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THEY IS SMELLS
AND SMELLS

**PETALS IN MAY—
MERCY ME WHAT
DEEVINE PERFORM**



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PARKAMPERS CLUB



Now that the snow is finally disappearing, everyone must be getting anxious to get his trailer out. Now is a good time to start getting it in shape for our first campout.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you at as many of our campouts as possible. Please join us for our first outing May 14-16 at Elich's Twin Lakes, Albion. There will be more information and details on this at a later date. There is always something to do for the young and the old.



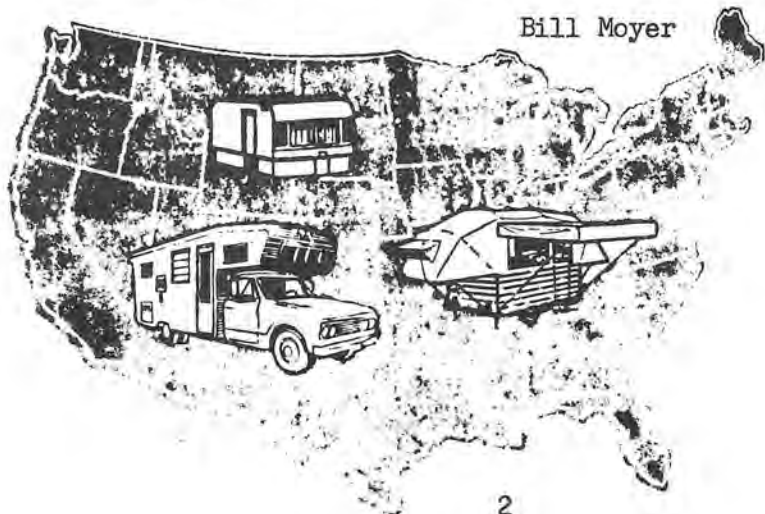
May 28-31 is our State Campvention at Norwin Farms in Lyons. If you are going, you should be signed up by now. It sounds like a well-organized and exciting weekend with many activities for all.

The ban on dogs in State Parks has been deferred for this year.

Our election results will be made known at our May 3 meeting. Hope to see you all then. This will be our last meeting until fall.

We hope you all had a Happy Easter.

Bill Moyer





The flower-fed buffaloes
of the spring
In the days of long ago,
Ranged where the locomotives
sing
And the prairie flowers
lie low.

(by Vachel Lindsay)



Appreciation of
language -- that's
part of what.....

Toastmistress is about

FIND OUT MORE at K.P. KAPERS TOASTMISTRESS MEETINGS

Wednesday, May 12
5:30 P.M., Bldg. 28

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Wednesday, May 26
5:30 P.M., Bldg. 28

Call Gerry Magruder, ext. 76784
or Cele Rhode, ext. 76711

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KODACTORS

Once again those hectic days are here -- the final three weeks of rehearsals! In this case, the name of the play also describes its preparation. "The Desperate Hours", written by Joseph Hayes and directed by Betty Miller will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, at 8:00 P.M. in the B-28 Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

This is the story of an average suburban home invaded and held by three dangerous escaped criminals; of the Hilliard family whose orderly lives are so violently disrupted by the invasion; and of the police search for the three convicts, conducted by a deputy sheriff who has his own reasons for wanting to kill their leader. Heading an outstanding cast are Dale Petschke as the convict Glenn Griffin, Jack Finear as Dan Hilliard, and Larry Bauer as deputy sheriff Jesse Bard. The struggles among these three protagonists make for a very exciting drama.

Supporting roles are played by Mary Drake as Dan's wife, Kris Schug and Gary DiCicco as their children, and Phil Senise as Kris's older boyfriend. Arline Miller and Dom Insalaco appear in cameo roles as visitors to the household; the other convicts are played by Bob Oberer and John Pabrinkis while other police officers are portrayed by Bud Wegman, Don Curran, and Jim Saturno. An oddity about this cast, and an indication of its strength, is that it includes the three directors of our previous shows this season.

