

# Village Views

Volume II, No. 9

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

September 1970

## Schools Open Fall Season

The new Mariemont High School opened its doors to about 740 senior high students on Monday, September 14. Classes had been postponed for four days because workers had not completed some necessary construction.

Students had attended orientation sessions last week to acquaint themselves with the physical layout of the pods and to be briefed on the new building.

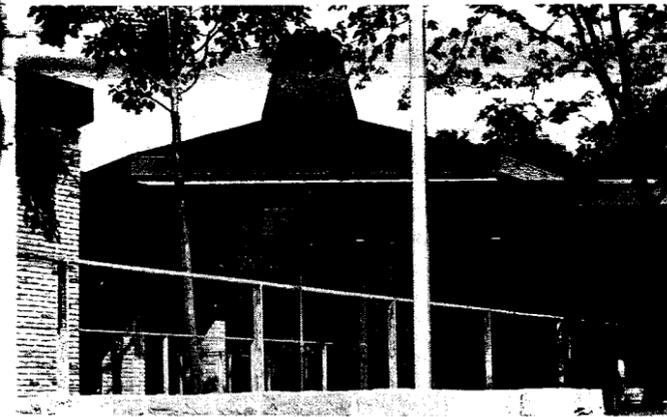
As classes began, the learning centers were virtually finished. Books were placed in the library and the administrative section was in use. The auditorium is far from completion as is the swimming pool. Outside walkways and landscaping are not done.

The Middle School opened September 8 and nearly all work is completed there. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders are divided into five teaching teams for best usage of the remodeled building.

The Terrace Park Elementary School opened its doors September 8 for approximately 300 children from kindergarten through the fifth grade. This includes four classes for handicapped children with special learning problems. With the addition of the new Middle School in this area, Robert Denny, principal of the TP Elementary School, and the teachers are very enthusiastic about the additional space the six grades will enjoy this school year. Mr. Denny states that this additional space "gives the entire school program greater flexibility."

Only two changes have been made in the teaching staff: Miss Elizabeth Smith has been added as first grade teacher. She replaced Lynn Grossman who will now be teaching second grade. Mrs. Grossman takes the place of Mrs. Gallagher who quit teaching after the last school year.

## New High School



## Garden Club Flower Show

On Tuesday, September 22, the Garden Club will present a Flower Show at the Community House from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. This is open to the public who will see the following exhibits:

- 1. FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
- 2. HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITS
- 3. EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

## Festival Draws Crowds

The Labor Day festival this year was a solid success in every respect. For the kids it was a last chance to live it up a little before school started, for the adults it was a chance to spend a holiday mixing with friends and fellow villagers, and for the Terrace Park Recreation Fund it added up to \$2500 to carry on the program for the coming year.

Despite a passing rain-shower, the festivities got underway right on schedule with the traditional parade featuring marchers and music, a regiment of bikes resplendent in crepe paper, an assortment of pets, from gerbils in castles to cats in cages to dogs in ruffles and bows. Winners in the parade category were: Walkathon - Ed Davison.

Games of skill and chance, home baking, flivver rides and refreshments kept the

customers happy until time for the big event - the raffle drawing. This turned out to be most profitable for Don Fender, the gym teacher at Terrace Park school, who won the \$500 first prize. Second prize, the Bonanza mini-bike, went to John Brockman of Fieldstone Drive. The Harold Nortons of Myrtle Street came away with the Weber grill and steaks, and Dan Watkins of Redbird Lane won the carpenter-for-a-day. The Players Club prize of dinner for 2 at The Heritage was won by Rusty Bredenfoerder.

But the most outstanding thing about the festival was the fact that a lot of unselfish people, instead of resting on Labor Day weekend, put a lot of extra labor into this project, which paid off so handsomely for the whole community.

## Voter Registration

For the November election, the last day for voter registration at the downtown office of Hamilton County Board of Elections is Wednesday, September 23.

Those who missed local registration on the 16th should take care to protect their franchise. New voters, lapsed voters changes of address must be registered. We shall be electing men who make laws and decisions affecting your life.

