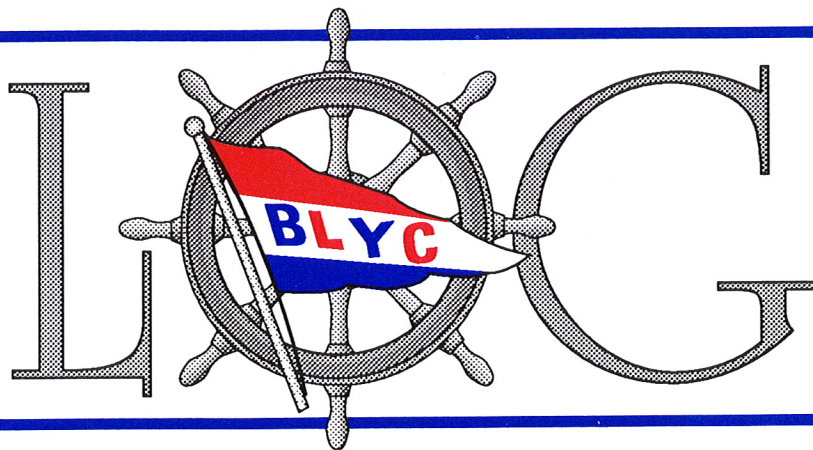


● Buckeye Lake Yacht Club



March 1994

FROM THE BRIDGE ☆ ☆ ☆



**Commodore
Steve Schilling**

temperature was a warm and balmy -30 degrees! These bone chilling degrees resulted in an ice-covered lake, great for ice boating. I really enjoyed myself, thanks to Commodore Chris Lambrecht and Ron Hayes. Next time you see them at the Club, ask them to share some ice boating tales.

Any member that made it to the full house, grand re-opening Icebreaker can attest how great the Club looks. Commodore Dick Wolf and Gene Kenny went all out and added a touch of class to the new membership board, and Commodore Wolf is also putting the finishing touches on our new directory which will be available at the Semi-Annual Meeting, May 1, 1994.

Governor Ryan has requested we use the new entry off Route 79 so it will be good and solid when we blacktop this spring. I used the new entry the night of the Sweetheart's Ball and didn't realize what was in store. Thanks to Governor Jim Fedor, who with the help of his committee, made the Club look sweeter. And congratulations to the elected royalty, King Mike Oliver and Queen Jody Gaiser. Make your reservations now for the Icebreaker on Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 26. And for you card players out there, come out and play Euchre and Bridge.

We've survived the worst part of the winter (I hope) and before we know it, the B.L.Y.C. pool will be uncovered for the eighth year of fun. If you haven't paid

your 1994 membership dues, please do so as soon as possible. To date, the Club has received dues payments ahead of past years, but there are still enough members who have not paid which warranted mentioning it.

Check out the calendar of events Governor Joseph has included in this Log to remind all of us what exciting events are in store for us.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

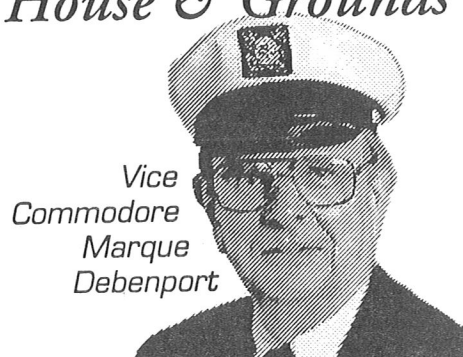


The Board of Governors couldn't have chosen a better month to do some chores around the house! January is behind us (fortunately) and we have a brighter and cleaner Club to begin 1994. A big thanks to the decorating committee and the Ladies' Auxiliary for donating most of the funds for this project. Also thanks to Frank Foster, IV, our club manager, for his expertise as our resident handyman. He not only installed new ceiling tiles and did some fancy woodworking, but was able to repair pipes that froze January 19 when the

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House & Grounds



Vice
Commodore
Marque
Debenport

Wow!! What a change. The Ladies' Auxiliary deserve a big hand for the great job they did on the Fireplace Room. The wormy chestnut paneling really gives the place some class. Why did anyone ever cover-up that beautiful paneling? And the Trustees need to be thanked for voting to include extending the paneling rework into the bar. The paneling and the new ceiling, some fresh paint and the place looks first class. Thanks to

the ladies and to Frankie and staff and some of the old reliable member workers who made in all happen in the month of January.

