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LAKE MANITOU DIRECTORY - 1947

FOREWORD

HISTORY OF LAKE MANITOU AND ROCHESTER

By Mayor Clarence Hill

Although the following historical account of Rochester and Lake Manitou is not taken from my own experience, a correlation of the facts and history given are taken from records and experiences of those who took an active part in shaping our community several generations ago. To give a complete account would be impossible except in a volume of itself and with that in mind this historical sketch will attempt only to touch the highlights.

Just when the first white man gazed upon beautiful Lake Manitou in its natural basin of lakelets, ringed with a halo of woodlands and hills, punctuated with its several islands, dates farther back than recorded history. The native Potowattomie Indians, a friendly and peaceable tribe, plied between Lake Manitou and the Tippecanoe River, having camp sites at both places. This was their natural "Happy Hunting Ground" as fishing in the two bodies of water would be considered today a fishermans paradise. So they gave Manitou its present name which in Potowattomie language means great spirit. Unlike the people of our time the Indian had no particular use for two dieties, one good and one bad, so he rolled his faith into one and called that diety Manitou and so the name remains today, a reminder of good and ill temperament along with the traditions and tales of the Potowattomie.

After the signing of the treaty with the Indians in the 1820's a strip of land was granted a mile wide along what is now known as the Michigan Road. The strip was surveyed and layed out in square mile sections and is known as Michigan Road Lands. This was completed about 1828 and the Federal Government established a corn and grist mill according to the treaty at the outlet of Lake Manitou approximately where the present dam now exists. The beavers had built a dam at this spot and by raising it somewhat enough fall between Lake Manitou and the outlet was afforded to run the mill. The outlet than assumed the name of Indian Mill Creek, and Lake Manitou lookd very much as it does today except that its shoreline receded somewhat from the present and Big Island was truly one island instead of three

Michigan Road Lands Section 31 and 32 in which Rochester lies was patented by John Morgan, William Hendricks, John Walker, George Bozarth, Cyrus Taber, A. Chamberlain, Lot N. Bozarth, Benjamin Miller Ebenezer Ward and William Miller; Taber, Chamberlain and Bozarth's owning the lions share.. In 1834 sections abutting the Michigan Road Lands were layed out and surveyed by Thomas Brown, Section 9 lying directly east of Rochester being taken up by Cyrus Taber, the Indian agent and his partner from Fort Wayne, Allen Hamilton. As was stated

Taber, Chamberlain and the Bozarth's having the lions share and seeing the possibilities of waterpower from Lake Manitou by the way of the Indian Mill Creek, pooled their efforts and platted the first parts of Rochester, then a town of about 500 and still a part of Cass County. Soon Fulton County was created and Rochester made the county seat. A mill had been established east of what is now 3rd and Madison streets which was a combination sawmill and grist mill. Power was supplied by a dam which is now East Fourth street Levee which created a millpond which extended as far as the present waterworks. By running a small raceway from this dam to the present mill a fall of about 12 ft. was obtained by spilling into Indian Mill Creek.

In 1838 by the terms of the treaty the Indians were removed to reservations in the Southwest and there being no further use for the government mill at the lake, it was abandoned and it along with the dam went into discard. New owners of the land in and about Lake Manitou realized the agricultural possibilities of the treeless terrain covered by the dammed up water, helped the dam to disintegrate in more ways than one and after a nightly escapade lo and behold Lake Manitou was not the beautiful body of water that the Indians held sacred but a series of three to five lakelets, with Indian Mill Creek forming a channel wending its way to the Tippecanoe River. This situation existed a number of years and prairie hay grew in abundance where the lake waters had receded.

All this time Rochester was becoming quite an industrial town and several branches of the original race from the millpond at Fourth street were extended on the North side as well as on the South side of the present Mill Creek. On the south side and west of the Michigan Road, a furniture and coffin factory prospered as well as a brewery and wagon shop. On the north side and west of the Michigan Road stood Moore Iron Mill, which reduced pig iron ore with charcoal with power from Moore's Tale Race.

