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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by George Landgraf, C.A. Pres.

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the people in the Community Association who have worked to make this past year a success. Some of you have worked very hard and done more than your fair share. Without you, I'm sure we would have had dismal failures. Again, my sincerest thanks.

There are still many things to be done. Your new president and your new officers will need your full support and help. Any job done with sufficient help becomes easy and not particularly burdensome. However, a job done without enough help becomes much harder and more burdensome to those concerned.

The one thing we tend to forget is that the LLCA renders us all a service at one time or another. Most of us take this for granted (as we do so many other things) and feel that these services are owed us - but are they really? They are due us only when we all pitch in and help get them done. We are all needed, so please offer your help now and then.

BULLETIN

UPCOMING COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION DATES

2 p.m. at Landgrafs'

December	10
January	14
February	11

FUND RAISING OUTLINE

Emma Landgraf, our fundraiser for 1966-67, has outlined a tentative schedule of money-making events for the coming year. Hopefully, the combined events will raise a total of at least \$700, and will thereby cover our anticipated budget for next year, including our share of the summer program.

On the agenda for '66-'67 are another Tricky Tray Party since we all enjoyed last June's so much (and what a good fundraiser it was!), the annual Corned Beef Dinner in March, and next summer's usual two dances.

We will repeat the Monte Carlo night next year, also.

An innovation for December is a Cookie Carnival at which we will sell homemade Christmas cookies and goodies as well as some Christmas decorations or gifts.

The winter meetings of the Lake Lackawanna Ladies' Club are now in full swing. The club meets on a Thursday evening once a month. On September 29 a wig demonstration was held, with 34 members and friends in attendance. The women enjoyed the experience of turning themselves into "Instant Blondes, Redheads and Brunettes." George Drucker and Charlie Cogswell arrived on the scene with a colored Polaroid camera for anyone who wanted a memento of the occasion. Refreshments are served at each gathering, with members taking turns at the hostess duties.

Each month the activity is different. The October meeting was a White Elephant Sale. The money raised at these functions is used in two ways: socially, each season the ladies treat themselves to an evening out. This is usually a dinner and/or show. The summer outing was a trip to see "Holiday

Community Association Selects New Officers

At a special meeting on October 22, the Community Association elected its new officers for 1967. Bob Perry is president, assisted by Tony Cece as vice-president. Hilma Jenus and Alice Wurzbach retain their former positions as secretary and treasurer respectively. New editor of the Lack-a-News is Barbara Abdy of Lake Drive. John Wurzbach will handle the Improvements Committee. Emma Landgraf is in charge of Fund-Raising, while the Community Association's recreation will be handled by a committee of three: Carol Dayer, Liz Perry, and Elaine Cece.

The September and October meetings were held at the Landgraf home, due to the cool temperatures prevailing in the Clubhouse. We expect to hold all our meetings in the winter by the Landgrafs' warm fireplace.

Ken Kane brought the Nominating Committee's report to the September meeting. Because the October meeting was poorly attended, the election of officers was put off until the above-mentioned special meeting.

The CA sent a \$20 donation to the Fire Department and to the Emergency Squad, along with a letter of thanks for their help with our activities this summer (their attendance at Gala Day, the children's fire truck rides, etc.).

From The Lake Lackawanna Ladies Club

by Pat Speer

on Ice" at Madison Square Garden, with the club footing the bill for tickets and transportation. The other aspect of the fund-raising is one of service. This year our service project is sending letters and packages to the servicemen in Viet Nam. One of our Ladies' Club members, Mrs. Winnie Fullerton, told us of the great need by our servicemen for these morale boosters. She has been doing this work for the past two years, and corresponds with eight boys. Some receive no mail from home and there is a dire need for packages. These are the items needed:

razor blades . . . soap . . . toothpaste . . . toothbrushes . . . shaving cream (in tubes) . . . writing paper . . . envelopes . . . ballpoint pens . . . candles (small) . . . first aid items . . . needles and thread . . . kleenex packets . . . paperback books . . . crackers . . . homemade cookies . . . salt shakers, picnic

size . . . candy (gumdrop type) . . . canned meats . . . canned fish . . . baked beans (7 oz.) . . . chili, stew . . . raisins (small boxes) . . . life savers . . . chewing gum . . . bouillon . . . pre-sweetened Kool-Aid . . . pretzels . . . popcorn . . . potato stix or potato chips . . . homemade brownies . . .