## Columnist to Speak to Pre School Study Group

Frank Weikel, Enquirer columnist, will speak on "Inside Cincinnati" Tuesday October 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church. The sponsor of this open meeting is the Terrace Park Pre School Study Group. Both men and women are invited. Trish Bryan (831-2707) is in charge of arrangements.

## From Police Chief, Bob Hiatt

Attention Parents: A crossing guard will be stationed at the Elm Ave. & Wooster Pike intersection for the protection of your children while crossing Wooster Pike at the following times during school days: 8:00 a.m. until 8:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.; 3:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

If your child will be crossing at any other time, it will be the responsibility of the parents to provide for the child's protection when crossing. Please clip out the schedule of guard's hours and keep for future reference.

Please instruct your child to walk his/her bike across the intersections and to heed the signals and instructions from the crossing guard.

We presently have a crossing guard, but we would like to have the names on file of anyone (male or female) interested in filling in, part-time or full-time for future reference. If you are interested, please contact Chief Bob Hiatt.

An ordinance was introduced to increase the pay of the crossing guards from \$1.35 to \$1.50 an hour. It passed its first reading. Two more readings must be made. However, the pay increase may be made retroactive to the time the ordinance was introduced.

BIKE INSPECTION-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. AT the T.P. SCHOOL

Winners will be invited to Lunken Airport to participate in the Hamilton County Safe Bike Rider Contest of 1970, which will be held Saturday, September 26. The Grand Prize will be a boys and a girls Sears 26" bike.

## Village Menaced by Channel-Cut? Council Hears Clarification Plea

Council's September 8th meeting was enlivened by the appearance of Paul Weiser and a group of TP residents interested in government plans to divert the Little Miami River for the purpose of securing right-of-way for the proposed new route 50.

Mr. Weiser, a former member of OKI, presented an impassioned plea urging TP residents to attend upcoming highway department hearings relating to the new road. He said announcement of the meetings must be posted publicly a month in advance, but so far no such word has been forthcoming.

Forced to leave OKI because of disagreement over their goals, Mr. Weiser is currently vice chairman for the council for the lower Miami River. As a conservationist, he says he is categorically opposed to any cuts being made to the river. "Any change in the river's channel," he said, "will result in changes elsewhere along the river."

Mr. Weiser said he believed that current Corps of Engineer plans called for a cut to be made in the Little Miami at some point near Fairfax which would result in the diversion of the river by 600 feet at the outside to at least 100 feet from its normal course. This, he said, would adversely effect the banks of the river at Terrace Park and other points along the way. One of the citizens present at the council meeting said her property along Miami Avenue had been the subject of a survey by the Corps of Engineers.

Mayor Lindell suggested that Council and his office seek to importune responsible government officials at high levels to restrain the roadbuilders from acting without prior consent from the affected citizens.

Mr. Weiser in summary asked Park residents to consider the effects of the planned cuts in the river.

"You have to decide how long you plan to live in Terrace Park," he said. "If you start fooling around with the river to the South, then it is going to affect the river at Terrace Park. The design of the Corps (of Engineers) -- no question -- is a major pre-emption of the river."

Lew Washburn, Public Works Chairman, requested the VILLAGE VIEWS inform its readers that failure to comply with an ordinance relating to the proper placement of waste containers on streets adjoining property lines is a misdemeanor and carries a \$25.00 fine. The ordinance requires that such waste cans be placed on the street the day garbage is to be picked up and they must be removed the same day.

Mr. Washburn also called attention to the change in garbage, trash and leaf pick-up currently in effect. Garbage is now picked-up on Tuesdays of each week, trash on Mondays except during the fall months when leaves will be picked-up on Mondays and trash a day or so later.

## Mayor Lindell's Letter

VILLAGE OF TERRACE PARK

Terrace Park, 45174  
September 9, 1970

Harry Balke Engineers  
990 Nassau Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45206

Gentlemen:

The Council, Village officials and citizens of Terrace Park, Ohio are concerned as to detrimental effects on property and our Village which may result from the contemplated realignment of the East Fork and Little Miami Rivers, in conjunction with the relocation of S.R. 50.

