

Candidate Swims Three Lakes



Dan McCarthy, Democratic nominee for the Michigan 23rd district house of representatives seat, swam across three lakes over the Labor Day weekend in a fund-raising effort.

It wasn't easy. Saturday, August 30, saw McCarthy and a motorized raft embark upon a scheduled 2 1/2 mile journey across Clark Lake. The raft didn't make it, but the swimmer did. Less than a quarter mile from the starting point (the park at the lake's southwest corner), the raft encountered mechanical problems. Un-

The Manchester Enterprise

daunted, McCarthy swam on alone. "I figured I could avoid boat traffic by staying close to the nearest shoreline," McCarthy explained. "But the way the south side of the lake curves makes me go a lot farther than if I'd been able to swim in a straight line." McCarthy estimated that his revised route took him a distance of 3 miles.

In the meanwhile, John J. Collins (owner of the raft) retrieved the disabled vessel with a motorboat but searched for the missing swimmer in vain. The search party returned to the Collins residence to learn that McCarthy still hadn't been heard from. John Veiner, the campaign manager, then drove to the county park at the east end of the lake. Sure enough, McCarthy was there, having just emerged from the water.

The whole episode lasted approximately two hours and forty five minutes. McCarthy's attendance at a parade in Chelsea delayed his departure until about 3:15 P.M. He arrived at the far end of the lake just before 6 P.M.

On Sunday, August 31, McCarthy again turned in a steadier performance than his escort craft. This time, it was Half Moon Lake and the raft belonged to Robert J. Baird. The swimmer took to the water at 2:07 P.M. as everything proceeded smoothly for the first half mile of the mile and a half trek. Then as McCarthy forged ahead of the raft, Baird attempted to accelerate, snapping a vital part of the motor. By the time makeshift on board repairs were made, McCarthy had nearly finished.

"I couldn't believe it when the raft broke down for the second time in a row," said McCarthy. "In spite of my hugging the shoreline again, a motorboat came dangerously close to hitting me. It was certainly a relief to see the Baird raft rejoin me at the end."

At nearly 3 P.M., McCarthy came ashore at the county park at the south end of Half Moon Lake, having swum from the northeast end. Less than a half hour later, a thunderstorm swept across the lake.

Finally, McCarthy managed an uneventful 2 mile swim across Jackson County's Pleasant Lake on Labor Day. Starting at 3:20 P.M. toward the northwest corner of the lake, he reached shallow water at the south end before heading up the east shore to finish at the

county park on the lake's northeast corner at 4:30 P.M.

"I can't think of a better way to observe Labor Day than to exert myself physically in honor of those who earn their living by the sweat of the brow," commented McCarthy.

The McCarthy campaign called the triple swim a fund-raising success. A spokesman reported \$185 received in cash from 22 donors, another \$120 pledged from ten others, and many more responses expected, for an overall total approaching \$500 in small individual contributions.

Highway Safety Planning

An accelerated program to encourage private businesses, industry and governmental units to adopt mandatory automobile seat belt usage policies has been initiated by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, according to Executive Director Philip Haseltine. The program will promote the adoption of such policies as a sound management practice which could save millions of dollars in unnecessary health care, rehabilitation and off-the-job spending.

"Aside from the humanistic aspect of fewer employee deaths and disabling injuries, seat belt usage policies make economic sense for the employer," Haseltine said. "A substantial portion of losses resulting from traffic crashes occurring while the employee is on official company business is borne by the employer."

Haseltine noted that the employer is financially responsible for replacement of valued workers either temporarily or permanently who are injured or killed in traffic crashes. These costs are then passed on to the consumer and taxpayer. Such losses can be dramatically reduced if all employees would properly protect themselves by wearing safety belts. Lap belts have been proven to reduce the likelihood of a fatal injury for adults by better than 40% while combination lap and shoulder harness usage can cut the chance of death by more than 60%.

