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By MARY MULVEY

McIntyre Elementary School Teachers were pleased to have a rain-free back-to-school picnic last week. Children, parents and teachers enjoyed a hamburger supper cooked by the board.

In addition to meeting friends and family, the students were entertained by a special appearance from Ricky (Liv Romig) the Clown.

With the school year off and running, the parent-teacher organization has a fall fund-raiser in the works. At Adler School, President Bonnie Brandon has set up the first meeting.

Parents will jump into action with a "meet the new principal" night. Assisting officers are vice-president Lynn Trumpeter, secretary Margo Goldman, treasurer Arva Weiss and corresponding secretary Joan Reddy.

The Lathrup Village Women's Club is also back in action with its first meeting scheduled for Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The program is entitled "The Corrective Guidance Program from the Oakland County Jail."

It will follow a brief business meeting and introduction of new officers who include: Claudia Reed, president; Helen Kassin and Mary Kay Stella, vice-presidents; Kathie Whitehouse, recording secretary and June Loria, corresponding secretary.

THE GROUP is basically a philanthropic organization and between fund raisers, programs and special events, newcomers are sure to find a niche.

Just as the Women's Club helps fund additions and improvements to the municipal building, the Lathrup Beautiful Committee works on projects in and around the city. Chairwoman

Donna Gray convenes monthly meetings with committee members Jeanette Wyman, Betty Stone, Jo Ann Lamun, Jo Anderson, Kathie Whitehouse, John Pitus, Mary Gille, Margaret Ann Larys, Marilyn Dulgarian, Harold Tucker and Jerry Stone.

The members are appointed by the council. Residents wishing to serve can contact either Donna Gray or Jerry Stone. Donna describes the committee as a planning and idea group rather than a physically active one.

One major project is agreed on each year. This year's project will be discussed at the October meeting. Among suggestions for this year is a sign for the municipal building. Past projects have included tree planting, the installation of a park at Saratoga and Woodworth Way and the purchase of three new litter receptacles.

Clean-ups of dead-end streets and maintenance of islands throughout the village are on-going projects. One of the group's most important activities occurs on the first Saturday of every month. Newspapers are collected at the city garage and monies received go into the committee's budget for next projects.

OTHER city hall activity centers on the recreation department. The new fall schedule includes something for all age groups. On Tuesdays and Thursdays ballet classes are available for children 7-11 years old.

Younger dancers ages 4-6 may participate in the creative movement classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Slimnastics and modern jazz is available in the evenings and slimnastics and modern dance are available Wednesday mornings.

Yoga will run Tuesday evenings and a tiny class is set for Tuesday mornings. A pre-school tumbling class is also available for interested families. Director Gary Egerer encourages early sign-ups if you want a space.

Registration time is short and class size is limited. Call 557-2600 for information.

Among Lathrup's most active groups is the Lathrup Lions Club. Don Bloink is president and Bruce Hawkins and Jack Heaton are vice-presidents. Jerry Stone is treasurer and Gary Zabel is secretary.

Lion Turner (and greeter) is Sam Loria and Bruce Hawkins is Tail Twister. Directors are Doug Whitehouse, John Lamun, Ken Kenen, Mike Dulgarian, Ib Erlisen, and George Gruse. Meetings are at noon on Tuesdays at the Sussex House with the exception of the first Tuesday of each month when an evening meeting is scheduled.

Not only do the Lions contribute to the Leader Dog School, but they assist the city in a variety of projects. Residents are welcome to join and can inquire about membership with any member.

A NEWER PHENOMENON in Lathrup is the legend of the Lathrup Stork, which is about 8-years old. It began when Fred Tyson decorated the door of expectant parents Barb and Gary Zabel. It must have done the trick because twins, Matt and Paul, soon arrived.

Neighbor Dave Ruopp came up with a second stork to mark the double birth and since then the stork has flown 15 times. The most recent trip was to the Burch home where Priscilla Joy was born. Dad Jim and mom Dolores are new residents and they and sisters Cynthia and Pamela and brother Jimmy are happy about the little one and the new home.

Lathrup Villagers are also welcoming new residents Carol and Randy Williams and Leslie and David Warners. Other new arrivals are the Philips, Kate, a writer and active at the Southfield Public Library. "Fife" a jockey's agent, and Linda, a student at Southfield-Lathrup High School.



NAAN POLD

Southfield will host tenor

Tenor Naan Pold will present a concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Church of the Redeemer in Southfield.

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4 execs disappear on weekend flight

Four Detroit area auto executives, including a Southfield and Farmington resident, have been the subject of an intensive search since their light plane disappeared during a flight from Plymouth to Kenosha, Wis., Saturday.

Three of the four, all American Motors executives, have been identified as Randall Reiss, 29, of Farmington, Dana F. Rohr, 32, of Southfield, and Jerry T. Moore, the pilot, 22, of Ypsilanti.

The fourth, a former AMC executive who switched to the Ford Motor Company, has been identified as William Steven, 27, of Madison Heights.

The plane was reported missing Monday by its owner, Ted Lepkowski, owner of the Plymouth Aero Company Inc., based at Mettetal Airport.

Lepkowski said Moore rented the plane and left the airport at 10 a.m. Saturday. The group planned to fly to Kenosha to play in a company softball game. AMC has its largest production facility in Kenosha.

The plane was expected to return to Plymouth Sunday, but with Lepkowski learned the plane had not returned by Monday he checked with the Kenosha airport and found it had never arrived. He then notified the Federal Aviation Administration.

Civil Air Patrol fliers from four states searched Tuesday for the plane in the Lake Michigan area.

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