We welcome contributions from anyone who wishes to help.

It is difficult to extend a personal invitation to each woman in our community to join our group. Why not come to our next meeting and meet your friends and neighbors over a cup of coffee. Whether you are a member now or not, "You'll find a welcome" at the Ladies' Club.

For information about the club meetings or the Viet Nam project call any of the officers:

Lee Smith, President 347-0705
Rose Cogswell, V.P. 347-1259
Pat Speer, Sec. 347-4393
Joan Drucker, Treas. 347-2838

NIBLICK NOTES

by Betty Speer

Hooray for Denny Hertlein who made his first hole-in-one August 20 on the 5th hole. Funny part about it was he borrowed the ball from Keeto Big Mountain who made an ace on the same hole the previous month. Coincidence or Fate? Greg Matthews, Charlie Bohanek, Bill Rank and Joe Abdy witnessed the event.

Lots of winners to report today. The July Scotch four-some was a success and lots of fun. 1st prize with a score of 42: Marge Merkley and Frank Oris; 2nd prize with 44: Harvey Speer and Pat Moran; tie for 3rd prize with 45: Helen McNamara and Don Hamill, Doris Oris and Hil Mattingly.

Lake Lackawanna made a very good showing at the Interstate tournament held at Springbrook C.C. in Morristown, and we're proud of our representatives - H. T. Speer, Joe Jenus, Cece Engelhardt and John Mycock. Each year they come a little closer to winning the trophy. Maybe '67 is for us.

Have you noticed? No more hole on the 4th fairway - from now on, it's just a memory. Harv finished the grading and seeding so now there'll be more grass to cut. (Just what we needed!) He also plugged and fertilized the greens to get them ready for winter. It's a pleasure to putt on them now.

Since Bruce Stead left, Tom Pedersen has been our regular worker but it looks like we'll be losing him to the Army before long. Besides Tom, we appreciate the help all the young men were able to give us - Ken Allen, Tom Mitrani, Fred Hook, Jr., Tom Ferrazano, Denny Hertlein to name a few. Whenever we needed extra help they were all ready, willing, and able. LLGC is lucky to have such an interested group.

The results of our Annual Tournament ---

Champion.....Joseph Jenus
Runner-upDennis Hertlein
"B" Flite Winner...Ken Allen
Runner-up Fred Hook, Jr.
"C" Flite Winner ... Joe Abdy
Runner-up A. E. Jarvis
Woman Champion
..... Marge Merkley
Runner-up Doris Oris
Junior Champion
..... George Paprota
Runner-up Donald Hook

Due to rain, we held the trophy presentations inside the clubhouse with James Hockley and John Mycock officiating. Dick George came to take pictures for the local newspaper.

Joe Jenus now holds the title for winning the championship the most years - 7 times to be exact. Walter F. Thomas won it for 6 times in a row back in the Thirties and Hans Vesterdal won it 5 times in the Forties. I'm going to try to collect all the data for our next issue and list all the winners. If anyone has information, please call and let me know (347-2300).

Ed Tallau won the Allen Trophy for 1966. That's the one a group plays for each year. They always have a great time.

Ed Pettit left for Florida and George Enders will soon be following. Think they're trying to give us some sort of message-like it's the end of the season or something? O.K., I can take a hint - see you next issue! Happy Golfing!

FROM THE INVESTMENT COMPANY

by James Hockley

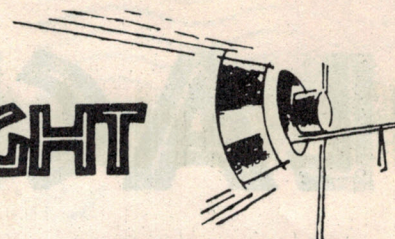
October 29, 1966...The latest word on the reconstruction of the dam (as of a few hours ago) is that bids will be opened on October 29. Work should start within 72 hours of the time the bid is accepted and contracts are signed. Date of completion is limited to 30 working days from the start.