Over a dozen Michigan county sheriff's departments have recently adopted seat belt usage policies for their deputies and office staff. Many large Michigan bus-

inesses such as Michigan Bell and General Telephone Companies, Dow Chemical and Consumers Power Company have also adopted similar policies.

Two years ago, Governor William Milliken directed all state employees to wear seat belts when operating vehicles for state business. Since then each department has implemented its own policy. A one-hour training session on the effective use of safety belts is currently being offered to all state employees through the Fleet Safety Program.

A booklet on how private businesses can better protect the health and safety of its employees is available without cost by contacting the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning at 7150 Harris Drive in Lansing. The Office is the coordinating agency for traffic safety programs in Michigan.

Suggestions For Savings

Believe it or not there are some kitchen cabinets that should be bare—of food anyway. Those over the range, near the dishwasher, or by the refrigerator exhaust are too warm for food. Store dishes or pans in these places and save the cooler spots for canned goods and staples to insure longer shelf life.

Instead of buying a cow to beat the high costs of milk, try keeping a supply of reconstituted non-fat dry milk in the refrigerator for cooking. For drinking, the secret is to serve it icy cold.

Usually food in large containers costs less per ounce, pound, or pint than the same thing in smaller packages. But bigger is better only if you use the contents often or in large quantities.

Planning saves energy—your own and the more-precious-than-gold gas in your car. Plan ahead and shop as infrequently as possible to conserve wear-and-tear on the car and yourself.

Leftovers frequently huddle together in the back of the refrigerator until they spoil and get tossed out. DON'T LET IT HAPPEN! Instead, keep a refrigerator storage container about 1/4 full with vinaigrette dressing, adding any and all vegetable leftovers to it. When you think of it, give the "pot" a stir. Voila! A chilled Marinated Vegetable Medley for any nutritious meals.

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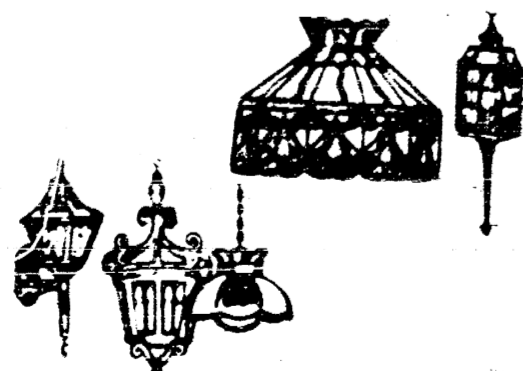
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Clean Air In National Parks

Hordes of Americans have hopped into their cars this summer and headed for our magnificent national parks. Protecting those precious millions of acres from encroaching air pollution from cars, power plants, and expanding industrial development is a critical issue.

At the Grand Canyon, it has been impossible at certain times to see the opposite canyon rim because of a haze of pollution. Cars themselves are a major source of distress in such areas as Yosemite National Park in California, where the surrounding mountains trap car exhaust in the valley below.

The 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments mandated that air quality must remain virtually pristine in many national parks. How to accomplish that is a complex problem. Concerned government agencies have already held workshops on the problem in Denver, Seattle, and Salem, Oregon. Actual regulations to restrict pollution will be issued this year.

One of the problems under study is the effect of power plant plumes in the southwest and their impact on environs. Plumes mingle with and worsen regional haze, which is itself caused by polluted air masses that can stretch hundreds of miles and hang over a landscape for long periods.

Sulfur oxides are produced in metal processing, fuel combustion, and by chemical plants. This pollutant, says the American Lung Association of Michigan, can cut down light from the sun and limit visibility. But that's not all. In combination with moisture and oxygen, sulfur oxides can attack plants, iron and steel structures, and even dissolve marble. And irritate the delicate tissues in our lungs.

To find out more about keeping the air cleaner everywhere, including our national parks, contact your local American Lung Association of Michigan—the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.



