

Village Views

VOL. II, NO. 4

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

APRIL, 1970

VOC-ED PRIMARY ISSUE LWV Sponsors Forum

A tax levy for the Joint Vocational School District and primary contests for seats in the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives and for the Ohio governorship will headline the ballot for Terrace Park voters on Tuesday, May 5. The polling station at the Terrace Park community building will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. election day.

To raise funds for two vocational educational centers in Hamilton County, the voters are asked to approve a levy of \$1.85 per \$1,000 property valuation. This revenue, matched by state aid, would build the two centers and operate them for 10 years.

The state's \$7 million would pay half the cost. Taxes on local business and industry would cover 37-1/2% of the cost while homeowners will pay 12-1/2%, district officials said.

State law passed last year requires all school systems to provide adequate voc-ed programs. But few school systems have enough money and enough students to provide at minimum cost these career programs. For this reason the Hamilton County Joint Vocational School District was formed to offer 40 career programs for the 3,200 students from the 22 suburban Cincinnati school systems, including the Mariemont School System.

If the levy is defeated a second time the 22 systems will have to consider other ways of meeting the state voc-ed law, such as providing the programs at their own schools at a higher price. It would cost a small district as much as \$10 per \$1,000 valuation to provide the same facilities and programs the joint voc-ed levy will offer for \$1.85.

Each center would enroll about 1,600 juniors and seniors, about 25 per cent of the total 11 and 12 graders in the 22 districts. Parochial students who reside in these 22 districts will be able to attend the schools tuition free. If the voters approve the levy on May 5, the two local voc-ed centers would open in September 1973.

Primary contests are shaping up for seats in the U.S. Senate and for the 1st Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives. For Senate the Republican contenders are Robert Taft Jr. and James Rhodes, while the Democratic contenders include K. W. Clement, John H. Glenn, Jr., John McAlarney and Howard Metzenbaum. In the primary race for the U.S. House the Republican seeking the seat is William Keating, while the Democrat race is split in a four way contest between Dr. Karl F. Heiser, Walter B. Howard, Bailey Turner and Robert C. Weaver.

Another office strongly contested in the primary is that of the governor of Ohio. Running are Republicans Paul M. Brown, Roger Cloud, Donald E. Lukens and Albert H. Sealy; and Democrats John Gilligan, Mark McElroy and Robert E. Sweeney.

The people of Terrace Park will consider the race for the 7th district seat in Ohio Senate. Republican Michael Maloney and Democrat Thomas A. Creahan run unopposed. The 1st district seat in the Ohio House has Republican Dale G. Schmidt and Democrat Terry M. Tranter, also running unopposed.

Middle School Plans Discussed

The middle school planned for the Mariemont School District next year will gather all sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the remodeled former high school building in Mariemont on Wooster Pike. The youngsters will be divided into five groups, Mr. Crabbs, school superintendent, announced at a Terrace Park PTA meeting April 13.

The groups, with around 100 boys and girls in each group, will be designated as levels 6, 6-7, 7, 7-8, and 8. A team of four teachers from the major subject matter fields, English, math, science and social science, will work together in planning and carrying out instruction for the level they are assigned to.

The school day will be approximately 7 hours long and will be divided in half by lunch. The resulting 180 minute blocks of time will provide great flexibility in planning the instructional program. The basic subject matter fields listed above will occupy the child's time in either the first or second 180 minutes. The other time block will be spent on such areas as unified arts (a program combining home economics, fine arts and industrial arts), French, typing, band, chorus, and other optional activities, including individualized help in the basic subjects as needed.

• A motion to accept a \$1900 bid by Cross-County Chrysler to supply the Village with a new police cruiser to replace a 1967 Ford was adopted. The new car will be a 1970 Plymouth.

• Applicants are being sought to replace Patrolman Roy Lee, who resigned April 3. Those applying for the job will be given what Council called "very sophisticated tests."

As part of the continuing effort of the League of Women Voters to provide information on various issues, the League sponsored an open meeting on March 25 to discuss the Little Miami River. Featured speaker was Flach Douglas, who presented an informative slide talk on the subject, followed by a question and answer period. Concern about the river has recently come into focus, mainly through the efforts of an organization known as Little Miami, Inc. Mr. Douglas, a charter member of LMI, discussed efforts by the organization and others to preserve the river as it is.

