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CRABGRASS, if it is to be killed at all, should be killed **RIGHT NOW** — **BEFORE** its millions of seeds ripen and fall to the ground. To do it later is stupid because the seeds will be in the ground and all the plants will die in the fall anyway.

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A succession of activities comes at this time and proper timing will give good results while poor timing may give no results at all.

1. Kill crabgrass immediately
2. Kill clover, knotweed & chickweed about August 20th.
3. Late August or early September is the time to **FERTILIZE**.
4. One week after fertilizing refurbish and **SEED BARE SPOTS & AREAS**.
5. Kill all dandelions, plantain and other broadleaved weeds about the **MIDDLE OF SEPTEMBER**.
6. If you want to learn the reasons behind these suggestions call this office.

REMODELING —

With so much going on in the yards and gardens at this time we felt it unwise to close the store for 3 or 4 days in order to get over the worst part of our remodeling program.

It is quite messy but we are going to stay open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

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Chairman 'Round Up' Plans for Barbeque

FRANKLIN—A small legion of stalwarts from the Franklin Community Association have been caucusing over plans for the annual Barbeque and Roundup set for Sept. 9.

Planning the traditional homecoming event on the village green is a sterling group of fish-loving executives rallying around co-chairmen Dr. John Burger and William Madalin. Bob Thomadon is chairman, which means he's arranging for all of the day-long activities.

Dick Ford, who has just brought his family back to Franklin after two years in Kokomo, is getting into the swing of things again as advertising and program head. Len Madoc is handling publicity while Ted Keltner is shopping wholesalers to stock the concessions. John Menzies and Dr. Ralph Smith are refurbishing the midway and the Madocs will be cooking hot dogs on the front porch for snackers.

The barbeque dinner for about 2,000 hungry neighbors will be in the big tent—piping hot if Dick Oberschulte, Jack Skeels, Bert Cornum and Fred Elias have their way. Serving committee heads are Mrs. Margaret Woodburn and Mrs. Madalin.

THE BIG PARADE through the village street, like all other events, will be organized by Burger and William Pew, also in charge of the horse show. The Rev. Hugh White will plan special events throughout the day.

Little Baseball League and Babe Ruth League all-star games are on the pre-parade program, headed by George Walker, a corn husking bee will be Phil Van Dyke department and the roundup queen will be named by White, William Albee and association prexy Gordon McElroy.

The job of cleaning up the green will be deftly managed by Wallace Harringer and his team of "sanitation engineers."

The innovation of the year will be a flea market, under the artful management of Mrs. Mary Pascoe. It promises to be a colorful companion to the arts and crafts show, which so far, has no chairman, just lots of "volunteer helpers."

Tickets will be available from committee people and the local merchants.

Just a bus behind the one that made the ill-fated trip over a cliff in Lucerne, Switzerland recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Shelby Lynn drive who watched as survivors were brought up from the wreck.

In Europe for three weeks, while obliging relatives took care of their children, the Smiths "did the town" in London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and Madrid.

Although Smith has been over before on business, this was a first trip for Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Price of Colony Hill spent the week in New Jersey and on the seashore with their youngsters Karen and David.

"Down East" for a week, the John Holmes' of Ovid prowled through every historic spot enroute for a stimulating and educational family vacation.

The Gordon McAlpines of Romsy Road spent a week at Blaney Park and another at Wallon Lake.

Judith Mitchell is coming home from Washington state to spend a few weeks with her parents on Franklin Park Drive before starting her teaching career in Spokane.

The William Rummels of Fairgrove moved Saturday to Barrington, Ill. Daughter Jane will have an extra while to say good-bye to Arthur Marshalls of Wellington Road.

The Wallace Harringers, formerly of Hersheyville, have moved to Kimberly, just a stone's throw away, at Middlebelt and 12, Mile Road.

According to Charne Wallace's report, they didn't do much except "have fun" at Bellaire for two and half weeks. They are now back home on Wellington.

Not so much as a stubborn tent zipper murred the three week-camping trip taken by the Earl Ramsays of Barrin Court who included their new tent trailer with a circuit of Otsego, Burt and Indian Lakes. They stopped at Iron Mountain for a mineral collecting trip through the iron mines and Ludington to see the big boats.

The Franklin Junior Players are presenting two productions Aug. 28, 29, 30 and 31. They have been rehearsing faithfully all summer at the Franklin Community Church under the direction of Mrs. John Baker, Jr. and Mrs. Don Hacker.

The plays will be "Holiday for Leaves" and "Murder Takes the Stage" alternating for four nights in a tent on the village green.

After many years of tramping up to the Traverse area for summer holidays, five and six weeks of vacation time, the Budy Burtons have decided to call it home. By the school starts, they'll forsake the charming house on Vincennes and the town they've spent most of their married life in. Mrs.

Lathrup Provides For Bike Tags, Safety Program

LATHRUP—The police department, with the help of the local PTA and Lions Club, will administer a bicycle safety and voluntary type licensing program in the city with council blessing.

The key to this program is safety. City Administrator Jerold Stone commented.

In a resolution passed Monday night, the council approved a 30 cent annual registration fee with duplicate tags costing 25 cents. Licenses will expire June 30 of each year.

STONE SAID the purpose is to promote the registration of bicycles, to provide records of ownership to aid in returning bicycles and to establish licitness of owners.

"Primarily, though, we want to promote safety through presentation of safety rules and to assure that bicycles are maintained in safe mechanical condition."

Residents will be notified in the near future as to when and where registration may be made.

Residents who are unable to stay on to savor the luxury of lazy leisure and broad beaches.

Hanson, incidentally grew up in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Van Dyke of Franklin Road, with Jan and Doug, spent a week on an island in Georgian Bay with fishing as a reward for the male contingent.

Tawas and Lake Huron beckoned the Robert Owens' of Franklin Park Drive this week. However, play rehearsals and business brought Marilyn and her dad home mid-week. Mrs. Owens and Bob

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