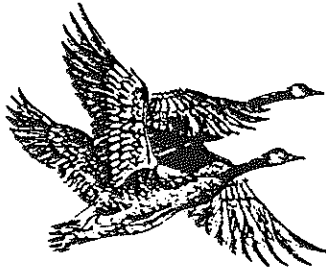


TEN MILE LAKE ASSOCIATION



# Newsletter

FALL 1989

## ELECTION, WATER QUALITY DATA, FISHING DEMO AT ANNUAL MEETING

STAN SKAUG WAS REELECTED president at the annual TMLA meeting in Hackensack on August 5. Other officers re-elected were John Alden, vice-president, and Lois Sandell, secretary. Al Hoover was elected treasurer to succeed Molly Bliska.

Named to 3-year terms as directors were Mike Schwartz (summer resident), Walt Kane (re-elected, resident), and Bob Crabb (re-elected, summer resident).

A GENERALLY FAVORABLE REPORT on water quality was presented to the membership by Jim Schwartz who, with his wife, Toni, monitors lake clarity weekly during the summer. He reported readings had been unusually good to that point, averaging 2.3 feet better than in 1988 and substantially improved over the historical norm.

Best reading for the summer was 25 feet, worst was 18 feet, and the latest reading prior to the annual meeting was 20 feet. He speculated that lack of precipitation and the consequent reduction in nutrients that produce algae was partly responsible for the favorable readings.

HE ADDED, THOUGH, that Ten Mile's eight-year campaign to encourage the upgrading of faulty septic systems may also be contributing to the improved clarity. All but a few of those systems found to be deficient have been replaced, he said.

Jim also reported that he and his committee had posted signs at all known boat launching sites asking operators to clean their rigs of all foliage when entering or leaving the lake. Purpose is to guard against

the introduction of Eurasian water milfoil, an aquatic plant that can clog shallow lake areas to the point where they become unusable. The plant spreads by fragmentation, so anything that can be done to keep boat rigs free of it will help to prevent its migration from lake to lake.

THE MEMBERSHIP ALSO HEARD a summary report by Walt Kane on lake level changes. He said the reading that morning (Aug. 5) was 4.1 inches above what it was a year earlier, but was 9.6 inches below its level in May and on November 1 of 1988. The lake gauge is located on a channel in Long's Bay and is read several times weekly by Martin and Bessie Runyan.

Tips and techniques for improving fishing success were presented by Al Maas, veteran fishing guide and biology teacher in the Walker-Hackensack-Akeley High School. He demonstrated a wide array of rigs, baits, tackle, and so on, emphasizing how to best use various combinations.

Refreshments were served both prior to and after the meeting.

## SOME LAKE AREAS PREPARING FOR FOREST TENT CATERPILLAR CONTROL

IN AN EFFORT TO REDUCE expected tree damage by forest tent caterpillars this coming spring, some residents of Ten Mile have made plans for spraying their areas. A natural insecticide, BT, harmless to all but caterpillars, is what will be used. Information is available by calling Bonanza Valley Aviation (612-843-4300), Municipal Airport, Benson, MN 56215. Ask for Warren Jackson.

## WALLEYE FISHING SUCCESS IMPROVES MARKEDLY ON TEN MILE THIS SEASON

IF THE SCATTERED REPORTS reaching us are at all typical, a lot of Ten Milers dined more often on freshly-caught walleye this season.

Trollers criss-crossing the lake were out in large numbers almost any evening that weather permitted. And those who found the "secret" to be in night fishing multiplied as well. Most reported good, even fantastic, fishing.

IN EFFECT, THEIR SUCCESS amounted to verification of what the Department of Natural Resources found when last season's fishing census results were tabulated. To put it simply, Ten Mile has a healthy population of walleyes, northern pike, black bass, bluegill, pumpkinseed sunfish, rock bass, whitefish and yellow perch.

Black crappie numbers, however, are uncertain, since only three were taken during netting. According to the summary report, the low number may have been due to "the types of sampling gear used." Approximately the same results on black crappie were typical of each of the four studies made in 1958, 1971, 1978 and 1983.

