

Village Views

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Director Named For Summer Playground

Miss Dale Wyllie, of Kenwood, will be the full-time director of the Terrace Park children's summer recreation program, from June 23, through August. The Recreation Committee announced the appointment along with the schedule of sports and craft shop activities at the Log Cabin center for the 10-week program.

The program is planned for children above kindergarten age and up to 12 years, with a staff of older volunteers assisting the director, according to Tookie Anderson who, with Peter Stites, has been developing the plan for the Recreation Committee. At the close of school, they reported, 176 children had registered and paid the \$1 registration fee. More registrations are received, and those wishing to join the program are urged to contact Peter Stites, 831-1944.

The Committee reports a gratifying response to their appeal for volunteer staff members and a good number of adult and teen-age helpers is assured.

The schedule is arranged, Monday through Friday, for age groups 5-8 and 9-12. Beginning with a singfest for all at 1 p.m., the groups will divide at 1:30 when younger children go to arts and crafts and the older group to supervised sports. At 3 p.m. the younger group moves to the sports field for supervised play while age 9-12 bring their creative talents to arts and crafts.

From 4:30 to 5 p.m. a closing period will prepare for the next days activities. Children in the arts and craft program will be charged a daily fee of 25 cents for materials, or may pay \$3 for the entire season.



Miss Dale Wyllie, former Canadian Girl Guide and member of the Girl's Athletic Association of Madeira High School, is the newly appointed director of the summer playground. She was a member of the 1969 graduating class of Madeira H.S. where she was vice president of the Student Council and active in the school choir. Dale will enter Miami University in the fall where she plans to major in psychology.

In Canada, Dale's home was near Toronto, but for the past two years she has resided in Kenwood.

All Villagers may help the program by donating odds and ends to be magically transformed into show pieces from fabric scraps, tissue napkins, boxes, plastic bottles, empty cardboard boxes, and rollers from paper towels, aluminum pie plates, and the like. Games, crayons, paint brushes and other art materials are also solicited. These may be delivered to the Log Cabin or to Peter Stites, 819 Douglas Ave.



Mr. B. G. DeWeese was awarded the Cincinnati Bowl at the Cincinnati Rose Society Show on Sunday, June 1. Congratulations!



Regional Planner is Forum Speaker

Charles Ball, executive director of the nine county Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority, will be the speaker at the Village Forum on Sunday, June 22. Meeting will be held in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Ball will discuss his organizations duties and their effect on Terrace Park, eastern Hamilton County and western Clermont County.

Currently OKI is completing a regional transportation and development study which will have special significance for Terrace Park residents. This will include the development of the Little Miami River, regional sewer facilities, waste disposal, the relocation of U.S. 50 and housing.

Bob Vogt, Acting Moderator since the Forum's inception, was elected Moderator (for the coming year) of the Terrace Park Village Forum at an organizational meeting in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church, May 25. Serving with him will be Doris VanVactor, secretary, Ray Cadwallader, treasurer, and Dave Pannkuk, Dave Huprich, Dick House, Bunny Proctor, Bill Pendle, Dick Griffith, Bob Gerhard, Jack Walp, and Barb Johnson, Board of Trustees. These twelve officers will act as a follow-up and resource agency to assist task group action programs.

A constitution was adopted by the organization which provides for open monthly meetings on the 4th Sunday, with the town meeting approach and direct participation.

Membership is open to all Terrace Park residents who have completed 8th grade as well as chartered organizations which

Seventh Grade Surges in Terrace Park School

Terrace Park School will have a sharp increase in 7th grade enrollment next September, according to announcement this month by Principal Norman E. Purdy. The change will involve transfer of some 50 pupils from Fairfax school, and is part of a plan being formulated by the Mariemont District Board of Education for the year 1969-70. Details of the new arrangement will be published later. Mr. Purdy's statement follows:

"All seventh grade pupils of the Mariemont School District

will attend classes at Terrace Park School 1969-70 school year. This will cause a number of good ideas to occur:

All children in seventh grade will have a chance to operate together before they get to the Middle School the following year.—We will be able to place in operation, for all pupils in seventh year, some activities that in the past were hampered by the lack of personnel.—Pupils will be able to more nearly meet their needs as they go through the year.—Some seventh grade pupils need a Reading Program others do not. If a child can meet the basic standard in reading, he will not be required to take the course.

Of course, when there are some good things happening, there will also be one or two bad things.

Example: We have for the past ten years lived in a rather easy operating school where there was sufficient room into which we could expand. With the influx of additional fifty pupils we are losing the additional space. For one year we will have only one room for expansion."

COOL IT WITH BOOKS

This is the theme for the Summer Reading Club at the Summer Library. Join and fill those hot summer days with lots of "cool" reading.

The library, located in the Terrace Park School, will be open from 9:00-4:00 on Mondays—June 16-August 25. Summer reading is offered to pre-schoolers through 7th grade. Three books may be checked out for a two week period, with fines of 10 cents per week per book charged for over-dues.

The Summer Reading Club is a great way to keep that reading skill in tip-top shape.

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A glimpse of Terrace Park's future in Regional Development! Tri-State Planning Director will speak Sunday, June 22, at 7 p.m. Undercroft at St. Thomas Church.

New Business Building Proposed For Terrace Park



Architect's drawing of the proposed building for the Terrace Park Savings Association to be located, diagonally, at the corner of Wooster and Elm.

A new public hearing is the latest move in the effort to allow the proposed redevelopment at the southwest corner of Wooster Pike and Elm Avenue. Council voted to advertise the date for

this meeting on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. The hearing is necessary before Council can consider amending the Village Zoning Ordinance of 1963 and the subsequent amend-

ment of 1967.

Stewart Proctor, representing the Terrace Park Building and Loan Association (new name: Terrace Park Savings Association), presented a revised draw-

ing of the building to be constructed on the bank's property to the Planning Commission on May 22. The exterior dimensions are identical to the original building previously approved under

the Planned Business Ordinance. The bank asks for this change in the number and sizes of individual units to enable it to rent a sizeable area to King Kwik Markets.

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22 Complete Fire Training

Twenty-two men of the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire department have just completed a 36 hour state fire school course. This course is one requirement met every three years to help our good rating for the fire underwriters. Low fire losses, quality equipment, and regular training keep our fire insurance rates down.

This school and the one three years ago were taught by Pete Weron, recently-retired Cincinnati fire marshal. Under Marshal Weron's direction, many hours

were spent in simulated fire situations. The firemen worked in four teams laying hose, erecting ladders, donning masks, and when it was all over, picking everything up again.

Long hours were spent after drill cleaning equipment, hanging wet hose, and reloading dry hose on the trucks. In spite of the work involved, the firemen felt the course was well worth the time and effort. Pete Weron said that the men entered into training with whole-hearted cooperation and he was well satisfied with the way everything went.