Of course, no show could ever be mounted on stage without a good crew backstage. We are fortunate to have the following hard-working committee chairmen: Heiti and Heidi Kotkas - set furnishings; Ethel Shrager - props; Donna Macsuga - makeup; Carol Pabrinkis - house manager; Dom Insalaco - Stage manager; Gail Oakden - rehearsal assistant; Stu Woodard - lighting; Phil Senise - sound; Ben Johnson - photography; Terri Robach - costumes. Help is still needed on some of these committees. Please call me if you'd like to lend a hand.

We also owe a special thank you to Jim Gaudin and

Dave Charlton for their technical advise and help in designing the set.

Also on the program for this month's activities is the regular Kodactor business meeting, scheduled for May 31, at 7:30 P.M. in B-28. On the agenda we have: a financial report on our season, including "The Desperate Hours"; presentation of a slate of candidates for next year's officers; and a discussion of our plans for the summer. Hope to see you at the show and the meeting.

John Pabrinkis



BRIDGE CLUB

The summer bridge club season has begun. Starting times are moved up to 7:30 P.M. to take advantage of the nice weather (and delightful air conditioning in Bldg. 28!). Special events during the summer will include the ACBL Charity game on June 21, the local charity game on July 19, and an invitational game with guests on August 23.

Besides these club games, Kodak Park will also host the nationwide charity game on Friday, July 23. The first nationwide charity game, hosted by Xerox in March, was attended by 332 bridge players who thereby contributed over \$800 to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

After three months of play in competition for the 1971 Director's Trophy, the standings of the players with the top averages include:

John Donovan	57.63%	Jack Stateler	55.98%
Dalton Tuite	57.56	Ross Milatello	55.64
Wil Battey	56.58	Fred Garver	55.63
Skip Toombs	56.24	Jack Walsh	55.63
Mrs. J. Stateler	55.98	Dave Chen	55.48

The players showing the most improvement over their 1970 averages are Dick Wickman, George Carleton, Tom Peterson, Jim Dunn and Fred Garver. Persons averaging at least one master point per month include the Statelers, Dalton Tuite, the Kaschers, Ray Hogan, John Donovan and Carl and Jean Peters.



Kodak Park players often compete in area sectional bridge tournaments. A superior achievement was recently attained by four of our club members. - Skip Toombs, George Zolovick, Nelson Case and Dave Seelbinder - who finished second in a field of 56 teams in the recent Rochester sectional. By winning seven of their eight matches, each of these players won over 12 master points. Finishing in a tie for third place were the teams of John and Bonnie Swenholt, Tom Peterson and Richard Chesley, and Bill Rood and Jerry Braz.

John L. Donovan

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SKI CLUB



With Easter (and most of the snow) gone, its time to think of spring and flowers -which leads to weeds, which reminds one of weed killers, fertilizer, lawn mowers, chores, chores, and more chores. SPRING - YETH!! But then there's always GOLF, SAILING, TENNIS and other honest excuses for putting the chores off till fall.

But before we get ahead of ourselves, let's get the one important

task out of the way - like storing our skis so we can recognize them as the same little devils next fall. **RULE #1** - Don't throw them in the cellar any old way - like they were the snow shovel or something. I mean think about it, especially if you've carried them unprotected on a ski rack all winter. (or worse yet on one of our bus trips). They no doubt have road grime maybe some dried salt on them. This can create corrosion and rust if left on all summer. Clean the skis with a damp cloth and the bindings likewise. Spray some silicone on the bindings and edges to prevent rusting. If you really want to do it up right, have your favorite ski shop re-condition, wax and flat file the edges for you and then put the skis in a ski-bag. If you have wooden skis, store them with the tips down on the floor. This will help retain the camber in the ski. Many ski magazines say to put wooden or styrofoam blocks between the skis (skis are back to back) to retain the camber also.