OTHER SPECIES OF FISH showing up in last season's census were bowfin, brown bullhead, yellow bullhead and white sucker. Of these, only white suckers were present in significant numbers, although the 30-year trend suggests the yellow bullhead may be on the increase.

In addition to the gill nets and pots that were used to conduct the census, the DNR carried out what is known as a "creel" survey. Based on interviews that began May 14 and ran until September 5, and on periodic aerial fishing boat counts, the DNR estimated there were 51,000 daylight angler hours spent on Ten Mile Lake in the 1988 season, or 10 hours per acre. That's about average for a lake the size of Ten Mile.

THE CREEL SURVEY DATA led to a DNR estimate of 2,124 walleyes taken in daylight hours during the sample period (average weight: 2 1/4 lbs.), 854 northern pike, 1,262 rock bass, 3,444 sunfish, 468 largemouth bass,

854 crappies, 44 whitefish, 59 perch and 77 bullheads. The data also indicated that some anglers were practicing a catch and release policy.

FINAL PHASE OF THE CENSUS was implemented this fall. DNR personnel cruised shore areas after dark September 26 and 28 using an electro-shocking device to census game fish

### FISH STOCKING REPORT

Rod Owre reports the DNR put 48,764 walleye fingerlings in Ten Mile during the first week of October. The fish came from Park Rapids area ponds, where there was a surplus. The pond we have been using -- Hiram -- did not produce as effectively this fall as in previous years.

numbers in the shallows. They were accompanied on September 28 by Rod Owre, TMLA Fishing Committee Chair, and Cecil Bair.

The electric shock momentarily stuns fish, which rise to the surface. They are then retrieved, counted, weighed and measured, scale samples are taken and the fish returned to the lake. In one sense, results of the electro-shocking survey were disappointing. Part of the reason for doing the study was to determine whether Ten Mile has any significant natural reproduction. Only a few walleyes were taken in the process and no young-of-the-year were among them, leaving still up in the air the reproduction question. Another debate, though, was settled: Whether smallmouth bass inhabit Ten Mile Lake. The DNR crew netted one smallmouth.

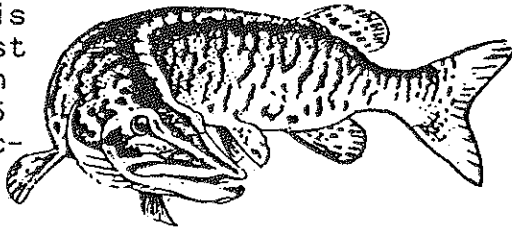
SOME OF THE SPECIMEN fish taken during the electro-shocking process will be preserved and shipped to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. There the flesh will be analyzed for possible contaminants and findings sent to the Association. The study was requested after eating advisories had been issued by the State Health Department on fish from several Minnesota lakes, including Leech in this area. -- Jim Schwartz

**WOMEN SWEEP WALLEYE DIVISION  
OF TEN MILE FISHING CONTEST**

THE SECOND ANNUAL Ten Mile Lake Fishing Derby was held on August 11 and 12. Walleye division winners were Yvonne Bublitz (3 5/16ths lbs.), Myrtle Paul (2 3/4ths lbs.) and Marilyn Mellby (2 1/4 lbs.). Yvonne and Marilyn are daughters of Myrtle Paul. This was the second year in a row that women anglers swept the walleye division.

Virginia Wagner was first & third place winner last year and Marie Crow (age 4) took second. (This writer is considering contacting Al Maas or Al Linder to arrange a fishing seminar exclusively for men shortly before the 1990 derby. Perhaps then the men will be more competitive!)

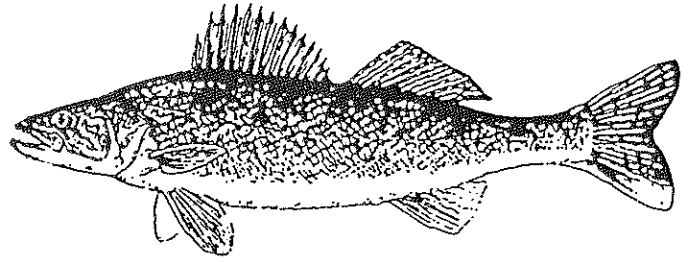
MEN DID DOMINATE the northern division this year. First place, Don Fransen (5 lbs.); second, Bob Bergstrom (4 5/8ths lbs.), and third, Joe Cook (3 lbs.). Don also won the northern division in 1988 (4 5/8ths lbs.).



