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## LAKE LACKAWANNA

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### PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by George Landgraf

Why doesn't somebody do something about it? How often have you heard this expression by outraged citizens on reading, hearing or seeing something they didn't like? I've used the expression myself and I'll wager that you have, too. It's amazing how sincere and earnest we are when we implore someone to do something about an incident that upsets us so. It's even more amazing how often we implore someone to do something that we, ourselves, do absolutely nothing about. We are incensed and outraged but very quickly get over it because to do something about it requires effort, or at least more effort than we are willing to put out. This is true in all our affairs, public and private. It holds true in education, politics and even religion.

It is fortunate, indeed, that there are still a few people willing to do when there is something to be done - how do you stack up? Are you a doer or do you just complain?

### BULLETIN

The summer Community Associations meetings will be held at the Clubhouse on July 8 and August 12, both at 7:30 p.m. This is the only notice you will get of the meetings!

### CLUB PLAN SURVEY

by Joseph Jenus, Jr.

During the long winter months I occasionally thought about the pleasant summer here at Lake Lackawanna that had just passed. Though the organizations here be two, Community Association and Investment Company, the mutual interest in improving the lake area brings them very close together. I, as part of these organizations, had the desire to evaluate the present club operations in some way. My first thought was to wonder how our operation measures up to similar clubs in the area. I felt that if a survey of similar clubs in our area were made we could learn a lot which would help both the Community Association and the Investment Company to improve our club operations and establish a rough standard by which one club could be compared to others. To achieve this survey, a list of questions was prepared and each of twenty clubs in the immediate area was sent a copy. Reaction was overwhelming. Fourteen of the twenty questionnaires were answered. In many cases the answering club requested a similar questionnaire concerning our club operations, suggesting that they too were seeking improvement.

The following is a partial list of questions that appeared on the questionnaire and a brief analysis of the answers received.

1. How many dues-paying members belong to your organization?

A. The average number of dues-paying members per club is 268. This excludes White Meadow Lake and Lake Mohawk which have an exceptionally high number of members, 1900 and 2200 respectively. In comparison with the average, our club has about 150 paying members (families)

2. What is the amount of year-

ly dues paid per family?

A. The average dues paid per family is \$38. per year (this excludes Mohawk and White Meadow.) They range from a high of \$63. for Lake Forest to a low of \$20. for Lake Winona Club. With our \$50. dues, we are paying about 25% more than the average. Of the 14 answering clubs all the clubs issue a yearly financial report to their dues-payers except the Lake Lackawanna Investment Company. Except for the Crane Company (Lake Forest and Lake Mohawk) who keeps out a small portion of the collected dues, all dues are used to improve and maintain each club.

3. Are any other assessments levied against the members during each year?

A. Out of the 14 answering clubs only two answered this question in the affirmative. The amounts of the additional assessments were on the order of \$10. per year.

4. Do you have a club house?

A. Only two clubs out of the 14 do not have a clubhouse.

5. How many people will your club house accommodate?

A. The average club house accommodates 325 people. Six out of fourteen are winterized. Each club is used during the summer at least 5 nights a week. In most cases the club house facilities (on paper) are similar to ours. For those having a winterized club house the average use during the winter is once a week. As with our club, private parties are extra. Except for Mohawk, Lackawanna and Lake Forest, the clubhouse is owned by the dues-payers' association.

6. A list of questions concerning recreation programs was asked. In general, all the answering clubs have recreation programs similar to ours, the degree depending on the size of the club. My own opinion

is that we, due to the interest and effort of people at Lake Lackawanna, have a very active recreation program.

7. This question involved a list of general questions covering miscellaneous areas such as road maintenance and garbage pickup. In general, road maintenance does not come out of dues except in the larger clubs such as Lake Mohawk and Lake Forest. Only one out of the 14 clubs has garbage pickup included in its dues. Fire departments and rescue squads are supported strictly on a donation basis.