The firemen completing the course are: David Allen, Tom Bennington, Al Black, Doug Cherry, Mark Gingrich, Jim Gradolf, Lou Graeter, Paul Hunt, Jim Johnson, George Kahuda, Pierce Mathews, Ron Ott, Bill Pettit, Joe Rimstidit, Ted Ringwald, Lee Stegemeyer, Phil Stegemeyer, Bob Terwilligar, Fred Vickers, Lew Washburn, Red Wigton, and Al Young.

Editor for July

Lee Stegemeyer will edit the July issue of VILLAGE VIEWS. We are especially pleased to make this announcement, as it exemplifies a main point in our editorial policy. This is to aim at high journalistic standards for this newspaper, under editors of experience and professional orientation.

Lee is assistant news editor of the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, and the conductor of its weekly feature column, "About Stamps and Coins." He is a native and long a resident of Terrace Park, and recently became Chief of our Volunteer Fire Department.

We expect that various editors will be in charge of Village Views from time to time, but all will adhere to a general policy in procedure, ethics and craftsmanship in a continuing effort to produce a journal in which our Village can take pride.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

With the passage of the ordinance concerning glue sniffing, council has gently applied a legal band aid to our community's latest wound. Though careful consideration was undoubtedly given to this issue, it would appear to present an almost insurmountable problem of enforcement to our police department already overburdened with vandalism, robberies, and stray animals. A pre-adolescent in violation of the ordinance on the playfield would be easily apprehended but consider the adolescent with a car or a basement.

The passage of this ordinance is a panacea for action on a par with the outlawing of the use of herbs and other seasonings or aerosol cans. Nevertheless, it is a step in the right direction. A part of the problem has been recognized and council has acted insofar as its jurisdiction permits.

The real damage will be done if we believe that this band aid will heal. We must look under it and apply stronger medicine. In short, we must determine the cause of the wound before future incidents can be prevented and past instances cured.

M. J. Yelton

THE RECENTLY ORGANIZED WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the Volunteer Fire Department heard a talk on fire hazards in the home, at the monthly meeting June 4, in the Fire House. The speaker was Pete Weron, retired Fire Marshal of the Cincinnati Fire Department, and an instructor in the Terrace Park training program.

The Auxiliary plans to supplement the Village fire fighters in planning meetings, fund raising and maintenance work, as well as in publicizing fire prevention.

Officers of the Women's Auxiliary are Gail Stegemeyer, president; Bonnie Rawnsley, vice-president; Dottie Vickers, secretary; and Vivian Gingrich, treasurer.

HELP YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Many fire hydrants in the village are obscured by trees and bushes. Your help in trimming back the shrubs near your property will be appreciated.

WINDSTORM AND HEAVY RAINS OF JUNE 12 caused power failure in parts of the Village as sections of trees fell. The Fire Department was on cruising duty from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., covering streets where broken power lines impeded traffic. Most of the damage was in the area south of Stanton, they reported, but there were no fires or serious injuries.

For A Patriotic Season

Liberty and Union! Our fight for this patriotic season is to Daniel Webster's famous use. It points to a national glory, often turbulent, of a people's effort to bring two contrary and dangerous forces under constructive and beneficent control.

On one side is the arrogance of power and power—the despot who denies the competence of the people—to govern themselves or determine their own destiny. In the cause of Liberty, people united against despotism and assumed custody of the government.

On the other side is the insouciance of self-willed excess, also the name of Liberty—the militant doctrinaire and demigod who denies the authority of the people's law. On such terms, Liberty entitles him to nullify the law without due process if he doesn't like it.

Our Government—the Union, Webster called it—holds great power, and it does put some restraint on Liberty. Liberty is a great concept for human dignity; it can produce excesses that destroy Liberty itself and bring in the cynical tyrant. Freedom and Order are primary forces, and the people must be ever vigilant to hold them in beneficial balance.

Recent clamors along the fringes have raised again the nullification issue. They arise from segments or splinter groups, often opposed to each other, but each group claims that its own special competence, its conscience and intelligence are superior to the will of the American people. Even by violence and destruction they would make their point.

This has happened before, and not once or twice. The nation dealt with it and survived. On one such occasion, 140 years ago, Daniel Webster warned that the way of nullification on whatever self-righteous grounds, leads only to fragmentation and the loss of all liberties. The Federal Union is designed in the spirit of the preamble to the Constitution, and cannot be dissociated from Liberty.

"To that Union," he said, "we owe our safety at home, and our consideration and dignity abroad." He scorned the sloganeers who intoned "those words of delusion and folly: 'Liberty first, and Union afterwards.'" And he proposed instead "that other sentiment, dear to every American heart,—"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" Shall we now acknowledge that these words are from an alien and irrelevant past?



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Miami Grove—

What's To Be Done With It?

by Flach Douglas

When the prehistoric Indians first decided to construct mounds in Terrace Park they backed up their defenses with the Little Miami River. The Covalts probably had the same idea when they built their station. When the subdividers of Gravelott were offering the people of Cincinnati the ideal location for their summer homes they promoted the beauties of the Little Miami River.

Surprisingly, the influx of the corporate executives after the war was not motivated by the river, but anyone growing up in Terrace Park during the depression and the war was deeply aware of its existence.

Next, nobody had any money during the depression, so much of our amusement and tragedy was centered around the river. My most vivid memory is the death of Bo and Paul Burnham. I was with them when they drowned and have never exculpated my own sense of complicity in their deaths. Stevey Critchell and I went swimming in the river in February. Hudson Berry, the father of the Ohio Valley Anti-Pollution Compact, in his 60's would skate from the Milford Bridge to the point, and back. I lost a canoe in the river just a couple of years ago. Parents who come to this town in maturity will not appreciate this river the way their children do.

The kids know what I am talking about. They know about the shallows along Miami Avenue where Hans Gehrig used to

set out his Ivory Soap trout lines. They have seen Carl Hetric's fish the river. They have seen the old men of Milford fish off the point. They have been swimming, rock hunting, frogging, fishing and funning, even when you did not even know it. This is the place they can escape from you parents and fight the Indians of a century ago.

But the "Grove" was always a problem. Earl Runyon ran the roughest bar in Southwestern Ohio down there. The Miami Grove landlord was so unpopular that one Halloween some-of-your-now-leading-citizens threw rotten eggs and tomatoes all over his house. Harry Minick, the Police Chief, was not about to interfere. But through the efforts of Carl Lindell, Hans Gehrig and some others, the village finally acquired the property.

Folks, it is ours! Now what are we going to do with it? Well, we sure don't want to make it a park. We have several alternatives which do make a tremendous amount of sense.

First, the matter must be removed from political influence vagaries. There are two organizations ideally equipped to administer and preserve the Miami Grove area. One is Little Miami, Inc.; the other is the Cincinnati Nature Center.

Next month both these organizations will be reviewed, and we will attempt to show why this beautiful part of Terrace Park should be conveyed in trust.

