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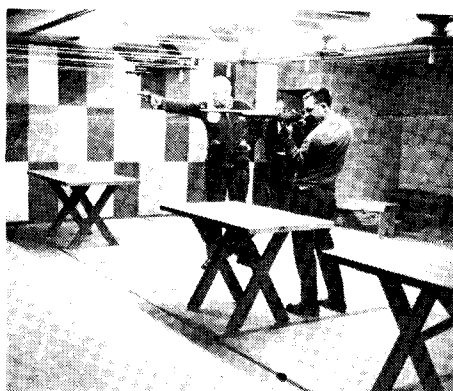
NEW FISHING BOOK AVAILABLE

A new fishing book on fresh water angling, written by a Johnstown College professor, has been published by the Stackpole Publishing Company of Harrisburg, Pa.

John Crowe, writer of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat column, OLD ANGLER, has penned the new book under the title, "ABC's OF FRESH WATER FISHING". The book's content is closely related to fishing conditions at Indian Lake and would be a worthwhile gift for any fishing enthusiast.

Crowe has been a frequent visitor to Indian Lake and has often included it in his fishing column. Copies of the book are available through John Legath, c/o Indian Lake Office, Central City, Pa.

GUN CLUB BOOMING



Indian Lake's Gun Club has proven to be a popular tonic for sportsmen during the winter months. Before the deer season, a good number of local deerslayers sharpened their eye at the club.

The indoor, small-bore rifle and pistol range has been completely finished. The Lounge and Gun Shop on the second floor is also operating fully now.

The Indian Lake Gun Club's Grand

TO DESIGN, BUILD CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE

ARNOLD PALMER, INDIAN LAKE ENTER AGREEMENT

Arnold Palmer will design an eighteen hole championship golf course in 1966 for Indian Lake according to terms of an agreement recently negotiated. The contract was signed by Palmer through his firm, Course Design, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Several unique features will be a part of the new course. Foremost is a 4,000 foot runway for private planes. The paved airstrip will be contained within the back nine holes of the course. This airport feature will provide quick entry and exit for Lake residents and guests.

LAKE SEEKING BOROUGH STATUS

Property owners at Indian Lake have filed a petition in Somerset County Court asking for incorporation as a borough.

The area proposed to be included comprises the entire reservation: the lake, ski slopes, golf course and lodge. Lake Stonycreek is not included in the request.

Fourteen property owners in the area signed the petition. A hearing on the matter will be held at 9:30 A.M., March 22, before Judge Thomas F. Lansberry.

If the petition is approved, Indian Lake will become the 24th borough in Somerset County.

Opening is scheduled for March 5th and 6th. The Opening will highlight free shooting for all visitors. Rifles, pistols, and ammunition will be available.

Indian Lake's last Winter League Shoot will take place February 18. Banquet and awards are slated a week later at the Lodge.

Spring Skeet League starts March 4th. The Spring Trap League begins the week of March 14th. Indian Lake Pistol and Rifle Teams are being organized. Interested parties should contact Dave Stotler, Indian Lake Gun Club.



The new course will be cut from the center of Indian Lake's sprawling 1,000 acre, wooded peninsula which reaches far out into the 750 acre lake. The layout of the course will be adapted to the natural contour of the land, offering all the exciting challenges of an outstanding course. Design technique will utilize the natural woods for strategic elements and beauty.

In addition, practical aspects of the design will include a technique to provide for minimum course maintenance. According to Palmer, "Many golf courses today ranking among the best are designed in such a manner that high maintenance costs make operating the course almost prohibitive." All greens and fair-

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SKI TALK

by

WILLIE KLEIN, Indian Lake Ski Pro

Perhaps the most important factor lending excitement to the skiing scene is the varied and colorful clothing and accessories sported by the individual skiers. Let's examine certain basic facts concerning these subjects in this article.

The purchase of proper ski apparel is largely a matter of budget limitation, color, and fabric preference.

Tautly tapered pants in either stretch material or closely woven fabrics are available in myriad colors and are worn with a sleek, snug fit for maximum skiing enjoyment and freedom-of-movement.

Topping the pants, quilted parkas, shells of nylon or like material add comfort and color to the skiing scene.

Individual taste in sweaters, turtlenecks, "T" shirts, knickers and stretch suits is legion and only adds to the colorful, enchanting world of skiing.