The above conclusions are based on the aforementioned questionnaire. Each question has been charted with the answers received from the participating clubs. This chart, along with a general summary as you have just read, has been prepared in semi-report form and is the property of the Lake Lackawanna Community Association. We are following up this report with a survey of weed control problems at other lakes, and will write up this information as soon as it is available. Cranberry Lake, for one, allocates a portion of its dues money to weed control.

In closing, I would like to thank the clubs and associations who made this survey possible. They are as follows:

Cranberry Lake Community Club  
Lake Winona  
Lake Lenape  
Lake Tranquility  
Hopatcong Civic Association  
Hopatcong Hills Land and Home Owners

Lake Mohawk  
Lake Forest  
Lake Shawnee  
White Meadow Lake  
Budd Lake Civic Association  
Shongum Lake  
Sunset Lake  
Lake Saginaw



GUEST

# Editorial

WHO SPEAKS FOR YOUTH

by Claire Foley

Who today, in a world fast rushing to its own destruction, is best qualified to speak for the youth of our nation? There is, in fact, a grand design to destroy the youth of our nation. Under the guise of freedom of speech, and press guaranteed by the United States constitution, license is being granted to those who grind out a cesspool of filth directed at our young people. An even grander and more insidious design is afoot to destroy our nation.

Under the protection of constitutional and civil liberties lawlessness is the order of the day. On renowned college campuses, as well as among unimaginable city slums, a breakdown of law and order predominates. Major cities are strangulating and stagnating throughout the country. Welfare and social agencies statistically under-staffed and unequipped to begin to cope realistically with the pressing needs of the disadvantaged, struggle in a mire of quiet despair.

Who is warning our youth of the foe in ambush? Who sees the foe in ambush? We are becoming a apathetic nation, insensible to the evils that are deteriorating our mental and moral defenses. The church, once the bulwark of moral and spiritual significance in individual lives has become a mere generalization. People believe in prayer, but have no time for praying.

The church today is "the voice crying in the wilderness" . . . the gaunt, empty wilderness of materialism. Our current attitude which depicts self-satisfaction precludes the message of the greatest sermon ever preached to the world. It has rendered impractical the meaning of loving our fellow man as ourselves.

The destiny of the children of today can scarcely be fathomed. But its development must rest upon moral and spiritual education, if this is to bring enlightenment and peace to the world. If progress is to continue in natural sciences, and economics, and in political

freedom, social conscience must continue to improve. Talk of democracy and freedom has been twisted and warped as to suggest that the children be allowed freedom of choice, thereby relieving parents of their obligations to see that these children are taught spiritual and moral values. Questions and answers of life can only be discerned through spiritual research; young people should have the opportunity to learn, to explore, to study. Parents should indeed awaken to their obligation to give their children this opportunity. They speak for youth!

## Birthday Candles

by Mary Hunt (347-3167)

New six-year-olds at the lake are many: Kathleen Holly celebrated her sixth birthday on May 16, with Judy Basenese following a day later, and Robin Hunt on May 19. Joan Marie Currey became six on June 4, and Michael Dayer will join the ranks on July Fourth. His sister Linda will celebrate her fifth birthday the next day.

Cindy Van Fleet had a May 4 birthday and became four yrs. old, while three-year-old Lori Utter celebrated on May 28. Chuck Cogswell, the youngest of the six Cogswell children, will be three on July 19. Kevin Robinson turned two on June 17, while Ellen Kane and Jody Speer also reach the age of two on July 30 and 31 respectively.

If you would like the birthday of a child six or under mentioned in this column, please call Mary Hunt, 347-3167.



## Births

A daughter, Lauri, 6 lb. 1 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens on April 19. Gary's mother, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, lives on Lackawanna Drive.

Walt and Yvonne Fredericks, formerly of Lake Drive welcomed a daughter, Carol Marie, 6 lb 2 oz., May 31. Bobby is the big brother.

## NIBLICK NOTES

by betty speer

Well, the new trees are in, thanks to Harv. He went and bought quite a few and planted and watered them to replace the ones lost from old age and the twister one year plus some extras. Let's hope they all live to serve their purpose of protecting golfers on adjoining fairways.