If there's a seamstress in the family, you might consider sewing up your own ski-bag. Denim material works fine, and a bag can be made for about \$4.00. First, measure the girth of your skis around the bindings as your skis are fastened back to back. Then measure the length of your skis. Most denim comes in 36" wide so all you will have to remember is to buy enough yardage to leave about a 12" overlap. Sew the bottom and sides and turn the open end to form a "lip". Then string some nylon (or cotton) rope through to make a "drawstring" and there you have a ski bag. These are ideal to use to transport your skis on a trunk rack and especially on the bus trips.

Our summer activities are underway. This year Pat Casey is organizing a weekend trip to the Adirondacks. The place is Hidden Valley Resort and is primarily entertainment also. The weekend is June 25-27. Price for lodging and 5 meals varies from \$34.75 to \$48.50 depending on the number of people in a room. Deadline for sign-up is June 4 at KPAA.

We are also planning a horseback ride, picnic, car rally, and clambake. More details will be available in the June (and final issue) of the newsletter. So have



"Harold!"

a good spring, and if you're still looking for some white stuff, Alaska, Oregon and Washington State are reporting good to excellent with a 60 inch base and 8 inches of new powder.



The Roadrunner

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KODASKATERS



Hi Kodaskaters!

It's just about time we put the skates away for the summer. If you don't skate during the summer and before you hang the skates away, do these few simple things to preserve those shoes and wheels. Clean the shoe's by applying saddle soap, clean wheel bearings and re-grease or oil. I would advise you to store them in an area where your shoes can "breathe". Don't store in a skate box as they may mildew.



Our attendance has grown and we have quite a few new face's on Wednesday nites. You don't have to be a club member to skate. All you need is a KPAA membership card and you're entitled to bring one guest.

Here are a few date's to put on your calendar:

July 10 at 1 P.M. till ? Family picnic at Nita Landes, Benedict Beach, near Hamlin Beach. Bring your own meat and a dish to pass.

July 17-18 Family campout at Frank and Helen's Farm in Italy Valley, 10 miles south of Naples, N.Y. Phone 872-3771 for more information if needed.

Sept. 15 We resume our skating!

In the next issue of the KPAA Club News, we will list the new officers you elected.

Our last skate of the season was on April 28.

Put your new idea's to work, be a "joiner" in a swinging group on wheels! Plan an evening with us and we're sure you will be back.

Remember, skating is a healthy sport - try it!

Will see you July 10 - 17 - 18 and Sept. 15.

Your skating buddy

Frank Hamman

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AUTO RACING BOOSTERS CLUB



More than 650 persons attended the 9th annual Awards Dinner on March 20. Bob Parent, dinner chairman, and his committee members did an excellent job in arrangements. The dining room looked real good and the meal was fine.

Following a social hour and movies of Lancaster and Darlington, Master of Ceremonies Joe Marotta started the program off with introductions of the many great drivers and track promoters present, including, Nolan Swift, Jim Shampine, "Speed" McFee and Sam Cardinale of S.T.P. fame.

Darel Dieringer, Charlotte, N.C., the guest speaker, was introduced and spoke of his experiences over the years in racing, a very interesting career.

Maynard Troyer came in for his share of remarks, probably drawn by the good looking red-striped sports jacket he was wearing.

Joe Marotta kept the pace moving by announcing award winners from Fulton Raceway, Spencer Speedway, New York State Awards Committee, K.P.A.A. and special awards from Lancaster Speedway and Chuck Boos for the E.O.D.A.

A special award to Fred Rounds was presented by the designer and builder, Bob Parent. Dancing to Len Hawley's band closed out the evening at 2:00 A.M.

Maynard Troyer, whose wife Kathy works in the KP Paper Box Dept., has a new Grand National car to drive at Atlanta April 4. It is a beauty.

Mark Holdren, of Genesee Brewery made an announcement that \$10,000 would go into the N. Y. State Modified Championship fund for 1971. This fund plus funds from the N. Y. State Awards Committee should make for a very interesting year in Modified stock car racing. Support the New York State Awards Committee. Buy a jigsaw puzzle.