We hereby request that representatives of your firm and/or others familiar with the planning of the project meet with our Council and other citizens to explain why the original plan was abandoned, what is contemplated and what effects this will have on property, the tranquility of the Little Miami River, and Terrace Park as a village.

We further request that such meeting be planned within the next two weeks at our Administration Building and preferably at night.

Sincerely,

Carl H. Lindell, Mayor  
Village of Terrace Park

- cc: Robert Taft
- cc: Mayor Eugene Ruehlman, President OKI Executive Committee
- cc: Michael Maloney, Senator
- cc: Chester T. Cruze, Representative
- cc: John Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, Dept. of Transportation

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Cindy Lee and I would like the people of Terrace Park to know of the dedicated job that Pete and Edna Stites did in making the recreation program at the Log Cabin a success this summer. Either one or both of them were at the cabin at the start of each afternoon's activities and on many days stayed to help.

We felt that this was a worthwhile program for many children of the Village and hope that it will continue and grow in coming summers.

Mimi Henley

## "A Long Way"

Sandy Megown

We've come a long way, baby - to get where we got to today! We mean the Terrace Park Players. And we mean all the way from amateur "talent show" type skits to super sophisticated Supper Club revues . . . all the way from hand-typed programs to hand-written checks. Like to the Life Squad . . . for one thousand dollars! That, you've got to admit, is a long way. It all began back in 1956 when Pat Lahke, as chairman of the P.T.A.'s Ways and Means, suggested a show, as opposed to the usual bake sale or rummage sale as a way of raising funds. She, Marge Hoffman, Helen Campbell, Doreen Haley, and Trudy Stevens come up with the first Terrace Park original script: "T.P. on T.V.". As you may have guessed, the show was a collection of take-offs on TV shows and commercials and was a complete smash! Well, it would be fun to see Soap Parker as Zsa Zsa. Or Michael Regan as Liberace. Or Bill Stevens as Buckey Beaver! As a matter of fact, Bill claims the distinction of being the oldest living actor in Terrace Park. (So that's why they cast him as Moses maybe?) Would you believe Art Stollmaier as Ed Sullivan or Bob Gammons as Gary Moore? Even John Campbell and Matt Cook as

## To Our New Residents

We welcome the families who have moved into our village in the past several months. We hope you will take the places of our public-spirited former neighbors who have been transferred to distant posts.

You have been busy settling in, getting the children ready for school, and many other immediate adjustments. This month, you see many community activities getting into full swing, and doubtless you wish to take your part. Some of you will find this easy. Others may be inhibited by a modest diffidence. Some, too, may have to relax an acquired habit of being noncommittal. In any case, we would like to be helpful.

Terrace Park has a reputation as a desirable place to live and bring up children. It is so through the co-operative spirit of people who retain one value of the "old gentility"; -- the duty of service to the common good.

In these pages you will find invitations to lend a hand or join in various activities. On the lighter side, amateur musical, social and recreational programs invite participation and communication -- which we need. More serious, and emphatically needed, is recruitment in the Volunteer Fire Department and Life Squad -- both men and women volunteers.

We call you attention to the community church choirs -- adult and children's -- an excellent opportunity for training under Mr. Werner Ritter, organist-choirmaster at St. Thomas. The church also has social-service projects needing volunteers.

Numerous services are required in Scouting, athletics, handicraft and child care. The League of Women Voters and Parent-Teacher Associations have vital programs. There is also a Village Forum project which merits attention.

Lastly, we solicit your active help in the course of this monthly journal of communication. VILLAGE VIEWS is a community project. Its writers and editors are all volunteers. If you have any interest in journalism, you may gain valuable experience with us, if you still like to write, perhaps we can help you. If you are interested in bringing all the community's activities and needs into focus -- then we are sure you can help us.

