

# Village Views

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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## Associate Rector Is Named For Saint Thomas Church

A new associate rector for St. Thomas parish has been selected, according to The Rev. Robert D. Gerhard. He is The Rev. Fredrick La Crone who is currently the rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Ludington, Mich.

Mr. La Crone is married and has three children the oldest of whom is eight. Mrs. La Crone (Peggy) is a social worker with the Ludington Family Service.

Mr. La Crone is a graduate of the University of Michigan and

the General Theological Seminary in New York. He has served his entire ministry in western Michigan serving his curacy at Trinity Episcopal Church in Niles and subsequently in Ludington where he has been for the past six and a half years. Mr. La Crone has been the dean of the Traverse City Deanery for a number of years.

The La Crone Family is scheduled to arrive in Terrace Park in early August and will live at 101 Miami, across from St. Thomas Church. A reception for the La Crone family will be held Sunday, August 31 immediately after the 10 a.m. service.

## Additional 4-Mill Levy Required To Operate The Village In 1970

Council unanimously adopted a \$130,000 budget for the year 1970 after a public hearing, Tuesday, July 8. About eighty citizens attended the advertised hearing at which Finance Committee Chairman Dick Feldon presented the proposed estimated budget which had received the mandatory approval of the County Auditor's office.

The largest single increase over the previous budget is \$10,000 for police protection, bringing this item to \$55,000. Other expense items are \$20,000 for Sanitation and Health, \$10,000 for Trees, Walks and Streets, \$9,000 for the Fire Department, \$8,000 for Administration, \$7,000 for Lights and \$4,000 for Building and Grounds.

To underwrite this budget, the voters will be asked to approve a seven mill levy in November to replace the expiring three mill levy.

Councilman Feldon pointed out that this proposed budget allows for continuance of village services at the present level. The increases will almost entirely reflect higher salaries and increased operating costs. A probable 1969 deficit of about \$11,000 should also be wiped out with this added income.

Long-time village resident Bud Heil expressed the general tenor of the audience when he complimented Mr. Feldon on his presentation which included explanatory charts distributed to

the citizens. In an informal show of hands, those present indicated their acceptance of the proposed levy two to one.

During the course of the hearing on the village budget, July 8, Dick Feldon gave a breakdown of how monies in the Capitol Improvement Fund had been dispersed. This fund is built with income received from sources other than taxes and money by law, be spent for permanent improvement.

Projects already completed or in progress are \$4,000 for the Elm Road bicycle path, \$4,000 for replacement of deteriorated sidewalks, \$10,000 for Community House renovations, and \$12,000 to purchase a house on Wooster Pike (now rented) which may be available for use for a future village policeman. This house is next to the Citgo Service station.

Allotted, but not completed, are \$5,000 for Fieldstone area sidewalks, \$1,000 for a bus stop shelter at the village green, \$5,000 for improvement to the Wooster Pike property and \$1,000 for improvement of entrances to the village.

After the public hearing July 8 Council voted to amend the zoning ordinance pertaining to the property at Wooster and Elm, owned by the Building and Loan Company. This permits the bank to slightly alter its design for the building and enables it to provide the size spaces needed for King Kwik and Parchman and Oyler.

## Girl Scouts To Plant Daffodils On Elm

Your copy of Village Views is being delivered to your door each month by a Girl Scout as part of another service project undertaken by the Terrace Park Juniors and Cadettes. In return, Village Views will donate the money to the Girl Scouts for daffodil bulbs so the naturalized plantings along Elm Avenue can be continued by these girls this fall.

For the summer months the delivery is being handled by Diana Burden and Marie Gerwin,

leaders of Junior Troop 947, and assisted by Libby Dunning. Because of vacations and other summer-time activities not all of Troop 947's Scouts are able to deliver, and girls from the other troops have been enthusiastic about taking delivery routes.

It's a big job making sure each house in the Park receives a copy, so if anyone knows of someone who did not receive their paper, please notify either Diana or Marie.

## Village Needs 4 Councilmen And Treasurer

WANTED: 4 Councilmen; 1 treasurer for the Village of Terrace Park. Election to take place November 4. Petitions for the above positions will be available at the monthly Village Forum meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House-Sunday, July 27.