The champion in each division received a small trophy, a \$25 gift certificate from Swanson's Bait Shop, and their name engraved on a permanent plaque which is also displayed at Swanson's. Second and third place winners received \$15 and \$10 gift certificates, respectively.

ALTOGETHER THERE WERE 34 fishing entries, an increase of 5 over last year's figure. The contest started at 3:30 p.m. on Friday and concluded at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. The 24-hour tournament allows all fishing techniques, including bottom fishing, trolling for suspended fish and night time reef fishing.

The derby concluded with an award ceremony, brats, refreshments, and socializing. Following the award ceremony, Virginia Wagner gave a northern pike deboning demonstration. Her technique was new to many of us and not only does she effortlessly remove the Y bones but also wastes little, if any, meat. She cleaned two north-erns in ten minutes, including com-



mentary. Everyone's eyes and ears were open and their mouths closed. The demonstration was very educational. Thanks Virginia!

THE OLDEST ANGLER was in the 70s, the youngest in the single digits. Eligibility for the '90 derby will be Ten Mile Lake Association members and their guests. We hope to have a display at the 1990 Association meeting. If anyone has any comments or suggestions, please contact me at your convenience. -- Ted Mellby, Derby Chair.

**WATER -- HOW MUCH DO WE USE?**

Shower (per min.).....	5 gallons
Bath.....	30-40 gallons
Shaving (blade).....	3 gallons
Washing clothes.....	20-30 gallons
Cooking.....	8 gallons
Washing dishes.....	10 gallons
Housecleaning.....	8 gallons
Lawn watering (20x400).....	80 gallons

**NATION'S WATER USE**

Agriculture.....	47%
Industry.....	43%
Residential.....	10%

**DID YOU KNOW?**

\*If half the people in the United States let the water run while brushing their teeth, 160 billion gallons of water a year would be wasted.

\*One gallon of used motor oil carelessly dumped down a drain or storm sewer, on the ground or into garbage can pollute 250,000 gallons of water, more water than 30 people can drink in a lifetime.

\*To produce enough food for just ONE person for ONE year takes 1.5 MILLION GALLONS of water.

Water Facts Supplied by --  
Freshwater Foundation

# TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY RECOLLECTIONS OF THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" ON TEN MILE

By Eloise Ball Allensworth

WHILE OUR FAMILY WAS VACATIONING in Minnesota in summer 1914, my father, Charles Ball, got a letter from the superintendent of schools in Boone, Iowa, asking him to look at some property on Ten Mile Lake. It was on the northeast side of the lake where it enters Long's Bay.

That visit put dad in view of the sandy point across the mouth of Long's Bay, and he expressed interest. Following winter, he got a letter from a Mr. Forbes, who said the property had been offered for sale -- 12 acres for \$375.

MY FATHER TALKED TO SOME TEACHERS at the high school, borrowed money and bought the property without ever walking on it. When it was surveyed, he had 33 acres -- not 12.

In his diary, Principal Ball described the way to go in 1915 from Norway Lake. He and three other men portaged baggage up Norway Creek to Pine River, thence by Ford car to Hackensack. There they took a launch to Ten Mile.

NO LUMBER DELIVERY for the settlers 74 years ago -- not even a road into the dream point. They traveled the Boy River to Birch Lake and Hackensack for provisions. The lumber and building supplies came up by train to the Ten Mile Station on Long's Bay near the present Bromley's restaurant.

Writing in his diary, Ball explained the train was a day late. "The next day," he continued, "the lumber came -- nearly a carload. There being no siding, we unloaded while the engineer waited. Five of us and two brakemen unloaded in an hour. Furniture and mill-work was stacked between the track and the lake. Next day, the men made two rafts of lumber, piled on furniture and a stove and towed it by motorboat to the construction site.