Within the last several years more attention has been given to the river as LMI has sought to have it included in the State Scenic River Legislation, and in the National Wild and Scenic River System.

In April, 1969, a large portion of the goal was achieved when the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources officially designated 80 miles of the Little Miami River from its point of origin in Clark County to Loveland, Ohio, as the state's first scenic river. Five months later an addi-

tional 13 miles were added, extending the scenic river to the East Fork here at Terrace Park. Whether the remaining 12 miles between the East Fork and the mouth will be added depends on several factors: such as the general consensus of the residents, the clean-up and rehabilitation of portions of the lower section, and possible rechanneling due to relocation of proposed US 50.

Mr. Douglas pointed out that since so much of the charm of Terrace Park is found in its natural resources - its river and trees - designation of a scenic river is vital if these assets are to be preserved. Communication between villagers and elected officials are essential if the river is to remain a source of quiet enjoyment, free from pollution and in its natural state. If citizens encourage Village support in this project, contact the Village council and express interest. Terrace Park's council has not yet endorsed scenic river legislation. If sufficient concern is expressed by villagers, council will have the necessary direction to offer official support for a scenic river.

COUNCIL REPORT

It's going to take a beefed-up police force and a considerable enlargement of all Village services if Terrace Park is to annex a proposed huge section of county land extending west almost to Newtown Rd.

That was the general tone of a four-page report submitted to Village Council by Police Chief Robert Hiatt at council's monthly meeting April 14 at the Community Center.

Chief Hiatt said that annexation of the land, extending generally west of the Village along both sides of Wooster Pike, but particularly south, and reaching the boundaries of western Village corporation limit, involves a lot of problems.

A chief conclusion, Chief Hiatt made emphatically clear in his report, was that it would be impossible to maintain the same amount of protection to the Village without a supplementary police force.

Mayor Carl Lindell said Council's reason for proposing the annexation was the possibility of future business development in the area,

which would mean a broader tax base. The land includes Tex Cafe, a scene of frequent trouble for Hamilton County Police.

Council touched all bases in a meeting that lasted well over 3-1/2 hours. Among other problems was consideration of an exemption to the State of Ohio requirement that all police chiefs live in the city or village which they are employed.

Chief Hiatt, who was hired last January 1 and was highly praised by Council for his "outstanding work," lives in adjoining Indian Hill. Unless Council grants him exemption from the state law, he must resign by July 1.

A decision on Hiatt's request to continue living in Indian Hill, asked for personal reasons, was put off for further study by a Council committee, and a decision probably will be made at the May meeting.

Since all but two members of Council are serving terms to 1975, an agreement to Hiatt's request for exemption would no doubt be granted until then.

TP Players Premiere Musical



Rehearsing for their roles in "Holy Smoke" as MOSES and his wife, ZIPPORAH, are Bill Stevens and Flip House.

An off-Broadway musical comedy opens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, a little more than 600 miles off Broadway--in Terrace Park.

The Terrace Park Players will be staging "Holy Smoke" at the elementary school Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 30, May 1 and 2.

Written by Dave and Arnora Hummel, new residents of the Park, "Holy Smoke" is a satirical prediction of what man's presence could do to Heaven and Hell. It shows the civic minded residents of Heaven trying to educate and rehabilitate the underprivileged citizens of Hades.

The 21 musical numbers are sung by an unusual mixture of historical figures such as Moses (Bill Stevens) and Zipporah (Flip House);

Sampson (Dick Feldon) and Delilah (Alene Robertson); Sam Clemens (Bob Ranssen); Karl Marx (Tom Ryan); Lady Godiva (Bev Critchell); Ben Franklin (Jack Siegman); Ann Boleyn (Joan Feldon); Lucifer (G.G. Gray); Catherine the Great (Pat Baker); and Lucrezia Borgia (Peg Petit).

"Holy Smoke" is produced by Bobbie and Bill Rope and Lee and Frank Corbin. Directing the 25 principal actors will be Bob Henderson. Choreography and stage blocking is provided by Arnora Hummel and the sixty voice mixed chorus is directed by Madeleine Zimmerman and Pat Matchette. The orchestra is under the direction of Dave Martin.