All in the immediate vicinity prospered and later Moore moved his Iron Mill to the horseshoe bend on the Tippecanoe River, and a woolen mill operated by B.O. Johnson occupied the mill race premises and acquired the water rights. Since Taber's holdings along Mill Creek were mostly on the west side, he along with Messrs Hamilton and Ewing about 1850 started building the water way, a portion of which still exists and generally known as the Mill Race of today. A new dam was constructed at the outlet of the lake where the government mill once stood and a raceway was dug along the bluff of the east portion of Rochester. When the project was completed a continuous source of water supply was assured by the 1000 acre Lake Manitou as you see it today from the lake to the present intersection of the Erie Railroad and Main street and at practically lake level. A huge mill was built which operated by the 18 foot fall to Mill Creek. After the death of Cyrus Taber much of the land was divided and sold and Leiter and Hickman operated the mill for a number of years along with the Mill Race. A number of other industries flourished along the Mill Race including foundries, woolen mills, planing mills etc., but sooner or later all were overtaken by fire and with the coming of the I. P. & C Railroad now the Nickle Plate in 1867 coal replaced water power of the Mill Race and the stage coach of the Michigan Road. The old Mill Race Hotel at the corner of 2nd and Main went into discard as well as A. Chamberlain's Tavern a block south, and Rochester began its trek toward Lake Manitou not from an industrial standpoint but to be nearer to a natural place of relaxation and beauty. In 1887 the present Erie

Railroad became a reality and water power definitely a thing of the past, and the Mill Race was abandoned and at the turn of the century began filling up except for its potential use of water for fire protection and supply. Today the old Mill Race served only the Federal Fish Hatchery to fill the eleven ponds north of State Road No. 114 and its complete abandonment seems indicated in the future.

Today Rochester is reaching rapidly toward the shores of Lake Manitou and should the Federal Fish Hatchery abandon that portion of its ponds in the Mill Race tract south of State Road No. 14, great possibilities are in store for a Happy Harbor from the south bank of the Mill Race to the north bank of the Mill Creek. With the excavated material the small ponds could be filled up and a government park created along with a bathing beach which would afford an excellent recreational spot for our many visitors.

THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA

In the year of 1922 a small group of one dozen men in the City of Chicago, who were foresighted enough to see our country's plight in the conservation field, formed a small conservation club and it was named "The Izaak Walton League," named for the man who founded it.

This club was joined by other men who were convinced that something should be done for conservation; eventually men in other cities and towns heard of the organization and started clubs also; soon the name was extended to read, "The Izaak Walton League Of America."

Today practically every state in the union has organized a chapter, and some states have many chapters, these chapters being formed to represent counties; it is today divided as follows, County Chapter, State Chapter and National Chapter, and is the only conservation league affiliated with a national organization. The membership has increased each year until today it totals hundreds of thousands of members.

Besides being interested in fish and wild-life propagation this organization is today playing a very active part in the fields as re-forestation, soil erosion, stream pollution and game re-habitation and each year finds the organization represented at each session of the State Senate meeting and Congressional sessions and they have been very successful in bringing about the passage of several important bills for the aid of this country's conservation field.

One of their most impressive accomplishments in the State of Indiana was formed about five years ago. It was a well known fact that the prairie chicken was fast becoming extinct and the State Chapter, through the aid of contributions from other chapters of the various counties, purchased a large tract of useless ground near the western state line and turned it over to the few remaining prairie chickens, and by the watchful protection in this area, the prairie chickens are making a slow and tedious come-back and this is only one of the many projects of the organization.

Fulton County has been no exception in this much needed field of conservation and in 1941 a chapter was formed here and forty-two men signed the Fulton County Charter and immediately started their work. They have raised quail, pheasant and fish each year, to be released throughout the county and have also been very active in combating predatory fish in the waters of Lake Manitou and due to the splendid cooperation of the State Conservation Department and the United States Fish and Wild-Life Department have been successful in making Lake Manitou a better place to fish each year and today our lake is stocked with plenty of fish and by introducing new stock into the lake have increased the size of the fish until they are equal to most any other lakes.