Spring is coming, (it really is), and it won't be to long before the Spring Work Day will be upon us. This is the time that we put the winter stuff away and get the outside grounds ready for the spring/summer/fall activities. So mark the last weekend in April as a day to help your club get ready for the busy season. I'll give you more dope on this item as we nail down the date and identify the tasks that need to be done. Meanwhile, support your Club during the off-season ... the dining room serves great food and we have some wonderful parties coming up in the March and April months.

See you at the Club,

Marque

Bar & Kitchen



Rear
Commodore
John Sproat

BLYC SUNDAY LIQUOR OPTION ON THE BALLOT MAY 3, 1994

I am extremely happy to announce that the Licking County Board of Elections has accepted our Petition to have "Sunday liquor and beer sales at BLYC" on the ballot May 3, 1994. Without the hard work of Commodore Dick Wolf, Governor Tim Ryan, Marge Goodin and Kevin Gorham this would not have been possible. With their help, we obtained 186 signatures on our Petitions.

However, the job is only half done. Now we must persuade the voters in

Buckeye Lake Precinct A to vote "YES" on May 3, 1994. Buckeye Lake Precinct A is roughly bounded by Route 79 to the east; the Northbank to the south; and Route 360 to the west. Any Yacht Club members and family members who are registered voters in that precinct must go to the polls and vote in favor of the liquor option.

If you presently have a mailing address in this precinct but are registered elsewhere, I strongly urge you to consider registering to vote in Buckeye Lake Precinct A. If you are not now registered, please contact Dick Wolf to arrange for registration. If you plan to be out of town on May 3, 1994, please arrange to pick up an absentee ballot so that you can vote.

I will do all that I can to encourage the residents of Buckeye Lake Precinct A to vote in favor of this option. However, if we do not have 100% of our members and family vote, we will have a difficult time having this item passed.

John

Doesn't The Fireplace Room
Look Better With The Newly
Refinished Walls?

The New Ceiling Tiles Sure
Make A Difference,
Don't They?

Aren't The Chairs Comfortable
In The Dining Room?

Isn't It Nice To Know The Club
Is Accessible To Members And
Guests With Special Needs?

The Wallpaper And Window
Treatments In The Dining
Room Look Great, Don't They?

Being Able To Purchase
B.L.Y.C. Items In The Show-
case Is Convenient, Isn't It?
All Of The Above (And More)
Has Been Brought To You By
The B.L.Y.C. Ladies' Auxiliary.

Please Support The
B.L.Y.C.

Ladies' Auxiliary
By Donating Prizes For
"Las Vegas Night"
And You'll Be Able To
Enjoy Even More
Improvements At The
Club!

Contact:

Ginny Conrad 928-0151
Lois Holler 866-3105
Diane Koman 344-9280

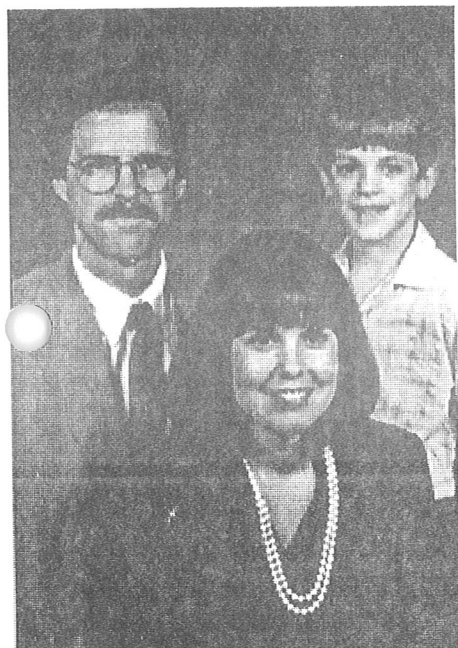
And Let Your Donations
Be Known!

Membership & Directory

Governor
Dick Wolf



Two applications for membership were approved by the Board of Governors at the January/February meetings:



Michael Morris and Connie



Jeffrey Tilton and Elena

Mike was sponsored by John Straker and seconded by Bill Reynolds. Jeff's sponsor was Gerry Besanceney and his second was Bill Hanbaum. We welcome both to the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club.