Unhappy because you never made a hole-in-one? Don't feel bad. One of our golfers from Lake Hopatcong had one on our 3rd hole this month but was shooting "2" - he missed his first shot and his conscience wouldn't let him claim it. Said he'll wait for the next one and make it legally.

Our annual golf outing, which we started last year, should be fun. It's coming up soon, and will be a handicap tournament to give all a chance to win. Lunch and dinner at the Pavillion plus prizes are included in the price. We're getting some nice donations and hope we have a big crowd to make it a success. It's a great way to become acquainted with the other golfers.

Speaking of outings, some of our members attended one recently at Culvers Lake and had a gay ol' time. Harv, Joe Jenus, Bill Rank, Keeto Big Mountain, George Enders and son were

among them. All came home with prizes.

Ellen Utter is our program director this year, so if you have any suggestions or ideas or need information she'll be happy to hear from you. Phone 347-0970. A Scotch foursome is one of the activities on her list. Keep checking bulletin board for latest details and notices.

(Just a reminder to members to get some scorecards in by August 1 to determine Tournament Flite.)

The Ike Tournament is July 11, and we'll be represented by Joe Jenus and Ken Fehsal. Watch newspapers for results. We're behind you boys!

It's still early in the season with little activity up here besides work to keep the place in shape. By next issue we should have some results of outings to pass on to you.

Diane and Debra Post, 7-yr. old twins of Helen and Donald Post of Lake Drive, auditioned on Saturday, May 28, at the Gristmill Playhouse in Andover and were picked to play two of the children in "THE KING AND I", which will be presented August 2 - 14.

If your \$1.00 membership dues in the Community Association has not been collected for 1966-67, please contact Hilma Jenus (347-4145).

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## RECREATION CALENDAR

- July 2..2 p.m. - opening day ceremony..flag raising by boy scouts and girls' junior auxiliary of the fire department..decorated bike and trike contest..parade to clubhouse..refreshments  
9 p.m. - clubhouse..dance..Mardi Gras..adults..prizes for costumes
- July 4..2 p.m. - field..soft ball game..men against boys  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Juniors
- July 5..10 a.m. - beach..Small Fry..nature hike  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Cadets
- July 6..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Juniors  
2 p.m. - beach..fishing contest, supply own materials  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..adults..crafts
- July 7..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Cadets  
2:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Story Hour  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Teens
- July 8..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Teens  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Community Association
- July 9..2 p.m. - field..kite meet  
6 p.m. - clubhouse..Family Covered Dish Dinner And Social
- July 11..7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Juniors
- July 12..10 a.m. - clubhouse..Small Fry..Crafts  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Cadets
- July 13..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Juniors  
2 p.m. - beach..watermelon eating contest  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..crafts..adults
- July 14..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Cadets  
2:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Story Hour  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Teens
- July 15..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Teens
- July 16..2 p.m. - beach..Baby Parade  
3 p.m. - field..soft ball..boys against girls  
9 p.m. - clubhouse..adults..Monte Carlo Night
- July 18..7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Juniors
- July 19..10 a.m. - beach..Small Fry..nature hike  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Cadets
- July 20..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Juniors  
2 p.m. - beach..July marble tournament  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..crafts..adults
- July 21..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Cadets  
2:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Story Hour  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Teens
- July 22..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Teens
- July 23..2 p.m. - beach..Turtle Race (bring own turtle none over 1 foot long)  
clubhouse - annual stockholders meeting
- July 25..7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Juniors
- July 26..10 a.m. - clubhouse..Small Fry..crafts  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Cadets
- July 27..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Juniors  
2 p.m. - beach..corn on the cob eating contest  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..crafts..adults
- July 28..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Cadets  
2:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Story Hour  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Teens
- July 29..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Teens
- July 30..2 p.m. - beach..hat show  
9 p.m. - clubhouse..Luau..dance..adults..(sponsored by Ladies Club)
- Aug. 1..7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Juniors
- Aug. 2..10 a.m. - beach..Small Fry..nature hike  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Cadets
- Aug. 3..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Juniors  
2 p.m. - beach..Pet Show  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..crafts..adults
- Aug. 4..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Cadets  
2:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Story Hour  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Teens
- Aug. 5..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Teens  
(set up art show)
- Aug. 6 & 7-1 p.m. - clubhouse..Art Show
- Aug 8..7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Juniors
- Aug. 9..10 a.m. - clubhouse..Small Fry..crafts  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Cadets
- Aug. 10..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Juniors  
2 p.m. - beach..August marble tournament  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..crafts..adults
- Aug. 11..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Cadets  
2:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Story Hour  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Teens
- Aug. 12..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Teens  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Community Association
- Aug. 13..2 p.m. - beach..Flower Show (girls)..Bird House Show (boys)  
3 p.m. to 10 p.m. - clubhouse..Antique & Hobby Show
- Aug. 15..7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Juniors
- Aug. 16..10 a.m. - beach..Small Fry..nature hike  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Cadets
- Aug. 17..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Juniors  
2 p.m. - beach..Doll Show  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..crafts..adults
- Aug. 18..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Cadets  
2:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Story Hour  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Teens
- Aug. 19..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Teens
- Aug. 20..3 p.m. - field..soft ball..girls against the ladies
- Aug. 22..7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Juniors
- Aug. 23..10 a.m. - clubhouse..Small Fry..crafts  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Cadets
- Aug. 24..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Juniors  
2 p.m. - beach..Fire Engine Ride  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..crafts..adults
- Aug. 25..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Cadets  
2:30 p.m. - clubhouse..Story Hour  
7:30 p.m. - clubhouse..social night..Teens
- Aug. 26..10 a.m. - clubhouse..crafts..Teens  
evening set up for dance
- Aug. 27..2 p.m. - beach..Scavenger Hunt  
9 p.m. - dance..adults..clubhouse..Last Round Up (Western Theme)