For information on any of the above activities, you will find names and phone numbers of the various chairmen in these columns from time to time. If you fail to make contact with your special interest, a note to VILLAGE VIEWS, or a call to any of our editors will soon put you in touch. We sincerely hope we may hear from you. Again: Welcome!

crooks! Naturally, after such a success, it was only logical to keep the fun going. The Terrace Park Players were officially born! "A Tragic Night With Shakespeare" by Marge Hoffman quickly followed in December of '56 . . . with "Villave Vanities" in '58, followed by 1960's "Spring Tonic," directed by Bill Donaldson; "We Ain't Done Yet" in '61; under Dick Feldon's direction; "Hurry for Love in '62; '63's "Stairway to Paradise" . . . "Away From It All" in 1964 . . . A long way. The Terrace Park Players have provided great fun and fellowship for player members, great entertainment for audiences, and some darn nice financial donations to the community.

This year the Players' plans include: "Way Out" mentioned earlier, on October 16 and 17; a three-

Jerry and Don Leshner will edit the October issue of Village Views.

Letters to the Editor on subjects of community interest are welcome. We also want your suggestions in making this paper a better communications medium.

News contributors and publicity chairmen will help us and themselves if they will consult the editors about the style and content of their contributions.

News of scheduled events should be in the editor's hands by the end of the first week in the month, and earlier copy gets favored treatment.

act play on Nov. 19, 20, and 21; the ever popular Pops Concert, Feb. 11, 12, and 13; and "the" Spring Musical, May 5, 6, 7, and 8. A long way baby! Why not join us?

## Time and a River

Donald E. Franke

Past issues of the Village Views have discussed mounting pressures on Terrace Park resulting from expansion of the Cincinnati Metropolitan area. One of these developments, the rechannelization of the East Fork and of the Little Miami Rivers as part of the relocation plan for Route 50, has become imminent with several potentially significant effects on Terrace Park. Survey marks have been painted on trees and stakes have been driven; only prompt action by Terrace Park citizens can prevent environmental damage to Terrace Park as a result of a project that has not been adequately evaluated in advance.

The State Highway Department general plans, as revealed at the Little Miami Task Force Meeting, convened by the Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana Regional Planning Authority Staff on August 19, call for the new expressway to pass through the island (near Hodge Acres) and to proceed along the existing Little Miami and East Fork river courses. The East Fork will be moved through the Terrace Park Country Club. The Little Miami will be reconstructed farther into Terrace Park and the corner will be rounded inward where it comes down parallel with Miami Avenue and then turns westward. (This should not be confused with the discussion of rechannelization of the river near Newtown which has appeared in the major news media.)

Even though this plan for reconstructing the two rivers in the Terrace Park area was not revealed at the preliminary public hearing held by the State Highway Department in 1967, there will be only one more final public hearing on the plans for relocated Route 50 in the Terrace Park vicinity. By the time of the final hearing it is virtually too late for concerned citizens to have an opportunity to evaluate or to take effective action with regard to the detailed plans for a project of such significance. It, also, was revealed at the August 19 meeting that any possible designation of the Little Miami River as a State or Federal Scenic River would not prevent the rechannelization project in the Terrace Park area.

Following are examples of some of the kinds of questions that should be answered by independent, qualified, experts before a final decision is reached on the project. Will reconstructing

the river farther north increase erosion in the Hodge Acres section? Will moving the junction of the two rivers farther north, and rounding the corner of the Little Miami River, increase erosion along Miami Avenue? How much will noise, dust and pollution levels be raised in the Terrace Park area, both during construction and afterwards, by such an extensive project? Will the elevated, relocated Route 50, constructed for many miles along the south bank of the river act as a water barrier on one side of the river and in turn increase flood levels and flood damage on the north side of the river? How many trees will be lost? Would not the original plan (running the new expressway on the side of the hill on the south bank and not tampering with the river) be less costly taking into account all factors?