The Membership Roster in the main club room is complete now. I hope you like the finished product. Any comments or corrections are welcome.

If you have a friend who would be an asset to, and benefit from being a member of the Club, now is a very good time to invite them to dinner or Sunday brunch. Complete membership applications are in a wall-holder by the water cooler near the Membership Roster.

See you at the Club!

Dick

Rentals & Docks

Governor
Fred Wright



During the past two months of record-breaking cold and icy conditions, I have been busy getting ready for spring, working with Keith Dotson and talking to many members who are in need of docks for the summer. By next month this should be concluded and the docks, garages, and open boat storage areas will be issued as required by the By-laws.

The Club would like to upgrade all the individual docks. If you have any knowledge that your dock or any other dock(s) are in need of repairs, please let me know which dock and what repair is needed as soon as possible so that I can get it on the work schedule. The Board has requested that I reassign some docks

so that the sailboats will be headed westward.

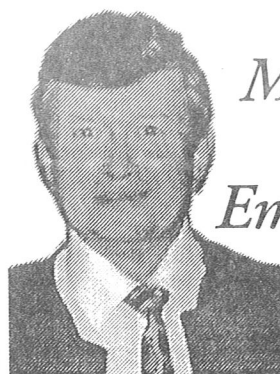
**IT IS IMPORTANT THAT
ALL DOCK-HOLDERS PAY FOR
THEIR DOCKS BY MARCH 15,
OR THEIR DOCKS ARE
SUBJECT TO BE REASSIGNED.**

At the February Board of Governors' meeting, Rule 22, Article 6b of the By-Laws was discussed relative to members, having more than one dock. A member that now has two docks will be "grandfathered" in, but all future requests for a second dock would be reviewed on a year-by-year basis and only if there are unassigned docks available could a member receive two docks. If you have any feelings about this, please call me at 928-3709 and I will take your comments to the next board meeting.

Paul

*Meet one
of our
Employees*

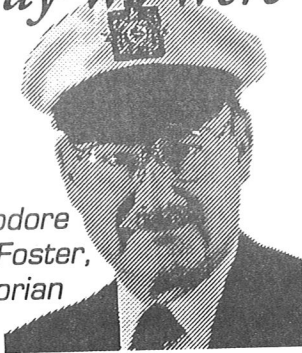
Hans
Kamphowe



It's well past time to formally introduce everyone to Hans Kamphowe, our head Chef. Many of you already know Hans and know, either by his name or his accent that he is German. Hans lives in Marion with his wife Betty and two sons, Hans Jr. and Rolf Eric. Hans has been with the Club since October of 1992. Before coming to the Yacht Club he worked several places, including as a ship's cook in the Merchant Marines, for L & K at their Headquarters, and at his own place of business. If you don't already know Hans, introduce yourself, (after dinner of course) and thank him for the fine cuisine here at the BLYC.

The Way We Were

By Commodore
Frank Foster,
Historian



EPISODE 5

CANAL AND LAKE LIFE BEFORE THE IRON HORSE 1830's to 1870's

Licking Reservoir was the largest single water storage basin serving the 500 miles of main and branch channels of the Ohio Canal. Considered only as a water supply, the Big Pond had been raised without any attempt to clear the area of forests, except where they interfered with construction. A confused wilderness of treetops originally covered most of the surface. The trees had died and were leafless. As time passed, winds blew and bacteria and wildlife worked. The submerged tree trunks became water soaked and exposed branches dried and snapped off the gray remains. The water level rose and fell with the seasons and the demands of the waterway. A web of tangled floating branches blanketed the surface. Drifting with the winds, the covering was slowly torn to pieces by snagging tree trunks still protruding from the lake. Some sank and remain while others rotted. Not until the 1870's had most of the old treetops lost their buoyancy and sunk.

The lake was a paradise for "snake-hunters", that fraternity on the fringe of civilization whose members felt the need for freedom from the usual pursuits of economic endeavor, preferring instead to snare their existence from woods and waters. They observed the rising waters with fond anticipation. Seeking choice spots on the new shores, they sat and watched concentric circles radiate from bobbars above wriggly worms suspended below the surface.

