<u>Sept. 6 and 7</u> Volunteers needed for MD Telethon

Volunteers 18 and older are

Volunteers 18 and older are needed to answer telephones and record pidege during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day reliable the lewis Labor Labor Day Lewis Labor Labor Day and reliable the labor Labor Day Lab

the progressive degeneration of vol-untary muscles. Neuromuscular diseases have a range of symptoms and vary in he-reditary pattern.age of onset, initial muscles attacked, and rate of pro-gression.

muscles attacked, and rate of pro-gression. MDA allocates the money ruised by the Telethon (which last year reached over 354 simillion) to four reached over 354 simillion in the similar solution has a similar services, which health education, and profes-sional education and training. In S80 the Telethon raised more than one-thirdof MDA's total income. A PORTION of localy raised funds goes to supporting local ser-vices.

vices. In Michigan MDA supports four clinics where patients receive diag nosis and treatment by specialists in

neuromuscular disease. Martin Place Hospital in Madison Heights is the nearest to the Detroit area: Services at the data of the service of the data of the service of the data of the service of the serv

and winter camps are also available free of charge to persons with mus-cular dystrophy. The Michigan camps are located in Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, and the greater Detroit area. MDA sponsored research projects are currently being conducted at the

The evening will begin with mass, and a party will start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5.

GARDEN CITY EAST 1976
 The class that graduated in 1976
 from Garden City East High School
 plans a five-year reunion Oct. 24. De tails are available from Barbara
 fritzsimons Halaberda, 326-1382, or
 Denise Spisak Johnson, 532-8198.

GARDEN CITY EAST 1976

CIFCULINCIAL University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University. National and local edu-ductional programs for the public accuss of effort. Labor Day Telethons will fea-ture entertainers, sports figures, duce seen on WIRK-TV2. Local seg-ensity of celebrities. It can be seen on WIRK-TV2. Local seg-enchorman, doc Glover. The than 1,000 volunteers are sing the 22-hour telethon. Volunteers an register to work at the Jerry Lewis Telephone Center nearest basen have a solid solid to the set work and a 59-600, or use weat are a Sti-Solod.



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class reunions contact Linda Martin Todd at 722-8233.

The Observer & Eccentric will be FLINT CENTRAL 1959 , The class of 1959 of Flint Central High School will hold a reunion Satur-day, Sept. 26. To obtain information and reservations call Bob Alcott at 239-8581. Increases and the second secon DETROIT PRECIOUS BLOOD 1956 Graduates of Precious Blood elemen-tary school in 1956 are invited to a re-union beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 in the social hall of the school, 13436 Grove.

CASS TECHNICAL 1961 CASS TECHNICAL 1961 The 20-year reunion of the Cass Technical High School class of 1961 will be held Sept. 4 at the Roostertail restaurant, Detroit, January and June graduates are invited. For more details

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FOR A MORE lustrous shoeshine spread a few drops of lemon juice. Then shine with a wet cloth. For quick results when you want to sell something, try an Observer & Eccen-tric Classified Ad.

Creativity is in store for camera en-thusiasts as The Pontiac Mall hosts two major photographic exhibitions. ... an amateur exhibition entilled "EX-POSURE" 31", coordinated by Ponti-ac Photography Society, and a pro-fessional exhibition by the PONTIAC PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION.

will be conducted each evening at 7:30 PM from August 31 through September 4th by PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRA-PHERS RICHARD RYF, CLYLE HASKILL LYN JOLLEY and DIMITRI LaZAROFF, Master of Photography and Craftsman of Photography.





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Looking at the picture logically, it would seem that destiny could not have dealt more kindly with us. At a time when we must drastically curtail our use of oil and develop alternate sources of energy, our untapped coal reserves are the largest in the Western world - in fact, they are the envy of the Western world. And this wealth of energy riches is no new find. We've known for years how blessed we were with coal, but as long as oil was available and cheap - and because oil burned more cleanly - we could afford to leave the bulk of our coal in the ground. Now, however, when oil is no longer either plentiful or cheap, we are rapidly making the best possible use of all that coal we've been sitting on

for years, right? Wrong. In fact, our progress in expanding the mining, trans-

portation, and burning of coal has been maddeningly slow. Problems and delays seem to beset us at every turn. A large percentage of our coal lies under federal lands in the West, and there have been seemingly endless wrangles

over the strip-mining of those lands and how much must be done - and at what cost to the customers – to return strip-mined land to its original state. We are far short of the number of railroad cars we need to transport coal in increased quantities. Proposals to develop pipelines able to transport coal have been mired in controversy. Some environmentalists oppose any increase in coal burning because, they believe, it would raise the amount of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere to dangerous levels. Others cite the phenomenon of "acid rain" - one of our least understood pollution problems and oppose increased coal use

RASS

because there may be a connection between fossil-fuel burning and the incidence of acid rain although far more research must be done before we can begin to fully understand that problem. The list runs on and on, the clock runs on and on, and through it all, too much of our coal remains underground. It is a national

embarrassment. And it has to stop. To see us through our short-term energy difficulties and into the next generation of fuels, whatever those may be, we must exploit our available resources to the fullest. We must not only burn coal, we must also liquefy and gasify it. And we must begin now because already we've wasted far too much time.

Some look at the problems connected with increased coal use and seem to conclude that "it just won't work." Such people are willing to let this incredible resource stay in the ground. To that we say. "Nonsense." Are the difficulties associated with coal use insurmountable? Have we really even scratched the surface when it comes to finding new ways to burn and convert coal more cleanly? Are costly and wasteproducing "scrubbers" the last word in coal-burning technology?

We think not, and we think it's time a true national effort was mounted to expand research and development in these areas, to provide for the increased mining and transportation facilities we need, and to support fair, realistic environmental regulations covering all phases of the coal fuel cycle, from mining to waste disposal.

We know very well what to do with this resource which we have so much of. For all our sakes, let's get moving.

ASteller John D. Selby Chairman Consumers Power

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