The racing season begins April 4 at Lancaster and Fulton for the Modifieds, May 14 at Spencer Speedway. Drags will be starting by the time you read this.

Rallies anyone?

The Corvair Owners Club of Rochester has invited our Club members to join with them on the following dates. You do NOT have to have a Corvair. Your personal car and a desire for a new experience is all that is required a drivers license too!

BEGINNER'S RALLIES

Sunday, May 30 - Eastway Plaza - 1:00 P.M.

Wednesday, June 9 - Northgate Plaza - 6:30 P.M. -
that's right, 6:30 P.M.

Sunday, June 27 - Westgate Plaza - 11:00 A.M.

Interested? Call Marty Scheurer, Ext. 73441

See you at the races,
Bill Farress

P.S. March 11, 1972 is the date of the next Awards banquet.



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COIN CLUB

With minting of the Eisenhower silver dollar started and fifty-cent pieces coming back into circulation, interest in coins is at a new high. Because of the new Kennedy fifty-cent pieces contain no silver, they should not be hoarded as the earlier Kennedy half dollars have been. Coin collectors will welcome seeing this coin in circulation again.

Our May meeting (May 13, 7:30 P.M.) will feature a talk by Gerard Muhl of the Strasenburgh Planetarium. He'll speak on "Art and Coins," using slides to illustrate his talk. Examples of superior art in coin design will include coins from ancient times up to the present.

Members attending the May meeting will be asked to make nominations for Coin Club officers and committee chairman and club secretary. Committee chairmen are needed for the publicity, program, photography, library and membership committees.

The March meeting was highlighted by the demonstration on coin photography presented by Dave Pupo and Doug Borden of the Research Laboratories. They took pictures of members' coins to demonstrate the important techniques, especially lighting and background color. Slides were used to explain good and bad results.

Be sure to save June 10 for our final 1970-71 meeting. We'll have a dinner party meeting to which members are invited to bring their spouses as guests. Starting at 5:30 P.M. in Bldg. 28, the dinner will feature roast tenderloin (\$5.65 including tax) or roast prime ribs (\$5.30). The after-dinner entertainment will be a Franklin Mint movie, "The Ultimate Achievement," minting. This general interest movie should please everyone attending the dinner.

John L. Donovan

ROD 'n' GUN

Thousands of residents and visitors alike truly love to travel through our beautiful Finger Lakes Region with its rolling hills, misty valleys slashed by deep, rocky glens, rich farm lands, and carefully terraced vineyards rising above azure-blue lakes.

The origin of these picturesque waters, nestled peacefully between checkerboard hills, remain somewhat of a mystery even today. Some say the Finger Lakes were bulldozed out by mile-high glaciers eons ago. Others believe that evidence points to the fact that a huge asteroid plunging earthward over the north pole exploded on impact near the eastern end of Lake Ontario with such force that huge fissures opened up in the area of the Finger Lakes, like spokes in a wagon wheel. Only then were the glaciers able to dig out and form the lakes that later became home for tasty lake trout, fighting rainbows, sporty smallmouths, tough-jawed northerns and other fine fishes that test the angler's skill.

Whatever their origin, these lovely Finger Lakes are considered by many to be amongst the most beautiful in the world and truly worthy of our greatest care and thoughtful attention.

In writing about these spots, one can not help to view with alarm the careless acts of man. The litter along the



*The bear says
"Man! let's pick
up our land!"*

banks of neighboring trout streams following the April 1st opener and the weathered trash washed up on the shorelines of popular ice fishing waters is presently bringing forth many angry comments. I can only add - to protect the future of our hunting and fishing, we must learn to keep things neat and tidy, for surely the day is not too distant when sportsmen may lose their rights to these open spaces.

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May is probably one of the happiest and most productive times of the year for the angler. With winter gone, almost every fish seems to have its mouth ready to bite down on any offering a fisherman decides to toss its way.

