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**DALE CARNEGIE CLUB ENTERTAINS HOSPITAL PATIENTS**

The Northland Chapter of the Dale Carnegie Club entertained 23 patients and guests at the Sister Keeney Hospital in Farmington last week with a special children's program.

Highlights of the program included California Joe with the trick horse, "Pinto," which is used by Cisco Kid on his television series and Montana Frank, who specializes in sharpshooting with a rifle and tricks with a whip.

Following the program members of the Dale Carnegie Club served refreshments to the patients.

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**SECOND PLACE** honors in the North Farmington Little League were shared for the first season of play in the league recently concluded by the Wilson Dairy Tigers and the Gordon Williamson Indians. Both teams completed the season with records of 6 wins and 6 losses. Members of the Indian team and their supervisors were: Front row, left to right—Allan

Loria, Ralph Stedman, James Bartels, Bill Krefl and Dennis VanStee; back row, left to right—Gordon Williamson (sponsor), Mike Loria (manager), Ray VanStee, Herb Cyka and Don Falter (coaches). For the Dairy Tigers: Dale Flicock, Curtis Wagner, Ray Sheridan, Bob Lorenz and Gary Cyka.

**Winners Named In Women's Golf Tourney Play**

The Women's Suburban Golf Association announced the champions of their Tuesday and Friday leagues on Monday.

Mrs. Helen McKerrell of Franklin Knolls defeated Mrs. Jean Ford of Farmington to be named Tuesday champion, and Mrs. Marj Gariepy of Redford Township defeated Mrs. Fran McAlpine of Detroit for Friday honors.

Mrs. McKerrell scored a 93 while Mrs. Gariepy totaled 95 on the Glen Oaks Country Club course.

Mrs. D. Jernan of Farmington defeated Mrs. Katherine Houston of Royal Oak to become club champion of the Tuesday 9-hole play. Mrs. Jernan won a tip on the 12th hole playing "sudden death" after the whole match was all tied. Mrs. Dorothy Abbott captured Class B honors.

**Lampreys Killing Off Superior Trout Rapidly**

Investigations indicate lake trout fishing may be nearing its end in Lake Superior, according to reports from the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Wisconsin fish workers point out that more lampreys have been caught in newly-installed traps on streams emptying into Lake Superior than have been taken in traps set in Lake Michigan streams.

Superior has been the last major stronghold for lake trout since lamprey depredations wiped out trout populations in the other Great Lakes. High lamprey numbers in Lake Superior, however, probably mean doom for the prized lake trout there also.

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**Labor Day Cycle Race Event Added**

The addition of another event for the motorcycle during the Labor Day Speed Classic at Northville Downs was announced by promoter Mel Larson this week.

The McKenna Mercury Trophy Dash will begin the afternoon's activities of the A. M. A. motorcycle races. Sponsored by Mc Kenna Mercury of Plymouth, the dash will be for 3 laps over the half-mile track, with the three fastest qualifiers competing for the beautiful trophy.

Following the dash, a total of 6 heat races of ten lap duration each will be held. Three heats for Class A competition, and three for the Class B. A feature race will also be held for each class and will be for ten laps each.

Dan Van A Weck, Michigan referee for American Motorcycle Association, informed Larson that riders are expected mainly from a three state area: Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana.

Time trials for the cycle action will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Labor Day, September 2. The track will be open for practice at 12 noon. The ticket windows will open at 11:30 for the spectators. Reservations for tickets can be made by phoning Plymouth 1892-922 on Northville 1140 or writing Mel Larson Enterprises, Inc., 45245 Joy Road, Plymouth.

**Lady Sharpshooters Plan Meeting Sept. 3**

The Lady Sharpshooters Thursday Afternoon Bowling League will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, September 3, at 1 p.m. at the Farmington Lanes.

Any women interested in bowling in this afternoon league are requested to contact either D. Robinson at GR 4-4851 or B. Curtis at GR 4-3976. The first round of league bowling will get underway on Thursday, September 12, at 1 p.m.

