

# May Views

RACE PARK, OHIO

AUGUST 1969

## Labor Day Festival: Something for Everyone!

By Betts and Jim Ryan

That band music you hear the morning of September 1 will signal the beginning of a fun-filled 1969 Labor Day Festival.

Earl and Judy Pritchard, Parade Marshals, encourage kids of all ages to decorate their pets and bikes for the annual Pet and Bike Parade. Registration will be at 9:15 a.m. at the school grounds.

Pet decorations will be judged by Mark Gingrich, Mary Lou Bachman, and Andy Conroy. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third in each of three categories, Humor, Beauty, and Originality. There will be four prizes for the best bike decorations as judged by Sue Whittaker and Don VanMeter.

Judging starts at 9:30 and the winner will be announced and prizes awarded at the Village Green after the parade. Each winner will also have a picture taken with his entry.

The parade will leave the school grounds at 10 o'clock and will include the Mariemont High School Marching Band, the Terrace Park Summer Band led by our own Rockettes, the Police Department, Fire Department, and Life Squad.

This year's festival will have several new attractions. See Dick Bowman if you are interested in being crowned the "Croquet King of Terrace Park" in the first annual Terrace Park Croquet Tournament.

Lovers of Beauty and Art will want to visit the Body Pain booth set up by Marilyn and Bob Ranssen. Basketball Shoot, under the coaching of Ron Ott promises to test the skill of your village athletes. Nick Shundich has an old car he wants SMASHED. So, get your sledge hammers ready to show off your strength and to "take it out" on something else.

Janie and Bill Pendl, Raffle Chairmen, have put together a

prize list that should appeal to everyone. (Ask Norvita Hildbold about last year's first prize.) Sales are being handled by nine teams to ensure a complete canvass of the Village. The Raffle is the heart of our festival so buy tickets and join the crowd at 5:30 in the afternoon to find out who has won:

First—\$500.00 in cash

Second—A houseboat weekend on the Ohio

Third—A Weber Grill with \$50.00 in steaks

Bingo, the most popular game of the day is being handled by Debbie Bless and Edna Stites. The success of Bingo in the past has been due to the generosity of local merchants and Terrace Park residents in supplying prizes.

Anyone desiring to help make this year's game a smashing success by contributing to the prizes or giving some time before or on Labor Day, please call Debbie at 831-5861 or Edna at 831-1944. Karl Blum is in charge of sunshine, but in case he pushes the wrong button, Bingo will move inside to the Community House. In any event, make sure you are ready when Barney Barnhart calls out "under the B, number 1."

Lou and Mary Jo Graeter have lined up a group of chefs for the Village Garden Tearoom that would make the Maisonette green with envy. There will be something to please every palate, so plan to dine with the Graeters and Company.

To satisfy the sweet tooth, Binkley's Bakery will have pi s, cakes, and cookies of every description for sale. Be quick! The Sold Out sign goes up pretty early.

As usual, Bill Pettit promises to draw you a cool, tasty glass of suds, guaranteed to sharpen your skill on any or all of the games, new or old.

Carolyn and Jack McAfee, managers of the defeated Wrenwood A.C., challenge all comers to Volleyball. How about

it Elm, Stanton, Miami? Form a team and find out. It takes six to nine people to make up a team. The entry fee is 2 cents per person for each game. Games will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. until dark.

HAVE YOU  
BROUGHT YOUR  
RAFFLE TICKETS?

### Eight File For Council

Seven persons will seek election to the four Terrace Park Village Council seats to be filled in the Nov. 4 election. Only one is an incumbent.

He is Richard Feldon of 732 Elm Avenue, presently chairman of Council's Finance Committee.

The other six Council candidates are Janet B. Decker of 620 Floral Avenue; Richard S. Griffith of 304 Miami Avenue; Donald R. Knapp of 708 Lexington Avenue; Robert J. Kramer Jr. of 734 Floral Avenue; Lawrence B. Lyons of 116 Robinwood Drive, Rob Sperry of 905 Stanton Avenue.