The Village Council which in the past has held Town Meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates for council, is joining the Forum in this venture.

If you are interested in seeking a term on Council or serving as its treasurer, come to the Forum meeting. If you wish to sponsor a candidate, now is the time to encourage him or her to get his petition signed and filed.

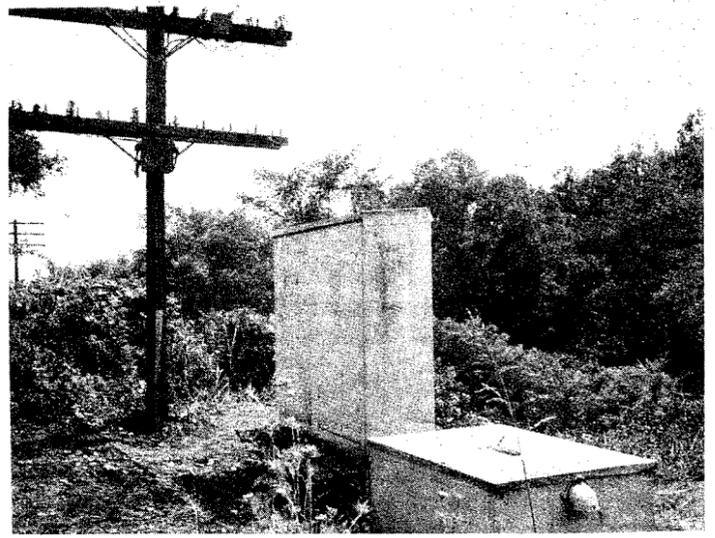
The deadline for petitions is August 6 at 4 p.m. Petitions must be signed by not less than 25 and not more than 50 qualified registered voters and filed with a \$1.00 fee at the Board of Elections.

Voters will also be electing three members of the Mariemont Board of Education. Petitions for these positions must be signed by at least 40 and not more than 80 registered voters and filed by the same deadline.

New residents are urged to register as soon as they meet registration requirements. They are: that if by November 4, (the date of the general election) they are 21 years old, a citizen of the United States and a resident of Ohio for one year and of the voting precinct for 40 days.

If you have not registered before in Hamilton County, or have not voted at least once in either 1967 or 1968, or have changed your name, you must register by September 24 to be eligible to vote.

Changes in address must be made with the Board of Elections either in person or in writing. For additional information, call the Board of Elections, 621-9801 or the League of Women Voters, 531-0600.



## Rail Signal Box, Wires Relocated

Penn Central's controversial signal relay box at the end of Western Avenue has been relocated making physical contact with overhead electrical wires nearly impossible.

The box appears to be in the same location, but it has been moved roughly three feet toward the tracks. Also, the overhead wires on the bottom cross arm have been raised to the middle arm. Earlier, the Penn Central relocated the nearby pole guy

wire to the opposite side of the utility pole, away from the box.

With the signal box in its present location, the lowest wires are more than 50 inches above the box and roughly 40 inches—well over an adult's arm reach—away from the side. Wires directly overhead are more than eight feet above the top of the box.

The changes were made following the June 26 hearing of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio with the Penn Central Railroad at the Community House. During the hearing, police chief Matthew Cook testified concerning past complaints on the relay box. A proposal was made to move the box, insulate wires and place the conduit underground.

Village solicitor Bob Leming presented the complaint for the village to PUCO examiner B. L. Owens. Attorney for the railroad was a Mr. Hubbel. Ray Cadwalader appeared in his own behalf. Sitting in on the meeting were state Rep. Dale Schmidt and a dozen villagers.

Location of the box became a heated controversy last summer when in a week's time one village youth received serious hand burns from exposed wires above the box and a second youth was electrocuted.

## Village Phone Books Being Distributed

Those handy telephone books that list only the village numbers are currently being distributed to every home in the Park. A project of the Fire Department, this is the fifth edition of the directory.

One book is left free at each home. Additional books (for those extension phones) sell for \$1.50. A coupon for "extension" books is enclosed with the original distribution.

The free books are made possible by the many local advertisers who describe their wares in the directory. Profits from the extra sales are used by the Fire Department for maintaining the old and buying new equipment when it is needed.

## Labor Day Festival For 1969

Summer is here—but Labor Day is just around the corner and from all indications, our annual festival promises to be bigger and better than ever.

