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MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

SCUBA DIVERS

Anyone interested in the art of SCUBA diving is asked to attend the meeting on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11:00 A.M. at the pool. Lessons will cost about \$10 - \$15 for five sessions.

ANNUAL MEETING SERVICE CORPORATION

The annual meeting of the Indian Lake Service Corporation will be held Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:00 P.M. All property owners should try to attend. The primary order of business will be the election of two new directors.

INDIAN LAKE SKI SHOW

A meeting to plan next year's Indian Lake Ski Show will be held Sept. 2 at 7:30 P.M. at the lodge. If you cannot attend, be sure to turn your name in and what you can do on skis.

JUNIOR GOLFERS TEE OFF

Young duffers and budding pros teed off Saturday, Aug. 13 in Indian Lake's Jr. Golf Tournament to show the older set how it is done.

There were more than a few serious faces concentrating on that little white ball and more than a few heartbreaking disappointments, but everyone managed to stay calm and no one wrapped his club around a tree.

In fact, it was a pretty easy going group of kids that drove and putted their way

AIRPARK OFFICIALLY OPEN



The new airpark was officially opened last month as Dr. Royce Hodges swooped from the skies and taxied up the runway to the cheers of fellow Indian Lakers.

The airpark with its 3,000 foot runway is an important addition to Indian Lake. Residents and their guests will be minutes away from the "outside world" and the world will be only minutes away from them. For the air commuter, the centrally located airpark is as convenient as parking his car in his driveway. He can land, park and be only a few short steps from golf or dinner. For the guest, it means more time to enjoy the beauties of the lake and it's pleasures.

Eventually, the availability of air travel will permit the running of a commuter service from Indian Lake to strategic cities in the tri-state area. The whole family, including the breadwinner, will be able to enjoy a maximum of the Lake's facilities. Pittsburgh will be a short 30 minutes away for shopper, student or commuter.

The airpark is a significant sign of the way Indian Lake is growing and another means by which it will continue to grow. As the world gets smaller and smaller, the Lake community will get larger. And, as the community gets larger, Lakers will be able to enjoy more and more activities and even greater facilities than they do now.

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"THINK YOU'RE A BIG SHOT?"



Five Indian Lake "big shots" will spend a jolly weekend in London, England. And, when they return they will be feted at a gala banquet in New York.

We don't know who they are yet but if you can pull a trigger it might be you. Aug. 15, through Dec. 11, the Indian Lake Winchester Gun Club will sponsor participation in the Winchester National Clay Bird Tournament. It's easy to qualify and the contest is open to anyone who likes to vent his hostilities on flying objects.

There are five classes to give you a better chance of winning. The winners of each class will be flown to the grand finals at River Ranch Acres, Florida's sportsman's paradise on the banks of the Kissimee River. There they will compete as a team with other regional winners from all over the country. Prizes will be awarded to each member of the winning team, and they will be crowned "Winchester National Claybird Team Champions".

A brief description of the rules follows. For detailed information check at the Shooting Center or Indian Lake Lodge.

1. All participants shoot qualifying rounds of 100 trap and 100 skeet targets. Composite averages will be broken down by Honeywell computers into five classes for competition.
2. Elimination contests will be held on three levels: local contests consisting of 50 trap and 50 skeet birds; regionals consisting of 100 trap and 100 skeet birds; and national finals consisting of 200 trap and 200 skeet birds. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each contest.
3. Local contests will be held at all Winchester Public Shooting Centers. The five winners (top gun in each class) will form a team to compete in the regional semi-finals. The runner-up team (second gun in each class) will be eligible for the four special regional runner-up contests.
4. Regional contests, held at the local centers, will match all teams in the same region against each other.
The regional winners will be flown to Florida for the Grand Finals, all expenses paid, as guests of River Ranch Acres.
5. Grand Finals competition will be covered by CBS-TV Sports Spectacular for national viewing in January. Each member of the winning team will be crowned Winchester National Claybird Team Champion.

Indian Lake, we've heard, has some pretty sharp shooters. Five Lakers have to win. You don't have to be an expert. Even if you are only a beginner you can win in your own class. Give it a try; if you don't win, you can have a great time losing.

FIFTH LAKE STONYCREEK SKI SHOW SPLASH HIT

By Polly Poorbaugh

Anyone who witnessed the recent Stonycreek Ski Show will surely agree that right here is the talent the big shows need! These wholesome youngsters did a tremendous job and deserve all the praise we can give.