PRINCIPAL BALL IMPORTED his industrial arts teacher, Ferdinand Daehler, to supervise construction of two cabins. He also built a fireplace in one of them. Each cabin had a small, screened porch; a living, dining, sleeping room in one; small bedroom and kitchen.

One of the cabins survives and belongs to the family of my sister, Zelda Johnson. The other was remodeled and is owned by my sis-

ter, Kathryn Helscher. Two other original families also have their cabins, Eloise Allensworth and Rev. S. A. Munneke heirs. When each of the Ball girls graduated from college our parents gave us lake lots.

A great excursion by the Boone colony was a voyage to Mrs. Robinson's dining room, Klose-to-Nature-Kamp, on Angel Island; also known as Brandt's Island. The lodge burned about 1930 but the chimney still stands.

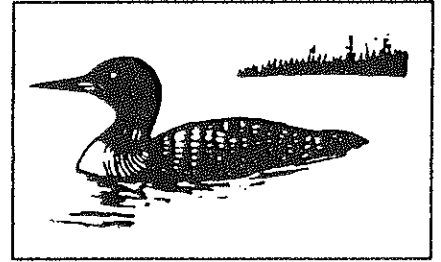
UNTIL 1949, BOONE POINT was reached by boat, vacationers parking across Long's Bay. Now they drive in on the gravel road off Cass Co. #6.

Fires were a great concern because of our isolation. Once a pipe from the cookstove overheated and a bucket brigade was quickly formed and water passed up from the lake to save the cabin.

WHEN THE "RENT CABIN" was vacant we could play there with robust hilarity without disturbing the rest of the folks. Or, if there was a full moon on a quiet night, we could take our phonograph and records in the boat and drift in the moonpath. My favorite was "Moonlight and Roses."

I was married in 1940 in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis, to Jack Allensworth, and we headed by car to Ten Mile Lake, arriving about 11 p.m. in the moonlight. My husband maneuvered us across Long's Bay from Christie's Landing, first time he ever had rowed.

NEXT MORNING, I TOLD HIM we always took a "chocolate dip" before breakfast. It was early and the mist was rising when we ventured into the invigorating water. It was 10 years before I ever got him back to Ten Mile.



## LYDIA ADAMS FETED AT ISU HOMECOMING

ONE OF OUR MOST familiar lake personalities, Lydia Adams, was honored as Cy's Favorite Alum during Homecoming ceremonies at ISU, Ames, Oct. 14. The tribute goes annually to a loyal friend of the Athletic Dept.



TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT - AUGUST 5, 1989

Checking Account

Beginning Balance, 8/1/88 .....		\$ 1,491.13	
Receipts:			
Dues .....	\$ 6,235.75		
Trans., End., Gifts & Mem. Acct.	6,380.10		
Trans., Prime Money Mkt. Acct. .	1,000.00		
Trans., Reg. Savings Acct. ....	<u>\$13,038.74</u>	<u>\$26,654.59</u>	
			\$28,145.72
Trans. to Reg. Savings Acct. ...	\$ 4,500.00		
Trans. to Prime Money Mkt. Acct.	<u>19,088.74</u>	<u>\$23,588.74</u>	
			\$ 4,556.98
Expenses:			
Annual meeting .....	\$ 50.41		
Copying .....	108.74		
Postage .....	1,398.70		
Printing .....	958.41		
Miscellaneous .....	74.35		
Telephone .....	24.96		
CPA Services (tax forms) .....	25.00		
Taxes (Roby property) .....	20.00		
Deep Portage Contribution .....	900.00		
Freshwater Fndatn (pamphlets) ..	511.88		
Yellow Springs Instrument Repair	163.10		
Safety deposit box .....	<u>\$ 12.00</u>	<u>\$ 4,247.55</u>	
Balance, 8/5/89 .....			\$ 309.43