W. Rayburn Cadwallader of 616 Marietta Avenue will be unopposed for village treasurer.

### CHIEF TO RETIRE

After 18 years of service to the Village of Terrace Park, Police Chief Matt Cook announced his intention to retire effective December 31, 1969. In submitting his letter of resignation to Mayor Carl Lindell, Chief Cook said "naturally, I do this with much reluctance, but for every man there comes the time."

Chief Cook has not announced any future plans as yet. Councilman Frank Corbin, Chairman of the Village's Safety Committee said that application for Terrace Park Police Chief are now being received.



Chairmen of the Labor Day Festival, Jim and Betts Ryan, are shown with representatives of four of the groups which benefit from the proceeds of the activities held on the Village Green. The young sportsmen, from left to right, are: Mary Dunning, softball; John Cadwallader, basketball; John Augspurger, baseball; and Carl Sprague, football.

Other sports supported by Recreation Committee funds are: rifle team, cheerleading, adult softball, archery and the new summer recreation program at the Log Cabin.



### School Construction Is Slow But Steady

Construction work on the new high school is currently proceeding at a steady rate. Although the labor shortage in the area and the delayed delivery of structural steel slowed early summer work at the site, Superintendent Robert Crabbs is assured by the general contractor, Fisher-DeVore, that the school will be ready for occupancy in September 1970.

The footings are near completion, masonry work is in progress, and the brick work is well started. Steel is being erected for the auditorium-gymnasium complex.

Because bonds were sold before interest rates were in-

creased to their present levels, and contracts were signed at the earliest possible dates, the school facility is intact as presented to the voters two years ago.

Contracts will be let soon for continued renovation of the present high school which will become the middle school for grades six, seven, and eight. Work will begin immediately for replacement of the electrical service and improvement of the heating and ventilating system to include air conditioning for a substantial portion of the building. The latter work is necessary to eliminate the noise from Wooster Pike in the street side rooms.

## T.P. Weathers Storm; Clean-up Giant Task



The overhead tornado and storm which hit Terrace Park at 7:10 p.m. Saturday evening, August 9 has been replaced in

the news media by other events. The evidence of the damage sustained by our small village has almost miraculously been whisk-

ed away by seemingly tireless crews of outside workmen, our own village employees, and teenage boys. But it is a Saturday night which will long be remembered here.

Immediately after the initial shock, lasting only a few minutes, citizens and officials of the village surveyed the damage. Fortunately, no one was injured, and damage to homes was amazingly light.

Many large trees were uprooted, but hundreds of huge branches and trunks were broken off and hurled great distances by the wind. Streets were impassable, many telephone wires were torn off houses and virtually all electric service was disrupted.

The Fire Department and Life Squad were immediately mobil-

ized and 16 firemen worked until 3:00 covering leaking roofs and broken windows. Their main objective was to ensure access to homes and hydrants. Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer said that it averaged an hour to clear each intersection. Sunday they continued emergency work and from noon on provided traffic control to keep sightseers from impeding clean-up work.

CG&E crews responded and performed beyond what might be expected. Many services were restored within 24 hours and all had power within 72 hours. The telephone company acted quickly also. One utility supervisor, observing the scores of residents and volunteers who came from outside to help said that he had

never seen a community dig into a mess with such fervor.

Fifteen Boy Scout troops from the Milford area also swarmed in to help.

Mayor Carl Lindell spent virtually every waking hour for the next several days in an attempt to get the desperate plight of his village recognized by authorities who could help. It is because of his unceasing efforts that clean-up has progressed at such a rapid rate.

There is still much clean-up and repair work to be done. Hopefully, by the time Village Views is published, financial help will be on its way to ease the burden on the strained village budget.

# Tidings

by Robert D. Gerhard, Rector

Some interesting facts emerged from the recent Gallop poll's special report on Religion. Fewer young people than older people say they believe in God... College-trained persons are less likely to believe than are persons with a high school education. Farm and small town dwellers are more likely to believe than are persons in large cities."