Skiing accessories include all types of goggles with interchangeable lenses for bright or overcast weather, some of which are designed to be worn over prescription ground eyeglasses.

Sunglasses or shields are most popular in amber and green. Other important accessories include: steel heel protectors for wood skis, ankle protectors, ski ties and wooden presses, repairing paste, and of course, wax for different snow conditions.

Your ski poles should be long enough to measure to your armpit when set beside you on the floor. They may seem unwieldy when you measure in the shop but remember, a good three inches sink into the snow below the ring when you get on the slopes.

When choosing your poles look for molded plastic or leather grips with wide comfortable wrist straps.

Poles are available in light, durable aluminum with smart anodized finishes and in chromed steel. Junior lengths for children are also available.

Skis should be long enough so that when you measure them against yourself, the curve of the front should begin just above the top of your head. This is a general rule but it is best to buy skis under the guidance of a Ski Pro if you're not familiar with the requisites. Stop by the Ski Shop, I'll be glad to give you any help you need.

Regardless, you'll enjoy skiing more if you are properly equipped and know the basics. Lessons are available at the Lake so don't wait 'til next year. Make it this year.

PALMER, INDIAN LAKE

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ways will be kept soft by using the lake as a source of water and by the natural mountain moisture.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

A residential development will adjoin the fairways but will not be visible from the fairways themselves. For the most part, the hole being played by the golfer will be the only one clearly visible to him. However, residents will be able to observe the play from their property adjoining the course.

CAREFUL STUDY

Plans for this new golf course have been under consideration for the past four years. During this period golf courses throughout the world have been studied and examined in an effort to conceive a general plan and select the right designer. Indian Lake management was

looking for a man who had been exposed to the finest golf courses as a player and who also possessed the knowledge of those factors that constitute a championship course. The management feels that Arnold Palmer exemplifies these characteristics more than anyone associated with golf today and are pleased that Palmer was available.

1971 TARGET DATE

During construction of the course, plans for a Clubhouse-Hotel, with accommodations for 150 guests, will be finalized. Preliminary thoughts indicate that it will be located on the tip of the peninsula. The new course is slated for completion in 1971 and championship golf at Indian Lake should be a reality in the middle 70's. Meanwhile, keep shooting for those middle 70's on the present Indian Lake course.

BIG SPLASH UNDERWAY

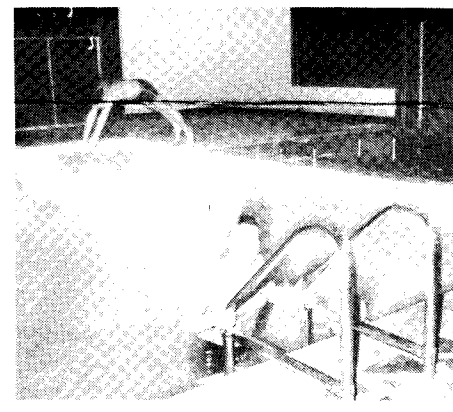
HEATED POOL BEING ENJOYED

The long promised indoor-outdoor swimming pool has been completed and is now being enjoyed by Indian Lake residents. The large 30 x 60 foot pool is the highlight of \$500,000 addition to the main Lodge.



Tots, mothers, fathers and all fun lovers will find this pool a new and thrilling experience. The refreshing water forms a striking contrast with the winter scene peeking through the sliding glass doors which adjoin the pool to outside lawns and patios for the summer use.

Healthful, fun, and all-new—be sure and plan swimming among your activities when you visit the lake. Perhaps, a peaceful swim after a strenuous day on the ski slopes is just what the doctor ordered for tired and strained muscles.



HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Family with 3 children needs responsible middle-aged housekeeper to live in with the children during the week. Week-ends off. Must have car; like pets. Phone: Audrey Johnson, Central City, 754-4022.

PARKING REMINDER

Indian Lake residents are reminded that parking along any road is prohibited, especially during the winter months. Parked cars hamper the operations of the snow plow, and has, on occasion, blocked the normal traffic flow.

There is a danger that careless parking on the part of a resident or guest could cause another car to venture too close to the berm, causing either an accident or marooning. If one car is parked and another becomes stuck then the traffic flow will probably stop until the tractor can pull the latter free. If you will give your attention to this matter, a lot of problems can be averted.