THE TERRACE PARK

SUMMER BAND

The Terrace Park Summer Band will begin rehearsals on Wednesday evening, June 23, at 7:30. As is the usual procedure, Jack VanWye (707 Franklin) host this group of musicians each week of the vacation months. The summer group is open to young and not-so-young and the junior members of the school bands are encouraged to come join in the fun. New members are always welcome.

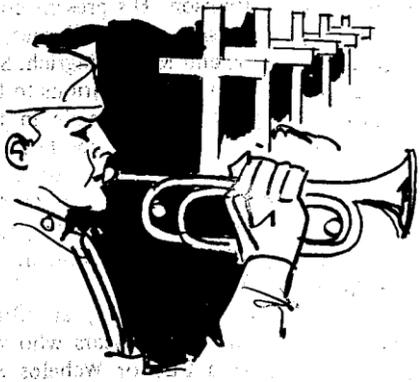
Tentative performance plans call for a program on July 4 at the Swim Club and a concert on the Green in mid-summer.



THE TEEN JOB OPPORTUNITY

The teen job opportunity group in Terrace Park has merged with a similar group which will be working out of Mariemont High School this summer. Any student who has given his name to Mrs. Yelton or Mrs. Decker is also registered with the Mariemont group. Mrs. Yelton will continue to take calls at 831-1755 from 3-5 Monday through Friday from students wishing to register or adults wanting students for jobs.





HOBBY SHOW

The annual Hobby Show was held at the Terrace Park School on Monday, May 19, with approximately 125 children, Kindergarten through seventh grade participating. Judges were Kebbie Blum, William Fay and Ken Horvell.

Awards were divided into two categories, collection and creative. **First place** ribbons were awarded to: Kindergarten: Chip Short and Scott Van Meter. First grade: Gregory Beglen and Trisha Smith. Second grade: Hugh Carr and Liz Benton. Third grade: Fran Capehart and Carol Benton. Fourth grade: Beth Gilchrist and Stu Davis. Fifth grade: Rod Herdman and Jenny McAllister. Sixth grade: Janet Kauffman and David Regan. Seventh grade: Amy Bay and Nancy Collins. **Second place** winners: Kindergarten: Jack Gingrich and Scott Van Meter. First grade: Lora Gilchrist and Jeff Ryan. Second grade: Linda Leonard and Jeannie Cadwallader. Third grade: Doug Beerman and Ricky Hamm. Fourth grade: Jennie Watkins and Robin Lyons. Fifth grade: Mary Short and Mary Ann Ranseen. Sixth grade: Bob Holloway, Ron Capehart and Gayle Beck. Seventh grade: Sherry Donovan and Tim Martin. **Third place** ribbons: First grade: Carol Halley and Sarah McAllister. Second grade: Lolly Watkins and Susie Dunning. Third grade: Pat Lowe and Brad Anderson. Fourth grade: Dino Costanzo and Jay Johnson. Fifth grade: John Cadwallader and Jody Barnhart. Sixth grade: Betty Porter and Robin Ritchie. Seventh grade: Sherry Stewart and Bill Aichholz.

Norvita Hilbold, this year's chairman, wishes to thank Mr. Purdy, the judges and all the mothers and children who helped make this year's Hobby Show a success.



TERRACE PARK GIRL SCOUTS

Although Mother's Day has already gone by we would like to salute our Girl Scout Mothers this month. In order for a Girl Scout troop to function smoothly and efficiently it is necessary for every mother in the troop to serve in some way during the year. Many mothers perform a variety of services for their daughter's troop. Without the constant support of the mothers (and some fathers) our troops would be very limited in the type of programs they could explore. Now that the end of the school year has been reached and Scout functions are mostly dormant til Fall, let's look over the wonderful variety of help that Terrace Park Girl Scout mothers have given.

Except for the Brownies, who do not camp out, every troop has a Troop Camping Mother whose very important job is to work closely with the leaders and the girls in planning and going on the two camp-outs each year. These women have taken special training courses in camping given by the Girl Scout organization. This year the four troops had unusually able, experienced troop campers: Blanche Kain, Jo Washburn, Fran Franke, and Ruanne Terwilliger. Troop 1007 has Vi Porter and Dusty Buckley as Assistant Camping Mothers. In troop 568 three additional mothers have volunteered to help with the big job of food planning, shopping and packing for the camp-outs: Jan McAllister, Beth Kauffman, Libby Howard and Nancy Millard. Troop 947 enlisted the help of Ann Gilchrist, Jill Watkins and Jan McAllister for their week-end outings.

For each camp-out there is a Safety Chairman who stays at home ready to help out in any emergency that might arise at camp - a kind of liaison between the parents and the campers. This year Betty Jacobs, Jan Watkins, Ruanne Terwilliger and Jean Knight filled these posts.

Another important Troop Committee position filled by a mother in each troop is that of Transportation Chairman. She is the one who must arrange transportation to and from each camp-out for about 25 girls and their gear, as well as find drivers for the many troop field trips, skating parties, Christmas carol excursions, etc. Every girl's mother (and often father) is usually called upon several times during the year by the Transportation Chairman. Our busy volunteer mothers in the troops this year were Jill Sauter, Char Lunley and Rosie Shundich.

Around February the mother who volunteered to be Troop Cookie Chairman in the Fall, suddenly becomes very busy and (we hope) organized. For she must handle all the cookie orders for the girls in the troop and then figure out how many boxes of each kind of cookie to order. She must see that the girls get just the right number of Scooteas, sandwich cremes, fudge cookies and the rest. This year our busy cookie mothers were Doris Duesing, Mickey Davis, Rosie Shundich and Roma Lindesmith.

When the weather gets too cold and wet for outdoor activities in the winter many troops turn to badge work. Sometimes the leaders and the whole troop work on a badge together, other troops like to break up into small badge groups with a volunteer mother meeting with a small group of girls and helping them with a badge in their special fields of interest. This year Jan McAllister, Libby Dunning, Anne Cherry, Coleen Lowe and Margaret Hodges took small groups of Scouts and helped them with the Sewing badge. Joanne Knudson, Bev Smith and Edith Beard met with girls in their homes to work on the Cook badge. Jill Feldon and teenagers Ginger Howard and Connie House helped two groups of girls earn the Troop Dramatics badge. Jane Hubka and Kay Quist enjoyed helping a group complete the ToyMaker badge. Rosie Shundich worked with a group on the Prints badge while Fran Franke used her knowledge of nursing to guide a group of girls through the Health badge. Carol Miller, mother of two grown-up boys, is a favorite "badge mother" for the Drawing and Painting badge. Kay Hunt and Jo Washburn helped the Cadettes work on the First Aid badge.

The Troop Leaders enjoy badge work too. Marie Gerwin and Diana Durden learned just as much as their 22 scouts while working on the Cyclist badge. (The posters displayed along the new bike path on Elm were part of a Bicycle Safety Project that the girls of their troop made as part of the Cyclist badge). This troop also worked together on the World Neighbor and Art in the Round badges. Coleen Lowe, Bonnie Pruet and Eunice Bowman helped their Scouts with the Sign of the Arrow badge. Natalie Griffith's badge groups were My Trefoil and ToyMaker, while Sallie Beck helped a group of her Scouts with the Indian Lore badge.

