

the INDIAN LAKE SMOKE SIGNAL

march, 1976

CHILDREN'S EASTER PARTY FUN AND GAMES

WHEN : Saturday, April 10th
2:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

WHO : 3 years old through
6th grade

WHERE: At the park (if raining,
go to Jeannette Hoover's

R.S.V.P. no later than April 8th
to Julia Leitz 823-6508 or Jeannette
over 823-6720.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

At the April board of Directors meeting the topic for discussion will be the improvements to the playground and committees and volunteers to work on this, improvements on the North Beach, and Lake Use Rules and Regulations.

The board would like to invite anyone interested in being involved in the discussion, in helping out, or in being a volunteer especially any of our youth to attend this meeting.

The meeting will be held at French's Saturday, April 17th at 10:00 A.M.

BEACH CLEAN-UP - HELP NEEDED

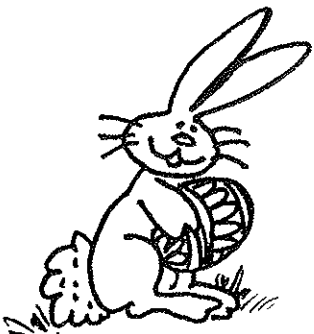
Saturday, May 22nd has been set aside to clean up the North and South beaches.

Everyone please come and help! Bring your own tools. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided.

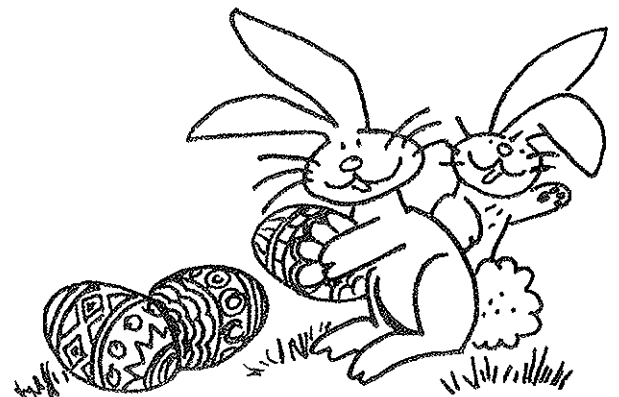
Meet at the North Beach at 9:00 A.M.

TEEN COLUMNIST WANTED

We would like one of our area teens to volunteer to write a column bi-monthly for the "Smoke Signal" on past, current, and coming events of the teens. Call Jan Hair 823-6057 or Paula Christian 823-4334.



*One of the nicest
things about
Springtime is
Easter!*



A BIT OF NOSTALGIA

Compliments of Mary Warren

This article is a continuation of a resume of interesting notes on our Indian Lake heritage by John Repass first published in the December, 1963 Smoke Signal.

The trail, which was mentioned in the last article, that crossed the Repass property led to an Indian village near Geist Reservoir and thence to a trading post about four miles further north.

The Indians used to travel this trail twice a year to acquire their treaty payments for their lands on the East Coast. The government Indian Agency paid each adult male \$1.00, each squaw .50¢, and each child .25¢.

Before the first white settlers arrived, the Delawares practiced extensive agriculture growing mostly corn. No doubt the bed of our lake was an Indian corn field. After white men arrived and began buying hides and furs, the Indians tended to abandon their fields and participate in the new industry.

Contrary to most modern ideas, the Indians were not particularly vicious or warlike until the coming of the white men. Their mortality rate was very high, but not as much a result of war so much as their practice of superstitious cults.

True, some Indian remedies such as placing moss on a wound functioned somewhat like penicillin, but by and large their treatment of the sick was to drive out the evil spirits and killed far more than it cured.

The Treaty of St. Mary's in Ohio in 1818 divested the Delawares of their newly acquired lands in the

A BIT OF NOSTALGIA

Cont'd

White River Valley, and most of them had moved on to Missouri by 1820.

A few individual Indians remained until 1824 when the population of Indianapolis was 500 people. The last Indians seen in Marion County passed through in a migration in 1832.

CURFEW REVISED

The following is an article which appeared in the latest issue of the North Side Topics.

Curfew laws for juveniles have been revised, effective immediately as an emergency measure.

Those age 13 and under must be off the streets between 10 P.M. and 5 A.M. unless accompanied by a parent or under extenuating circumstances.

Those ages 13 through 18 must be off the streets between 11 P.M. and 5 A.M. Sundays through Thursdays and between 1 A.M. and 5 A.M. on Fridays or Saturdays.

The law, statewide put into effect on February 25th, also reinstates procedures for handling runaway delinquents.

Those who disobey the curfew laws are subject to being taken directly to the Juvenile Center or taken home to parents and ordered to appear at a later date.

ANTIQUe AND STUFF SALE

April 23rd, 24th and 25th at the Trittippo's, 10225 Indian Lake Blvd. South Drive.