The Fulton County Chapter was recently given a nice tract of land located on the Tippecanoe River in a very beautiful location. This land was given by Mr. A.C. Bradley of Rochester and the program of improving this tract of land has already started. A small temporary shelter house was erected for the purpose of holding trap shoots and a new trap was installed, and the view afforded for this shoot is surpassed by none. Two new skeet traps have been purchased and will be installed soon. Four large picnic tables have been built for use of family groups and gatherings. Also a new barbecue grill has been built and many other conveniences

added for the picnic or outing trip, and it is well located for fishing.

Since the Fulton County Chapter was organized in 1941, the membership has steadily increased each year until today it has a membership of approximately two hundred and fifty members and is still growing. Its program at present calls for a nice modern fully equipped lodge on the tract of land now owned by the club, this building to be 100 feet by 40 feet with all club house facilities for both social and business civic matters which are to be conducted by the club.

Come out and get acquainted with this fast growing organization, and become a member - you are always welcome.

FEDERAL FISH HATCHERY

A place of interest to Rochester citizens and visitors is the Federal Fish Hatchery which is located on State Highway No. 14 in the eastern section of the city, and is owned and operated by the Fish & Wildlife Service of the U.S. Dept. Of Interior.

The total area of the reservation is 145 acres. Of this area approximately 44 acres of water area, consisting of 22 ponds, are devoted to the propagation of several species of warm water fishes.

This station was constructed in 1933 and 1934 at a cost of approximately a quarter million dollars to the Federal Government and is one of the most modern and best equipped hatcheries in the United States.

The buildings consist of three residences for the permanent employees who are employed at the station. In addition to these are an office building, fish holding house, a large service building and several smaller structures. All buildings are of brick construction with the exception of the office building and the holding house.

Incidentally, the Rochester station is the only Federal Fish Hatchery in the State of Indiana.

A crew of three regular employees are employed the year around and three additional men are employed for about six months out of the year. The total payroll and other moneys expndd in the operation of the station amounts to approximately \$15,000.00 annually.

The great majority of the fish propagated at the station are utilized in the stocking of waters in the State of Indiana, however, fish are also supplied to applicants in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. The output of this station comprises approximately 1,500,000 fish annually and consists of largemouth black bass, smallmouth bass, bluegill sunfish, redeared sunfish, crappie, rock bass, yellow perch, and catfish. These fish are supplied the public free of charge and are distributed by trucks that are specially equipped for this purpose. All fish are supplied on applications and the forms may be obtained at the station office or by writing direct to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Merchandise Mart Bldg., Chicago 54, Ill.

There are 10 ponds lying between the south side of State Highway No. 14 and Lake Manitou which are being utilized for experimental purposes. The general public is welcome to fish in these ponds, the only stipulation being that all fishing is subject to State of Indiana regulations as to size and limit, also fish caught must be brought to the headquarters area of the hatchery to be weighed in order that an accurate record may be kept of the production of each of these ponds. Children are especially invited to avail themselves of this privilege.

Visitors are always welcomed at the hatchery at any time.

TRAIL OF DEATH STORY IS RETOLD AT CHIPPEWANUNG

The ever interesting story of the great tragedy of 1838 which occurred with the removal of the Indians from Fulton County was told here to more than 200 persons recently by Ross Lockridge of Indiana University. The scene of the meeting was at Chippewanung, located where the Michigan Road crosses the Tippecanoe, two miles north of Rochester. There on the same ground, where the councils of the Indians and the whites took place and where the Indians camped for the last time, the history of their last days was unfolded.

Being a Sunday gathering Prof. Lockridge placed emphasis on the red man's religion and of the work of the early missionaries among them. He reached the climax of his story when he recited the speech made by Red Jacket, an Indian chief, to the whites relative to their religion and that of his people. In concluding the chief said that his tribe would watch closely the results of the missionaries teaching among the neighboring whites and if it resulted in good then the Indians would adopt the white man's religion. Otherwise, he said, they would keep their own.