The proportion of people who think religion is losing its influence on American life is climbing at a rate that, to me, is very depressing. In 1957 only 44% of all persons interviewed thought religion was losing ground in U.S. society. In the 1968 survey the figure was 67%. Those who hold this view generally give one of four reasons:

- a) Young people are losing interest in formal religion
- b) Growing crime, immorality, and violence
- c) Materialistic distraction
- d) Church not playing its proper role

Young adults, 21-29, are more inclined to take a pessimistic view than older persons. Fewer Catholics than Protestants think religion is losing and seven in ten non-Church goers think religion is losing influence while the proportion among Church goers is almost as high. High school age students have swung most radically, from 12% in 1957 who thought religion was losing its influence to 70% in 1968 who felt the same way.

With the above statistics as a background several questions are immediately raised as to how St. Thomas might do something about these attitudes. How can the Christian message be made more meaningful to everyone? Where are the families of this Village in terms of a faith to live by?

It dispels the notion that any parish church is homogeneous in terms of its specific beliefs, political attitudes, or general approaches to the problems of living and child rearing. It opens a rather fearful question of alternative ways to live not founded upon the Christian traditions of love, sacrifice, service offered with the mind as well as the heart.

St. Thomas Church, like every Church in the land, is not a few professionals on the staff, nor the Vestry, nor the program. St. Thomas is a large group of people who are searching to find the most meaningful existence they can find for themselves, their children, and their society.

I sincerely hope you will be with us when the Fall Program begins with registration on Sunday, September 14 at the 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. services.

## Pre-School Study Group Hears Noted Professor

The Terrace Park Pre-School Study Group will have Dr. Thomas J. Banta as the initial speaker of their monthly series on Tuesday evening, September 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Church. Following Dr. Banta's discussion of the book, *Between Parent and Child* by Dr. Haim Ginott, there will be a question and answer period relating to the book. All attending are requested to read this work prior to the meeting.

Dr. Banta, professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati, recently was appointed professor at Makerere University in Uganda, Africa. He

is the inventor of the Cincinnati Autonomy Test Battery, a complex phenomena designed to measure the effect of early education in pre-school children. This invention is in use all over the world.

Officers for the Study Group are: chairman, Mrs. Thomas MacMillan; program chairman, Mrs. Frederick Bryan; membership and hospitality, Mrs. Robert Whittaker; and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. James Allison. Anyone who is interested in attending the Study Group should contact Sue Whittaker, 831-5367.

## STAN MILLER'S Memorabilia



Paths, trails, and roads—unexplored—have some allure to most of us as to what is beyond. There seems to be a period when there were no human inhabitants in this area. This was between the mound builders and the arrival of the Indian tribes that came after being driven from other areas. Yet, there were bear, bison, and other heavy animals that moved about seeking food, salt, water and perhaps companionship, and out of pure curiosity. They followed streams mainly and places of least resistance. Thus, when humans came along they found these paths very useful. One can note that roads leading away from the Ohio River start up a lowland or stream.

There was one such trail much used by Indian tribes who were exploring and hunting, and observing that there were no intruders in their prescribed area. This one was found to cross the Little Miami in the Montauk neighborhood where St. Thomas now stands, down by the Lindell homestead and then across the Little Miami to the turkey bottoms and the Ohio River. So the present day "joggers" were not the first. Running and climbing would have been my forte, should I have been less fortunate and lived then. This trail led to the Shawnee towns on the Mad River north-east of Dayton and Old Chillicothe. (It is on the map today as Oldtown between Yellow Springs and Springfield.)

The one that developed most after the arrival of the pioneers was of course the one that ran along Eastern Avenue to Wooster Pike and on to Chillicothe on the Scioto River. It is still known as the Cincinnati and Chillicothe Pike in some places. I remember a sign at Wooster Pike and Given

Road that so stated. This was the path used by soldiers leaving Ft. Washington before and after 1800.