## LAKE TREATMENT

1966

May 7: Mr. Sheridan, who has the contract for treating the lake, treated part of the upper end of the lake with 6 gallons of Diquat at \$26. per gallon. Diquat is supposed to be effective in killing weeds in concentrations as low as 1/4 part per million of water.

May 16: Treated the coves in upper end of the lake.

June 1: Heavy treatment of most of the lake. (Mr. Sheridan and his brother spent 4-5 hours on the lake with their airboat that day.) It takes about one week for the weeds to rot and sink to the bottom. When rotting, the weeds take up a lot of oxygen from the water - and if the treatment is too heavy a lot of fish will die from lack of oxygen.

June 7: Most of the weeds are rotting now and in about 75% of the lake the weeds have sunk below the surface. In a few days it should be possible to catch fish again in the best fishing spots, which have had the most abundant weed crop.

The Investment Company committee chairmen for 1966 are as follows:

Beach . . . . Charles Alpaugh  
Finance . . . . . Peter Shipka  
House and Grounds. Merle Allen  
Golf Course . . . . John Mycock  
Insurance . . . . . W. Stevens  
Lake . . . . . Hans Vesterdal  
Real Estate . . . . Regis Ralph

## RECREATION

Before I list the calendar of events, I would like you to take note that there are some important changes this year.

Most important of these is the fact that the children to be covered in the program are to be grouped in FOUR divisions. Each division alone covers a three year age span. Small Fry are those from 5 through 7. Juniors are those 8 through 10. Cadets are those 11 through 13 and Teens those 14 through 16. Those over 16 are practically grown-up and we shall not try to organize them.

The second major change is the fact that Arts and Crafts will be taught in the mornings. This means that you will not

lose any life guard time and permits the Story Hour (run by the Sussex County Library) to be held IN the clubhouse where there is shade.

Many of the special events such as hat shows, pet shows, etc, will be held on Saturday afternoon when fathers can enjoy them.

