

*Annual Meeting*  
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## ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Indian Lake Improvement Association was held at Indian Creek School on Jan. 8. Many interested members were present to hear encouraging reports from several committee chairmen and informative discussions of lake problems. They also enjoyed Cookies, Coffee, and Conversation after the meeting.

The official count of members present in person or by proxy was delayed until just before the vote in the hope that sufficient people would come to achieve a quorum.

We lacked just a few members for a quorum, unfortunately, so it was not possible to hold a legal election. The President of the Board, Charles Spellman, did ask that those present vote on the proposed budget so that the Board could know the will of the members represented before the Board itself exercised its prerogative to set a budget.

At the January meeting the Board, with legal counsel, determined that the present membership of the Board would continue in office until the next annual meeting, at which time two "sets" of Board Members would be elected. It is hoped that next year more people will understand the necessity of attending the meeting in person AND of sending in the proxy card whether or not they plan to attend. If you can come to the meeting of course you pick up your proxy card and ballot so as to cast your vote yourself. A good plan for voting by proxy is to contact a neighbor who will be going, ask his permission to put down his name as your proxy, then, if you find you cannot come yourself, give him instructions as to how to vote on the proposed items.

## ACROSS THE FENCE

Our annual meeting has come and gone again providing us with a wonderful opportunity to transact the necessary business and to have a grand visit with everyone and to catch up with all the comings and goings on the lake.

Helen Brodie told us a lovely story about the return of her son-in-law Sgt. Tom Menefee from Viet Nam. It sure left some of us with a lump in our throats. We are so very happy for all the Brodie family and hope the reunion will soon be complete with the return of Major Don Brodie who is presently piloting helicopters in Viet Nam.

Christmas Bells were also coupled with Wedding Bells for Miss Becky Israel. Becky's young husband will leave for Viet Nam in February.

Sue Godward, our very talented artist, has had two paintings hung in this year's Hoosier Salon which will open to the public this week. Ray and Sue also entertained their neighbours and friends on the South Drive during the New Year holidays and everyone had a very pleasant evening.

Linda, Sandy Johnson's younger sister also came home over the Christmas vacation. Sorry to say we only managed to see Linda for an hour when several families around the lake were skating. Although the skating was cut short by the heavy snow the daily ice hockey matches were conducted after school until the light disappeared completely and it was impossible to see the puck. Only one accident has marred the ice skating so far this year. Richard Smith and a friend collided during a hockey game, and the friend

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CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Christmas would not be complete without a party for small children: their squeals of delight, the stars in their eyes, their awe in the presence of the REAL Santa Claus, the magic of their faith in the reality of the elf in the red suit who is our traditional representation of the Joy of Giving, all make mothers forget whatever bother is involved in giving a party. Rita Smith and Sandy Johnson were so rewarded at a marvelous party held at the Johnson residence in December. All of the children 3 - 8 had the "bestest time!"

Lou Powers was hostess for the party for the older children who, I hear, had a great time for themselves even though Santa wasn't able to visit them.

VALENTINE'S TEA

The Spring Tea will be held at the home of Rita Smith, 10108 South Dr., on Thurs. Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Valentine's Day marks the season for love and friendship, and we hope that all the ladies in our community will come to this tea to make new friends and to re-new old friendships. We particularly want to invite the many new residents and hope that each of you will invite one of your newer neighbors to attend with you.

HAT PARTY

Ladies, resist the temptation to buy your spring hat until you've seen the selection at the Hat Party which will be held Wed. March 13 at 8:00 at the home of Jerry Mitchell, 10131 North Dr. We hope to have just as nice a selection of hats as we had last year and perhaps to have children's hats too. Those ladies who have come to the two previous parties have had a lot of fun and have made some very good purchases as well! Put this date on your calendar and plan to bring 2 or 3 friends with you. The more the merrier!

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required several stitches to close a nasty wound. If that's what you do to your friends, Richard, we'll let you skate by yourself!

Ice fishing has been very good, with large catches being reported all around the lake. Some of the fishermen on the lake to date have been Don Kyser, Russ Koehring, Wally Armstrong, Tommy Armstrong, Billy Lawrence, Tommy Trittip, and Bobby Wagner.