In order to avoid any delay on our part, immediate steps will be taken to gradually lower the lake. The contractor will determine to what extent the lake will be lowered. Our hope now is that good weather will remain with us during this period so that all who have been anxiously waiting to repair their lakefront will have ample time to do so.

I believe the "Good Book" tells us we should not be envious. If so, then I have sinned - for the other day I heard that out of some 700 residents at Cranberry Lake only 21 had not paid their annual dues. Having made a public confession, I can at least express my admiration for a community in which so many cooperate and participate - need I say more?

YOU'RE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

by Liz Perry



Rosemary and Charlie Cogswell are a lively, outgoing couple who have made their home on Lackawanna Drive for over six years now.

The Cogswells are originally from Brooklyn, where they began dating in 1946. (Charlie was Rose's brother's boyfriend.) They eloped three years later, on Christmas Eve, and that was the start of their close companionship.

At that time, Rosemary was employed as an IBM operator with the Royal Insurance Company in New York. Five years later their first son, Christopher, was born. Next came Alan, now 11, Bryan, 9, Vikki, 6, Geffie, 5, and Chuck, who is 3.

Charlie is presently working as a safety engineer for an insurance company. In the past he worked as an X-ray technician and medical technologist.

Rosemary concedes that Charlie has the brains in the family. He was a good student who finished high school in three years instead of the customary four and was voted Best Dressed in his class to boot. Incidentally, he's still a very snap-

py dresser. Charlie also was awarded a school letter for his talents on the saxophone.

If Charlie has the brains in the family, I guess he won't mind if we say that Rosemary has the beauty. (You're cute, too, Charlie!) Rose experienced the thrill of being chosen "Miss Long Island" in 1947.

Rosemary has recently been elected vice-president of the Lake Lackawanna Ladies' Club, and formerly served as co-recreation director for the pre-teens. Satisfying her desire to become a dancer, she "canned" with some of her friends at a Byram School PTA show. They were so successful that they had engagements during the next six months at various local organizations such as the Shriners.

Charlie is also active in the dancing department, having been one of our most devastating ballerinas at the Community Association dance last year. On the more serious side of things, he has spent four years working with the Cub Scouts and is currently treasurer of the Byram Athletic Association. Both the Cogswells have been active in the PTA.

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Editorial

by Hilma Jenus

A few thoughts on sticking to a job! A favorite children's book has Tootle, a little engine, attending Locomotive School where his most important lesson is Staying-on-the-Tracks-No-Matter-What! Tootle preferred to wander into the meadow to pick buttercups.

As humans, we have an advantage Tootle does not have. We may wander off to pick our buttercups when we feel the urge to rest or enjoy ourselves, but then we are able to put ourselves back on the track if we are sufficiently motivated to finish the job at hand.

In Community Association work the past few years I've seen many degrees of "stick-to-it-tive-ness." When I asked people to help collect memberships, I found there were some persons who got right down to the job at hand and completed it. There were others who poked around a bit in getting started, but did the job admirably when they got going! And others who haven't made it to a single CA meeting yet, but who have helped us well on the membership drive for two years already! These people take themselves seriously - when they say they'll do something, they really do it! (Shall I skip all reference to others who say they'll do something, and then conveniently forget?)

How easily and smoothly all our organizations would function if people really meant to do what they said - and kept sight of the track ahead even though they stop to pick a few well-earned buttercups!

DRIVE SAFELY

LACKAWANNA ABLAZE WITH FALL COLORS

by Hilma Jenus

You've all noticed the lovely October colors of the trees, I'm sure, but have you spotted the Vincent Foley's chrysanthemum and marigold display?

Or Mr. Wilkinson's terraced yard with asters in bloom? Mr. and Mrs. George Enders planned an attractive border of nasturtiums peeking out in front of late-flowering mums. And the A. E. Jarvis' "Marigold Mound" is still in full bloom as it was back in July!

As we dash around in our cars we have little opportunity to spot pretty gardens. I had noticed Vic and Betty Vogel's nice driveway border, but had to talk with Betty to be sure that portulaca was really what I saw as I rounded that curve! Other flowers I have noticed as I was driving along the "back road" are the lovely rose in the Twomey yard and the McCourts' salvia. At the other end of the lake, Pam and Fred McConnell's morning glories made quite a show.