Rechannelization projects have often been found to be very environmentally destructive. When a natural river course is encroached upon by an expressway and when tree lined banks are replaced by concrete walls the aesthetic loss is great. Ecologically, rechannelization pollutes a river by breeding siltation. The natural habitat not only of fish but also of land animals and birds is extensively destroyed by such projects. Terrace Park citizens should have the right to determine if the destruction of a valuable community asset - the tranquility of a natural stream - is justifiable. Such an asset will continue to increase rapidly in value as a desirable factor for a residential neighborhood.

Little Miami Incorporated, the organization dedicated to preservation of the entire Little Miami River, opposes the rechannelization project in the Terrace Park section. A resolution to this effect was passed unanimously at a meeting of the Lower River Council on September 1. The resolution, in addition to opposing the project, asserted that the lower Council joins and supports concerned citizens of Terrace Park in pursuing alternatives to the rechannelization of the river.

The urgent problem was brought to the attention of the Terrace Park Council at their regular meeting on September 8. Mr. Paul Weiser, Vice President of the Lower Council of Little Miami Incorporated, spoke and showed maps and charts related to the impending project.

## Police Appointment Approved for October

Thomas E. Hemsath, 6540 Amber Ave., Mt. Washington, has been approved by Mayor Lindell, the Terrace Park Safety Committee and Police Chief Hiatt for appointment in October as a police patrolman in the Village.

Mr. Hemsath is a native of Mt. Washington, a graduate of McNicholas High School and, the U.C. University College, and the Ohio

police training school. For the past year he has been a member of the Newtown Police. He is to be married September 23.

A special award for long service to amateur football was given recently to Dick Forbes of the Cincinnati Enquirer by the National Football Foundation. Dick lives at 220 Cambridge Avenue.

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# STAN'S Memorabilia



Readers who remember the early days are requested to send notes and names to Stan for filling in the Fire Department History.

Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department got its start in World War II days when the Village received an assignment of some Civil Defense fire fighting equipment from Cincinnati's City Manager C. O. Sherrill. The equipment consisted of a motor-driven pump unit, hose, ladders and small equipment. All that, mounted on a small, used truck which the Village purchased.

What fire protection existed before had been provided by Milford officially, and unofficially by Harry Eveland, who saved many a house by tossing fire extinguishers into a Terrace Park Lumber Company truck and taking off when he heard of a fire.

With a truck of sorts available, a squad of 20 men was organized under the sponsorship of Village Council. Active and enthusiastic help came from the late Roy Slifer, Chairman of Safety Committee of Council.

Now, I find an ordinance for issuing \$5500 in bonds just for purchasing one gasoline automobile pumping engine, hose truck and equipment same. This was passed Sept. 12, 1941. H. B. Fenton Mayor.

Then in 1942, when, although the war was still going on, the Village obtained a priority and bought a fire truck, equipped with a 500-gallon a minute pump and a 250 gallon water tank for rapid action and emergency use.

It was not until May 14, 1943 that an ordinance was passed "Ordering the creation of a Volunteer Fire Department, accepting equipment, authorizing lease of trucks for pumper, and appointment of a Fire Chief. The substance of this ordinance was in accepting from the National Civil Defense Corps, an Auxiliary O.C.D. a Fire pumper and equipment for the duration of the war. Also that the Clermont Lumber and Supply Co. to rent a truck for the duration, not to exceed \$10 per month with the privilege of purchase after the

war not to exceed \$275. Oh yes, and who else was made the Fire Chief? None other than Harry Minnich, who was already our garbage and maintenance man and police protection. Now, he has three hats to be used according to need. He served in that capacity from May 14, 1943 until he resigned March 10, 1944.

The Village was fortunate in having among them the late Everett Stephens, a veteran of volunteer fire departments elsewhere and he was appointed Chief, June 1, 1944. The infant fire department undertook a course of training set up by the State of Ohio. Up to now, although the Village had a fire truck, water supply and organized firemen, it could not qualify for underwriter's rating and so gain residents of the community the advantage of reduced fire insurance rates.

After all this work, organization, devotion, training, support and with the equipment and knowledge of its care and operation, they were recognized by the State as a complete fire fighting unit. Thus the Village was granted a reduction in insurance rates that cut the cost to most households some 50%.

