunday  
September 26 and 27

PLACE: Rochester Brooks Club

TIME: Saturday - 12 noon to 4 PM  
Sunday - 12 noon to 4 PM

WHO: Open to all KPAA members  
(Must show KPAA Membership card  
at gate on the day participant  
shoots.)

TO REGISTER: Call the KPAA Office, Ext. 72193 or 72194  
before September 23.

Each contestant will shoot 25 trap and 25  
skeet.

Prizes will be awarded according to the  
Lewis class system.

Shooters must provide their OWN SHELLS.



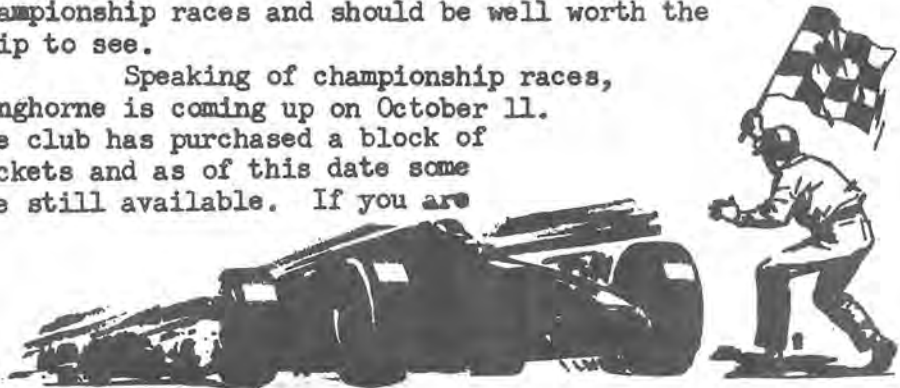


September already and we are fast approaching the end of another racing season. Each season seems to go by faster than the one before, probably because the Club is continually becoming more and more active.

Our club night at Lancaster Speedway was very successful with approximately 500 KPAA members and their families attending. This year a contest was held in conjunction with Lancaster Night and the two winners, one in the 6 to 9-year bracket (David Beedle) and one in the 10 to 12-year bracket (Christy Westermann) were our guests for the evening. David and Christy both rode to the track in one of the stock car trucks and upon arrival were treated to a ride in the Lancaster Speedway pace car, a ride around the track with Dave Hafner in the 16X Late Model, had their picture taken with the feature winner plus some other special activities. All in all, everyone there had a good time and we are looking forward to our club night there next year.

Local interest in the All-Star Racing League has picked up considerably with the addition of Lancaster and Shangri-La to the list of tracks hosting the League. Mike Loescher and Geoff Bodine are representing Shangri-La and Maynard Troyer and Richie Evans are representing Lancaster. If you have not attended an All-Star race, there are two of the best still remaining: Nazareth on September 13 and Dover Downs on October 4. These are championship races and should be well worth the trip to see.

Speaking of championship races, Langhorne is coming up on October 11. The club has purchased a block of tickets and as of this date some are still available. If you are



interested, check with Don Toal, extension 75236.

The selection of the New York State Modified Sportsman Driver of the Year has turned into a real battle for first place between Maynard Troyer, Richie Evans and Lou Lazzaro. It looks like this battle might go right down to the wire (October 4). The official announcement of the winner will be made at Langhorne, at which time the Driver of the Year will receive a trophy, compliments of Genesee Brewing Co.

Once again this year each officer of the club gave up many hours of his or her spare time to work each race night at one of the area tracks, in addition to assisting many of the racing organizations on a voluntary basis. Don and Marilyn Toal were both employed at Lancaster Speedway, doing a variety of jobs from signing in cars to driving the pace car; Dick Nolte inspected cars at Spencer Speedway, Lynne Berg scored at Spencer Speedway, Bob Parent spent the summer building bulletin boards which are now permanently mounted at Spencer and Lancaster show the point leaders, feature winners, coming events, etc., while Bill Farress spent most of his time working on projects for the New York State Awards Committee, of which he is an officer.

As usual, some of our members spent weekends competing at these tracks or working as mechanics on one of the cars. Tom and Ken Francis both worked harder than ever. It was necessary for them to maintain two cars due to Maynard Troyer's running the All-Star League which included a variety of dirt and paved tracks.

Gary Mason was, once again, a top runner in the Late Model Class at Spencer in his familiar blue #40. Glen Vandewinkel had a few problems in his Late Model #48, probably because he decided to paint it green. No doubt next year he will try a different color! Although not a member of the club, we understand Alan Stephens who drove the #23 Sportsman, works in Building 23.

In summary, the summer sure has been busy and exciting, and I, for one, am looking forward to a long winter to rest up! ! !

Marilyn Nolte



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## A TOASTMISTRESS - - - WHAT IS SHE?

A woman who would like to TRANSMIT HER IDEAS MORE EFFECTIVELY so that PEOPLE WILL SIT UP AND LISTEN.....

whether the people are:

— her boss &/or co-workers whom she's trying to sell on an idea

or — that committee she wants to influence

or — her sports club

or -- her friends or family whom she wants to persuade.

She develops her transmitting abilities at TM by:  
delivering a 5-7 min. presentation  
(on any subject she wishes)

or by talking-off-the-cuff for a couple of min.

or by taking the helm for other parts of the meeting.

She gets a response from the members -- finds guidelines for what she's doing well and what she needs to do better.

Would you like to put across your ideas more effectively?

We hold meetings every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month at 5:30 PM in Bldg. 28.