Sunfish, catfish and carp had found their way up from the basin of the Big Pond, from Buckeye and Honey Creeks and later from the South Fork of the Licking River. The more ambitious ones were handing and poling rafts, paddling dugouts and sculling punts among the treetops breaking the surface and frightening turtles and snakes from their siestas on exposed branches. Some eventually built cabins in out of the way places on shore where they could fish from their doorsteps. As the years went on, others less on the fringe of civilization came to enjoy the fishing, nature and seclusion. Some of the ambitious ones established boat landings and liveries and crude camps for the accommodation and refreshment of visitors to the reservoir.

The canal traffic brought development and expansion of communities and facilities to serve and be served. Millersport had been founded at the beginning of the canal construction and became a thriving village. It was a main-stem port where canal craft discharged and received cargoes and passengers. It had warehouses and hotels. There were hotels and taverns on the northbank including a tavern on the shore of Crane Bay [look on your map to the east of BLYC]. In front of it was the eastern terminal of the north-shore towpath, from which barges departed into the mid-lake channel toward Thornport. In 1850 Thornport was a lively community at the head of navigation in the east end of the lake and the only seaport in Perry County. It had two grain warehouses, a steam driven gristmill and Henry Yost's tavern, White Hall. Here the reservoir mariners refreshed themselves. They entertained by yarn spinning, card playing, singing and dancing and engaged in fights - not always well matched or conducted according to established rules. So if you engage in any of these activities today at Buckeye Lake, think of it not as being rowdy but as reenacting history.

The barge "Black Diamond" was loaded with 60 tons of coal and skippered by a typical old time "Ranger" of the Hocking Valley branch of the canal who usually went barefooted. Warping her from the new to the old reservoir through the hole in the wall at Seller's Point, he had her horses tugging at her towline along the north bank. In the deep open channel the barge picked up speed beyond the speed of the horses. The towline sagged and drew under a sunken log. The horse team stopped but the boat moved on perhaps urged by a strong west wind. The rudderman permitted the barge to veer out of the channel into what appeared as open water but was infested with submerged tree trunks where she became impaled on a snag which ripped out some of her planking. She broke in two and went down. For years those with the energy salvaged fuel from the depths. The site became known as Black Diamond Bend. [Look on your map to the west of BLYC].

The canal brought prosperity to the area. Local produce and products had a market because they could be shipped and now brought more income. Goods from outside became available at reasonable prices. Out moved wheat, corn, oats, flour, pork, lard, bacon, timber, whiskey, and coal. In came finished lumber products, machinery, store clothes, coffee and other necessities of a comfortable life. Passengers included many immigrants to settle in Ohio. It took 80 hours from Cleveland to Portsmouth

Many type of boats traversed the lake, local and long distance bulk freight barges, a few luxurious liners carrying passengers and their baggage and a number of packets with accommodation for both passengers and package freight. There were some local excursion boats with flat decks and no cabins to take merrymaking parties on one day outings. Dimensions were limited by the locks. Draft could hardly exceed 4 feet. Maximum length was about 80 feet and maximum beam was 15 feet. Most were 30 to 75 feet long and about 12 to 14

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The Way We Were continued

feet in beam. Hull type ranged from square ended flat bottomed scows to graceful vessels having short curved and pointed prows, transom sterns and some sheer. Smaller craft, mostly scows, were used for short hauls and runs to and from sidecuts. The larger ones for long hauls had cabins for skippers and crew, bunking and eating in shifts and stables for draft animals being relieved by others at the towlines. Remaining spaces were for passengers and cargo. Passenger vessels were more refined. Some had a canopy above the cabin top to comfort passengers lounging there. Passengers slept in two cabins, one for men and one for women, both lined with straw ticked bunks. The more luxurious ones had facilities for preparing and serving meals. Otherwise they stopped at taverns along the way for food and refreshment. Craft moving beside towpaths were drawn by mules or horses at three or four miles per hour. Usually they were drawn by two to four animals but when turning around or in other complex movements they were manhandled. However, through the midlake channel from the end of the towpath at Crane Bay [East of BLYC] they had to be powered by manpower. Facing aft, one man or more on each side thrust long poles downward and sternward into the lake bed. With exposed end of the pole pressed into a hollow in a horse collar, over one shoulder and below the opposite arm, each man leaned hard into it, dug his bare toes into the deck and the boat moved ahead as he plodded to the stern. Then extracting his pole, he ran forward to start again.