Tickets may be purchased from cast members or by calling 831-7008.

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letters

The Terrace Park Community Association donated the balance of their fund (\$252.40) to the Terrace Park Fire Department and Life Squad, who are sincerely grateful. It will all be used for the benefit of the community. Thanks a million to all who gave. Vera Jane Dietrich, Secy. Terrace Park Fire Association.

Several weeks ago I asked my fifth graders to write a description of the thing that was most dear to them; it could be an object or a place.

Bob Shank, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shank of Berea, Ohio, chose the memories he has of visits to his grandparents in Terrace Park.

I thought the people of your town might be interested to know what Terrace Park means to one young man.

Julia D. Myer

Terrace Park
In Southwest Ohio, near
Wooster Pike,
Ahead of the tunnel, by the
swimming pool,
Where the home of the circus
owner still stands,
Is Terrace Park, a small
village,
Among the tiger lilies.

A pet lamb, sunshine, a barn
and a horse.
Alleys, cannon, and squirrels
in the trees.
Seeing fields and greengrass
nearly endlessly.
Hiking trails by the river.
Among the tiger lilies.

You might think this impossible,
Ridiculous and silly,
But believe me
Every bit is true,
Even the tiger lilies.

Bob Shank, 11 years old.

New Life Squad Members

The Life Squad reports that Sarah Resor and Robert Bower have completed a basic first aid course. Finishing both basic and advanced courses are Cheryl Wadsworth, Evelyn Jones, Gail Stegemeyer, Vivian Kahuda, Pat Stegemeyer, Walter Rieder and Richard Gilchrist. Mr. Rieder and Mr. Gilchrist are new members of the Squad. Anyone interested in joining the Life Squad, call Bob Terwillegar or Jeanette MacMillan.

an editorial

And Tiger Lilies

This is Terrace Park, April 1970, its people and events. We hope we haven't neglected to report on either in this issue of The Village Views.

When we accepted the challenge of Louise and Tom Bush to edit this month's edition, we sensed we were biting off a healthy hunk of printer's ink. But, what the heck, we thought, if Cliff Daniels can bring out the New York Times seven days a week, we can muddle our way through a little once-a-month four page paper. We were right. But just barely. It has been interesting, difficult and enjoyable. But mostly it has been an experience of discovery. We have discovered things we never knew before - about PTA, the Garden Club, Ecology, Council, plans to replenish our storm-ravaged trees, the League of Women Voters and of how our sidewalks got their start. But best of all, we discovered how we look to a visitor. A small visitor, who took note of "a pet lamb, sunshine, a barn and horse, the home of a former circus owner. Of alleys, cannon and squirrels in the trees and tiger lilies."

If you would like to share this wonderful sense of discovery too, why not sign up with the Bushes to edit your own issue of The Village Views.

IS YOUR ADDRESS HERE?

Due to the presence of unfriendly dogs, delivery of the March edition of Village Views could not be made to the following addresses: 623 Floral, 807, 815 and 822 Yale. If you desire a copy of this issue, stop by at the Holloway home on Terrace Place.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR

The 1969 Honey crop in this area was one of the best in many years. No one knows what the 1970 crop will be now.

A limited amount of '69 summer and fall honey is available. Call and reserve your needs until the new crop is in.

An especially low water content, summer blend is waiting for the first come - first served client.

The name "Raw" honey may give the impression that it is not as good as the processed kind. The reverse is more exact. While all honey on the market is pure, the processed has had the enzymes killed by heat. This retards crystalizing, removes the natural ability to purify itself and also reduces the delicate full flower flavor.

Specialists in TrueSource Flavors of Raw Honey are: The Cookes, 731 Miami Ave. Adv.

The May meeting of the Terrace Park PTA will feature a "spring concert" by the 6th and 7th grade chorus under the direction of Madeleine Zimmerman. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. on May 4 at the school gym, and will include the installation of officers.

POLLUTION — "The Enemy Is Us"

In the aftermath of Environmental Day, and the almost overwhelming facts about pollution, it might be well for each of us to look around at the problems we could do something about here at home, in Terrace Park.