Under the capable direction of Bob Barron and instructors Ken Lowery and Bruce Addleman the "ski-clubbers" went through a whirlwind performance of beautiful water ballets, five man pyramids and slalom skiing. The jumpers showed magnificent control over the five and six foot jumps, highlighted by a 360 degree turn over the jump by Rick Moors. The clowns were delightful.



The very successful show ended with the two most anticipated acts — Bob Barron driving a boat over the ski jump and as a grand finale soaring beautifully in his kite.

The theme for this year's show was "The Good Old Summertime!" And how appropriate it was! The sun shone, the band played, the refreshment stand "sold-out", the audience donated generously. Bob Barron and his crew knew that this had been another rewarding year.

So, Bob and crew, we're proud of you — for a job well done!

GOLF COURSE & AIRPARK LOTS NOW AVAILABLE

As the leaves begin to turn and the golden quiet of autumn descends on Indian Lake, residents can sense the peaceful beauty of their community at it's best.

Now is the ideal time to show off the Lake and it's joys to your guests. You'll never have a better chance to "make a sale." New residents can build their dream home on beautifully wooded lots adjoining the golf course and the newly completed airpark.

Get the people you like to come up and be your neighbors under the New Guest Program. Just invite them up to enjoy themselves. Indian Lake has a special knack of selling itself.

Fall brings memories of the summer we've had, but it can also bring memories of the summer your guest's didn't have. That's the feeling they tend to get in the Autumn at Indian Lake—remembering the summer they really didn't have this year! But by next summer maybe they will be enjoying the fun filled days and nights we all know and appreciate as residents of Indian Lake.

BATHING BEAUTIES WIN OUT OF POOL

One of the greater beauties of Indian Lake is it's women. Barbara Butler and Joyce Shedlock are two good examples. In fact, according to Dr. Arthur Pollack, John Legath and Elsie Papasoff, they are the best examples — of the single set anyway.



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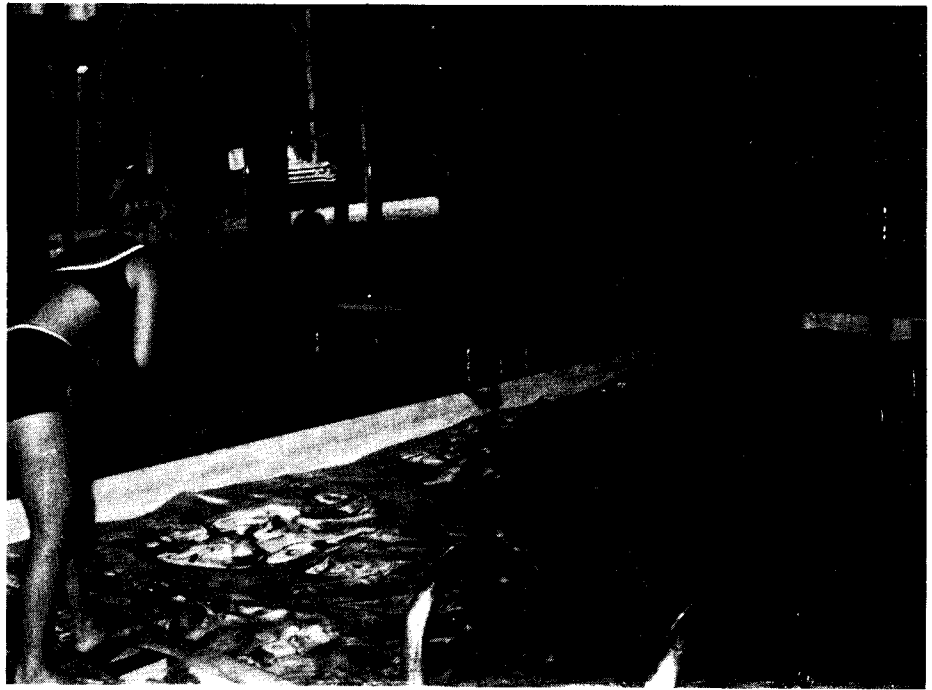
FIRST SWIM MEET SPLASHY SUCCESS

Judging from the wild enthusiasm generated at the Lake's first swimming meet, the event promises to be as popular a tradition as the golf tournaments and winter ski races.

A huge crowd splashingly attired turned out to cheer the young swimmers on to victory or to failure. It didn't really matter.