NEXT MONTH - EPISODE 6
THE IRON HORSE ENDS THE
CANAL DAYS AND THE LAKE
TURNS TO RECREATION

My Trip To Germany

By Hans Kamphow

As we boarded the plane in Columbus for Chicago, my thoughts went back eight years to my last trip. At that time I returned for the first time in 25 years to my hometown of Gladbeck in North Rhine Westfalia for our first class reunion. Needless to say the changes made in my hometown were dramatic. The flight from Chicago to Frankfurt was uneventful, except for the unlimited complimentary malt beverages that gave us a taste of things to come! On arrival in Frankfurt, I barely remembered the BLYC and on arriving in Hannover, it was clear out of my mind! The reunion with my mother and my brother, Horst and his family was a continuous celebration for the next 10 days. Daily excursions took us through the Teutoburger Forest, the Porta Westfalia (Gate to Westfalia), the Pipepipers town of Hameln, the unbelievable Water Cross (where German engineering managed to bridge a busy ship canal over the Weser River) and unforgettable visits to Bad Salzgitter, Bad Salzuffein, Bad Nenndorf, Bunde Herford (where I started my chefs apprenticeship), and Bielefeld (where I went to Chefs school back in 1958-1960). We then "cruised" the Autobahn at 140 MPH south to Frankfurt and Neuss where we took the famous Weinstrasse (Winestreet) through the Palatin Wine Region with its famous Winetowns. The regional cuisine there inspired me to gather some ideas and recipes for future use at the BLYC. Since my mother resides only 3 km from the French border, (no more border guards or customs) it was natural to take a trip into France to check the French cuisine and compare the French wines with the German ones. The second half of our trip took us to Niedersachsen (lower Saxony) to 800 year old Bockenem on the foot of the Harz Mountains. This is the home of "the Dragon" (my Mother in Law) and my wife, Betty's birth place. Not much

has changed there but the people are still as friendly as ever. In the process of getting reacquainted with the 13 guest houses in town, it was an impossible task to stop for just one beer. Many people still remembered me for various reasons, but one in particular, which is for taking one of their "Local Beauties" away to America. The many changes made in the capital city of Hannover where you now have as much shopping underground as above ground, with no traffic downtown, impressed me very much.

A trip to Berlin's "Guend Woche" an international show of foods and spirits was an unforgettable experience. Numerous trips into former East Germany, Magdeburg, Quedingburg and Wenigerode to name just a few, resulted in the conclusion that the whole East German territory is one big "Construction Zone."

While a lot of work has been done already, in particular to the roads, you still had to wonder if the East Germans ever had knowledge of paint. In some towns, believe it or not, they were just putting in sanitary sewer lines. It will take a few more years to get things into shape over there. After three weeks of nonstop "wining and dining" resulting in a gain of 15 pounds, (I won't mention Betty's damage) we were looking forward to returning back home to the dear old USA to recover from our trip.

It's nice to be back,

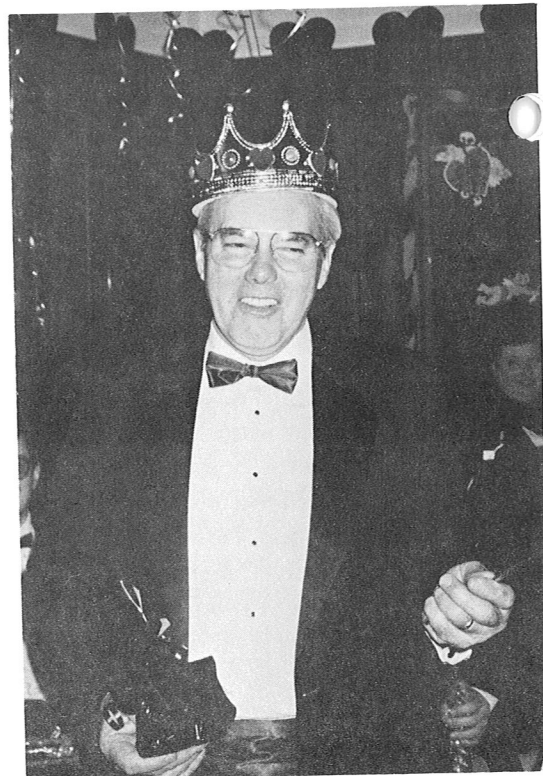
Hans

Thursday March 17
The Club will be open!
St. Patrick's Day Special
Corned Beef 'n Cabbage
Irish Potatoes
Salad Bar
\$5.95