Slowing to a walk, I discovered that many homes along the golf-course have been beautified by the use of flowers. The Whitfield and Stevens namepost is accompanied by a tub of petunias and geraniums, while the Mintons circle their mailbox with geraniums each year. The Husseys' red geraniums go well with their gray-

SPOTLIGHT (Continued)

Counted amongst Rosemary's hobbies are knitting (she's presently creating six hats for her children), sewing, and roller skating. Charlie and Rose both enjoy ice skating, archery, and opera music. According to Rosemary, Charlie "plays the sax sexy."

Last year Charlie was a candidate for the Byram Board of Education. While he did not win, it was an experience the Cogswells will always remember. They formed some lasting friendships and got to know the township better.

Rose and Charlie's oldest son, Christopher, has been county champion in wrestling, while Alan and Bryan excel in swimming. Last summer the latter two boys placed 1st and 2nd respectively in every swimming race in their age group here at Lake Lackawanna.

The Cogswells like it here, and think it's an especially good place for the children. We hope they will stay for many years to come, as their energy and zest for living have certainly been a boon to the community.

blue house. And have you seen Mr. Young's striking planting of massed geraniums? That area of the golf course is a virtual florist display, with Mr. Reschke's breath-taking gladioli in bloom! The Culveyhouse yard is filled with petunias which re-seed themselves; the Raichles have a white Rose-of-Sharon while most of the others at the lake are purple; the Vesterdals' Heavenly Blue morning glories encircle their front door.

It is amazing how much a roadside flower bed can do for a yard. The Tallau flower bed, summer-long, is a mass of orange and yellow, with late May accents of red Oriental poppies. This sight is one of the high spots of a walk around the golf course. Mrs. Barber also recently put in a front border along the road. A different type of front-yard planting is the Mullers' square bed of evergreen shrubs, a very attractive addition to their house. Springtime walks let us view

the Briskies' stately tulips, Mrs. Loubet's full peony bushes, and the Matthews' sprightly daffodils. Mary and Ward Hunt's tulips and hyacinths out front lend color to the neighborhood, too. Mary has a nice idea: she calls her backyard a "friendship garden" because many plants have been gifts from friends. June Westberg's sky-high delphinium this year was one of the amazing garden sights of Lake Lackawanna! And the rock garden of the Deiters is always a pleasing sight. I'll bet you didn't know that their front-yard rock garden often includes vegetables!

While walking to the beach we always take a quick peek at the Ralphs' mailbox garden, which has something colorful for all seasons. It's a sure thing that Lake Lackawanna has its share of nicely-landscaped houses (in this article we referred only to some houses along Lake Drive, but Lackawanna Drive, Richmond Road and Hemnover Street have a number of well-cared-for places, too!).

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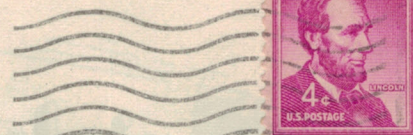
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Births

by Mary Hunt, 347-3167

We know of three brand-new Lackawanna residents in the past few months. Theresa Bil-

ney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bilney, was born on September 15. Theresa weighed 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. at birth. James Maurice Boyle, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and grandson of the Maurice Yanatellis, weighed in at 8 lbs. 4 oz. on September 29. The October addition is John and Helen Titus' little boy, Daniel Troy, who weighed 7 lbs. and arrived on October 5. Johnny, in first grade, is the big brother.

**Birthday
Candles**

by Mary Hunt (347-3167)

Joseph Hennighan celebrated his 4th birthday on September 29, and his brother Christopher turned one year old on October 15. Christopher Bilney had his second birthday on October 23. Kevin Neal celebrated his fifth birthday on October 25.

On November 7, Lori Ann Bilas was four years old. Christine Van Fleet celebrated her third birthday on the 12th of November. Two of the Sullivan children had November birthdays: Danny was four on the 23rd and Catherine Mary was one on November 28. Joey Abby was two years old on November 29.

We will miss Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenlaw of Lake Drive, but wish them happiness in their Florida home.

Lou Roberts, a well-known and worthy member of the Byram community, passed away in September. The Community Association extends its sympathy to his wife, Julia, and daughter, June, and her family.

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