Few of us are in a position to do anything significant about pollutants produced by auto emissions. That must come from the auto and gasoline manufacturers. But one thing we can do to help, is to keep our automobile engines smooth running. This applies to all engines . . . motorcycles, go-carts, lawnmowers and tractors.

In the wake of the tornado we became aware of our trees which enhance the beauty of the Village. Now we are to have a nursery for future replacements -- an excellent idea. Why stop there? We need volunteers to donate their time to plant and help maintain trees or shrubs in a general re-planting of the whole Village. In this regard, we can take a lesson from our children. The Girl Scouts have planted bulbs for three years; the Cub Scouts planted bulbs last year; and the Boy Scouts are trying to make a camp ground and pioneering area in old Miami Grove on the river bank. The Garden Club is buying the trees for our nursery. If you would like to join in, here's a project which could use your help. The redbud, spirea and forsythia along the divider between Terrace Place and



Open cistern on Wooster Pike.

the railroad are in sad shape. It would be hard work, but well worth it. Who will join our CCC - Community Conservation Crew?

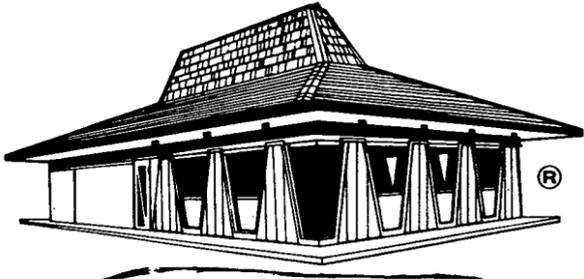
We talk of air pollution from factories, incinerators, downtown, out of the valley and everywhere else. What about our own streets and alleys, where many of us burn trash and brush? We fortunately have a place where brush, leaves and the like can be dumped. We also have regular trash pick up. It is possible to take your own brush and solid fill to our "bird sanctuary" or call the Village for a pick up.

How about a critical look at the approaches to our

Village. Have you seen Wooster Pike, or is it something we try not to see? The litter barrels must be unused judging from what is spread around them. There is trash everywhere, unsightly ratty turnoffs, even an abandoned building with an open cistern behind it. Instead of trying to see whose responsibility it is, who will be responsible enough to join in a clean-up campaign?

Remember friends, when you talk about the polluters, the government, industry and all the others, you are really talking about the collective us. We are they. As Pogo says, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

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STAN'S Memorabilia



Let's take a look see farther into the archives. You were briefed on some of the action last month. First, let's give a salute and a pat on the back to those who were trying desperately to bring order out of chaos. Here was an area that had inducements for gracious living; most had been platted, but the streets were of gravel; the paths were of cinders; the native trees were those that had survived the clearing for cultivation; there was a hotel with a bar that the Village fathers figured needed regulations; there were domesticated and perhaps circus animals running at large. However, here was the nucleus of gracious living, with the Little Miami River encircling half the area, Red Bird Creek (then called Mill Run), fast commuter trains, a turnpike and booming Milford to the east. The neighbors enjoyed suburban life, even though there was no electricity, no running water, no garbage collections, no police or fire protection and no furnaces.

Ordinance No. 12, passed August 8, 1893, was the first of many to follow that provided for sidewalks. The first that was bid on was on Terrace Place. I note that that was one street where the sidewalk was two feet back from the property line. Also, that the abutting property owners were to assume half the cost, and the Village the other half. But the contract indicated that the cost of said sidewalk was for 50¢ per lineal foot, plus 64¢ at carriage drives. A 100 foot lot would only be something over \$50 total. They could pay the assessment in cash to the Village clerk, or in ten payments over ten years. Many ordinances called for an engineer to set up grades previous to bids. That cost and all others created a huge amount that had to be met by the Village. With each sidewalk expenditure came an ordinance providing for bonds with a ten-year spread. Each sidewalk, as things progressed, called for another sale of bonds. The

sidewalk committee of Council sure were busy bodies. Then, a tax structure had to be set up, and they seemed to hold to ten mills for operation.

I was amused . . . often the mayor was instructed to borrow money from the Milford National Bank in the sum of \$50 or less, to meet obligations. Then, too, if a pressing bill showed up, they would pay it out of any fund that had money. To coin a phrase, they lived from hand to mouth.