The Valentine Dinner Dance



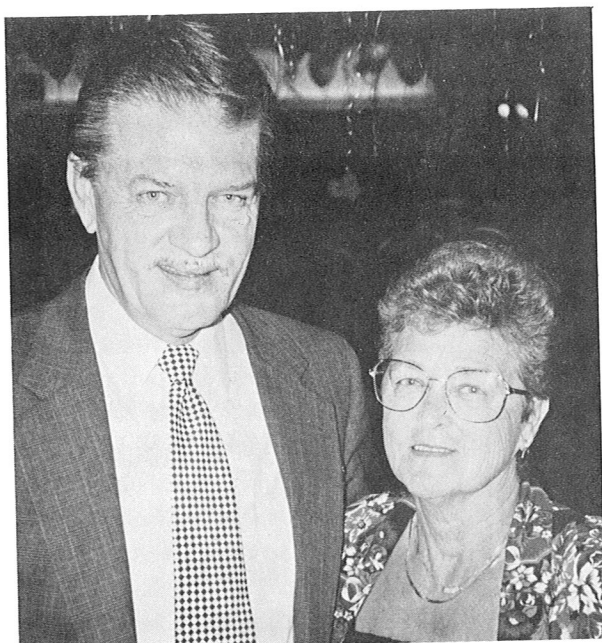
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King Mike Oliver



George and Marty



Larry and Donna



Gale and Norma

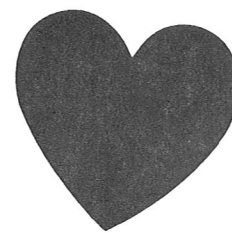




Queen Jody Gaiser



Ann - Karl - Edna



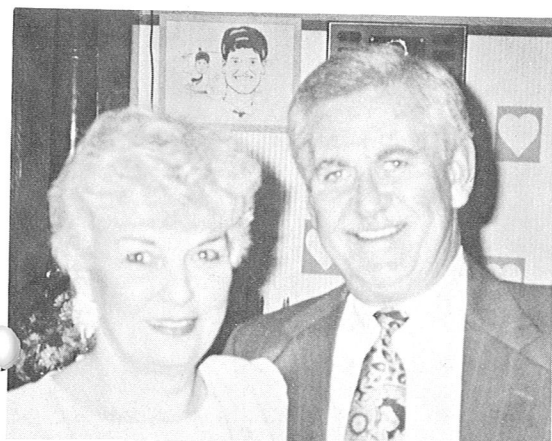
Marge and Bob



Joanne - Clark - Frankie



Jody and Eddie



Cookie and Guy



Gladys and Paul



St. Patrick's Day Icebreaker

Friday, March 11

Wear Your Green



6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Band:

Social Hour

Dinner

Dancing

Andy Dillo

Hors D' Oeuvres

Salad Bar

Buffet

Irish Stew

Cabbage Rolls

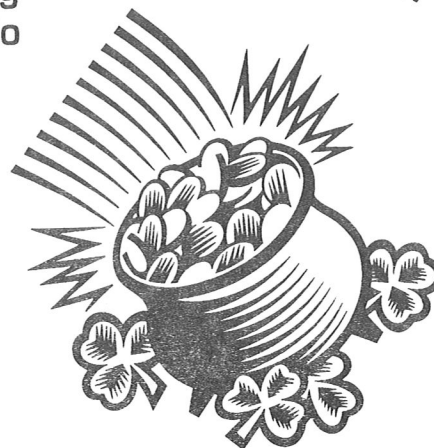
Boiled Potatoes

Roll & Butter

Coffee/Tea

Sherbet

Wear Your Green



12.50 per person, tax and tip included

Reservations necessary - 929-9941

Easter Sunday at BLYC

Sunday April 3, 1994

Baked Ham, Sweet Potatoes.....	6.95
Broiled Lamb Chops, Baked Potato.....	8.95
Peach glazed Chicken Breast, Wild Rice.....	7.95
Broiled Lake Erie Walleye, Baked Potato.....	9.95
Mates Prime Rib au jus, Baked Potato.....	9.95