Another young fisherman, David Weaver went fishing down the creek below the dam. However the ice was thawing and some thin ice caused David to feel like a Polar Bear when he took a quick dip in the icy waters. Luckily the Monicals had a few extra blankets and got that young man home very quickly. Right now the King of the Weaver family is a very happy man and rightly so. Joe went on a hunting trip to Craig, Colorado and on the second day of a ten-day trip he bagged the largest buck ever to come out of that part of the mountains. The 12-point buck weighed 450 lbs. and had a 30 inch spread of antlers. Anyone care to join that lucky fellow on a hunting trip next year? We are so very happy, for Joe is one great guy.

We also heard that Frank Knox had gone on a hunting trip to Kentucky - or was it Virginia? Never did hear the results, but I wonder, did Frank go hunting for animals, or did he join the rev-e-nooers hunting for moonshine?? Just joking, Frank.

Members of our little community following the sun were Bob and Martha Jo Irwin. The Irwins headed for the fascinating island of Jamaica, and had a memorable vacation. Jack and Althea Kingsbury are enjoying an extended vacation in sunny Florida. Also on their annual pilgrimage to Florida are Mr. & Mrs. Ed French.

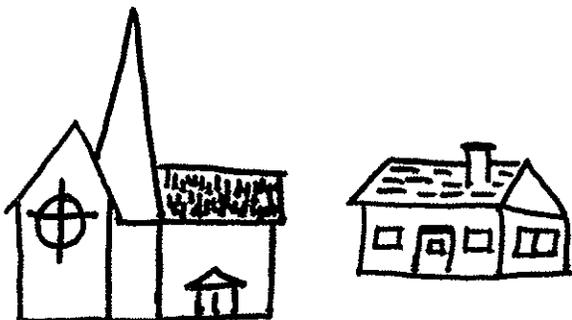
Want to take this opportunity to thank Dottie and Jim Kummerer for their guide to good dining in Bloomington, Ind. With so many sons in I.U. at the same time no wonder they

THE PASTOR'S CORNER

(This is the first of a series of short articles by pastors of nearby churches.)

There are two divine institutions in the world. These are: The HOME and The CHURCH. The home was instituted in the Garden of Eden by Jehovah God our Creator. The church was instituted by Christ our Saviour. Both of these were conceived in divine wisdom and were brought fourth in divine power. And, though the world has tried in vain to destroy them, both are indestructible. Being therefore divine, there should be no divisions or cleavage between the two. One should not dominate life, to the detriment of the other. No one should be expected to desert the home every night in order to serve the church and no one should be expected to sit home every night while deserting the church. Each of God's institutions should support and edify the other. The husband who argues with his family all week and then neglects the church on Sunday in order to remain home with them, because he "loves them so much", must give answer to God. And, the individual who constantly absents himself from his home and family responsibility for any cause, be it good or bad, must also face the day of accounting. Each of these institutions must recognize the God appointed place of the other. When, as individuals, we have reconciled this matter in our own heart, we are headed for sure happiness.

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know all the eating places around the campus. Bob and I were fortunate to be able to travel to Bloomington to hear the London Philharmonic. (Brought back some wonderful memories.) After a dinner fit for a King we were thrilled with an evening of magnificent music. Evenings like that are few and far between.

Do want to pass some greetings along at this time. The first is from the Crawleys who are enjoying their new home in Brown County. Joan sends best wishes for the new year to all her friends and hopes they will make a point of stopping to see her when they head Brown County Way. (For directions call Maureen.)

Our second greeting comes from the Sanders family who wish to be remembered to all their friends and neighbours.

Now we wish to extend a very hearty welcome to the new residents on the lake:

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Hoppers have purchased the Crawley home. We did hear that Mrs. Hoppers was not feeling too well, but we hope that by the time this paper arrives that she is completely well again and will get to meet some of the ladies very soon.

Mr. & Mrs. Hutchinson have purchased the Leland Jones residence. We know this friendly family will really enjoy our little community.

A very warm welcome to our brand new neighbours, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Walker. The Walkers have just moved into the former Guinan residence. We do hope they will join us in lake activities just as soon as they get settled.

We are looking forward to meeting and introducing these ladies to their new neighbours at the first tea of 1968. So please join us on the 15th February at the Smith residence on the South Drive.

Thought for the Month:

I must live as though tomorrow  
Had no time which I could borrow.

See you next month  
God Willing  
Maureen