Heading the list for many are bullheads. These fish can rarely pass up a smelly Texas crab tail, swill worm, or a big leech as they swarm into nearby ponds, bays and creeks off Lake Ontario. Some very good fishing spots are found on Sandy Creek, Salmon Creek at Braddocks Bay, Long Pond and its inlet, Bear Creek Harbor east of Nine Mile Point, Port Bay north of Wolcott, and Fairhaven Bay toward Oswego.

Many bullhead fishermen put a $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce sinker at the end of their lines and fasten the leader of a #6 snelled hook a few inches up the line from the sinker so the bait will hang very close to the bottom where the bullheads feed.

For walleyes we think that Oneida Lake is tops. One fishing method very popular there is to slowly troll a Dixie Spinner and night crawler. The spinner blades preferred are painted a fluorescent orange or green. Anglers recommend that a twist-on sinker be fastened 12-to-18 inches above the lure to get the bait down to the proper depth. Different weights should be tried until you start to connect. Boat liveries are located along the north shore of Oneida off Route 49, such as Dick Small's at Constantia, Frank Tripp's $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile east of there at Cedar Grove, or App's at Cleveland. These owners will help you get headed in the right area of the lake to where the fish are biting. They may wisely suggest that you try bouncing a yellow or black jig off the bottom near the mouth of a creek or over a certain shoal with a spinning outfit as this may be the prevailing technique for limiting out in a hurry.



For Northern Pike - it is hard to beat the west shoreline of Seneca Lake all the way from Geneva to Himrod. Sandy Ponds, Conesus Lake, Seneca River and parts of Braddocks Bay are all good pike producers. For a starter, anchor your boat in about 12 feet of water off a weed bed and try bait fishing with a golden shiner on one rod while casting over the weeds with the other. Keep moving until you hit a hotspot.

For pickerel - good producers in the past have been the south ends of Honeoye Lake, Canandaigua Lake,

and Canadice Lake, as well as the shorelines of Seneca Lake. If you enjoy spin casting, Mepps and CP Swing spinners as well as a Sutton "West River" spoon will get action. Small shiners still-fished with a light bobber can also attract some nice pickerel.

For Pan Fish - several local anglers are already making plans to drive up to Black Lake for the excellent Strawberry and Rock Bass fishing there this month. Fast action with these fish can also be expected at Honeoye Lake, the West River at the south end of Canandaigua Lake, Black Creek where it empties into the Genesee River south of Rochester, Long Pond and Cranberry Pond off the Lake Ontario Parkway, Oak Orchard Creek west of Rochester off Route 18, Sodus Bay, Port Bay, and Fairhaven Bay east of Rochester off Route 104. A good string of these tasty fish can be gotten by still-fishing with worms, casting worms hung on the hook behind a small gold or silver spinner, or casting small black, white, or yellow jigs with a light spinning outfit.

For lake trout - last but not least on our list are lakers. Although Seneca and Canandaigua Lakes get most of the headlines, old pros at this sport are seriously looking toward Cayuga and Hemlock Lakes for their jumbo-sized fish.

The techniques for taking these trout are many but the easiest way for the beginner is to anchor in about 40-to-80 feet of water and still-fish with an alewife or "sawbelly" bait fish. These bait fish are threaded onto a #8 or #10 English hook, and this is then attached to the snap swivel tied at the end of your spinning line. A sliding sinker is used above the snap swivel so it will carry the bait to the bottom but let the line run out freely once the trout grabs the bait. Make sure that you do not attempt to set the hook until after the trout takes off on the second run. Then set the hook hard and prepare for a good battle if you've hooked into a hefty fish. Lots of luck with whatever angling you decide to try.

Best always,
Ray Estes

P.S. Enter your catch in our fishing contest.

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**ROSE and
GARDEN
CLUB**



THE COMPOST PILE

Pros and cons on how compost garden waste ranges from very easy to very difficult. I prefer the easy out.

The easy way needs a longer time and more space, enough for $\frac{1}{2}$ -acre of yard. The bin will be about 8 feet wide and 16 feet long and about $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet high, it will take about two years from start to finish.