Above dinners will be served with Salad bar, Vegetable, Roll and Butter

Reservations a MUST - 929-9941

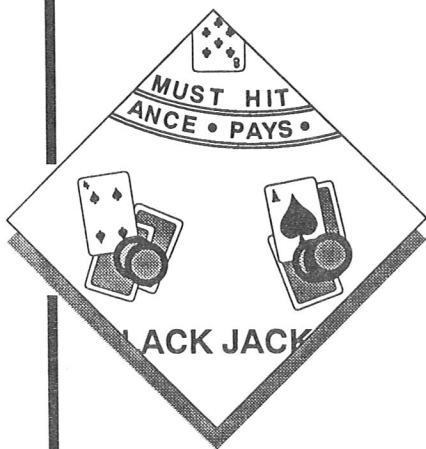
Dinners will be served from 11:30 till 7:00 p.m.

Children's portions available

Las Vegas Night

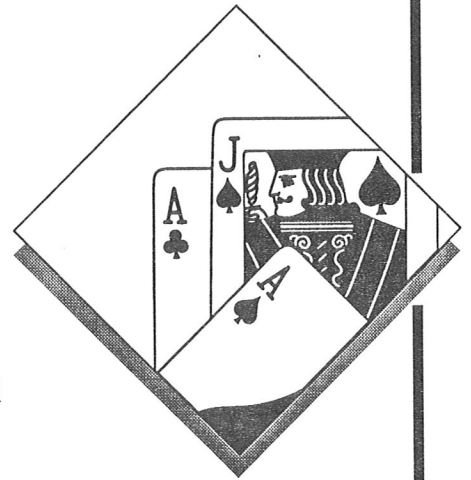
April 30, 1994

Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary



6:30 p.m. Cocktails
7:30 p.m. Dinner
8:30 p.m. Games

Free starter of "Funny-Money"
with dinner reservations
10.00 per person, tip and tax included
Reservations a Must - 929-9941



SPRING 50'S PARTY



March 26th

6:30 p.m. Social Hour
7:30 p.m. Dinner
8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Dancing
Band: The Suspenders

Hors 'D Oeuvres
Buffet
Carved Roast Beef
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables

**Wear your Best 50's Garb and
Win a \$ Prize**

1st Prize \$35.00
2nd Prize \$25.00
3rd Prize \$15.00

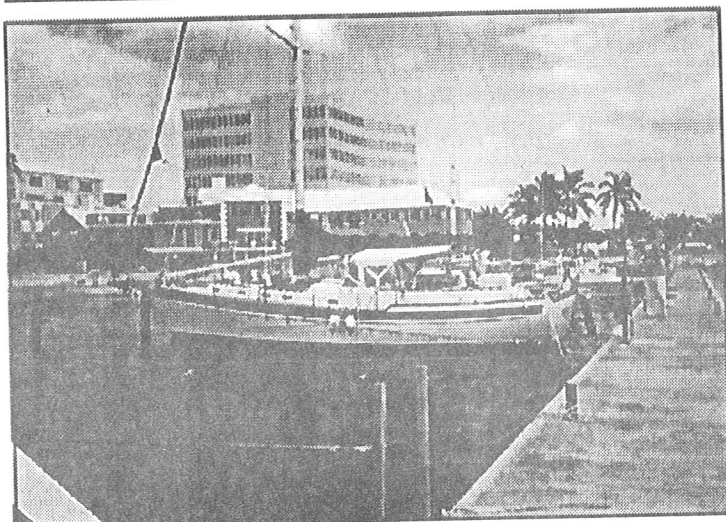
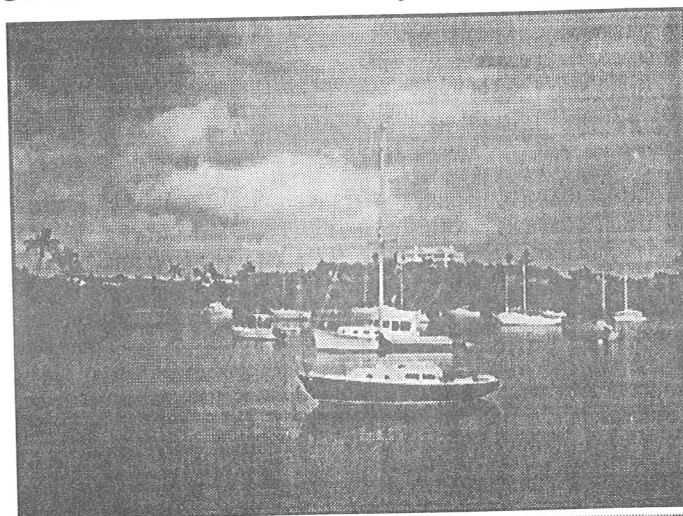
Reservations necessary - 929-9941
12.50 per person, tax and tip included
Save 1.00 per person if reservations made by March 20th

Royal Bermuda Yacht Club • December 1993 - January 1994



For any Yacht Club Member visiting Bermuda, the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club is a must... They will welcome you with open arms!