1st Fall meeting -- Wed., Sept. 9  
5:30 PM  
Bldg. 28  
Room #107

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A special exhibition meeting on:

Wed., Sept. 23  
5:30 PM  
Bldg. 28  
Room #104

QUESTIONS? -- call Vi Cameron, Ext. 77651 or  
Jerry McGruder, Ext. 76784

KAPERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

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K.P.A.A.  
**KODASKATERS**



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Hi Kodaskaters Gals "n" Guys

Hope everyone had a wonderful summer. Aren't vacations great? Only one thing about our vacations, we start to really relax and enjoy them and before we know it they are over with.

Let's get our skates out now! Check them over carefully, oil and replace bearings if needed, and check your wheels. Let's have an accident - free season.

Our opening skate nite is Sept. 16, Wed. nite, at the gym of Bldg. 28, 3rd floor.

Skating is free but skate rental is 50 cents per person. All you need is your KPAA membership card. You may bring one guest only. No persons under 18 years of age will be admitted for Wed. nite skating.

Here are a few dates to put on your calendar, parties and special events to be announced later.

Sept. 12-13 - Family campout and picnic at Frank and Helen Hamman's in Italy Valley.

Sept. 16 - resume skating.

Family skating 2 PM till 5 PM on Sept. 20,  
Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 14, Mar. 14.



Here is more info. on the Sept. 12-13 campout and picnic. You are invited to our 430 acres of land at Italy Valley (10 miles south of Naples). Map enclosed. Bring, trailer or tent camper. Tents are fine in case of rain. Provide your own sleeping quarters - food - drink. Bring swim suit and life jackets if you don't swim. If you play a violin, guitar, or what have you, bring it. Phone, if more details are needed. Home: 872-3771 or K.P. 72315.

Let's make this season a big one. Tell your K.P. friends and make it a big season for all. We do have planned programs and they are really fun. Skating is really a healthy sport. Try it!

Will see you at the campout and on September 16.

Your skating buddy,

Frank Hamman

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#### DRESSMAKING CLASSES

Registration for sewing classes will be taken on September 8 in the KPAA Office. A fee of \$15.00 for the eight week session will be payable at the time of registrations

Two classes are scheduled: Monday, September 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 and Wednesday, September 23. They will meet in room 50A, sub-basement of the E. K. Recreation Center.

Classes will be under the supervision of Miss Eveline Mairhuber.

For further information please call Ext. 76192.



OCTOBER 15-16-17

KODACTORS PLAY

K.P.A.A.



# KODACTORS

Although most of us are still thinking summer, fall will soon be with us, and with it a new Kodactor season. A full schedule of fine productions is being planned by the newly-elected officers, who assumed their duties at the group's recent summer banquet. They include president John Pabrinkis, Research Lab.; Vice-President Roger Robach, Plate Div.; corresponding secretary Heidi Kotkas, Film Emulsion; recording secretary Jon Bennett, Industrial Eng.; and Treasurer Dieter Gruner of K.O.'s Consolidation Accounting. Remaining as an advisor to the new officers is Heidi's husband, past-president Heiti Kotkas.

For the opening show of the new season, we have chosen Neil Simon's hit Broadway comedy, "The Star-Spangled Girl". We are happy to report that Jack Finear, of Film Testing, is returning to the group, after a few years absence, to direct this hilarious comedy. Among Jack's directing credits, Kodactor audiences will recall "Tunnel of Love" and "The Seven Year Itch". Scheduled for October 15-16-17 in the Camera Club Theater, the show provides some original twists to the familiar theme of a romantic triangle and contains some of Simon's funniest lines. Tickets at 75 cents each will go on sale September 14 at KPAA and all Cashier's Offices.

While there are only three persons in the cast of this play, we still need a lot of backstage help. We would like to hear from people interested in art work, costumes, lighting, make-up, sound, props, publicity, set design and painting, and the many other facets of theater. If your interests fit any of these categories, then why not join us? Simply contact Tom Davies of KPAA, Ext. 72193, or any of the officers. Or simply come to our first business meeting on September 28 in Rm. 48 of B-28. There's plenty of fun and excitement to go around.

John Pabrinkis

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# ROSE and GARDEN CLUB



## Helpful hints:

Lawn seed planted between Sept. 1 and Sept. 15 should grow the best possible lawn, all other factors being equal. It is now too late to fight crabgrass but the first frost should take care of your problem. Better plan now for early control next year. Fertilize your lawn now for good fall growth. Use one pound of nitrogen for every 1,000 sq. ft. The first of the three numbers noted on the bag of fertilizer you buy relates to the nitrogen content. Thus, the numbers 5-10-5 indicate that you are getting five pounds of nitrogen to a 100 lb. bag.

Charles Schmalz



# K.P.A.A. JUNIOR BOYS and GIRLS

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## BOWLING



WHERE:

KODAK PARK LANES - 200 RIDGE ROAD WEST

REGISTRATION:

APPLICATIONS PLUS A 50¢ AMERICAN JUNIOR BOWLING CONGRESS SANCTION FEE WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE KODAK PARK BOWLING LANES, SUB-BASEMENT, BUILDING #28, ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS, BEGINNING AT 8:30 A.M.

FIRST 220 BOYS AND FIRST 200 GIRLS WILL BE REGULARS WHEN THESE FIGURES ARE REACHED BOYS AND GIRLS WILL BE PLACED ON A WAITING LIST.

BOYS accepted TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

GIRLS accepted WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

OPEN TO:

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF K.P.A.A. MEMBERS

BOYS - AGES 11 THROUGH 18 AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

GIRLS - AGES 11 THROUGH 18 AS OF SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE IF JUNIOR HAS NOT BOWLED IN PROGRAM BEFORE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE KODAK PARK LANES AT EXTENSION 75011



IF EMPLOYEE IS NO LONGER AT THIS  
ADDRESS PLEASE RETURN TO K.P.A.A.,  
BLDG. 28.