Fred Rankin, superintendent of schools, presided at the gathering and first introduced Mrs. Gilman Carlson who sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Shafer on the organ. Prayer was offered by Rev. Harry Bailey of the Baptist church. Prof. Lockridge was then presented to the audience.

He explained that this program being sponsored by Indiana University, Purdue University and several of the state schools had a schedule which called for visits to 74 historical sites in the state where lectures would be given to teachers and students. He said that a number of teachers were making the tour for certain parts of it and would be given college credits for their study.

The speaker first pointed to the Tippecanoe River and dwelt on the importance of this stream as the original highway for the Indians and for white explorers who came to this section of the country. The Indian camps and the first villages were all established along the running waters and were highly important in the historic growth of this entire country. Chippewanung was thus located on the Tippecanoe and here the Pottawatomies settled. In this neighborhood, Mr. Lockridge said, there were more treaties made and signed and more land ceded away than anywhere else in Indiana. In fact, the Indians gave to the whites everything but 22 sections of land located in the Twin Lake vicinity. At the time the Indians were removed here the Michigan Road 100 feet wide, was already established and here was the first night camp on the Trail of Death.

The speaker stated that he could not expect his listeners to remember all of this history, but he asked that from all this that they cultivate a historical consciousness which would always give them a sympathetic relationship with the historic past. And, he said, everyone present could imbibe this consciousness by hearing the story on the very spot where these events occurred far better than by getting it in a classroom.

Old Chief Menomonie was one of the great leaders of the Indians and when he received notice that his tribe was to move in August of 1838 to the West he said he had never signed the agreement and would not go. This brings out the deep religious convictions of the Indians which was with all of them all of the time. They had a high ideal of gratitude although the spirit of revenge was just as strong. They

remembered good for good and bad for bad. So the chief felt that a great injustice had been done and after three other tribes had departed his group of 1,500 alone remained akine in this territory.

President Van Buren turned the problem over to Governor Wallace of Indiana. He called on General John Tipton to bring in his troops and see that the orders were carried out. The troops arrived suddenly. Within a short time the chief and 300 of the leading braves were captured and disarmed at their camp near Twin Lakes. The soldiers allowed the Indians to visit the graves of their departed tribesmen and then burned the wigwams and huts so that the red men would know their homes here were gone forever. The great movement started Sept. 4, 1838.

They came to the Chippewanung site by the new Michigan Road and at the end of a 21-mile march they made camp. The next morning 51 were found to be ill and could not continue the march. Overnight a group of soldiers deserted and took with them all the best horses. Under these deplorable conditions the caravan moved out and through Rochester thus marking the passing of a race to make way for civilization. The next camp was at Logansport, then they traveled westward past the Tippecanoe Battleground, into Illinois and finally to Kansas which they reached in November.

The residents of Fulton County and neighboring counties like all the people of Indiana, said Mr. Lockridge in conclusion, should always carry a deep appreciation for the sacrifices made by the red man to make way for civilization.

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PEOPLE - COTTAGES - PLACES - PHONES

BAKER ADD

Wm. R. Starkey	Dam Landing Hotel,	684-J
John Dickover		1184-W
Lloyd Hamond		1184-J
Lula Williams		682-M
D.A. Deeds	"Dees Villa"	
Don & Joann McNeil	"Witts End"	1182-R
Mrs. C.W. Rayl		1182-X
Mr. & Mrs. D.D. Newman		
Mr. & Mrs. R. Gately	"Mara Lou"	RR 1
Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Mitchell	"Quonset Hut"	733-M
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Quick	"Quonset Hut"	1233-M
	"De-The-Jo"	RR 1
Harry Minter	"Minter Lodge"	RR 1
Vernon Hedges	"Little Beaver"	1184-X
A.R. Fansler	No. 1	RR 1
W.S. Bielman		1184-R
Art Smith		684-R
Oscar Rockwell	"Rockwell's Inn"	684-W
Oscar Rockwell	"Perch Inn"	RR 1
Oscar Rockwell	"Pike Out"	RR 1
A.R. Fansler	No 2-3-4	No.1
H.S. Cook	"I'm Tired"	RR 1
	"Nellie"	RR 1
Russel Voorhees	"Ari-Joe"	1184-M
R.D. Morse	"Pair-O-Dice"	682-R
Walter McNeil		