Sometimes a special big job comes up during the year. Echa and Ed Langlois stepped in and handled troop 947's entire Christmas Greens project last Fall.

All in all it is the support and the enthusiasm of these mothers and fathers who keep Scouting an exciting pursuit for our girls.

Memorial Day CEREMONIES

The 8th annual Memorial Day Ceremonies were held on the Village Green. All Scout organizations, the Mariemont High School and Terrace Pops bands, Life Squad and Police and Fire departments, took part in the traditional parade.

A new flag presented by the Village was delivered to Scout Troop 286. Mayor Lindell read a proclamation urging Villagers to display their flags daily from Memorial day to Independence day, July 4.

The winners of the Memorial day essay contest sponsored by the PTA were announced. Fifth grade winner was Beth Griffith, with honorable mentions to Meg Cherry and Kris Watkins. Meredith McAllister, sixth grade winner, honorable mentions to Becky Shundich. Doug Olson, winner, 4th grade. Phyllis Burns and David Babcock, honorable mentions.

The Junior Olympics were held in the afternoon. Results were as follows:

FIFTY YARD DASH. Kindergarten: 1st, Deedee Barber and Vincent Lovins; 2nd, Patsy Decker and Keith Colton; 3rd, Brett Tahse and John Krapp; 4th, Karen Shelling and Derrick Hite; 5th, Nancy Smith. **First grade:** 1st, Libby Smith and Steve Sauter; 2nd, Lyn Hodges and Drew Feldon; 3rd, Jane Gerhart and Steve Pruitt; 4th, Nina Fry, Greg Leonard and Chris Dawson; 5th, Janet Stites. **Second grade:** Patty Seiter and Jay Gingrich; 2nd, Tina Costanzo and Ches ovin; 3rd, Kim Shelling and Mathew Durden; 4th, Linda Leonard and Steve Reed; 5th, Jean Cadwallader and Jeb Gerhardt. **Third grade:** 1st, Mary Harrier and Mike Dougherty; 2nd, Sally Short and Chip Gerhardt; 3rd, Nina Ryan and Mark Knudson; 4th, Fran Capehart and Jim Ryan; 5th, Stephanie Williams and Ricky Maurer. **Fourth grade:** 1st, Mike VanDyck and Marcia Knudson; 2nd, Chris Fraser and Jenny Shundich; 3rd, Danny Lovins and Claire Gerhardt; 4th, Brad Scovill; 5th, Tom Seiter. **Fifth grade:** 1st, Carl Sprague and Jenny McAllister; 2nd, Tom Dougherty and Mary Ann Ranseen; Lee Millard; 3rd, Jim Seiter and Katy Buckley; 4th, Hank Dean and Mary Dunning; 5th, Dutch Strander. **Sixth grade:** 1st, Eddie Bachman and Sally Holt; 2nd, Pete Miller and Mindy Graeter; 3rd, Jeff Dillman and Mike Pettit; 4th, Gary Bird and Stacy Davis; 5th, Blake Harrison and Tracy Critchell. **Seventh grade:** 1st, Robin Bente and Rich Collins; 2nd, Claudia Van Wye and Dale Binkley; 3rd, Sherry Donovan and Tom Durden; 4th, Jill Alden and Jeff Jacobs; 5th, Lynda Williams and Danny Patton.

BROAD JUMP. **First grade:** Steve Sauter and Lyn Hodges; 2nd, Drew Feldon and Jane Gerhardt; 3rd, Ned Bachman and Sarah McAllister; 4th, Chris Dawson and Libby Smith; 5th, Jeff Ryan. **Second grade:** 1st, Tina Costanzo and Ches ovin; 2nd, Carol Jones and Mat Durden; 3rd, Patty Seiter and Jeb Gerhardt; 4th, Lisa Campbell and Blake Smith; 5th, Kris Sperry and Brian Peterson and Jay Gingrich. **Third grade:** 1st, Wesley Jones and Sally Short; 2nd, Bill Seiter and Fran Capehart; 3rd, Mike Dougherty and Nina Ryan; 4th, Chip Gerhardt and Mary Harrier; 5th, Mark Knudson and Stephanie Williams. **Fourth grade:** 1st, Brad Scovill and Jenny Shundich; 2nd, Stuart Davis and Marcie Knudson; 3rd, Dan Lovins and Claire Gerhardt; 4th, Dan Swenson; 5th, Peter Ike. **Fifth grade:** 1st, Karl Sprague and Ginny McAllister; 2nd, Mike Dominique and Lee Millard; 3rd, Hank Dean and Mary Dunning; 4th, Tom Dougherty and Ed Lowe; 5th, Jim Seiter and Mary Ann Ranseen. **Sixth grade:** 1st, Sally Holt, Peter Miller. 2nd, Kim Pettit and Eddie Bachman; 3rd, Mindy Graeter, Gary Byrd; 4th, Meredith McAllister, Tracy Critchell and Jeff Dillman; 5th, Jed Swin. **Seventh grade:** 1st, Robin Bente and Dan Patton, ed, Jill Feldon and Rich Collins; 3rd, Karen Young and Dale Binkley; 4th, Linda Williams, Doug Olson; 5th, Sherry Leonard.

HIGH JUMP: **Third grade:** 1st, Sally Short and Wesley Jones; 2nd, Nina Ryan and Chip Gerhardt; 3rd, Mark Knudson and Keith Binkley; 5th, Jay Goman. **Fourth grade:** 1st, Peter Ike and Jenny Shundich; 2nd, Danny Lovins and Claire Gerhardt; 3rd, Chris Fraser; 4th, Brad Scovill; 5th, Kurt Debrand and Mike Van Dyke. **Fifth grade:** 1st, Mary Ann Ranseen and Jim Seiter; 2nd, Mary Dunning and Mike Dominique; 3rd, Ginny McAllister and Carl Sprague; 4th, Ed Lowe and Chip Feldon; 5th, Linda Franke and Dutch Strander. **Sixth grade:** Pete Miller and Mindy Graeter; 2nd, Jim Nunn and Joanne Lilly; 3rd, Ed Bachman and Tracy Critchell; 4th, Jeff Dillman and Denise Langlois; 5th, Gary Byrd and Becky Shundich. **Seventh grade:** 1st, Doug Olson, Claudia Van Wye; 2nd, Dale Binkley, Rich Collins, Robin Bente and Linda Williams; 4th, Dan Patton, Sherry Donovan; 5th, Tom Durden, Jeff Jacobs and Jill Alden.