Fred & Carol Taylor



Branch 11 am - 1:30 p.m.
Every Sunday in March
\$7.00 per person (tax & tip included)

Club Hours

Sunday 11 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.
 Wednesday 5 p.m. 'til close
 Friday* 5 p.m. 'til close
 *Norm Tyack at the Piano on Friday nites
 Saturday 3 p.m. 'til close

Kitchen closes at 9 p.m.

except Sunday when it closes at 7:00 p.m.

Closed Monday, Tuesday & Thursday

Hold your parties at BLYC

929-9941 or 929-4466

Please make reservations before coming to the Club especially on Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

Save \$1.00/Person on some Club Parties by making reservations by the specified date.

Don't forget the... Gun Club

Every Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Mark your calendar and bring your shotgun and trap shoot in front of the Club.


If you don't know how, come and learn.

If you do know how, come and teach those who don't.

Give it a Shot!

March

Buckeye Lake Yacht Club Log

 <i>Come out and support your Club</i>		1	2	3	4	5
6	7 Brunch 11 - 1:30	8 Ladies's Auxiliary Meeting	9	10 Board Meeting 8 p.m.	11 St. Patrick's Ice Breaker	12
13	14 Brunch 11 - 1:30 Bridge 1:00 pm	15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day CLUB OPEN Green Beer & Irish specials	18	19 Euchre
20	21 Brunch 11 - 1:30	22	23	24	25	26 50's Party
27	28 Brunch 11 - 1:30	29	30	31		

B.L.Y.C.
For Reservations
Call
929-9941

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1994 B.L.Y.C. Appointments

Snowball Regatta Chairman
Stone Parker
Antique Boat Regatta
Chairmen Dave Kiser
& Commodore
George Conrad
(Bill Hoermle Consultant)
Homer Tussing Memorial
"Tween The Trees" Cruise Fred Wright
Treasure Hunt Dave Wills
Fleet Surgeon Dr. Richard
Walters
Fleet Measurer George Holler
ILYA Delegate Commodore
Gus Schell
Historian Commodore
Frank Foster
Parliamentarian Commodore
George Fisher
Insurance Don Best
Audit
Commodore Don White
Vice Commodore Marque Debenport
Fred Bair
Perpetual Fund
Commodore Dick Wolf
Commodore George Conrad
Keith Dotson

IMPORTANT DATES

March

6 Brunch
8 Ladies' Aux.
10 Board Meeting
11 St. Patrick's Ice Breaker
13 Brunch
Bridge 1:00 p.m.
17 St. Patrick's Day
Club open
19 Euchre
20 Brunch
26 50's Party
27 Brunch

April

3 Easter Day Dinners &
Children's Easter Party
Daylight Savings
Time Begins
8 Western Ice Breaker
10 Brunch
Bridge 1:00 p.m.
12 Ladies' Aux.
14 Board Meeting
16 Euchre
17 Brunch
23 Springfest Party
24 Brunch
30 Las Vegas Night

1994 B.L.Y.C. Appointments cont.

Junior Scholarship Commodore
Mike Jacobs & Mike Schilling
Gun Club Commodore
George Conrad
Long-Range Planning Committee
Commodore Greg Miller (Chairman)
Commodore Frank Foster
Commodore Don White
Commodore Eddie Gaiser
Commodore Jim McBride
Tim Kellogg
Frank Foster IV
Bar & Kitchen Advisory Committee
Rear Commodore John Sproat (Chairman)
Vice Commodore Marque Debenport
Jack Goodin
Tully Rogers
Jim Kyser
John Geiger
Bill Koman
Article 1 Membership By-Laws Revision
Committee
Commodore George Fisher (Chairman)
Commodore Frank Foster
Judge Charles Petree
Judge Michael Higgins
Governor Dwight Joseph

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