HOUSE CALL: Vision

Do your children look or do they see? There's a difference, you know. Looking is gazing in a certain direction; but seeing is learning, comprehending, sending knowledge to the brain.

We can't tell whether our children are looking or seeing, but this is how seeing works. When we look at something, each eye receives a picture. The two pictures reach the brain, and are blended into a single perception. If the eyes are crossed, or if the child has lazy eye—or if one eye is near-sighted or far-sighted—the two pictures can't be blended into one, and the picture to the brain isn't clear.

The brain, rather than doing a little fine tuning, as we do with our television sets, rejects the weaker picture. With years of rejection and no correction of the problem, the weak eye will become useless and its vision destroyed permanently.

Not only do some of these conditions cause eye strain and fatigue from studying (and maybe lower marks in school), but they also add to a child's accident risk. If he or she would be in an accident, the good eye could be destroyed, leaving the child permanently blind.

Although we can't recognize these problems merely by looking at a child, there is one condition that can't be overlooked, namely crossed eye. Some people think baby's crossed eyes will uncross themselves. That is not true. Even at an early age, corrective glasses with an eye patch can be worn to strengthen the weak muscles and uncross the eyes.

Since we don't know how little children

see the world, we owe them the right of an eye examination. Only the eye doctor can determine how good their eyes are. Maybe they're perfect; but about 20 percent of Michigan children have vision problems, so we must not take it for granted that our children's eyes are perfect. Corrections must be made early. If we are to be sure that our children have two good eyes. It's the only way we can be sure that our children are seeing-gaining knowledge—and not just looking.

New Equipment Purchased By Saline Hospital

Saline Community Hospital has recently purchased a sophisticated piece of radiology equipment for use in surgery. The equipment, a Kalliscop C-arm, named for its distinctive C-shape, aids surgeons primarily in major and minor orthopedic surgery, such as hip and wrist surgeries, and in the implantation of pacemakers.

The C-arm, a portable fluoroscopy unit, provides the surgeon with an ongoing screen image of the internal area being operated on. The surgeon is able to have on-the-spot, visual information concerning the progress of the surgery at all times. Without this piece of equipment, it is necessary for surgeons to interrupt their surgery several times during a single procedure to wait for an x-ray to be taken, developed and interpreted, before resuming their work. The C-arm allows this information to be on-site, throughout

the operation, without interruption. There are two major advantages to the use of the C-arm. The first is that operating time is drastically reduced—by at least 50%, in most cases. Because the C-arm is used primarily for hip surgeries and the majority of these patients are 60 years or older, the time factor is extremely important. The less time an operation entails, the less risk to the patient. The second advantage to the C-arm is that the patient is exposed to only a minimal amount of radiation. In fact, an operation using this equipment reduces radiation exposure by approximately 75% from the amount in the same operation without the use of the C-arm.

The C-arm allows Saline Community Hospital to offer higher quality health care. In addition, it is convenient for patients to have this service available right in their own community.

Singles 25 And Up

Come alone or come with a friend. Be our guest at the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor on September 9th. Dance from 9 to 12 P.M. to the music of The Merrimen Band. Good time by all.

Ballroom Dancing: A dance workshop will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. before the regular dance. For more information call 482-5478.

"Envy never makes holiday." Francis Bacon

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WHAT ABOUT THE UGLIES?

One of the many rumors running around Washington, D.C. these days is that some of the civil rights and minority-interest groups are pushing the idea of creating another cabinet-level federal department, to be known as the Department of the Disadvantaged. We already have the Department of Public Education—popularly known as DOPE—but that is apparently not enough.

The idea of the new department would be to concentrate all of the agencies that seek to stamp out and punish all forms of discrimination and to designate those classified as poor or living in poverty as disadvantaged and single them out for special protection against discrimination.

Employers already know that we have plenty of laws and regulations with regard to hiring and employment that outlaw discrimination on account of sex, age, race, or national origin. And those who rent or sell housing know how many anti-discrimination laws we already have in that sector.