This year's co-chairmen, Betts and Jim Ryan, tell us key personnel have been selected and that we can look forward to several new activities this year. These new features include a unique sporting event, displays of athletic strength and the talents of village artists put to work in an unusual way.

To kick off the day, the parade—with all its color and pageantry—is under the marshaling of Judy and Earl Pritchard. So turn your thoughts to bike decorations, pets, and high stepping music.

The raffle, with its exciting air of anticipation and usual array of outstanding awards, is being headed by Janie and Bill Pendl. Bingo, which is bound to insure great excitement and a large number of winners, is under the direction of Debbie Bless and Edna Stites.

And for the gourmet, Mary Jo and Lou Graeter promise to please every palate.

Everyone has a good time in Terrace Park on Labor Day. Anyone wishing to lend a helping hand, please give the Ryans a call (831-1913).

Remember, all proceeds from the day's activities enable the Terrace Park Recreation Commission to carry on its program.

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AN EDITORIAL

# A Call For Peace

How many times have you as a responsible citizen of the Village talked with neighbors about events the night before. Not the gossip about what was on television or who was visiting where, but rather who was drag racing, what was that loud bang, did you see that group of kids at 1 a.m.

Five will get you ten that in about two minutes someone will interject: "Why don't the authorities do something about it?" Then the chorus will be, "yeah, where were the police? All they do is sit on their fannies in a cruiser or the Community House."

I'll carry that five-to-ten wager a little further to say I'll bet the police were in the cruisers or the Community House. Why? Because nobody in the neighborhood bothered to call the Police Department about the complaint. The last-night-event turned out to be a complaint to neighbors rather than to police—the people responsible for handling complaints.

You say calling the police doesn't do any good as it takes to long for them to get there? You say they should do more cruising so they could see these events without you having to call?

Last things first: There are 45 streets in the Village. Let's say it takes one minute to patrol three streets. (Actually it takes two minutes to travel from Miami and Stanton to the Community House—not traveling the full length of the two streets involved.) This would take 15 minutes for the patrolman to come back to his starting point—if he traveled a set route.

And that's the time, you say, it takes for a policeman to arrive on the scene when you call? Unless he's at the scene of another emergency, that's not so.

When you call the county police dispatcher the conversation is recorded on tape. So is the time the call was received—by a time clock. Then the dispatcher calls the cruiser. That conversation is recorded, too. And so is the time. When the policeman arrives at the scene, he tells the dispatcher—the conversation going on tape, again along with the time.

Granted, if the cruiser is at the western limits of the Park, it will take the patrolman a few minutes to get to Miami and Stanton. But not the 15 minutes you claim. Look at all of the time notations marked by the time clock. A patrolman can't afford to sit and twiddle his thumbs. The county dispatcher will jump on his back.

So the next time you hear or see trouble—or think there is trouble—call 825-2280, the county police dispatcher. The end result will be peace—and peace of mind.

And such action won't interfere with the morning-after gab session with your neighbors. In fact, you'll now be able to give the whole story—not just a grandstand opinion.

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## Henley To Edit Village Views

With Lee Stegemeyer in charge this month, Tom and Louise Bush retire from the editor's spot and will be temporarily inactive. They intend to return later in supporting roles.

Editor of the August issue will be Pat Henley, an active contributor to Village Views since its first issue. Pat has been a journalism fan ever since her high school paper won national honors.

Her experience includes both amateur and professional reporting and editing, and we rate her as the most knowledgeable reporter of local community affairs.

Prior commitments have forced Lee Corbin's decision to relinquish her duties as assignment chief after serving the first issues. Her work in rallying volunteers and donations was a major factor in our initial success. To her also we credit the inspired suggestion of the name Village Views which won the widest popular favor.

Business managers of Village Views are grateful for unsolicited

help indicating a favorable response to the need for promoting better communications.

The addressed, stamped envelopes that were stapled to the June issue were provided by the rector and vestry of St. Thomas Church, purely as a contribution to community effort.

Returns from the envelopes were gratifying, with more than \$100 in the first four days. All of this will be used to pay expenses of newspaper production.

It should be noted that our expenses are minimal because of volunteer help and the co-operation of the Mariemont High School press; but supplies and technical help present a regular and continuing cost balance.