Prime Money Market Account

Beginning balance, 4/1/89 .....		\$20,374.62	
Addition (Memorial) .....	\$ 100.00		
Dividends .....	<u>\$ 436.82</u>	<u>\$ 536.82</u>	
			<u>\$20,968.52</u>
Expenses:			
Transfer to checking acct. ....	\$ 1,000.00		
Hummingbird Press .....	936.85		
Account Fees .....	35.00		
Miscellaneous .....	160.16		
Postmaster (stamps) .....	<u>162.50</u>	<u>\$ 2,294.51</u>	
Ending Balance 8/5/89 .....			\$18,674.01

Kemper Government Plus Account

Value as of 8/5/89 .....	\$47,975.00
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— Molly Brandt Bliska, Treasurer

LATE SUMMER AND FALL RAINS BOOST LAKE LEVEL

WALT KANE REPORTS that on November 1 the lake's level was 8.8" above the mark on the same date a year ago.

The late August and early September rains were partly responsible, but a portion of the gain could be credited to at least two beaver dams on the river between Ten Mile and Birch lakes.

JOTTINGS FROM

The Notebook

By Jim Schwartz

BY THE TIME the men's coffees were over at the end of September, the annual fall migration was in full swing. Flocks of Canada geese had been sighted, purple finches had pretty well disappeared, flights of warblers were flitting through the trees, grebes could be spotted around the lake, loons were beginning to don winter costumes, evening grosbeaks were visiting feeders, and a few scattered northern ducks were sweeping through on the windier days. It's a fascinating season to be at the lake.

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THREE TMLA MEMBERS, Virginia Burnett, Stan Skaug and I, attended a lake management conference in Minneapolis October 2-3. Among the topics discussed were lake monitoring, weed control, formation of lake improvement districts, fisheries management, and related issues. We split up so we could cover concurrent sessions. All in all, a useful conference . . . and we came away with the feeling that Ten Mile is among the leaders in developing programs and projects to protect water quality.



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IT NOW IS ILLEGAL to spread used oil of any kind on roads as a dust control measure, or, for that matter, to dump it on the ground at all. Reason? It can percolate into and contaminate the ground water. What to do? Take it in a tight container to a local service station.

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IF YOU HAVE an abandoned well on your property, you now are

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- Financial Advisory: Chase (Ch), Crabb, Adams, Hoover, Melgaard, M. Schwartz.
- Environment and Ecology: Schwartz (Ch), Goss, Melgaard, Adams.
- Fisheries: Owre (Ch), Bair, Madison, C. Krueger, Hotovec.
- Zoning and Land Use: Macklin (Ch), Alden, Bob Nelson.
- History: Shonkwiler-Martin (Ch), Melgaard, Burnett.
- Lake Safety: Burnett (Ch), Chase, Hughes.
- Lake Level: Kane.
- Loon Protection and Propagation: E. Nelson (Ch), Burnett, Melgaard, B. Nelson.
- Newsletter: Macklin and J. Schwartz.
- Membership and Directory Coordinator: Sandell.

**MEMBERSHIP ADDITION  
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

JACOBS, Mike & Kathy  
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SEPTIC TANK HONOR ROLL

FOUR FAMILIES installed new septic waste treatment systems this summer. They are Donald Buck, Harris Hess, Jack Adams and George Benesh.

If we've missed anyone, please let us know.

required by state law to have a licensed well driller seal and cap it. Purpose? To eliminate it as a potential conduit for contamination of ground water. More information will be forthcoming on this new program.

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SPEAKING OF WELLS, next summer the TMLA will sponsor its second Well Water Testing Day. North and south shore sites are to be picked so you may bring your well water sample and pay for the test. Results will be reported within the week. We'll give you the date, places and cost in a future Newsletter.

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WHAT WOULD YOU think of having a kind of "fair" preceding next year's annual meeting -- a series of booths where members could learn more about fishing techniques, shoreland management, septic tank maintenance, water quality monitoring, recycling, or whatever? If you're interested, tell us about it in the questionnaire included with this Newsletter. Even if you don't think the fair idea is a good one, return the questionnaire anyway. We're anxious to have your input on how to improve annual meeting programs.