BASEBALL THROW. **Third grade:** 1st, Sally Short and Kris White; 2nd, Mary Harrier and Erick Olson; 3rd, Fran Capehart and Mark Knudson; 4th, Judy Steigewald and Keith Binkley; 5th, Nina Ryan and Erik Barnes. **Fourth grade:** 1st, Ginny Shundich and Dan Swensen; 2nd, Claire Gerhart and Dan Lovins; 3rd, Chris Fraser; 4th, Mike Van Dyke; 5th, Brad Scovill. **Fifth grade:** 1st, Laurie Ewers and Tom Dougherty; 2nd, Beth Griffith and Mike Dominique; 3rd, Mary Ann Ranseen and Carl Sprague; 4th, Jody Barnhart and Hank Dean; 5th, Pam Lowe and Tom VanDyke. **Sixth grade:** 1st, Carrie Pruitt and Gary Byrd; 2nd, Denise Langlois and Pete Miller; 3rd, Sally Holt, Jeff Dillman; 4th, Andy Proctor, Ed Bachman; 5th, Tracy Critchell and Jim Stites. **Seventh grade:** 1st, Robin Bente and Rich Collins; 2nd, Claudia Van Wye and Dale Binkley; 3rd, Sherry Donovan and Doug Olson; 4th, Linda Williams and Mike Farley; 5th, Jill Feldon and Ron Patton.

The relays were composed of all the first place winners of the 50 yard dash. First place winner was the team of Lily Holt, Karl Sprague, Mary Harrier and Steve Sauter. Second place: Robin Bente, Mike VanDyke, Jay Gingrich and Tina Costanzo. 3rd, Mike Dougherty, Deedee Barber, Ginny McAllister and Eddie Bachman. 4th, Dan Lovins, Patty Seiter and Vin



BOY SCOUT TROOP 286

In spite of adverse weather conditions, Troop 286 held their annual Father-Son cook out on Monday evening, June 2. It was held at the home of the George Porters.

Following the meal a Court of Honor was held with the following awards being made: Webelos Leader, George Porter, awarded the Arrow of Light to: John Augsburger, John Cadwallader, Mike Dominique, Jim Gingrich, John Henley, Rod Herdman, Bruce Halley, Dan Ladrigan, Tom Van Dyke, David Vickers, Jamie Vogt and Jeff Weyer. Tenderfoot Scout: David Vickers, John Henley, Jamie Vogt, John Cadwallader, John Augsburger, Mike Dominique, Tom VanDyke, Jeff Weyer, Dan Ladrigan, Tom Evaland, David Lohrus, John Schulkers, Rod Herdman. 2nd Class Scout: Ron Capehart, Blake Tollefsen, David Regan. Star: Eric Rohlfing, Lanny Boeing. Life: Kirk Augsburger, David Pendl. Order of the Arrow: Paul Henley and Bob Porter. Eagle: Scout Master, Ace Tollefsen, announced that Doug Proctor and Steve Binkley had passed their Eagle Board of Review on Sunday, June 1. They will receive their Eagle awards at a formal presentation in the near future.

Merit Badges: Assistant Scout Leader, Stan Brown, presented Merit badges to: Lanny Boeing, John Ranseen, Kirk Augsburger, David Pendl, Doug Proctor, Brooks Davis, Steve Binkley, Paul Henley, Joe Resor and Eric Rohlfing.

Scout Master, Ace Tollefsen, presented special awards to the following: The Golden Paint Brush Award (Painter of the Year) to Mr. George Porter for his work in getting the new Scout bus in shape for the Spring camp out in Brown County. The Driver of the Month Award went to Assistant Scout Leader, Jim Allison, who has been at the wheel of the bus. Assistant Scout Leader, Bob Samds, received a Chef's hat and the Cook of the Month award for his culinary endeavors on behalf of the troop.

Members of Troop 286 will be going to Camp Friedlander the week of July 6-12. On June 28, Kirk Augsburger, Steve Buckley and John Holloway will leave for the Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimmaron, N.M. They will return on July 12.



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This summer our swim lesson routine is going to be somewhat different than in the past. It will make for more continuity, upgraded techniques, and greater emphasis on better swim instruction. The most obvious difference will be that each class will meet five days a week (slightly longer if the weather is bad), but each class will meet five days a week. The emphasis at the beginning of the summer will be on training non-swimmers and poor swimmers to comfortable and safe in the water. For this reason, at the start of the summer most of our lessons will be for beginners and advanced beginners. During the middle of the summer the majority of our classes will be for intermediates and swimmers. As the summer draws to a close we will shift our emphasis to the more advanced swimmers. Junior and Senior life saving, for example, will be offered in the latter part of August.

Beginning on June 16 we will start our first series of lessons which will be held five days a week for two weeks. From 10:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. we will give one beginner class and one intermediate class. From 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon we will have one advanced beginner class and another beginner class. Two weeks later, on approximately June 30, we will start another series of classes. You may sign your child up for these classes any time during the first two weeks of the season by seeing Mr. Sperry.

Pool Schedule
 * The Pool will open on Memorial Day at 12:00 noon
 * Team practice will be from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
 * Swimming lessons will be given from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon
 * Diving practice will be from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 * Open swimming from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

The coaches for the 1969 season will be Dave Guenther, Cary Kain, and Holly Harrington (diving coach). If your child is interested in joining the team, please contact Mrs. Ranseen (831-3482) or Mrs. Corbin (831-2711).

Membership on the swim team will require: *Consistent Attendance*. Three unexcused absences a season will be allowed. If the swimmer finds he will be absent, he must notify the Coach the day of the absence and the day of the absence and state why he can't attend.

Consistent Effort. Swimmers will follow the rules and instructions of the Coach and Ass't. Coach. If these instructions are not carried out, the offending swimmer will be dismissed from the practice. Three such dismissals will constitute an automatic loss of team membership for the season. Practices are for the good of all the team members. When one swimmer, in the coaches' judgement adversely affects part or all the team, he will be disciplined.

Consistent Self-Discipline. From such a program of daily swim practice and participation in swim meets a boy or girl will derive much benefit in self-discipline, from working as a team member, in loyalty to the group, and in a keen sense of accomplishment and enjoyment. Team members of last year will find it beneficial to build on their ac-

The Knothole season is off to a good start. Most teams have new uniforms and equipment. All teams are receiving excellent instruction from their respective managers.

- Knothole Scores:**
 Class A—Mgr. Bob Henderson won 3—lost 0
 T.P. 7—Concord 5
 T.P. 22—All Saints (no. 2) 2
 T.P. 9—All Saints (no. 1) 6
 Winning pitcher Denny Mack and Rex Churchill.
 Team B-1—Mgr. Tom Resor won 4—lost 0
 Team B-2—Mgr. Jack Hahn won 3—lost 0
 Team B-2—Mgr. Jack McAfee won 1—lost 2
 Team C-1—Mgr. George Barnes won 3—lost 0
 Team C-2—Mgr. Roger Belanger won 1—lost 2
 Team D-1—Mgr. Jim Ryan won 3—lost 3
 Eric Olsen pitched a 1-0 victory
 Mark Knudson and Jim Ryan were hitting starts—batting 400 and 850 respectively.
 Billy Perry is an excellent fielder at 2nd.
 Team D-2—Mgr. Jack Leonard & Sam Pruett won 1—lost 2
 Team D-2—Mgr. Chris Smith won 0—lost 3

Support our hard hitting Knotholers. Come out for an exciting afternoon and see a game such as described for us by John Cadwallader:

complishments of the previous season, thus making them better swimmers in 1969.