MIMEOGRAPHING — GR. 4-1300

**Trojan Football Hopefuls Called**

A call for football hopefuls in the Clarenceville School District, has been issued by Coach Bill Waters. Candidates for the varsity team are invited to draw their practice equipment and receive their locker assignments on Saturday, August 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. or at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, September 3. Regular practices will begin on September 3, 3 o'clock Waters said. Double practices are scheduled for that day and on September 4. Practices will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on September 3 and 3 to 5 p.m. on September 4.

The first game for the Trojans this year is scheduled for September 20 when they will meet Bloomfield Hills.

Candidates for the junior varsity team will meet initially on Thursday, September 5, after school when equipment will be issued. Their first practice will begin immediately after school on Friday, September 6.

**Deadly Diseases Carried By Pets**

Animal pests can carry diseases which cause illness or death in humans, but this shouldn't bar anyone from having pets, Dr. Donald B. Coohon, Michigan Department of Health veterinarian, said.

"An undetermined number of persons become ill in Michigan each year after contracting contagious diseases from their pets," Dr. Coohon explained. "However, the number of proven cases is small and the risk also is small compared to a veterinarian whenever they become ill."

The following pets were listed by Dr. Coohon as sources of human diseases:

Parakeets and parrots—transmit psittacosis, or "parrot fever," in virus infection with symptoms similar to virus pneumonia. Although occurrence of psittacosis has increased nationwide, it has not gone up in Michigan. A state law prohibits importing parakeets and parrots into Michigan.

Cats—can spread rabies to humans, although this happens only rarely. A few humans also develop infections following a cat scratch for bite. Cats should be inoculated against both rabies and distemper.

Dogs—main source of human rabies, but an effective and inexpensive anti-rabies vaccine for dogs as well as cats is available.

Wild animals—can transmit rabies. Skunks, for example, apparently are becoming an important reservoir for rabies. In Michigan, no wild animal can be kept as a pet without a permit from the Conservation Department. This protects both humans and the wild animal.

In the past, large numbers of animals have died in epidemics caused when former pets returned to the wild and spread diseases contracted during captivity.

**Need Predators To Help Develop Big Game Fish**

A parable of northern pike and other piscatorial predators, was told by Karl F. Lagler, recently, chairman of The University of Michigan Department of Fisheries.

Once upon a time, about 75 years ago when sport fishing was beginning to flower, there was a state which decided to have all its lakes crammed full of itty-bitsy fish by 1957, he said.

So it let fishermen catch all the predatory game fish—like bass, pike, muskellunge and walleye. It sent out spearing and netting crews to wipe out the other predators like gar pike and dog fish, which they classed as obnoxious fish. It also stocked lakes with millions of baby pan fishes, and placed substantial limits on the fisherman's take of bluegills, perch, and sunfish.

The result was a shortage of big game fish, because man upset the natural balance maintained by the predators. Ironically, says Professor Lagler, this is precisely what has inadvertently happened in Michigan, where all the foregoing measures were intended to have just the opposite effect.

"If we can't control the pan fishes in many lakes by angling pressure alone (and it doesn't look like we can), then the answer is more predators," declared Professor Lagler.

- His solutions, many of which have already been originated by the state conservation department are:
1. Plug in more predators, both noxious and game varieties.
  2. Eliminate noxious fish controls.
  3. Protect natural environments of predators.
  4. Increase size limits and reduce bag limits on predators.
  5. Completely close seasons on predators in some waters.
  6. When these less costly and slower methods won't do the trick, raise predators and stock lakes with them.

**Walled Lake Park Bargain Rates Set**

Bargain rates will be in effect on all adult and kiddie rides at Walled Lake Park on Sunday and Labor Day (Monday), September 1 and 2. The management has designated these two days as "Appreciation Weekend" and the free tickets are a token of appreciation for season patronage.

Walled Lake Park will be in full operation on September 1 and 2, officials said. With its many features including adult and kiddie rides, two picnic grounds and picnic grove, baseball diamonds, speed boats, row boats, and fishing boats, sand bathing beach and modern 24 hour lounge, various amusements, and roller skating.

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