The difficult way is in a small yard 100 feet by 50 feet, using a well-drained hole $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep lined with concrete blocks 3 feet by 3 feet.

The easy way uses anything that grows except wood. The material from the garden is dumped into the back end until fall or early spring, then mixed and moved to the front end to be left for another year. The back end is

then ready for another year.

In the other way, material is added when available, covered by soil and turned weekly and watered to be kept moist. It is removed to the garden when it is nearly broken down.

Any compost pile is an aid to conservation since it helps nature by cutting down on the refuse and building a better soil in the garden.

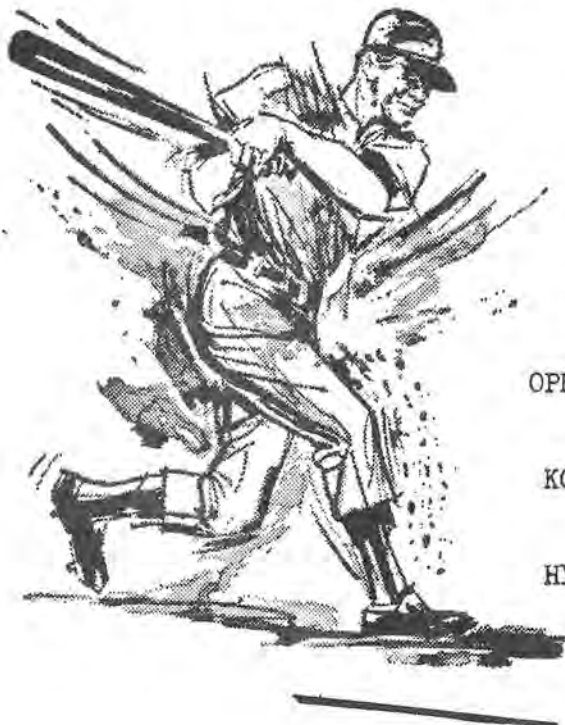
Naturally, a compost pile is not intended to be a thing of beauty and its location always poses a problem. May I suggest that you install it below ground in back of some shrubs or in a concrete block bin behind the garage or in the far corner of the lot.

It should be noted here that work pays off. A pile that is turned once a week will be ready in the shortest possible time and make the best compost. And, along with labor, the addition of soil, fertilizer (any kind) manure, any available grass clippings, kitchen waste, ground lime, stone or dolomite dust will keep the pile from getting acid. And again, keep the whole pile moist.

Once you learn to use a compost pile, large amounts of materials are used to cut down on wast. A good gardener will build a better soil and cut down on the pollution problem now facing us.

Charles Schmalz





ROCHESTER

MAJOR FAST PITCH

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

ALL GAMES ON DIAMOND #40
WEILAND ROAD

OPENING DAY GAME

MON., MAY 10 7:15 P.M.
KODAK PARK Vs NAGLE FORD

8:45 P.M.
HYATTS STEREO Vs HARDINGS

SEASON TICKETS ON
SALE IN THE K.P.A.A.
OFFICE \$1.00 EACH

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ALL KODAK ROSE SHOW

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

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K.P.A.A.

PARKAMPERS CAMPING SCHEDULE

MAY 14-16

ELICKS TWIN LAKES
ALBION, N.Y.

MAY 28-31

N.C.H.A. STATE
CAMPVENTION
NORWIN FARMS CAMPSITE
LYONS, N.Y.

JUNE 25-27

WOODSTREAM CAMPSITE
GAINESVILLE, N.Y.

JULY 9-16 N.C.H.A.

NATIONAL CAMPVENTION
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO
CANADA

JULY 23-25

WILDWOOD LAKE
CAMPGROUND
MEDINA, N.Y.

AUG. 13-15 RIVER FOREST PARK WEEDSPORT, N.Y.

SEPT. 17-19 N.C.H.A.

GENESEE DIST. CAMPVENTION
TWIN LAKES CAMPGROUND
ALBION, N.Y.

OCT. 1-3

RIDGE CAMPSITES
MT. MORRIS N.Y.

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