The last major change is the initiation of a craft class for ADULTS. This is through the kind offer of Mrs. Theresa Herbst. She will give a class in furniture refinishing and chair caning on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

We have some other changes planned but some of these are tentative and, until I can confirm them, I can make no definite statements. Be alert for bulletins.

## From The Lake Lackawanna Ladies Club

Do you know that the Ladies Club of Lake Lackawanna would like YOU for a member?

We meet throughout the summer months on alternate Thursday Nites at the Club House at 8:00 p.m. Our group has no age limits and we meet to promote activities for the Club and to have FUN.

Each meeting begins with coffee and pastries, and hostesses are rotated so no one individual has to take the entire burden. This will be a good chance for everyone to have good conversation with new friends and neighbors.

Let us hear from you. Our next meeting will be on June 23rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Give us a chance to show you what we have to offer YOU

Sincerely,  
Joan Drucker Sec.

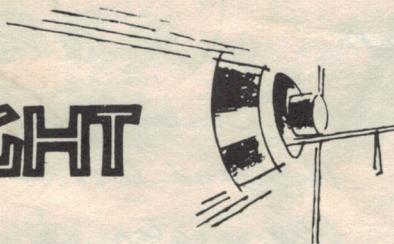


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# YOU'RE IN THE SPOTLIGHT



BETTY AND HARVEY SPEER  
by Patricia Speer

Now that summer is upon us and the lake is buzzing with Community Association activities, we felt it was a good time to shine the spotlight on our officers, who always work so hard.

First, of course, we must take a look at friendly, cooperative George Landgraf, our president. George, an engineer with the Johns-Manville Engineering Center, lives with his family (wife Emma, daughter Judy, and sons Carl and Georgie) in the large green house across from the caddy shack. He is an active member of the fire department and spends many, many hours working with the Scouts. He also belongs to the Acoustical Society of America and various other professional societies.

When asked about his hobbies, George replied "Who's got time for hobbies?"

Bob Perry, our vice-president, is an energetic young man of 30 who is the owner of his own fence company. He resides on Lackawanna Drive along with wife Liz and children Wayne, Tracey and Kris.

Bob is a member of the Byram Athletic Association, the Sussex County Mental Health Board, and is the creator of the present Byram Republican Club. He enjoys skin diving, swimming, baseball, fishing, and at present, reading science fiction.

Secretary Hilma Jenus lives on Lake Drive with husband Joe, sons Ross and Carl, and new baby Janet. Hilma is also a co-editor of the Lack-a-News for this year, along with Carol Dayer.

Hilma has taught first, second and third grade classes in Florsham Park and Jacksonville, Fla. and was also the remedial reading teacher at Byram School five years ago.

A graduate of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, Hilma is a great "doer," and manages to keep busy at all times. She enjoys handicrafts and is proficient at most sports.

Alice Wurzbach, treasurer, does inspection work for the

Austenal in Dover. She and husband Charlie are the parents of Jim, 15, and Carol, 12. Charlie has written the gardening column in the Lack-a-News in past years, and is currently president of the Byram Athletic Association.

The Wurzbachs moved to Lake Lackawanna from Huntington, Long Island, five years ago. Also living in this area are Charlie's brothers Paul and John, sister Eleanor, and their families.

Joe Bacco, improvements chairman, works as traffic manager for Richard Motors in Rutherford. He and his vivacious wife Peg celebrated twenty years of wedded bliss on June 11th this year. Parents of 12 year old Jay and 10 year old Meg, the Baccos have their lake home for thirteen years, but became year round residents just three years ago. Joe is fond of baseball and likes to get out on the golf course as often as possible.

Finance chairman is Helen Post, wife of Don and mother of those cute twins Debbie and Diane, aged seven.

The Posts have lived here for over two years, and before that resided in Dover. Helen likes to paint and enjoys league bowling with many of her friends from the lake.

