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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

How quickly time is running out in 1969. Our thoughts now must turn to center on 1970, and it is with this in mind that I ask your cooperation to serve in whatever capacity you feel capable to continue the success of our club. Too, please mark your records to show that October 31, 1969 is LADIES' DAY.

O suns and skies and clouds of June,  
And flowers of June together,  
Ye cannot rival for one hour  
October's bright blue weather.

Helen Hunt Jackson  
1831-1885

To live is not merely to breathe,  
it is to act, it is to make use of  
our organs, senses, faculties, of all  
those parts of ourselves which give  
us the feeling of existence. The man  
who has lived longest is not the man  
who has counted most years, but he who  
has enjoyed life most.

Rousseau

Program for October meetings --- Les Wilder, Leader - "Deb" Marcy, Chmn.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>SPEAKER</u>
Oct. 3	"The American Trail" and "New York-The Anytime City"	Movies
Oct. 10	"Mike" - A story featuring a Labrador retriever.	Movie
Oct. 17	Tentative	
Oct. 24	Tentative	
Oct. 31	LADIES' DAY	Larry Carino

Discussion Group --- Colin Grant-Waters, Chairman

Oct. 3	Vietnam! Hawk or Dove.
Oct. 10	Interesting Individual Experiences
Oct. 17	What Kind of Teachers Do We Want?
Oct. 31	Should We Have Federal Tax Reform?



The Reminder is not published during the months of August and September. These months are intended to be a respite from organized activities, and a preparation for the new season. Of course, this makes ten issues instead of the expected twelve. We can justify this discrepancy. The month of August is named after the second Caesar, Octavius Augustus, who, upon being made emperor, decided that he, like his uncle, Julius, should have a month named after him. Up to this point, the Roman calendar had divided the year into ten months, with the last four being named September, October, November and December, which come from the Latin words for seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth. When July and August were inserted, the rest of the months were just moved along, keeping their old names in spite of the fact that under the new system, they had become the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth months. It is this thing that causes confusion to the literal minded.

The members prepared themselves for a cessation of activity at The Community Club during August, but an oasis was provided by Trescott (Mose) Henshaw on the twenty-second at the Pontiac Yacht Club. Don Howarth recorded some data. He summarized this data under THE GREAT PICNIC. There were 104 pleasure seekers. Some of the bridge playing members seemed unaware of the sylvan beauty which spread out in front (and back) of them. Some of the members could be classified as activists. These would include Les Stegg, General Chairman, the three cooks, Earl Bierbauer, Frank Rigotti, and Harry Readell. Bill Morrison and Charles Nightingale (his song) charmed a farmer near Sarnia into providing truly delicious corn. The table setters, headed by Bill Arlund, did not set tables but did lug a lot of them to a better position, risking back strain. Marsden Ware headed the corn husters. Ben Winters arranged for the ice cream. Vern Bryant supervised the servings, and they were generous. Harry Fromm furnished the cake and his daughter served it. This extra treat is occasioned by his birthday being celebrated about this time. The hot dogs were enjoyed with relish (really). The members thank Mose for initiating and providing this wonderful occasion. The final group of our members could be designated the philosophers. They were careful to note the activity around them, and to participate vicariously in its enjoyment. They noted, from a safe distance, improvements which could be made. Later, the members left happily content. They remembered with pleasure the lake setting, with the beautiful trees, and the hot dogs, and of the two, which had the bark on the outside.

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NEW MEMBERS:	7-25	S. Cuyler Dr. John Hubert
	9-5	Gerald Harrison
	9-19	Richard H. Dewey
	9-26	Francis R. Drittler Wilford T. Hanlon



GUESTS:	7-11	George Reed Norton Marshall	9-12	Henry McQueen Warner Wolfston Dick Dewey Warner Seabury
	7-25	Robert Felt Earl Brink		
	9-5	Howard Canfield Bill Garrison Arnold Olson Arnold Swanson	9-19	Frank Drittler Harry Edgar Wilfred Hanlon John McCay
			9-26	Claude Stevens Pearce Fowlow Bill Wilson Albert Rankin Henry McQueen Henry Depetro

DEATHS: Richard Stolte

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To market, to market,  
To look for a roast.  
Home again, home again,  
Tuna on toast.  
Dow Richardson

"In our modern civilization, our subways aren't safe, our parks aren't safe, but under our arms we have complete protection."  
Detroit Free Press

A motorist and his wife hadn't spoken for miles. They had gotten into a quarrel and neither would budge. Suddenly, the man pointed at a mule in a pasture they were passing. "Relative of yours?" he asked. "Yes," the wife replied, "by marriage."

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Do not forget possibility of a trip to Jack Miner's bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario. Most appropriate time is the last week in October and first two in November, and the best time to be there to see the show is between 3 and 4 P.M.

William S. Broomfield, N.C., wishes me to advise the club membership that he is looking forward to hearing from them on the Social Security issue, either as a group or individually.

The bridge results for September listed herein show that our champion is Norm Sanborn with an average of 3380. The also rans for the month are Oliver Hawkins 3040; Gus Muth 3000; Jim Bamborough 2890; Bob Connor 2780; Art Underwood 2680; Chris Janssen 2610; Harry Danze 2610; Art Janke 2560; Ham Berger 2550; Corliss Watson 2540. The new cards possessed since the first of September no doubt helped with these scores.



Our golf has been a success this season and despite the fact that league play is over, we can continue to play as a group at Springdale until closing time. We will not have to guarantee any number of players.

The 25th of September, forty-three teed off for the annual tournament. Thirty-one prizes were awarded for their superior scores. Several of the prizes were donated by members of the club.

Norm Sanborn and Bill Losie should be congratulated for doing a great job running the tournament and awarding the golden eggs.

Now on to bowling, which started Thursday, October 2nd.