By 1825, after being used for 30 some years, it must have been a mess. So perhaps through necessity and with profit in mind, a toll road company was organized. Individuals had built portions and collected for that portion. Anyway, 200,000 shares of stock was issued at \$50.00 per share. After toll gates were set up, a two horse wagon paid 3 cents per mile, a horse and buggy paid 2 cents, and anyone on horseback paid 1 cent. I wonder what had to be paid for cattle, hogs and turkeys being driven to market, or for a stagecoach. And how about joggers?

This toll road must have been appreciated as much then as now is a freeway. But I am thinking of the "blood, sweat, and tears" that went into the building and maintenance. The men were paid by the cubic yard of stone crushed for one thing.

By 1905, the road declined, perhaps on income and the county took over. But that adds up to 80 years of operation. When the Village incorporated on April 12, 1893, one of the first actions was to find out the status of the Village on upkeep of the pike. They found that the toll road company was still responsible.

It must have been quite a sight to see cattle, hogs and even turkeys being driven to "Porkopolis." In later years, Iuen Tavern at Wooster Pike and Elm Avenue was a popular overnight stop. From there they could make it to market and back in one day. Where the Pure Oil Station is now was the "Hospitality House" for the stock.

So, Terrace Park was tied into early paths, trails, and roads.

In 1803, when Ohio was admitted to the Union, there were 1030 miles of wagon trails, formerly Indian and buffalo paths. Now there are 107,219 miles of paved roads and by 1970 there should be 1530 miles of interstate highway in the state

Please call Phyllis Regan, 831-4483 with news about boys in service and about new neighbors, as we wish to keep track of the first and want to know the latter.

## Village Bulletin Board

August:

- 26—Cub Scout parents meeting \*
- 27—Movie at MHS, "Robinson Crusoe" 1:00 p.m. Busus provide transportation from T.P.
- 29—MHS Boosters' Gala, 7:00 p.m. \*

September:

- 1—LABOR DAY FESTIVAL, 9:30 a.m. until dark \*
- 2—*Chieftain* distribution at high school, 7:00 p.m.
- 3—School begins—Mothers rejoice!
- 3—Ladies Auxilliary of Fire Dept. program \*
- 5—First MHS football game - away
- 6—Couples Club Texas BBQ \*
- 7—MHS Band FUNDfest, 4:30 \*
- 8—First Boy Scout meeting
- 9—Village Council meeting, 7:30
- 10—League of Women Voters, 9:00 a.m. \*
- 10—Garden Club flower show, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. \*
- 14—Registration St. Thomas Church \*
- 15—Girl Scout Troops 1007 and 947 meet after school
- 16—Pre-School Study Group, 8:00 p.m. \*
- 20—Boy Scout Paper Drive

\* indicates article in this issue of paper gives details

## LWV Studies Own Town

The League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Stites, 819 Douglas Avenue on Wednesday morning, September 10. The program will include presentation of a portion of the material collected by members

for the "Know Your Town" study the unit is preparing.

The League welcomes any interested lady to attend meetings, which are held the second Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. Mrs. James Johnson is chairman of the unit and Mrs. Langston Wood is membership chairman.

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## WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Wib Burtis, with Air Corps in Vietnam

Tim Calvert, 2nd Lt. with Marines in DaNang, Vietnam

John Carothers, U.S. Army, Fort Dix, N.J.

Dale Corban, U.S. Army, Fort Eustis, Va.

Robbie Gammons, with 101st Airborne at Bien Hoa, Vietnam

Mike Jones, Lt. J. G., on maneuvers in Pacific, U.S. Navy, prior to returning to Vietnam

Mike Pettit, 2nd Lt., graduated from West Point, now in paratrooper training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Steve Sparrow, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland

Jack Tryon, U.S. Army, Fort Dix, N.J.

Greg VonLuerte, U.S. Army, Fort Eustis

## MHS Band To Give FUNDfest

The MHS Music Association will sponsor a FUNDfest at the new high school site on Sunday, September 7 at 4:30 p.m. The marching band, under the direction of Robert Dominique and Robert Kaemmerer, will play and give a marching demonstration to help raise funds to finish paying for the new band uniforms. Members of the seventh grade band will also perform.