Also, it is important that the lodge turn-around area and driveway be left clear for the loading and unloading of passengers. Shortly, there will be a full-time attendant at the Lodge to park cars for residents and guests. Meanwhile, try to remember that parking along roads and in the Lodge's driveway only creates problems for others.

'SNO FUN

Unfortunately Jack Kaigler decided to spend the week-end of the big snow at his Indian Lake Cottage. Fortunately he and his wife arrived before the drifts blocked the road. Unfortunately his children couldn't come until later. Fortunately, friends volunteered to bring his children. Unfortunately they got stuck in the snow near Shanksville. Fortunately a nearby family took them in for a couple of nights. Unfortunately Jack tried to go to them and got his car stuck in the snow. Fortunately he had a second car at the Lake. Unfortunately it wouldn't start. Fortunately he also had a jeep parked in the driveway. Unfortunately the brakes locked and it wouldn't move. Fortunately another friend had driven his car down. Unfortunately it was parked in the driveway behind the jeep. Fortunately this performance should earn Jack the trophy for individual team championship at "snow-stucking." Unfortunately we are not offering that trophy this year.

NOTICE

SERVICE AVAILABLE

Residents are reminded that the plowing of their driveways is available upon request. Phone: Central City, 267-2300.

HAPPY, SMILING CONTEST WINNERS



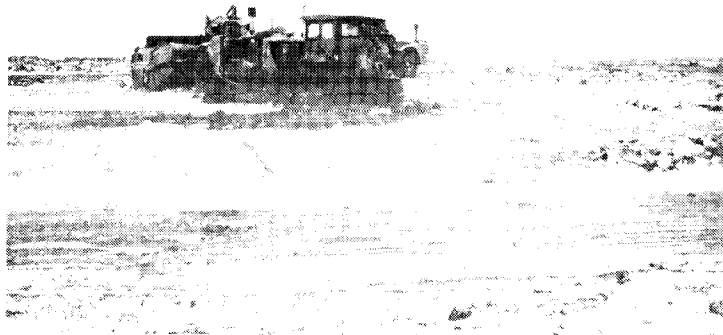
Top three grand Prize Winners of the recent Indian Lake Travel Contest gathered together January 29 at the Lodge for a celebration picture. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Donner, runners-up; Dr. and Mrs. William Lascheid, top winners; and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Withrow, third-place finishers. The happy couples will receive expense-paid vacations as their prizes.

ON NEW, PRIVATE AIRSTRIP

CONSTRUCTION WORK BEGINS

The initial construction phase of the new 4,000 foot long, private airstrip to be located on the peninsula has begun.

This unique landing strip is located in the vicinity of the peninsula's base where it merges with the mainland. At a later date, the new championship golf course, designed by Arnold Palmer, will be built around it.



The airstrip will be paved and will permit private planes convenient entry to and exit from Indian Lake. Parking facilities for up to 25 planes will be available initially.

The private airport will allow families to derive maximum use of Indian Lake facilities. Eventually commuter service

will be available to strategic tri-state cities.

Whatever your need may be: sports activity, commuting to and from work, or just getting to and from the Lake, the new private golf course airport will have an effect on the habits of every Indian Lake resident.

THE SMOKE SIGNAL INDIAN LAKE LODGE CENTRAL CITY, PA.

INDIAN LAKE, ALIVE WITH SKIERS

JANUARY SNOWS BRING WINTER FUN

The snow finally came in all its glory and Indian Lake sprung to life as skiers of all ages converged on the expertly prepared slopes to take advantage of winter's generosity.



The packer worked throughout the snowfall to assure the proper skiing conditions. Once the snow was packed and a firm base provided, the snow-making machines were used to provide an excellent powder covering.



Between runs the skiers huddled in the Lodge and around the Ski Shop talking ski-talk and to all visible indications thoroughly enjoying themselves. Children skied and tumbled their way down the runways as did many adults. The colorful clothing and the exhilarated screams of wild fun brought an atmosphere of life and excitement that all winter sports enthusiasts have been waiting for.



Willie Klein, Indian Lake Ski Pro, reported that interest in skiing had continued to grow and that the number of persons indicating a desire to learn the proper techniques had never been greater. He hopes that the temperature remains low enough that the good base established during the past month can be maintained.