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TEN MILE'S WATER CLARITY this past summer was better than it has been in years. Likely cause was the drought at mid-season. Rain brings nutrients, triggering algae growth, and that reduces clarity. In any case, the summer's best main lake reading was 25' on June 15; for Long's Bay it was 21' on July 7 & 12. Worst main lake reading was 16' on September 2 & 8; for Long's Bay it was 15' on June 3 and July 30. Summer's average for both sites was 19' -- well over a foot better than last year's figure.

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PART OF THE JOB while taking clarity readings is loon counting. Highest one-day count was 56 on July 30.

**ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP  
TOTAL NEARS 700 MARK**

At mid-October, TMLA membership stood at 697 thanks to an additional 45 having signed on since publication of the Summer Newsletter. Here for your Directory is the new member list:

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Address change? Let us know

IN MEMORIAM

ARTHUR G. HORN, a long-time member of the Ten Mile Lake Association, passed away June 27 in Minneapolis at the age of 80. Mr. Horn was a 1933 University of Minnesota graduate from the College of Forestry.

He was employed with the U.S. Forest Service as a research forester and forest biologist, working in the Manistee National Forest (MI) from 1933-1942 and at the North Central Forest Experiment Station, U of M, St. Paul Campus from 1942-1966. He retired in 1966.

For many years, Mr. Horn served as chair of the TMLA Fisheries Committee. In the late 60s and into the 70s, he was the driving force to improve Ten Mile's walleye fishery.

STEPHEN VILIPSKI HOLLAND died June 1 in Edina, MN, at the age of 38. He was the son of John and Jean Vilipski and had spent many summers with the family on the North Shore.

Services were held at the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Edina. He is survived by his wife, Storey; his sons, John, Brian and Mats; his parents, two brothers, two sisters and one grandmother. One brother, John, preceded him in death.

REGULAR MAINTENANCE IS IMPORTANT TO PRESERVE SEPTIC SYSTEM HEALTH

WE'RE OFTEN ASKED whether, once a new septic system has been installed, it is necessary to have it pumped. The answer is a resounding yes.

As the system goes to work, both scum and sludge accumulate, the former on the surface, the latter on the bottom. Pumping at regular intervals of, say, three to five years will remove these accumulations and prevent them from being flushed into the drain field where they can clog things up and cause one's system to fail.

FOR THAT REASON ALONE pumping is good insurance. But there is another bonus: The pumper will inspect the system and make sure it's in proper working order.

What about bacterial additives? Are they worth what they cost? The answer is that they may well do more harm than good. Why? Because they could liquefy wastes, thereby preventing the system from doing its full treatment job.



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CASS COUNTY'S LONG RANGE WATER  
MANAGEMENT PLAN MOVES FORWARD

EVERY LAKESHORE OWNER in Cass County will be affected by the recommendations contained in the forthcoming water management plan. The document now is in its final public hearing stage and will

soon be forwarded to various state agencies for review. The goal of the plan is to protect the quality and quantity of surface and ground water by tightening zoning rules, enforcing new shoreland management provisions, mounting educational programs, supervising sealing of abandoned wells and improving the efficiency of environmental administration.

**Here is Your Participation Page:**

We want your help in evaluating our annual meetings. Our goal is to organize meetings that are both interesting and informative -- the sort that will attract the largest possi-

ble attendance from our membership. Use the questionnaire below to let us know how you think we can improve the program content of our annual meetings to achieve that goal.

**QUESTIONNAIRE**

I would like to have more \_\_\_\_\_

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I would like to have less \_\_\_\_\_

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My suggestions for future program possibilities are \_\_\_\_\_

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Use this space for any other comments you wish to make \_\_\_\_\_

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Clip here and mail to TML Association, HC 75, Box 646, Hackensack, MN 56452  
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**THE ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY COMMITTEE IS LOOKING FOR A FEW VERY GOOD PEOPLE**

Because of the highly specialized nature of the committee's responsibilities, we would like to expand its membership to include persons with particularly appropriate backgrounds.

For example, our work would be much more effective, we believe, if we had input from a biologist, limnologist, engineer, attorney, topographer, or others from related fields.

To volunteer, complete this blank and send it to Jim Schwartz, HC 75, Box 626 Hackensack, MN 56452, or 7201 York Ave. So., #1107, Edina, MN 55435.

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