Band members will be selling tickets for the FUNDfest. Mrs. Allan Kain is Terrace Park ticket chairman. Thirty-six of the 90 members of the band are from Terrace Park.

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# '69 Grads Scatter

The forty-plus members of the Mariemont High School Class of '69 will go in almost as many directions next month as they leave for further education or training.

U.C.: William Brown, Dan Cantwell, Gerry Cone, Susan Cutler, Dan Hunt, Charlee Ringwald, Jerry Uchtman, Floralee Weathers, and Richard Jones (Raymond Walters Branch). Miami: Donna Duesing, Pam

Hoff, Bill Lindesmith, Betsy Patton, Kim Regan, and Lynn Whitehouse. Ohio U.: Bob Lilley and Doug Robertson. Bowling Green: Karen Sauter, Scott Sherwood. Morehead: Sandy Droscher, Burt Froehlich. U. of K.: Lyn Knight, Barb Zimmerman.

Others in the class and their plans are: Peter Brown, Hamilton; Kathy Broerman, Nurses training at Mercy Hospital; Kathy Critchell, Colorado State; John Eller, U. of Oregon, Laurie Fjord, Connecticut College for Women; Henry Gale, Tufts; Tim Harrier, Herron Art School; Lynn Hisset, Purdue; Larry Jones, U.S. Naval Academy; Noel Julnes, Hanover; Steve Kennedy, Otterbein; and Dick Carothers, Denison.

David Leming, U.S. Navy; Carol Marquett, Duke; Betsey Maupin, Wellesley; Paul Nunn, Akron U.; Warren Pettit, Vanderbilt; Mary Jo Rugh, Mundelein; Pam Sammis, Adrian; Susan Stoker, U. of New Hampshire; Rick Tyner, work; Greg Troy, Cincinnati Coop School of Technology; Jeff Troy, Washington and Jefferson, and Kathy Miller, Ohio State.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

During the month of July the Fire Department answered four alarms in the village. No fire loss was reported.

July 11-2:55 a.m., lumber and debris at the end of Ford Road.

July 12-10:30 a.m., short circuit, 304 Miami Avenue.

July 20-10:50 p.m., water for Penn Central engine at New Street.

July 21-1:45 p.m., smoke, defective wiring, 703 Wooster Pike.

The Life Squad made two runs during the month of July, both of them to Camp Dennison: July 2-11:30 p.m., injured person.

July 24-11:10 a.m., possible heart attack.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department invites all teenage girls and ladies to hear Police Specialist, Miss Pat Whalen speak on and demonstrate the art of self defense. The meeting is September 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community House.

## LAMBERT AND SQUAD SAVE THE DAY

Patrolman Terry Lambert looked out the window of the Community House last Thursday and saw a couple pull into the parking lot in obvious trouble. He called for the Life Squad. Lee Stegemeyer was in the Fire Department office with his two little girls and came running with the obstetrical kit. Molly Bennington and Margaret Whitehouse responded to the call. Baby delivered in car—not a VW. Mother and child doing fine. Family was passing through Terrace Park on way to hospital.



Over 250 young and young-at-heart listeners, 35 musicians, assorted canine music lovers and 2,000,000 culture-minded bugs joined together for music on the green at the Terrace Pops summer band concert, Monday evening, August 4. Impresarios Jack and Joyce Van Wye planned a program of light music which fit the casual mood of the evening. Refreshments were sold to buy music for the band and to add to the Fire Department fund.

Mayor Lindell presented a proclamation of appreciation to Ellis Rawnsley for his many years as Fire Chief.

One of the objects of the Summer Pops is to offer the young musicians of the Park a chance to keep in practice and to play with experienced musicians.

## ART CLASSES BEGIN SOON

A native Terrace Parker, Judy Kircher Combs, who opened the Doodle Dabble Shop in Milford two years ago, will again conduct fine art classes for children and adults. All mediums—oil, water color, pastel, acrylics, and charcoal will be used. Adult classes begin Thursday, September 4 at 7 p.m. with instructor Frank Motta and Monday evening, September 8 with Bob Fox.