Mary Hunt serves as corresponding secretary. She also lives on Lake Drive, across from the golf course, with her husband Ward, son Herbie, and daughters Phyllis, Judy (an honor student at American University, Washington, D.C.), Pat and Robbi.

Mary is active in church work and enjoys tending her lovely garden. She also spends much time babysitting for a number of small fry here at the lake also in Brookwood. In fact she likes the kiddies so much (as they do her) that last Christmas she delighted her "babysitting" children with attractive felt stockings filled with candy as a remembrance from her.

Information co-chairmen are Carol Dayer and Hilma Jenus. Since we have already discussed

Hilma as secretary, we will now take a closer look at Carol.

Twenty-seven years old (but looking more like 18), Carol is the wife of Buddy and mother of Donna, Michael, and Linda. She is well known for her friendly smile and genuine interest in people.

Carol enjoys most sports and looks forward to the summer for swimming, sunning, and water skiing.

Emma Landgraf, recreation chairman, is a very busy member of our community. She writes a weekly column called "Byram Is My Beat" for the Netcong News-Leader, plus

other news stories, and still finds the time to play a clever game of bridge and serve as recreation chairman, which in itself is no small task.

Emma is very creative and enjoys art work, sewing, and refinishing furniture. She has energy to spare and maintains a full schedule at all times.

These are our officers. All of them have children and many personal responsibilities; yet, they manage to find the time to work at improving the community, therefore making it a more pleasant and desirable place in which to live. Lets support them!

Mardi Gras is the theme of the July 2nd Community Association dance. The popular orchestra of Emil Roberti will play. Tickets (limited to 200) are being sold by C.A. members for \$1.50 per person. We hope to see many of you out for a good time. Pam McConnell

is the general chairman.

The Hawaiian Luau will be held on July 30, and will be run this year by the Ladies' Club, while the August 27 End-of-Season dance will again be sponsored by the Community Association.

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FROM THE INVESTMENT CO.

by Hans Vesterdal

Lake Lackawanna is one of the most beautiful spots in north-west New Jersey. It used to be a swampland until 1910 when a dam was built to form a lake. At present time the lake is still here with a number of expensive homes located around it. The lake, however, is very shallow - average depth about 3 feet - and the weeds grow like mad in it. To kill the weeds by treating with chemicals costs about \$3000 to \$4000 a year. If we do not kill the weeds, the lake will revert to the swampland it used to be, and the value of the land and houses around it will drop at least 50%. If you have a \$30,000 home on the lake the price will drop to \$15,000 if there is no lake.

The majority of the people living on the lake pay their contribution (\$50. per year) for treating the lake and for beach and clubhouse expenses. Last year the Investment Company spent over \$300.00 more for the upkeep of the lake, beach and clubhouse than was taken in by the dues. The dividend paid to the stockholders came from selling property. To state it bluntly: Those who do not pay the contribution (\$50.) because the lake is not in perfect shape are very short sighted. If they don't pay, nobody else will, and the lake will not be treated. It will revert to the swampland it used to be - with simultaneous reduction in property value of about 50%. Pay your dues now and keep the lake clean!

## ODDS & ENDS

The third annual Clean-Up Day was held Saturday, June 4. Drivers George and Carl Landgraf, Bob Perry, and Dave McCammond took over 12 truckloads of junk to Carl Johnson's dump on Tammarack Road... Local boys who helped out were Tom and Bill Donofrio, George Landgraf, Gary McCammond, Tom Daley, Kevin Foley, and Roy Fisher.

The Community Association budgeted \$40. for Clean Up Day and collected \$9. from Raimo for scrap metal collected that day, as well as \$3. from Dick and Barbara George for picking up a large amount of scrap wood. Glass items were left uncollected because of the potential danger, as we mentioned in the last Lack-a-News.

A Tricky Tray Party was held Saturday evening, June 25, at the Clubhouse. This affair was suggested and run by Mary Hunt Dot Currey, and Alice Wurzbach. At this writing, the ladies are busy selling tickets, planning trays, and soliciting prizes. We think a good time will be had by all!

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