Another welcome gift comes from Don Knapp, who was able to procure 2400 sheets of paper—short-size rejects but apparently adequate for our press.

To anyone who enjoys the paper and wishes to help support this venture, please send your contribution to Bill Holloway, 309 Terrace Place.

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## STAN MILLER'S Memorabilia



### MOUND BUILDERS

They were here. The Hopewell people, that is...the last of supposedly four types of people.

The Paleo-Indians which apparently came over the Bering Sea from Asia, arrived 10,000 to 20,000 years ago. This was before the last ice age. The next race of people, the Archaic, listed as having been in the area 5000 to 7000 years ago. The Adena people came 800 B.C. to 700 A.D. They were dirt diggers, they were home people, much advanced, short lived, but left many artifacts. They were a well organized group—the first farmers, introducing beans, pumpkins, squash, and sunflowers. Their earth works were more for burial and some type of worship. However, most of their dead were cremated.

Then came the real mound builders—the Hopewells. They are dated from 700 to 1200 A.D. They were all over. The most prominent sites were the Turner on Roundbottom Road near Newtown, the Fort Ancient site, Fort Hill in Adams County, and Serpent Mound also in Adams.

They must have lived in fear as they were big on fortifications, especially on hill tops. We wonder what they feared as they were the only people about...

there was plenty of space for hunting and farming. So there must have been much feuding between groups.

Anyway, archeologists recorded a circular mound, only three feet high and 150 feet in circumference, at the end of Miami Avenue, just to the left on the bluff that overlooks the Little Miami River. The other mound started approximately 100 feet south of Marietta Avenue, back to the gravel ridge along Elm Road, thence south around said ridge and back to the river, enclosing the circular affair at the end of Miami Avenue. This mound was reported at one time to be six feet high and 12 feet wide. It is said the only way to follow it is in the color of the soil today.

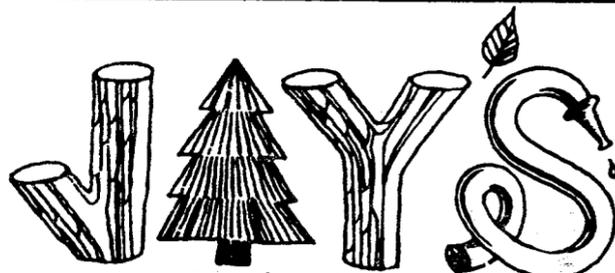
Yet they disappeared and there was a period before the Indians—the white people found—appeared. They were all displaced. They migrated here from several areas. Now, there was a lot of guessing about all these peoples. So I am going to inject a guess of my own. Methinks that those cotton picking squaws got tired of those lazy bums hanging around the tepee and devised a sort of WPA of their own. They sold them so well, they just worked themselves into oblivion.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In the June issue of Village Views, in the article on Miami Grove written by Flach Douglas, I would like to suggest a correction, giving Ken Troy also credit in the matter of the Miami Grove acquisition.

It is true that Mr. (Hans) Gehrig, myself, and others did a great deal years back in attempting to acquire and/or to eliminate Miami Grove as an environmental problem. We were successful in eliminating the night club, but had difficulty with the nucleus of the grove, which was a small cafe, until it burned.

It was during Mr. Troy's administration as mayor, and after the fire, that the initial acquisition of the grove was obtained, subject to the life interest of Mr. and Mrs. (Alvin) Hodges. After Mr. Hodge's decease, which was some years after the original acquisition, we still did not have the possession as long as Mrs. Hodges lived.

About three years ago, after having several contacts with Mrs. Hodges, she was kind enough to release her interest, giving the village complete title and possession of the property.

C.H. Lindell, Mayor

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On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Terrace Park Fire Department, I wish to recognize the following who were on patrol with refreshments for firemen the evening of June 12 (that long dark night for those without electricity): Ev and Dick Peery, Molly Bennington—and any others who are not mentioned.

Many thanks for a call beyond duty. It was greatly appreciated by the firemen.

And our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who also contributed aid to the men.

Gail Stegemeyer

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Some deeply appreciated words of encouragement to our staff:

"I like the Village Views very much and hope they will keep it up."—Mrs. Edna Everhart.