BESSMORE PARK

W.H. Owen		RR 2
A.C. Bradley	"Mary Jan"	265
Ed & Marge Ragland	"Ducky Pew"	1274-W
Marge Cottage		
Fred Young	"Howdy"	Peru
Barney	"Kair Phree"	
	"Betty Ann"	
Earl A. Cloud	"Take-It-Easy"	1166-J
A.C. Bradley, owner	"Camp Lazy"	
James, Doyle & Al Wyatt, Tenants		

(BESSMORE PARK, Cont)

L.R. McCarty "Kickapoo"		
Dr. W.R. Meeker	"U & I"	Peru 583
Hessel	"Jean"	Indpls
Frank Bergman	"Bergie's Place"	
Geo. W. Cox	"Roena"	1166-R
A.C. Bradley	"Kit Kat"	
Howard Coleman	"Donna Gene"	666-J
	"U-Tell-Em"	

BEST VIEW PARK

Edwin Boswell	"Four Winds"	1191-R
Joe Schwartzkolf	"Can-A-Day"	
C.D. Kessler	"Evalin"	
R.A. Johnson	"Sunrise"	
Carl S. Goodnight	"Hide-A-Way"	Anderson, Ind.
	"Lake Home"	
Russell Bartholomew		
B.E. Sherrill		Peru 691-J
Ralph Potter	"RA-JA-PO"	
Madge Smity & Paul Hooper	"The Hoopie Cottage"	
O.W. Kepler		691-W
L.B. Chaukly	"Seldom Inn"	Peru
Ed Feiser		288-W
R.C. Rhodes	"Sandy Lee"	Indpls 688-R
Mrs. Harry Cooper	"Wilde Rose"	1188-M
Fred Clemens	"Minntonka"	
C.R. Curlee	"Curwood"	688-X
Don C. Plank	"The Kilbourne"	1188-J
Joe & Dorothy Oates	"Mary Jo"	
E.F. Milbank	"Saranne"	691-M
Gaylord Rust	"Rustika"	Indpls
C.R. Sackett	"Sackitt's Harbor"	
J. Buchanan	"Virginia"	
Mrs. Howard Shafer	"Wigwam"	

DENISTON ADD

	"Buena Vista"	RR 2
Chas. Krieghbaum	"Casa Blanca"	626-J
Karl Gast		Akron
	"The Leckrone"	RR 2
D.A. McIntosh	"Oak Dale"	RR 2
	"Skeeter Haven"	RR 2
	"The Life"	RR 2
	"Isle of View"	RR 2

(DENISTON ADD, Cont)

Ben & F.C. Brandenburg	“The B’s Hive”	RR 2
Mrs. Roger Daoust	“Mary Knell”	RR 2
Charles Campbell	“Campbell’s Cottage)	RR 2

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

Grover Ellis		
Herman Pattee		1188-W
Geo. Buchanan	“The Lombardies”	406-W
Joe Kinsey		125 Elm, Kokomo
Myron Alderfer		1126-X
Robert L. Thomas		626-W

FERNDALE PARK

Geo. E. Pollock, owner	“Abe”	RR 2
	“Victory”	
	“Belmont”	
	“Atlas”	
	“Vista”	
Bruce Giffund,	“3-G’s”	117 W.Syconne Kokomo
F.E. Berger	“Ideal”	1107-X
C.R. Herd	“Corrall”	118t5-X
Walter, Christie	“Cris-Crest”	689-R
C.V. Wilson	?Lik-I-Lik-It”	RR 2
J.I. Murden	“Murden”	1195-R
Bill Rusler	“Tripper-Ear”	1107-J
Walter Reed	“Ritz-Ru”	RR 2
Ed Black		Peru, RR 2