A series of graded children's classes begin on Saturday, September 6 and on Monday, September 8.

Contact Mrs. Combs at the shop for information and registration.

## Next Month

That Master Gardener Ellis Rawnsley has agreed to work with our admittedly amateur staff as editor of the September issue. From the very beginning of Village Views Ellis has offered encouragement and advice from his professional background.

The Rawnsleys have lived in Terrace Park since 1940 and both Ellis and Bonnie have played major civic roles during those years.

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## THE STATE OF VV

Welcome contributions continue to trickle into the reserve fund. (Send them to Bill Holloway, 309 Terrace Place.) However, readers should appreciate the fact that it is mostly the advertisers who keep us in production. Please let them know that you have seen their ads when you trade with them.

We want to stress the all-inclusiveness of Village Views as a modern day town crier. LET US KNOW YOUR GOOD NEWS.

The Village Bulletin Board starts as a new and permanent feature this month. Maybe you would like to clip and post it on your bulletin board.

# Our Greatest Asset

The tree-lined streets of Terrace Park have long been considered the most notable visual feature of our village. We revel in the golden and russet aura of fall. We take pictures of the stark branches against a winter snow. We eagerly await the leafy sun-dappled arches they form each spring, and we proudly promenade our guests through the thick shady bower on a hot summer day.

Outsiders, real-estate salesmen and ourselves all agree that the trees are our greatest tangible asset.

The August 9 storm turned these same trees into our greatest liability, (although experts agree that these "friends" did indeed offer protection to our homes). The immediate cost of tree and branch removal is enormous—financially and physically.

Enough praise cannot be heaped on Mayor Lindell for his ceaseless pursuance of a solution to the problem. Council acted promptly and intelligently to meet the crisis. The Fire and Police Departments and Life Squad deserve credit for hard work. The rallying of citizens to clean-up and help cannot be over-emphasized.

Within days, the village will look quite normal in most areas. It is only with careful observation that the scope of the problems facing us becomes apparent.

For years, thoughtful citizens have been concerned about the state of village owned trees. However, because of the high costs, all but basic maintenance has been deferred. The utility companies have cut, understandably, in an expedient manner. Trunks have grown taller, branches longer and weaker. Trees planted too close together years ago have not been selectively removed to allow normal development. Often undesirable varieties were haphazardly planted as replacements. But Council has not had the funds to pay for much preventive medicine.

What are we going to do? With the falling of the leaves, hundreds of ugly forms, merely trunks, will line our streets. To do the right job will cost a tremendous sum which we cannot expect any government agency to underwrite.

Could the mayor appoint a Tree Commission of knowledgeable and creative citizens, who could study the problem? It could offer some possible solutions, short and long range, to be considered in public forum or on the May ballot.

The charm, safety and real estate values of Terrace Park are at stake in this problem. We should do all in our power to restore and preserve our community asset—the friendly trees.

AN EDITORIAL

## LETTERS to the EDITORS

Although Girl Scout troops will begin meeting shortly after school starts, one of our Junior troops is still without leaders. If anyone is interested in helping please contact Vi Porter at 831-2665. Someone must volunteer soon, either mothers of the girls in troop 568 or someone interested, in order for these girls to meet in September.

Any new Girl Scouts who have recently moved into Terrace Park will be members of this troop since it is the smallest of the three Junior troops. Mothers of new girls should call Vi Porter for information.

Diana Durden

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Don't discard your unwanted paperback books. Save them for the resale table at the Book Bonanza. Call Jane Hubka, 831-6885, for pick up.

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There are still five openings in the four year old class of the St. Thomas Nursery School. Mary Klingler, 831-7149, has information.

## CUB PARENTS

Parents of boys in the Cub Scout program will meet with the new Cubmaster, Jim Johnson, on August 26 at the Community House for an orientation meeting. Dens are nearly complete with the following as den mothers: Jane Peterson, Linda Smith, Karla Beerman, Joan Allen, Sue Williamson, and Eleanor Schulte.