"Enjoyed your paper very much. Best of luck to you and your staff."—Judy Walsh.

"We think the paper is great. Keep it up!"—Ann and Jim Gilchrist.

"We love having a village newspaper!"—Trudy and Bill Stevens.

"We are really enjoying the Village Views."—Doris Duesing.

"We are enjoying the Village Views and thank those responsible for it."—Vee Walton

"We think the Village Views is a great idea. Good Luck!"—Bob Haines.

# For Posterity—

## The Little Miami River

by Flach Douglas

The Little Miami River has generally followed its present course since the last glacier stopped several miles north of town dumping its billions of tons of gravel forming Terrace Park. Before that the streams in this area ran north.

As the glaciers receded and time passed, what we know as southwestern Ohio grew into lush forest land. Game was plentiful and of varieties not now found here. Deer are still around, but no more elk, wolf, beaver, otter, bison, or black bear. Many of the birds are also gone: Canadian geese, red-tail hawk, bald eagle, trumpeter swan, loon, and parakeet.

The remains of these birds and animals have been found in abundance in the Indian mounds scattered throughout the valley. There are 23 Indian burial grounds and villages from Terrace Park to the Ohio River—and even more to the north.

But as the pioneers pushed into the Northwest Territory they started removing the trees: clearing the land for farms. Early construction was usually in the flood plain. Thus with the re-

moval of the overgrowth and location of the towns, the people of southwestern Ohio became acutely aware of floods.

In the late 30's Carl Vogt, engineer and former resident of Terrace Park, was employed to investigate a dam site on the East Fork for a Corps of Engineers flood control dam. This project died in infancy with the advent of World War II. But in 1959 a concerted effort was initiated by the towns along the river to obtain two flood control dams; one on Caesar Creek, the other on the East Fork. This writer, though he has since had some second thoughts, was active in this movement.

However, after these two dams were virtually assured, the same group began promoting the preservation of the main stream of the Little Miami. The real push came from upstream, and when Little Miami, Inc., was formed in 1967 to preserve the river, the real support—financial and volunteer—came from the people on the upper part of the river. Little Miami, Inc., was active in pushing for inclusion of the river in the National Scenic Rivers legislation.

The river was first included from Clifton to Morrow, but later the entire river was covered. Then last fall, for some unexplained reason, Congressman William Harsha (Clermont County) and Congressman Robert Taft Jr. had the area from Loveland to the Ohio River removed from the bill.

This is when the people from Hamilton and Clermont Counties rose in mass indignation; and it was not too late. They quickly mobilized and have started an active campaign for the inclusion of the entire river in the Scenic Rivers legislation.

They still need help. The annual dues are \$5 and additional contributions are tax deductible. Send for membership to:

Little Miami, Inc.  
P.O. Box 303  
Lebanon, Ohio 45036

Now, what about our little flood plain in Miami Grove? Why not get into discussions and planning with Little Miami, Inc., and the Cincinnati Nature Center about its preservation?

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### MUSICAL SEVENTH ON THE GREEN

The next band concert from the one and only Terrace Park Band will be Thursday, August 7 on the Village Greens. Even if you hate music, come on and listen. Understand they are replacing the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on the next world tour.

On the Fourth of July at the Terrace Park Swim Club family supper, the Terrace Park Band entertained us for an hour and we enjoyed every minute of it!

From piccolo to tuba, from age 12 on up, they did a fine job of playing concert and marching numbers, under the able direction of Jack Van Wye.

The group, consisting of anyone in this area who enjoys playing an instrument and can read music, practices in Van Wye's driveway at 7:30 p.m. each Monday.



## Patrolman On Force 4 Years

The senior patrolman in the Terrace Park Police Department is Paul Keiser, a veteran of four years in the village. He came here with 5½ years of experience, serving in the Clermont sheriff's patrol and the Loveland Police Department.

An efficient patrolman, Paul has this to say about his job: "The Police Department is on the upgrade, but it can't be accomplished over night. It takes a lot of work and the co-operation not only of the Council, but especially from the citizens."

Paul, 38, started to make the Army his career but the Korean war, highlighted by a mortar blast inside the North Korean capitol of Pyong Yang that brought him the Purple Heart, made him have a change of heart.

He lives on Cedar Lane near Mt. Repose with his wife Sonya and two children (and in another month it will be three).