1969 Team Schedule For Private Pool League

- July 2... Madeira... at Terrace Park
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- July 10... Kenwood... at Kenwood
- July 17... North Hills... at Terrace Park
- July 24... Orchard Hills... at Orchard Hills
- July 31... Brentwood... at Terrace Park
- August 5... Delhi... at Delhi

Swimming semi-finals at Mt. Lookout, Friday, August 8.
 Finals at Montgomery, Saturday, August 9;
 Diving Semi-finals, Friday, August 1—Diving finals Saturday, August 2.

A preseason swim meet will be held with Miami Hills, date to be announced later.



Bob Sperry, President of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, has been most active in developing and promoting sports programs for the youth of our Village, coaching little league football and baseball, both in Terrace Park and Milford. While a student at Withrow High School, Bob played varsity football, baseball, and basketball. He is a graduate of The University of Cincinnati, and for a number of years has been in business for himself as a real estate appraiser.

Bob would like to see the organization of a Boosters Club, similar to those of neighboring communities, to enhance the morale and enthusiasm of our little league teams.

Bob and his wife, Dot, and their two children, Bob, Jr. and daughter Chris, live at 905 Stanton Avenue.

C-1 WINS A THRILLER

The Terrace Park C-1 baseball team, coached by George Barnes, won a thrilling game at Indian Hill on May 17th. The inning by inning scores are as follows: 1st inning Indian Hill jumped to an early 3-run lead: 2nd inning T.P. scored 2 runs while Indian Hill knocked T.P. for 5 more runs making the score 8 to 2: 3rd inning 0 runs by either team: 4th inning T.P. miraculously scored 7 runs giving T.P. a 1 run lead but Indian Hill got 1 run to tie the score at 9 to 9: 5th inning not score: 6th inning no score: 8th inning T.P. again with spirit, 2 clutch homers by Jim Sieter a very long 3 run homer and a grand slam by Tom Dougherty giving T.P. an incredible 16 to 9 victory over Indian Hill.

We are now completing our 12th year of Terrace Park students going to Mariemont High School, and the population explosion is quite evident. 12 years ago we had 85 children of high school age—now we have approximately 150!

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Terrace Park students awarded honors at the Mariemont High School recognition assembly held on May 19 were: *Cum Laude:* Kathie Critchell, Laurie Fjord, Lynn Hissett, Carol Marquett, Betsey Maupin, Betsey Patton, and Lynn Whitehouse; *Quill & Scroll* (journalism): Mimi Henley, Pam Hoff, Karen Sauter, Betsey Maupin, and Scott Sherwood; *Math & Science:* Jo Ann Smith; *American-Jewish Human Relations:* Laurie Fjord; *High School PTA Award:* Betsey Patton; *Terrace Park PTA Award:* Karen Sauter; *Terrace Park Mothers Club* (History-English): John Newton; *French Club:* Betsey Maupin.

The May concert of the Breakfast Club (Floralee Weathers, treasurer), Concert Band (President, Lynn Hissett, flute; Vice-president, Karen Sauter; Treasurer, Mimi Henley) and High School Chorus was delightful, and it was noted that at the state contest honors were won by Mimi Henley, Oboe; Lynn Hissett, flute; Floralee Weathers, vocal, Barbara Zimmerman, vocal; Chuck Peery, piano; and Anne Steigerwald, clarinet.

Contributing their talents to a really remarkable performance of The Crucible (National Thespians Productions), were Chuck Peery, Laurie Fjord, Cathy Everhart, Phoebe Gallagher, Burt Froelich, Susan Stoker, John Eller, Leslie Ike, Kim Regan, and Sue Miller. Backstagers were: Nancy Griffith, Hilary Reynolds, Floralee Weathers, Susan Buckley, David Leming, and Susan Cutler. They may all be proud of a very professional performance.

Honored at the Sports Banquet were: Bill Brown, Dan Cantwell, John Eller, Larry Jones, Steve Kennedy, Lyn Knight, Kathy Miller, Warren Pettit, Kim Regan, Scott Sherwood, Jeff Troy, Guy Allen, Bill Corbin, Dave Lance, Dave Lanner, Bruce Spurling, Benjie VanWye, Mike Ewers, Benjie Gale, Jack Heimerdinger, Lee Hudnall, Stewart Proctor, Doug Thomson, Rick Barnhart, Mark Henderson, John Konold. Sports included were: basketball, baseball, golf, wrestling, tennis, track, cheerleaders, and swimming.

TERRACE PARK MONGOUSES

T.P. 18—Indian Hill Frisches 1
 *Winning pitcher Dan Lovins
 Hitting stars: Mike Van Dyke 2 hits (inc. Home run) 4 runs bated in.
 Chris Frazer 3 hits, 3 RBIs
 Dino Costanzo & Dan Lovins 2 hits each (inc. a triple each)

* One hitter pitched by combination of Dan Lovins, Mike Van Dyke, Bruce Halley.

T.P. 10—Concord Aggressors 8
 Winning pitcher Dan Lovins

T.P. 16—Madison Place 5
 Winning pitcher Dan Lovins
 Hitting Stars: Dan Lovins 3 hits (inc. 2 doubles)
 Barry Cox 4 run bated in.
 Dan Swenson-Triple
 *One hitter pitched by combination of Dan Lovins & Mike Van Dyke

T.P. 10—Madeira 1
 No hit game by Dan Lovins
 Season record: 6 wins-0 losses

Dom Costanzo - Manager

The new Cub Master is Jim Johnson. His present committee consists of Gene Barnes, Treasurer, and Mark Gingrich, Secretary with other additions to the committee being made in the near future. The new Den Mothers will be: 3rd grade—Eleanor Schulte, Jane Peterson, and Linda Smith; 4th grade—Joan Allen, Carla Beerman, and Sue Williamson.

Any boy 8 years (3rd grade) through 10 years who wants to be a Cub or Webelos Scout is urged to contact Mr. Johnson (831-7499). No previous Cubbing experience is necessary.

An orientation for parents of Cubs will be held in August. The exact date will be announced later.

If you have an out grown Cub uniform or Den Mothers uniform that you don't need or want any longer, please contact one of the Den Mothers listed above. A uniform exchange will be set up to handle these pieces of clothing. This could be an easy and profitable way to get rid of unwanted uniforms and a great way for a new Cub to be outfitted for some exciting years in Cubbing.

CUB SCOUT AWARDS

Wolf Badge:
 David Howard
 Doug Beerman
 David Allen
 Wesley Jones
 Billy Porter
 Rick Hamm
 Philip Barnes
 Keith Binkley

Denner:
 Wesley Jones
 Billy Porter

2 Year Pins:
 Jay Johnson

Webelos Awards:
 David Vickers (Athlete Badge)
 John Henley (Craftsman Badge)

The new cub master is Jim Johnson.
 Den Mothers are needed.