## Flower Show

"Games People Play" is the theme for the Terrace Park Garden Club flower show on Wednesday, September 10 at the Community House. Viewing hours are from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. There will be artistic as well as horticultural displays.

Entries are by registration, and all but one class are for members only. That class is planned for grade school children of the community. They are encouraged to interpret the class theme, "Head to Tail," a design using a bird or animal accessory. Registration is not necessary. Rules may be obtained from co-chairmen Mrs. Don Olson, 831-0554 or Mrs. Arthur Lanner, 831-2989.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting of the Garden Club as a prospective member is urged to contact any member of the club. Most meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m.

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In Mason	381-4550

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## Council Corner

Although the immediate concern of Council at the regular meeting, August 12, was the storm damage, reports from the various members indicated that Village affairs were broad in scope and in need of constant attention.

Members approved the Gas Ordinance, which is a renewal of the present rates. This contract with CG&E runs for five years.

Main concern of the Council is passage of the 7 mil operating levy which will replace the existing 3 mil levy. Dick Feldon, chairman of the Finance Committee, pointed out that failure of the levy would mean drastically reduced police coverage and a cut-back in other village services that do so much to maintain property values in Terrace Park.

### M. Eberhard Wins VW

Mark Eberhard was a surprised young man recently when he received notice that he had won a new Volkswagon. His design for a decorated VW won a first place in Wink's "Paint Your Wagon" national contest.

Prize winning is no new experience for Mark, as his art work took many prizes when he attended Mariemont High School. In 1968 and 1969 his entries were accepted for the Dayton Art Institute's All Ohio Show and this year a composition was shown in the Zoo Arts Festival.

Mark is a pre-junior co-op at U.C., with a major in graphic design.

### Scouts Clear Hodge Acres

Council has granted Troop 286 permission to improve the village owned land, now called Hodge Acres, as a local area for learning camping skills. According to Jim Allison, supervisor and one of the instigators of the project, the weekly summer work sessions have had a two-fold purpose. They are: to clear out the rubble and debris, thereby eliminating the safety hazards of this abandoned slum colony, and to develop a place suitable for patrol and troop meetings and campouts.

By cutting, digging, raking and leveling, the boys have established and have developed one area for a campfire circle.

In his report, Mr. Feldon stated further, "As an alternative to cutting back police coverage, Council authorized a deficit budget in 1968 and again in 1969 in order to try to keep pace with escalating costs. This was possible to do only because of a small balance in the village's general fund built up over the years to provide for such contingencies. The cushion will be gone by the end of 1969, and the efforts of Council to match escalation have not been completely successful. In the past two years, Terrace Park has lost nine patrolmen, mainly to other communities offering higher salaries."

The Garden Club, assisted by the Girl Scouts, will be selling large yellow trumpet daffodil bulbs at the Labor Day Festival. Some of its past projects have been the decoration of the Community House, and planting about the Park entrance.

### Texas BarBQ For Couples

The Terrace Park Couples Club will entertain with a Texas Style Barbeque on Saturday evening, September 6, at the home of Woody and Carol Wood, 107 Michigan Avenue.

The Couples Club is an outgrowth of the Supper Club held at St. Thomas Church in past years. All Villagers, and particularly newcomers, are invited to join the group, whose main goal is to foster new friendships. The Woods and Vicky and Joe Rimstidt are this year's coordinators. The club meets monthly and expenses of each event are prorated.

Hosts with the Woods are the Rimstidts and Tim and Duanne MacMillan. Reservations may be made with Carol Wood, 831-7696, by August 30.

### Panthers, Bantams Play Ball

Football practice for boys on the Bantam team started August 1. Bob Sperry is head coach, assisted by Jack Hahn. Bantam football is for boys aged eleven to thirteen. Boys coming to this league had many wins as Panthers, and the coaches look forward to a good season, which

## New Neighbors

Carl and Alice Pruis  
Paul, Helen, and Mark  
219 Oxford Ave., from Madison, Conn.