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### LIFE SQUAD RUNS

During the month of June, the Fire Department's Life Squad made 10 runs, all but two in the village. Here is the report:

June 1—4:59 p.m., sick child (coming through the village from Loveland).

June 3—3:29 p.m., sick person.

June 13—12:55 a.m., sick person.

June 15—2:25 a.m., sick person.

June 16—4:17 p.m., injured person (coming through the Village in a car).

June 19—8:05 p.m., injured child.

June 21—8:51 p.m., injured child.

June 22—2:45 p.m., sick person, Camp Dennison.

June 27—9:20 p.m., injured person.

June 29—1:50 p.m., auto accident, two persons injured, Milford.

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### FIRE DEPT. REPORT

There was no fire loss in runs made by the Fire Department during June. There was storm damage but such is not carried on department records even though firemen respond.

June 12—Trucks left the station at 6:25 p.m., responding to 12 separate locations of hot wires and electric lines down, mainly in the southeast portion of the village. Firemen were dismissed at 11:20 p.m.

June 14—8:53 p.m., utility wires on street burning.

## Who's Who On Council

Each man on our village council is not only the chairman of his own committee but also an active member of two other working committees.

**Rules and Law**—General Assembly, Law, Contacts and Claims, Recreation:

Lewis Washburn, chairman, Delbert Steigerwald, Howard B. Peterson.

**Health and Sanitation**—Health, Sanitation, Parks, Playgrounds, and Community Property:

Clifford C. Davis, chairman, Frank N. Corbin, Lewis Washburn.

**Finance**—Appropriation of Property, Sales of Property, Agreement for Improvement, Finances, Ways and Means:

Richard Feldon, chairman, Delbert Steigerwald, Howard B. Peterson.

**Public Safety**—Fire, Police and Traffic:

Frank N. Corbin, chairman, Richard Feldon, Clifford C. Davis

**Public Works**—Services, Light, Telephone, Telegraph, Water, Conduits, Sewers, Roads, Waste Collection, Transportation:

Delbert Steigerwald, chairman,

Frank N. Corbin, Lewis Washburn.  
**Planning and Zoning**—Building Code, Zoning, Dedication of Property:

Howard B. Peterson, chairman, Richard Feldon, Clifford C. Davis.

Other village officials are: C. H. Lindell, Mayor; Stanley Miller, Clerk; John W. Walton, Treasurer; Robert Leming; Solicitor, who is also Juvenile Court referee.

Members of the Board of Appeals are:

Hilliard J. Fjord, Addison Maupin, Paul Momberg, Bruce Brown, Robert A. Haines.

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### HONORS TO DeCAMP

Congratulations to Graydon DeCamp, Post and Times-Star reporter. He has been awarded the 1969 Community Service Award of the Cincinnati Industrial Advertisers Club.

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## Church Tidings

Planning for the fall program at St. Thomas is well underway. The Christian Education department of the church will be opening for Church School registration Sunday, September 7. That also is the date when the Sunday service schedule reverts to three services.

### STUDY COURSE

A special program will be offered for seventh and eighth grade children this year. Youngsters who meet the requirements and evidence a willingness to be confirmed will undergo a course of study which involves the Sunday Church School, augmented by special sessions with the professional staff throughout the year. A weekend conference planned for spring with several meetings with the sponsors of hope to be confirmed.

Those families having children in this age group, who would be interested in the program, are urged to carefully study the material that will be sent out later in the summer. Your intellectual and concerned support will be necessary for your child to gain from this program.

For information on the program call the church office or stop in at your convenience to visit Miss Ann Hobson.

### TIDINGS VACATION

We will be offering full and varied programs for youth, women and men this year and it is hoped the schedule of activities will be published well in advance of Labor Day weekend. Tidings, the parish weekly paper, has been discontinued for the summer months and will resume publication about the middle of August.

### PRAY TOGETHER

In the meantime, we still offer services each Sunday, including a church school program and nursery service at the 10 a.m. service. Have a safe and relaxing summer.

## Madeira Meet Results

We didn't win the Madeira Meet which ended with a 348-262 score. But what improvement, enthusiasm and spirit! We cut last year's Madeira lead of 219 points down to only 86.