APPOLOGIES ARE DUE to Steve Kennedy, whose name was omitted from the list of those graduating from Mariemont High School. Steve received the honor of being most valuable baseball player, with a batting average of .388.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES living in Terrace Park are: Mary Jo Rugh-Ursala Academy; Dave Hunt-Moeller; Henry Gale and Peter Brown-Country Day.

PROGRESS REPORTS on the new high school indicate that drainage and sewers are in, and there is grass on the football field. How about THAT for progress? Replacements have not been named as yet, but six teachers will not be coming back next year. Mrs. Cade (Latin and English) is retiring, as is Mr. Miller (History), who claims 51 years of teaching. Also leaving Mariemont are Mrs. DeJohn (Art); Mr. Conway (History and Social Studies); Mrs. Clarke (English); Mrs. Palmer, (English).

GOODBYE TO ALL OUR FRIENDS. SEE YOU IN NORTH CAROLINA. Carol and Harry Miller

Council Corner

At the June 10 Village Council meeting builder Don Curless received tentative approval of plans for development of property at the southeast corner Miami and Oxford Avenues. He had previously appeared before the Planning Commission which has the final authority to grant permission for the building permits to be issued. The development shows two lots fronting Miami Avenue, one on Oxford, and three would front on a private road that will go into the area from lower Oxford Avenue.

The sidewalk replacement program continues with work supervised by our own maintenance staff. Last summer, Councilman Del Steigerwald devised a three year plan so that the Village could use youth workers and the work could be done for less than an outside contractor could charge. The annual re-surfacing of one-third of the streets is also progressing.

Safety Chairman Frank Corbin commended the unknown Girl Scouts who cleverly posted the new bicycle path along Elm road with safety reminders and noted that the police had made initial safety enforcement campaign on the hill and that this would be followed up during the summer months of high traffic to the pool.

Ed. Note: The girls are from Marie Gerwin and Diana Durbin's junior troupe and this project was part of the work they did for Cyclist merit badge.)

Hearing on the complaint filed by Ray Cadwallader for the forum and Mayor Lindell for the Village with the P.U.C.O. will be held at the Community House on June 26 at 10 a.m.

The suggestion of the sale of Village property at the corner of Douglas and Elm was discussed at the May Planning Commission meeting. This was referred to the Commission by the Village Council as a means of raising funds for development of the old camp for recreation purposes. A complete study of the development and maintenance costs of the proposed facilities was available. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that this be done by the Recreation Commission before any action was taken.

Terms of four councilmen expire in 1969. Tib Davis, Dick Feldon, Bud Peterson, Del Steigerwald, and Treasurer John Walton. Some of these men are uncertain as to whether they will seek another term.

August 6 is deadline for filing petitions to be listed on the November ballot. A minimum of 25 valid signatures of registered voters is required. No more than 50 may be listed. Mayor Lindell, Clerk Stanley Miller, and Councilmen Corbin and Washburn have two more years in their present tenure.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 568 needs two leaders. If no leaders can be found, these girls cannot have a troop next Fall. Volunteers are asked to call Vi Porter at 831-2665.

Addressed envelopes are attached to this issue of VILLAGE VIEWS. Cash donations delivered to Bill Holloway will all be used to pay for the cost of publication. If you have not already made your donation, we will appreciate your early response via this envelop.



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Voice from Plectron: "Accident! Elm and Wooster. Persons injured." This voice, issuing from sets installed in their homes, will bring a crew of four from the Life Squad. There are now 26 members--men and women volunteers--who have taken basic and advanced courses to earn Red Cross certificates in first aid. They are also trained in hospital OB and emergency wards, and must also take 30 hours of State squad school training--a total of 56 hours.

State certificates must be renewed every three years.

The Life Squad meets every Monday evening at the Fire House for training and practice. A well-equipped ambulance with duty details on strict schedules are ready for instant service, day or night. For any emergency requiring first aid or a rush to the hospital, the phone number is 825-2260.

St. Thomas— Community Church

The summer Sunday service schedule continues at St. Thomas Church. Holy Communion is celebrated at 8:00 a.m., with the Family Service following at 10:00. Summer Church School for children up to the seventh grade is being offered. Nursery service is also available at the 10:00 a.m. service. Children from the first grade upward should attend the service with their families in the sanctuary where they will be dismissed at the proper time. The midweek service schedule remains the same—Holy Communion is celebrated each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

St. Thomas wishes to cordially welcome everyone in Terrace Park who have moved in this springtime. We invite you to our fellowship and encourage your participation in any activity that might interest you. In order that you might be aware of our program and the various hours and days gatherings might be held, we urge you to call the parish office at 831-2052 so that your name might be placed on our mailing list. ST. THOMAS TIDINGS is the parish weekly publication that is sent out from late August through June 15.

Although St. Thomas is an Episcopal Church, it is also the community Church of Terrace Park where anyone is welcomed. Being part of our parish life does not necessarily mean that you and your family must give up your membership in the denomination you now profess. You are welcome here at any time. Many of our people continue as Methodist or Presbyterian while as a matter of convenience become very involved with the affairs of St. Thomas Church.

Didn't young Bill Reynolds, our summer village employee, do a good job sprucing up the Village Green for Memorial Day?



Bob Terwillegar, Captain of the Life Squad, lives at 723 Floral Avenue with his wife Ruanne and five children. A member of both Life Squad and Fire Department for almost seven years, Bob has over 160 runs to his credit. He is in charge of training programs as Red Cross instructor in basic and advanced first aid. Bob is the elementary science coordinator for the Indian Hill Schools.

STAN MILLER'S Memorabilia



Fletcher and Jean Knight, with their five lovely children enjoy the distinction of living in the oldest exposed log home in the Village. Others are incorporated into a complete home. They are the proud owners of this sylvian acre, one of several, including Alphonso Taft, who was considered for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1875. In that year it was owned by Jacob Traber, along with acreage across the road known as Camden Terrace. It has been recorded that he was responsible for the name of Terrace Park. He ran a contest in which he gave a sewing machine as a prize for the winning name. He manufactured them along with other tools of the period.

The date given the structure was 1810. The brick was made on the spot. Finger prints can be found on some. The stone in part, was from the now non-existent Covalt Station. Additional stones were taken from Red Bird Creek, formerly called Mill Run. Water extended back far enough in those days for the folks to have johnboats tied to the banks.

All flooring is said to be the original, all hewn from wood in the area. It may be a fact that Jacob Boone did the stone work. He being the cousin of Daniel.