Would that I had the space to name all the men that served faithfully and well but to mention a few - Walter Gingrich was one of the first and served as Chief from 10/18/49 until 11/1/1960. Ellis Rawnsley likewise and he too served as Chief from 11/1/60 to 1/22/69. Now, we have Lee Stegemeyer, whom has been a long time member, although he had an interim of a few years out for schooling and other interests, immediately joined up upon his return. Allen E. Baldwin, our maintenance man, is the only member of the originals. Then, may I mention Marshall Gates that served 23 years until his recent resignation.

To Be Continued Next Month



## Volunteers Needed

Camp Stepping Stones is offering a winter recreation program for handicapped children and adults during two ten-week sessions, October 12 through December 18 and March 1 through May 5. The program will include fishing & boating on the new lake, arts, craft, games, dancing, and body skills. Teenage and adult volunteers are very much needed to make this program successful. Hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednes-

days. There will be a short training session after school on October 5 and 7 for those interested in participating in this very worthwhile program. Please call Bobby Rope, 831-3991 or the Camp Stepping Stones office, 831-4660.

Volunteers are also needed for the Saturday morning swim program at the University of Cincinnati and for every-other Saturday afternoon Boy Scout program at Camp Stepping Stones.

## Time and Talent for Church and Community

A non-sectarian concern in enlisting all Terrace Park residents in community service is a bold feat of the local St. Thomas Church in this year's Every Member Canvass beginning in mid-September. Pledges of talent and time will be asked of all villagers while the church's members also subscribe to its budget goal of \$117,000.

For many years, as the only religious center in the Village, St. Thomas has offered an inclusive program for non-members as well as adherents of its Episcopal foundation. Its educational and social facilities and numerous service projects involve local families of various denominations. Its community responsibility is further emphasized in this Time and Talent Canvass.

A series of forums will be held in place of regular Sunday services during the canvass period. Topics include social unrest, youth problems and education, as well as specific church issues. Prominent speakers are scheduled and everyone, regardless of church affiliation, is invited.

These sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, and participants may come and go at any time during these hours. The schedule follows:

- September 13: Problems of the Inner City and Campus Unrest.
- September 20: A Look at the New Church School Curriculum.
- September 27: Bishop Roger Blanchard - The election of a new bishop.
- October 11: What Does the Inter-Parish Ministry Really Do?
- October 18: The Youth Program This Year - What are the real needs? Why do teenagers lose interest in church?
- October 25: A Critique of the 1971 Budget.

The Canvass Executive Committee:  
 Robert S. Vogt - Chairman  
 Henry Neighbors - V Ch  
 Nancy Storch - Women  
 Scott Tollefsen - Youth  
 William Holloway - Training  
 Robert Doelling - On-Going

## TP Gets New Ambulance

A great big thank you from the Fire Department for the splendid cooperation in helping to finance the purchase of a new ambulance. Individuals and groups such as the PTA, Garden Club, Girl Scouts, Terrace Park Players, a group of young people from Princeton and Stanton who staged a festival, all contributed to make the drive a success. In the 3 months drive the Department was able to raise, through your generous contributions, the \$4,500 necessary to make the purchase. The new ambulance was officially put into service following the Labor Day parade, though the first run was Sunday September 6, at 3 a.m. within hours after installing the radio and transferring equipment.

The State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education which conducts classes in Emergency Victim Care is giving the course in Terrace Park beginning Monday, Sept. 14. The classes run for 10 weeks, 3 hours a night and are mandatory for Life Squad personnel every 3 years. Jim Noble is the instructor.

There will be a First Aid class for those wishing to join the squad and any others interested in First Aid, beginning the first week in October. The exact day to be announced later.

## League Plans Welfare Study

League of Women Voters will meet on Wednesday, October 14, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Craig Barber, 221 Cambridge. The topic for study and discussion is Welfare, one portion of the Human Resource item which the League is studying throughout the country. This program will be conducted by Mrs. Barber and Mrs. C.A. Lindell.