Why did we lose? First, we dropped 5 points by losing the diving—Madeira 38 to Terrace Park 33. Our five 1st place winners were Bruce Spurling, 15-17 boys; Hunter Brown, 13-14 boys; Claudia Van Wye, 11-12 girls; Chris Pannkuk, 11-12 boys; Annie Konold, 9-10 girls. Second, we lost on relays 13 to 5. Third, we were plagued by disqualifications.

Team disqualifications are inexcusable—one place where we can improve. There are rules of stroke and approach that must be followed. Let's learn them. Make them part and parcel of our performance. There is no need to lose a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd simply because we didn't touch the end of the pool correctly or didn't stroke properly. These mistakes are not happening in

the ranks of the younger swimmers alone—some of you seasoned guys and gals are doing it, too.

We broke some team records while garnering 22 first place points in this meet. The 13-14 girls Medley Relay Team set a new team record of 2:34.9. Ann Stevens, Robin Bente, Susie Konold, and Linda Corbin swam this event. Bill Corbin, swimming Backstroke in the 15-17 boys, set a new team record of 1:14.3 and Linda Corbin set a new team record of :34.3 in the 13-14 girls Butterfly, as well as a new team record in the 13-14 girls Individual Medley with a 1:17.8. The 13-15 girls Freestyle Relay team of Susan Stevens, Phoebe Gallagher, Ann Stevens, and Linda Corbin set a new team record in their event with a 2:19.5.

Peter Ike swam to a 2nd place in the 9-10 boys Individual Medley in 1:36 flat, setting a new team record. What was the time of that Madeira winner?

## Miami Hills Meet

Terrace Park Swim Team met at Miami Hills for a practice meet Tuesday, June 24th. Final scores of the meet: T.P. 394-Miami Hills 214. Our diving team started things off by winning 35 to 34 with Laurie Henderson taking a 1st in 15-17 girls; Hunter Brown, a 1st in 13-14 boys; Claudia Van Wye, a 1st in 11-12 girls. The Swim Team garnered 43 firsts in the meet along with several sweeps. Too—the team spirit and enthusiasm that preceded the meet and continued throughout was gratifying. Does

this portend the beginning of a good season?

It is noteworthy to mention that we have a large diving and swim team this year and wonder if it might be the largest in many years. Although a fair number of "old" timers are back on the squad, we noticed a lot of new faces on the team—many of whom show a great deal of potential. Some examples of good improvement over last year are Jan Ike, Jeff Griffith, Steve Pruett, Noel Julnes, Donald Knight, and Eddie Bachman.

## Coffee Time. . . 831-4483

I understand Mrs. Shulkers called to say Margie Shulkers is in Europe for a month with the University of Cincinnati tour group.

Sam Cone and his "harem"—wife, daughter, sister-in-law, Mother-in-law and niece, are off to Hiltonhead.

Grace and Jack Baxter are just back from a swing around the Southeast, and bumped into Nancy Gerhardt, in Myrtle Beach where she was vacationing with her family.

Mary Maupin, who has spent two years with the Peace Corps in Liberia is expected home soon

## Gals Finish League Play

### In Tennis

Our womens Tennis Team has finished the league. The gals won 3 and lost 9. They were "rained out" of their game with Hamilton but will play Anderson Hills on July 23.

Ladies days on the Tennis courts are Monday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10. Anyone is welcome to come try her hand.

Hamid Faquir is the tennis instructor this year. Information concerning lessons can be obtained at the Swim Club or call Nancy Gerhart (831-6716).

The boys tennis team has played four of their 10 matches. The scores were:

T.P. 3 Glendale 3  
T.P. 2 Camargo 4  
T.P. 1 Ind. Hill 5  
T.P. 1 Wyoming 5

Team members are: (16 years and under) Mark Henderson, Brad Blum, Mitch Hall, and Hunter Brown.

(14 years and under) Paul Henderson, Brad Kramer, Paul Henley, Jeff Griffith, Doug Olsen, David Pendl, and Rick Hildbold.

(12 years and under) Steve Kramer, Jeff Pendl, Carl Sprague, and Kevin Henderson.