The trail in front (Wooster Pike) was a favorite of marauding Delaware, Shawnee, and Wyandot braves when making raids upon the newly-founded commonwealth of Kentucky. Treaties had been made but many still did not want to integrate. No tribes ever lived in the commonwealth. By agreement it was to be a common hunting ground for all surrounding tribes. This path after the crossing at Montauk, continued on through dense woods nearby the cabin of

Executive Coordinating Board Formed

Community groups in the Mariemont School District have authorized an Executive Coordinating Board to furnish tactical support in the solution of common problems. The Board was formalized May 8, by representatives of the Terrace Park Forum and similar groups in Mariemont and Fairfax, at a meeting in the Mariemont High School. James McCord is temporary chairman.

Rev. Robert Gerhard and Randy Kocher are the delegates from the Terrace Park Forum, with Mrs. Steward Proctor and Robin Vogt, alternates. Each community names one adult and one high school student for delegates as well as for alternates. Appointment of the local representatives was confirmed at the Forum meeting, May 25.

Superintendent Robert W. Crabbs, and John Bennett, administrative psychologist, representing the Mariemont School District, are key members of the Executive Coordinating Board. Mr. Crabbs originated the idea of inter-community co-operation in the district and sponsored a series

of preliminary meetings through an informal "board of help." One token of the "common resources" objective was his offer of the high school printing facilities for this newspaper.

In the last year, school officials reported a mounting concern throughout the district over problems of young people. Superintendent Crabbs told a Terrace Park meeting last February that immature judgement is often faced with a pseudo-culture that encourages drug use, sexual promiscuity, and contempt for order and self-restraint. Dealing with these problems, he said, is not a matter confined to the school or a single community, but demands concerted efforts in overlapping areas. Terrace Park experienced a series of such problem incidents last winter.

Local Canoeists Awarded Trophies

Canoe racing fans throughout the area participated in the seventh annual Little Miami Canoe Races on June 7 and 8. They were held in conjunction with Milford's Frontier Days.

Joan Knapp and her partner, Emily Hookom of Milford, placed second in the women's division with a time of 2 hours and 5 minutes for the 15 mile race from Loveland to Milford.

Julie Douglas and Suzanne Dougherty brought home the first place trophy for the junior division sprint from Miamiville to Milford.

Flach Douglas and Dick Stirman were one of 46 entries in the 30 mile race from South Lebanon. Flach and Dick finished "in the pack."

Senator John Smith (The Mayor's homestead) crossing the Little Miami again and straight on to Columbia.

In the beginning, soldiers from Fort Washington were stationed here to protect the increasing tide of white travel to the North. They were barracked in a 10x16 foot stone building in the back, still standing and incorporated into the home. Of recent remembrance, one Charles Boone occupied the home, appropriately enough, he had a family tree that embraced Daniel Boone, the great frontiersman.

However, by this time this was not the most lonesome place in the North West Territory, as Christian Waldschmidt had arrived, bringing 20 families and established "New Germany" up the road three miles. This was an empire within itself. The home, now renovated by the D.A.R. was built in 1804. There was activity in the Montauk area. Philip Gatch, the founder of the Methodist Church of Milford, had sold 64 acres to John Hegeman and he in turn laid out 64 lots--the original Milford. Milcroft Inn was built by Mathias Kugler, a son-in-law of Waldschmidt, or John Kugler, a grandson in 1812.

Losantiville, with a population of 750 in 1810, was the potential market area, so the trail was to become a wagon road, although the Little Miami River was navigable, and much used for the heavier loads.

Thus, if one were able to sit on the porch at 601 Wooster Pike since 1810, they would have viewed many things and heard many strange sounds. The woods were full of game including wild turkeys. The Little Miami was full of fish. People in strange attire passed by and on and on.

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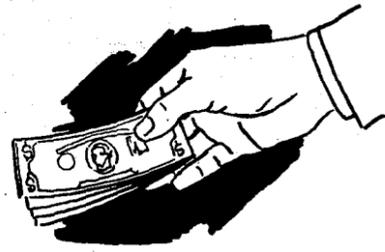
progressed further once they have arrived on the scene. Our Fire Chief, Lee Stegemeyer, says this is because most people call the fire department (825-2260) right away. "If you smell smoke," he urges, "call us right away. After all, it doesn't take long for a small fire to become a big one and there are too many hidden places in a house where a fire can burn undetected."

If you are interested in helping your community by serving with the department, you will be taught all you must know during drills held on the first Monday and second Sunday of each month. The ranks are always open to people who want to help the Village.

Lee Stegemeyer, our new Fire Chief, replaced Ellis Rawnsley who retired after more than twenty-five years on the force. Lee was raised here in the Park and lives here with his wife Pat and two daughters at 739 Park Avenue. He has been a member of the fire department for eight years and the life squad for five. Lee is a telegraph editor for the Enquirer, for which he also writes the Stamp and Coin column.

FOR THE BIRDS!

A few weeks ago Todd Chaner called his mother to tell her that there were birds in her car! Upon investigation she found that sparrows had built a nest up under the front fender of her car, and she had been driving around with the eggs in the nest, and now they had hatched!



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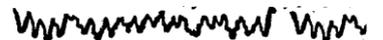
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If you wondered why Sally Stirman and Marie Gerwin were moving slowly after the holiday, it's because they substituted for fathers to fill out the parents team in order that a father-son softball game could be held. Despite their aches, they enjoyed the game and hope to be called upon next year, should there be a shortage of dads again.



Guests

Rudely Treated

While the owners were enjoying the hospitality of Terrace Park, two automobiles were damaged, apparently by vandalism, between 11 a.m. and 2 a.m., May 9 and 10. One car belonging to Mrs. S. Hough, of Indian Hill, the other to John Bazu, of Mt. Lookout, had been pushed over a roadside embankment bordering S. Elm Avenue, when discovered about 2 a.m.

Owners of the cars were among the guests in the Scovill residence, 915 Elm, after the performance of the Players Club musical on Friday night. When the group dispersed, the hosts reported, they discovered Mrs. Hough's car, badly damaged, over the slope and at some distance from where it had been parked. Later, it had to be towed away. The other car was missing then, but was found afterward, also over the bank and damaged. It was believed this car had been driven off and later returned to the spot where it was tumbled.

Police Chief Matt Cook, released the insurance report ascribing the damage to "vandals," and states that brakes on both cars were released before they were pushed over the bank.

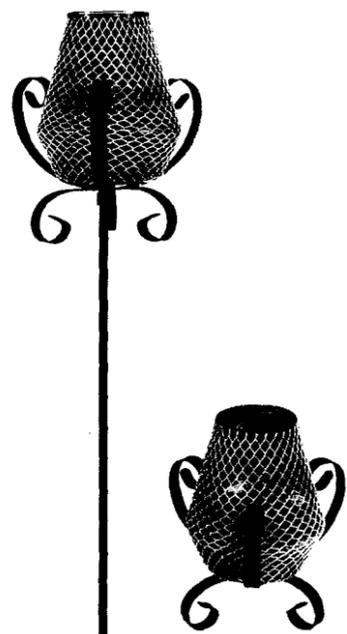
Subsequent indications are that a group of younger teenagers was in the vicinity during the late hours when the damage was perpetrated.

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