The events included free style swimming, the breast stroke, the dog paddle, the back stroke, and a few others that you won't see in the Olympics.

You can do a lot more fun things with a potato than peeling it—as any girl would agree. The girls teamed up in fours for a test of speed that involved relaying a potato. At the signal the first girls took off in a splash, speeding to the opposite shore to hand the potato to their waiting partners.



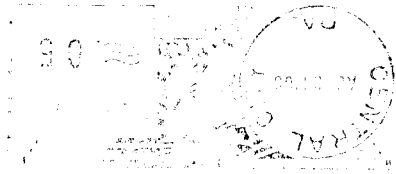
Four speed demons, Mara Papasoff, Janet Johnson, Linda Lyons, and Susan Kovach swam like—well like they were carrying a hot potato—to cop first place.

Afterwards, the men got into the swim with a slightly unorthodox fracas with a watermelon. It was a tough fight—probably because the winners got to eat the watermelon. The victors to whom went the spoils (after that game it could hardly be more) were Denny Robinson, Jack Butler, Jim Harris, Doug Baltzer, and Jim Newman.

In the men's free style event, first and second place went to Denny Robinson and Chris Couch. In the same event in the women's class, Patty Lyons and Janet Johnson swam away with the honors of first and second.

Other winners were: Pat Cuelen, breast stroke; Doug Platt, dog paddle, one width; Ellen Boros, back stroke, and Smitty Boros and Chris Musser in the mixed free style event.

Congratulations to lifeguards Susan Newman and Mary Neilan for preparing and conducting a great swim meet, the first of what promises to be an eagerly awaited summerly event.



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BATHING BEAUTIES

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Barbara and Joyce were selected July 16 to bear the titles of the first and second most beautiful girls at Indian Lake.

A bevy of beauties, all single girls over 15, paraded around the pool before the three judges, in a display of truly inspiring bathing suits. For the "inspired" judges, the choosing was hard work but they obviously loved it.

When the judges just couldn't decide between Suzy Newman and Mary Margaret Neilan they gave them both third place giving us four lovely queens. All the girls who participated certainly qualified for crowns but the true beauty of the contest was in the "good time, enjoyed by all"—especially the spectators.

Congratulations to all our Lakeside bathing beauties.

NOTICES

In case of an emergency requiring the services of the Fire Department, the person calling must stay on the phone long enough to give the Fire Department his lot number or the location of the emergency.

The numbers to call are:

Central City—754-4111

754-5111

Shanksville —267-5762

267-5135

Residents are asked please not to drive on to the airport runway. A serious accident can be caused by either pedestrians or autos on runways, as an incoming or outgoing aircraft cannot stop.

Garbage Removal Service is available. For further information contact the Lodge Office.

754-4616 267-2421

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JUNIOR GOLFERS TEE OFF

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—he's still trying to get out of the rough.

In Boy's Class A, Doug Addleman, by a few strokes—of luck—beat out second place winner, David Wetmiller.

In Class B, Doug Baltzer proved he could do more than ski, taking first place from his closest competitor, Jim Schenck.

The girls played as hard as the men and could probably offer them some strong competition. The women's title went to Nancy Landis, second to Joyce Griffith.

With all this developing talent, maybe we can have another golf course designed by one of our very own pros.

ETIQUETTE A MUST

Both across the nation and at Indian Lake the number of participants in the wonderful game of Golf has been rapidly growing. One of the beauties of Golf is the relaxed, mannerly way in which the game is played.

To fully enjoy oneself, the Golfer must be informed of Golf Etiquette or he will soon find himself in a foursome consisting of only one player—himself.

Some unforgivable "sins" have been noted lately at the Indian Lake course such as: not replacing divots, not repairing ball marks on the greens or scuffing the greens and dragging golf carts through sand traps. If you have been guilty of such lapses, try the game with all formalities in effect and see how much more relaxing Golf can be if you'll only make it so.

ARNIE'S SCOREBOARD

Up to Minnesota Golf Classic, July 14

Player	Official Events	Win	Place	Show	Scoring Average	Official Money	Aver. Per Off. Tourn.	Unofficial Money*	Total Money
2. Arnold Palmer	12	2	1	0	70.82	65,817.98	5,484.83	18,833.53	84,651.51

* Includes money won in such events as the Caribbean Tour, the Crosby Ntl. Pro-Am. and the Bob Hope Desert Classic, plus various Pro-Ams. Does not include special hole-in-one prizes.