The League is anxious to reach all those interested in government, whether it be on the local, state or national level, and welcomes all women of the Park. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday morning of each month from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; babysitting for pre-schoolers is available. For further information, please call Mrs. Barber, 831-2642, or Mrs. J.W. Johnson, 831-7499.

Stewart Proctor & Richard Mileham - Vestry  
 William Pendl - Information  
 Rev. Robert Gerhard, Rector

## New Scouts Welcomed to Cub Pack

Cub Scout Pack 97 will begin its new Scouting year on Tuesday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. Third and fourth grade dens, Webelos, and parents will participate in a special Bobcat ceremony which will introduce the new boys to Club Scouting.

Displayed for the first time will be a new United States Flag which was flown over the Capitol Building in Washington D.C.

Dens, which meet weekly, welcome all boys who are in third, fourth or fifth grades. For further information, please call Cubmaster Jim Johnson, 831-7499.

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# OUTDOORS

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Bazaar November 18

The annual St. Thomas Church Bazaar will be held Wednesday November 18. Persons wishing to donate gifts or volunteer help should contact the following chairmen: Marianne Gay, 831-2823, and Happy Davison, 831-3906, co-chairmen of the bazaar; Roma Lindsmith, 831-7223, treasurer; Susan Abernathy, 831-5891, publicity; Jane Hubka, 831-6885, church decorations; Marilyn Julnes, 831-4283, Promise Tree; Joan Knapp, 831-0050, and Emily Hookom, candy; Pat Lahke, 831-2570, Helen Campbell, 831-7461 and Shirley Brown, 831-4254, co-chairmen Town and Country; Dot Sperry, 831-3090, Children's Snack Bar; Harriet Town, 831-2048, and Edna Hopkins, 831-2255, Christmas Decorations; Mary Jo Greater, 831-5534, and Betty Jacobs, 831-1717, kitchen chairmen; Jill Burkman, 831-2631, White Elephant; Lizie Allison, 831-2832, babysitting; Gal Boardman, 831-5584, telephone; Tuesday Sewing Group, 831-3906; Pat Baxter, 831-7777 and Sue Huprich, 831-3584, Boutique; Lindsey Siefgried, 831-6494 and Dorothy Farnham, 271-4716, Gourmet and Bakery; Marilyn Hall, 831-2261, children's activities.

Prior to this issue of VV reaching you hunting season will have opened in Ohio. Not too much will be immediately available - in fact it will be squirrels only for a while, but the bushy tails are one of the most wary of all game.

Unlike the almost tame squirrels that we see in Terrace Park the "wild" squirrels are difficult to find. Thus the challenge to the squirrel hunter.

Legal game in Ohio consists of both the grey and the fox squirrels, and Hamilton and Clermont Counties have a substantial amount of each. The greys are more common in our area, and are said to drive the fox squirrel out of any area the greys desire to occupy.

Areas heavily wooded with beech, oak, butternut, pignut, hickory and walnut trees, especially those of mature trees, are the favorite areas of all squirrels. It takes a cautious hunter with the patience of Job to bag any amount of such creatures. It is infrequent that the hunter, when moving, sees the squirrel before the squirrel observes the hunter. The

squirrel quietly disappears around to the other side of the tree or behind some leaves and is never seen. In years of squirrel hunting I've found the best way to get the wild ones is to find a likely squirrel territory, preferably under a large beech or in a mature walnut grove, and just sit as still as possible and observe. The squirrels don't seem to catch the human outline as much as they spook from movement. A shot resounding through the trees will, of course, cause a fast jump, but recovery from such is generally quick.

The best results, consequently, are usually obtained by choosing a spot to sit quietly with your .22 or small gauge shotgun. If the squirrels are there you should limit out in the morning, but it will be unusual if you get a shot within fifteen minutes of snugging in to your original stake-out.