The mens Tennis Team has been busy too. A team scores:

T.P. 1 Ind. Hill 4  
T.P. 3 Amberly 2  
T.P. 1 Anderson 4  
T.P. 2 Oak-Hills 3

B team scores:  
T.P. 2 Ind. Hill 3  
T.P. 5 Anderson 0  
T.P. 4 Oak Hills 1

Mark Henderson is playing No. 3 singles on the A team and doing a great job as the following victories show: In a bout with Amberly his score was 6-4, 0-6, 7-5; and with Oak Hill 8-6, 6-4. Congratulations!

## Summer Rec Report

The summer recreation program is being conducted at the Log Cabin, (across from the school) Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

A report from Miss Dale Wyllie, supervisor of the Village Summer Recreation Program:

"My first two weeks at the Log Cabin have been particularly rewarding. I am finding the children a tremendous pleasure to work with. They really seem to get along well with one another, whether they are sitting together under the "singing tree," playing a game of Kick Ball or Red Rover, setting off on a hike, or working inside the Log Cabin on a craft.

One of the most enjoyable projects the children undertook were the two seven foot murals depicting life in the United States. The children really worked together as a team and the results were terrific.

Despite the hot, humid weather we have had lately, attendance at the Log Cabin has been just great. Hopefully, in the weeks ahead, even more children will be joining us. We would certainly love to have them."

## Knothole Season In It's Last Month

The Knothole season is going into its last month with all teams providing their respective fans some exciting games.

### KNOTHOLE SCORES

Class A—Bob Henderson, manager.

won 7-lost 2

Madeira 5-T.P. 4

Madeira 6-T.P. 0

T.P. 15-Madisonville 2

T.P. 5-Mariemont 2

Team B-1—Tom Resor, manager.

won 8-lost 3

Madison Place 4-T.P. 3

T.P. 4-Thomas Funeral Home (1st. place team) 0

Indian Hill 7-T.P. 1

Madeira 7-T.P. 0

T.P. 13-Concord 2

T.P. 9-Mariemont 2

Hitting Stars:

Steve Lovins-12 hits, 14 RBI's

Rich Collins-12 hits, 12 RBI's

Kevin O'Connell-12 hits, 12 RBI's

Team B-2—Jack Hahn, manager.

won 7-lost 1

T.P. 16-Mariemont 1

T.P. 6-Indian Hill Home Federal 2

T.P. 13-All Saints 8

T.P. 6-George Meyer Madeira 2

T.P. 6-Fairfax 0

T.P. 14-Madeira Frisches 5

T.P. 25-Indian Hill 0

All Saints 6-T.P. 2

Team B-2—Jack McAfee, manager.

won 3-lost 7

Miamiville 10-T.P. 3

Team C-1—George Barnes, manager.

won 0-lost 3

won 9-lost 4

T.P. 7-Madison Place 0

Thomas Funeral Home 4-T.P. 1

Madeira Closson Ins. 9-T.P. 1

All Saints 3-T.P. 1

Elder K of C 6-T.P. 5

T.P. 15-Madeira Food Shops 0

T.P. 17-Madisonville Formica 1

T.P. 23-Madisonville All Stars 0

T.P. 5-Mariemont 2

T.P. 5-Indian Hill 2

Team C-2—Dom Costanzo, manager.

Final Season record:

won 10-lost 2

T.P. 19-Mariemont Sunoco 6

Winning pitcher-Dan Lovins.

T.P. 9-Madison Place 5. Winning pitcher-Chris Frazer.

Miamiville 9-T.P. 7

T.P. 10-Mariemont Shephard Ins. 7. Winning pitcher-Mike Van Dyck.

Indian Hill 12-T.P. 7. Hitting Star-Dino Costanzo-2 doubles.

T.P. 22-Madeira 7. Winning pitcher-Dan Lovins. Hitting Star-Dan Lovins-4 hits, 4 RBI's.

Team C-2—Roger Belanger, manager.

won 5-lost 9

Team D-1—Jim Ryan, manager.

won 5-lost 5

T.P. 22-Madisonville 2. Doug Vickers had 2 hits, Chris White hit a home run and had 3 RBI's. Jimmy Ryan 4 hits.

T.P. 4-Madison Place 3.

Team D-2—Jack Leonard and Sam Pruett, managers.

won 1-lost 2

Team D-2—Chris Smith, manager

won 0-lost 3

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