FOX PARK

Mrs. C.F. Oliver	“Oliver Twist”	1182-M
Mrs. C.F. Oliver	“Harbor Oak”	RR 1
Mrs. C.F. Oliver	“The Farrar”	RR 1
Phillip Sacks	“Bet-Art-Thil”	RR 1
Albert Zimmerman	“Our Retreat”	RR 1
Bert Lay	“Just-A-Mere”	682-X
O.M. Marley	“The Chief”	RR 1
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kern	“Cozy Ann”	RR 1
Ed Beard	“Annex”	1285-R
Junior Hooks	“Iola”	681-W
Bill Gray		RR 1
Mr. & Mrs. Capper	“Capper”	RR 1
C.D. Browne	“Twin Willows”	RR 1

(FOX PARK, Cont)

Carol Brown	“Homestead”	RR 1
A.N. Burgett	“The Wayne”	RR 1
A.N. Burgett	“The Athens”	RR 1
Art Smith	“M-Gal”	RR 1
Everett Greathouse	“Yours & Mine”	RR 1
G.C. Pittman	“The 7 Oaks”	RR 1
Jesse Jackson		RR 1
O.E. Ferree	“Queen Terrace”	681-X
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rolunson		RR 1
R.L. Swindeman		RR 1
Claude Rouch	“Rouch’s Haven”	RR 1

HIDA PARK

Walter House		RR 2 17-W
John Scheider	“Prospect”	RR 2
Bill Sindlinger	“Big Hill”	RR 2
Chas. Miller	“The Millers”	Indpls RR 2
Wm. Hindle	“Be Yourself”	RR 2
	“Jiggs”	RR 2

HOLDEN PARK

S.H. Thomas	“Mainterrace”	620-X
Geo. Hilgemyer	“Yurt”	774-J
	“Fair Harbor”	
	“Igloo”	
	“Bob White”	
Brockman	“Pioneer”	1274-M
Harry Miller	“Oneex Shades”	774-W
J.C. Piercy	“Whitecap”	RR 2
J.M. McClung	“Marjorie”	RR 2
Me. Smith	“Minaki”	RR 2
H.E. Murray	“Murray”	RR 2
Fred G. Hess	“Mary Etta”	RR 2
Wm. H. Locke	“Barbet”	RR 2
Frank Graves	“Sunnyside”	RR 2
A.W. Dittmar	“Happy Landing”	779-R
Claude Chamberlin	”Cherry Lee”	1279-J
Kent Sibert	“Sibert”	779-M
Julia Painter	“Suits Us”	RR 2
Phil Schwanz	“4 Oaks”	779-X
Hugh Barnhart	“Nantiskit”	RR 2
Phil Schwanz	“Wistful Vista”	779-X
C.E. Gilger		1279-W
G.M. Buttz	“Happy Harbor”	RR 2

(HOLDEN PARK, Cont)

Joe Ewing	Country Club	1191-M
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LILY PARK

S.K. Bailey	“Solid Comfort”	RR 2
Geo. Pollock	“Just-Right”	RR 2
Loyd Sausaman	“Lazy Way”	RR 2
Guy E. Minnear	“Lu-Ru”	RR 2
D.Z. Mowe	“Point-Setta”	RR 2
Mrs. Gow	“Idylwilde”	RR 2
	“Pop-Inn”	
Mrs. Adda Owen	“Sum-R-Home”	685-M
	“The Oden”	
Mary E. Rupp	“Airport Cottage”	1107-M
Charles Kindig	“Temulac”	607-M
Mrs. E. Koomler	“The Koomler”	689-X
John Speed	“Jewel Marie”	RR 2
Harry Widows	“Mar-Clare”	RR 2
Chester Watts	“Sunshine Inn”	685-W
E.L. Powell, owner		
Joe Johnson, tenant		1107-W
Mrs. Chas. Gow, owner	“Indiana”	RR 2
F. Nuell, tenant		
Mrs. Gow, owner	(no name)	RR 2
C.R. Hoffman, tenant		
Ethel Elkins	“The Elkins”	607-J
Norman Cumberland	“The Cumberland”	607-W
	“Overmyer Cottage”	RR 2
Jess Knight	“Good Nite”	RR 2
Mrs. Edna Foy	“Mrs Foy’s Delicatessen”	776-R
Belva Miller	“Bel-Ayr”	RR 2
Noble Isley, tenant	“The Bradley”	RR 2
Dr. R.L. Spars	“Snug Harbor”	685-R
Airport Grocery	“Betty & Lou”	342
	“Four Roses”	
Harvey Waymire		1276-M
Henry Hohne		RR 2
W.L. Fenstermaker	“Pam”	776-M
Herman Korb		687-R
Edward McIntyre		1185-M
Ferdie Wolf	“Wolf’s Landing”	1189-R
Pauline Willman	“Wade Inn”	687-M
Wm. Zimmerman	“Meri-Vale”	Poet’s Point
	“Welcome Back”	
R.J. Wagoner	“Pirate’s Den	630 Virginia Ave Indianapolis