It may be time to ask the question as to

whether massive government programs or regulations can put an end to poverty or all forms of discrimination. No doubt some of those programs have helped, but at enormous expense to taxpayers for so little to show for it.

But if we are really going to put an end to all discrimination, there are plenty of disadvantaged people who still do not have the protection of federal regulations. What about people whose last names start with X, Y or Z? Always at the bottom of the list! What about left-handers? Or those who are over six feet tall and can't find clothes or beds to fit them? Or short people, fat people, or just plain uglies?

What we need, obviously, is more federal regulations....

Organizing Comm. For Clericals

The Organizing Committee for Clericals (OCC) will meet on Thursday, September 4, 1980 at 5:30 p.m. at Michigan Union. Open to all University of Michigan clericals interested in joining or learning more about the organizing drive.

"Truth never hurts the teller." Robert Browning

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Manchester Village Home - Close to churches & grocery store, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 66 x 198 lot, garden area & barn. Land Contract terms. \$52,000.

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2.88 Acres - Manchester Township, rolling building site with well & drainfield already in. \$16,500.

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Senior Citizens Meals

Senior Citizens Meals will begin Thursday, September 11 at 12:00 Noon at the Emanuel United Church of Christ dining hall according to plans set forth at the first fall meeting of the Senior Citizens Council, Inc. Ray Gonyer was elected president and Mrs. Otto Timmerman, vice president of the Council at this meeting. The secretary, Mrs. Ralph Roulo and treasurer, Mrs. Linda Hartmann, kitchen coordinator, Mrs. Millard Uphaus and the cook Mrs. Ethel Weir were all established at the meeting last June.

Senior Meals will be served on Tuesday and Thursday each week, unless otherwise announced in advance, throughout the fall, winter and spring months. The suggested price for a meal remains \$2.00 although this does not fully cover the costs throughout the year. This price is flexible, as those who are unable to pay can put whatever their ability to pay permits into the collection box at the head of the buffet table while those who can do so often pay more than the set price of the meal. Let your conscience be your guide. The Meals Program is subsidized by the United Way of Manchester and is not connected with any Federal Program or subsidy.

It is necessary that reservations be made no later than three o'clock the day before the desired meal in order to maintain the low cost. Call Linda Hartmann at the Emanuel Church office 428-8359. She is there from 9 to 3 each weekday except holidays. Arrangements can be made by calling the above number for Meals to be taken out or delivered to house-bound Senior Citizens or others, on doctor's request. If possible, members of the family should pick up the meal at the church at noon, Tuesday or Thursday. Volunteer drivers are available to deliver meals to individ-

uals who have no transportation service available. Sometimes home delivered meals are paid for a month in advance by members of the family to insure regular service to a home-bound Senior.

There is plenty of opportunity for volunteerism in this program. Besides the drivers, several persons are needed to work with the cook before, through and after each meal. These jobs may be filled on a regular basis of your own choosing or on an emergency call. Mrs. Millard Uphaus will be glad to work out a schedule with anyone who is interested. Call the church office or call Mrs. Uphaus direct at 428-7461.

Garden produce can also be used on a scheduled basis. Since the church kitchen is used for many things, it's not possible TO TAKE IN SUPPLIES ANY TIME, ANY DAY—a fact any gardener can understand. But the produce is very welcome and such a help. Again, contact the church office for definite information.

This year's program for the Senior Citizens was given on the second page of "The Community Education Fall 1980 Schedule of Leisure Time Programs" which was distributed with your last week's Enterprise and is available at stores about town. Pick one up and put the Meals Program on your refrigerator door so you won't miss a day. See you the 11th!

The first Senior Citizen Meals menu will be: Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Tomatoes, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

The Senior Citizens Art and Craft Classes will not start until Thursday, September 25th following the dinner on that day. Plan to get started on this series of fun and study. Beginners will be in the majority so don't be shy, men and women over 60 welcome.

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