Jay and Julie Forrester  
Mark and Daphne  
126 Windingbrook, from Milwaukee

Tom and Janet Stollmaier  
Susie and Sally  
805 Stanton, from Mariemont  
Cass and Betsy Denton  
Betsy and Cass  
607 Yale Ave., from Cincinnati

Don and Marilyn Bullock  
Scott and Billy  
831 Floral Ave., from New York

John and Vera Dumford  
Beverly and Andy (Bonnie, married in Germany)  
Franklin Ave., returned from Cincinnati

Roger and Ruth Mendenhall  
Debbie, Becky, and Rod  
616 Yale, from Chicago  
Paul and Joanne Kennedy  
Kathleen  
600 Myrtle Ave., returned from Cincinnati

Steve and Sandy Nordloh  
600 Floral Ave.

Terry and Judi Bernard  
321 Rugby, from Reading

Joyce and Roy Makowski  
Mike and Terri  
913 Stanton, from Minneapolis

George and Pam Bell  
Susan, George, Kathy, Jimmie  
Elm Ledge, from Marblehead, Mass.

(The Reverend) Fred and Peggy LaCrone  
Frederick, Charlotte, and Theodore  
101 Miami from Michigan

Neil and Nona Thelen  
Scott and Mark  
407 Amherst, from Cincinnati

Peter and Pepper Miller  
Elizabeth, Shelly, and Peter  
721 Yale, from Madeira

Steve and Jackie Strider  
Stevie and Lisa  
717 Yale, from Madeira

begins with a game on September 7.

The Panthers, ages nine to eleven, will play a nine game schedule, beginning with a Preview night at Sycamore High School on August 30. Nick Shundich and Bill Abernathy will coach.

## Boosters Invite All To Football Gala



The Warrior Boosters of Mariemont High School will kick off the season with a gala football demonstration conducted by head football coach, Larry Lyons at the stadium August 29 at 7:00 p.m. Along with the presentation of football training techniques, equipment and its uses, the new Warrior Indian symbol, shown above, created by Cincinnati artist Ikki Matsumoto will be unveiled. This design will appear on bumper stickers, decals, and jackets.

## Baseball Teams Finish With Flourish

The Knothole season ended on an extremely successful note, thanks to the dedication and effort of both players and managers.

The overall won-lost record of the combined ten teams from Terrace Park was a remarkable 71 won and 45 lost. Following is a summary of the individual teams in each division: Class A(14-16 yrs.) won 10, lost 4 The A team tied for third place with the most successful season in recent years. Mark Henderson, Brad Blum, and Mark Sauter played in the annual Division All-Star game. Manager-Bob Henderson

Class B-1(11-13) won 11, lost 3 This record enabled them to tie for the league championship. Manager-Tom Resor  
Class B-2 won 14, lost 1 This fine record provided a co-championship in their league. Manager-Jack Hahn  
Class B-2 won 4, lost 10 This was a very good showing as most of these boys had moved up from Class C. Manager-Jack McAfee

Class C-1(8-10) won 9, lost 5 An excellent record. They were close to the championship

throughout the season. Manager-George Barnes  
Class C-2 won 10, lost 2 Once again, fine training and desire provided co-championship in their league. Manager-Dom Costanzo  
Class C-2(8-9) won 3, lost 7 This team played much better than their record would indicate, particularly in view of the fact that most of these boys had moved into a higher class. Manager-Roger Belanger

Class D-1 (ages 7-9) won 7, lost 5 An exceptional season considering that 4 of the 12 games were 1 to 0. Manager-Jim Ryan  
Class D-2 won 2, lost 1 Because of scheduling difficulties the number of games played was limited. However, the boys were able to practice regularly and showed marked improvement in individual play. Co-Managers-Jack Leonard and Sam Pruett  
Class D-3 won 0, lost 7 Most of these boys were much younger than their competition. This was a good practice year and players displayed great enthusiasm. Manager-Chris Smith

#### CLASSIFIED

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Perky Ruck is moving and has many things for sale: "Some good, some bad, some indifferent." 831-2175.

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