(LILY PARK, Cont)

Harry Widows	“Pottowattomie”	Poet’s Point 1186-J
Earl Troutman		Akron
		Poet’s Point, RR 2
Otto Boelter	“Water’s Edge”	1187-X
Frank Cole		Poet’s Point
Roy Fults	“Whispering Winds”	RR 2
	“Best View”	
	“The Gordon”	
Oren Reddick	“The Reddick”	City
Russell See	“White Lily”	RR 2
Max Bailey	“The Bailey”	RR 2
Vernon Ward	“Tanglewood”	6025 Kingsley Drive-In

MITCHELL PARK

Harold Miller	“Cum-Agin”	RR 1
Ed Mason	“Shang-Ri-La”	RR 1
O.H. Netherly	“Hi-De-Hi”	RR 1
Ernest Ford		RR 1
Geo. Pollock		RR 1
Von Staley	“Cozy Corner”	RR 1
Mr. & Mrs. Hobart	“Florentine”	RR 1
C.R. Leaf	“The Leaf”	RR 1
Rev. A.A. Kay	“Wimpy”	733-R
R.A. Fisher	“Chips Landing”	RR 1
Mrs. Lula Diller	“Big Dandy”	682-J
Mrs. Lula Diller	“Little Dandy”	RR 1
Lula Diller	“Twin Dandy”	RR 1
Albert Ward	“Judge Ward” “We-No-Pa”	RR 1
Richard Sanders	“Mar-Lou”	733-WX
John G. Smith	“Crest Haven”	RR 1
Morris D. Carr “Limberlost”		1182-J
W.W. Watts	“W O W”	RR 1
Chas. Knight	“Duck Landing”	RR 1
H.W. Stone		RR 1
W.L. Redman & M.F Price	“Tip-Top”	1285-W
Louis Stevens	“Oak Haven”	RR 1
E. Shurte	“Mary Ann”	681-J
Vansteenburgh	“Brightwood”	RR 1
Mrs. Hawkins	“Happy Days”	RR 1
Mrs. Lukenbill	“Lukenbill”	RR 1
	“Guess Again”	RR 1
R. Washburn		RR 1
Paul Nicholson	“Rainbow”	RR 1
Wm. M. Vaser	“Bill & Maggie”	RR 1
Arthur Doran	“Bob & Kay”	681-R

NORTH SHORE DRIVE

J.D. McIntyre	“Cubana”	787-W
Louis Alspach, tenant	“The Ewing”	776-W
John H. Kesling		RR 2
		Athens PO Box
Mr. & Mrs. Sagers	“Shamrock”	RR 2
Ola Masters Hipskind		RR 2
Ralph Moyer, tenant	“The Shanty”	
Robert Rusler	“Rusler’s Retreat”	RR 2
C.M. Quackenbush	“Lily”	661-M
Babcock Landing, Mrs. L.M. Babcock	“Lily”	690-J
	”Lodge”	
	“Betty Mae”	
	“Wee-Wee”	
	“Shingle One”	
	“Shingle Two”	
	“Mabell-One	
	“Maebell-Two	
	“Pit”	
	“Pat”	
	“Bonnie Lea”	
Paul Schaller	“Sumr Siesta”	RR 2
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