Another way to hunt the bushy tail is to drift down a stream such as the Little Miami or the East Fork in a canoe or johnboat. When it is a dry fall the squirrels will frequently congregate in trees near streams. The squirrels don't seem to spook as much from movement on water as they do on land. If the seasons overlap, it is possible to combine a squirrel hunt with one of waterfowl, although it's a neat trick to watch treetops and look around the next stream bend at the same time. Pax Vobiscum!

V.V. thanks art contributor Scott Naylor for his August issue Walkathon cartoon. Keep 'em coming, Scott!

## Couples Club Lobster Bake

The annual lobster bake, with Trish Bryan as hostess, will begin the Couples Club season on Friday, Oct. 9. Please look for additional information in forthcoming mailed invitations. To place your name on the mailing list, send \$2.00 annual dues to Lee Ferguson, 407 Miami Ave. Parties will cost \$1.00 more per couple for non-members. For information regarding the Club or the lobster bake call one of the following 1970-71 coordina-

tors: Lee and Charles Ferguson, 831-7377; Marquette and Gene Barnes, 831-5929; Penny and John Haug, 831-7659; Beth and Bill Hawley, 831-0464.

A schedule of special events has been planned for this year with the emphasis on variety. The coordinators are hopeful that newcomers to the community will place their name on the mailing list; all T.P. residents are welcome to join or seek information.

## the book worm

by sue huprich

Choosing books for this column is not easily done. I try to avoid the mention of the top three on the best-seller list simply because they have found their audience, and generally need no further recommendation. I must however, highly recommend Love Story by Eric Segal. This book is so beautifully done it nearly defies description.

The National Book Award for 1970 went to "Them" by Joyce Carol Oates. Although a novel it is based on the life story of a former student of Miss Oates' when she was an Instructor in English at Wayne State University in Detroit. It is a moving story of the poor white in the ghetto of any large city but most particularly Detroit. I found it very moving and compelling.

"The Crusader" by Noel B. Gerson is a biography of Margaret Sanger, who fought almost insurmountable odds in her fight for the publication of birth control information and planned parenthood clinics. It is written in novel form and one is amazed at her perseverance in the struggle for her cause.

A new and highly recommended novel is "Going All The Way" by Dan Wakefield. A funny and yet pathetic story of two not so bright small town boys back from the Army. Each is searching for his niche in life and with the hindrance of their mothers, proving you don't have to be Jewish to have a Jewish mother, they keep missing the mark.

## Village Bulletin Board

- September 19 - Bike Inspection - T.P. School 9 a - 2 p.
- 22 - Garden Club Flower Show, Community House 3-5. Open to public.
- 23 - Last day to register for November elections. Downtown only.
- 26 - Safe bike-rider contest. Lunken Airport.
- 27 - Bishop Blanchard speaks at St. Thomas 9:15 a.m.
- October 5 - Women of St. Thomas luncheon and "Her" original musical review by Pat Matchett
- 11 Discussion of Inter-Parish Ministry. St. Thomas 9:15 a.m.
- 13 - T.P. Village Council meeting, 7:30.
- 14 - L.W. Voters meeting, 9 a.m., 221 Cambridge Ave.
- 16, 17 - T.P. Players, "Way Out" at the Community Center.



## Winning Team

T.P. Bob Clayton Ins. C-1 District 6 Champs.  
 Front Row - Brian Scott, Dan Lovins, Guy VanEpps, Chris Frazer, Dino Costanzo, John Resor  
 Back Row - Jim Gingrich, Brad Baker, Mike VanDyck, Dominic Costanzo Mgr., Dan Swensson, Brad Scovill, and Tom Seiter.  
 Missing from picture - Barry Cox and Bruce Halley.

## Three Attend Red Cross School

Three Villagers completed an intensive 60 hour Red Cross Aquatic Leadership Program at the University of Cincinnati the last week of August. Anne Jenkins, 212 Miami Ave., and Noel Julnes, 2 Elm Ledge, earned Water Safety Instructor Certification. Jo Washburn, 157 Wrenwood Lane, completed Instructor Retraining, plus Instructor Certification in Adapted Swimming for the Handicapped.

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