The first financial statement indicated a listing of outstanding indebtedness, such as salaries, printing, rent of meeting places, posting boards, engineer (a moonlighting county man), election judges and clerk. All this was listed as \$237.20. I have a feeling that the legislature felt that Dr. Langsdale was not going to expect a fee for this use of his premises, but he presented a statement for \$27 for 36 meetings. He was informed that they were moving out immediately.

Tree Nursery Underway

Sixty-five trees, some of them unusual varieties, are to be planted this spring to initiate Terrace Park's community nursery. The project is being financed by the Terrace Park Garden Club.

The plan is to purchase small trees at correspondingly low prices, and grow them here in the village to sizes needed for street tree replacement. The sponsors believe that over the years the program will save considerable money, and make available a wider range of trees for street planting purposes.

An example cited is the green ash, one of the trees selected, which is being bought at \$4 in 6 to 8 foot sizes. A tree of that variety with a trunk 3-1/2 to 4 inches in diameter, would cost \$102 at present prices. Five green ash will be the largest of the trees planted. Long neglected, it is described as a dense, shapely tree, smaller than white ash, but a quick grower. Fall foliage is a good yellow, and the tree, withstanding drought, is rated "the finest ash species for mid-America." Mature height is about 55 feet.

One exceptionally interesting tree, of which five have been ordered is the Metasequoia or Dawn Redwood. Its history goes back some 50 million years, and the tree was believed to be extinct until a few were found in China in 1945, and seeds were brought to this country. Since then, it has become so prized that nurserymen who have it in stock are difficult to find. Like the larch, it drops its needles in the fall. Reaching a height of 100 feet, it is

Rubella Benefit Game

On March 25, the Terrace Park faculty and the seventh grade All-Stars played a benefit basketball game for the Rubella vaccine program of Hamilton County. The All-Stars defeated the faculty 47 to 43. The game netted \$231 for the Rubella program.

a relatively fast grower, and is described as thoroughly hardy in this growing zone.

The initial selections were made by a committee consisting of Mrs. John Rugh, representing the Garden Club; John Farrell, forester for the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., and Ellis Rawnsley, garden editor of The Enquirer.

The Recreation Commission wishes to apologize to the seventh grade girls' softball team, coached by Thurston Holt for overlooking them during the Awards' Night presentation. These girls may receive their awards by contacting Sallie Lyons.

Scouting News

On Saturday, April 25, the Boy Scouts will have their annual Paper and Clothing Drive. Residents of the Village are asked to put their newspapers and clothing donations in front of their homes. Pick up begins at 9 a.m.

Cub Scout Pack 97 will hold its final pack meeting of the year Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. There is an open invitation to all potential Cubs and their parents to attend the pack meeting to learn more about Cubbing. For further information call Jim Johnson.

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Village Bulletin Board

- April 23 - Kindergarten roundup, school cafeteria, 9 a.m.
- 25 - Boy Scout paper and clothing drive.
- 25 - MHS band and chorus state finals
- 28 - Cub Scout Meeting, Community House, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 - Terrace Park Players Spring musical, "Holy Smoke" opens.
- May 1 & 2 } Smoke" opens.
- 4 - Terrace Park PTA, school gym, 8 p.m.
- 5 - Primary Election Day
- 10 - Mothers' Day
- 12 - Garden Club, Community House, 12:30 p.m.
- 12 - Mariemont High School PTA, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 - Village Council Meeting
- 13 - League of Women Voters, 9 a.m.
- 14 - PTA Hobby Show, school gymnasium
- 15 Clodhopper Dance, Community House.
- 17 - MHS Spring Concert, high school, 8 p.m.
- 17 - "I Am an American Day"
- 21 - Bookmobile, Community House, 12:30-2 p.m.
- 30 - Memorial Day

Please call Bonnie Rawnsley 831-2551 to give dates of upcoming events of general interest.

Hobby Show: May 14

The Terrace Park P.T.A. Hobby Show will be held Thursday, May 14, in the school gymnasium. Kindergarten through seventh grade students are welcome to participate. Ribbons will be awarded for each grade level.

This year, adults, families and groups are encouraged to display their hobbies or projects in a special section. Limit the size of the display to three feet of table space. NO MORE! Be sure to label all pieces of your display

with your name. Set up your hobby in the gym from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 14. Judging will begin at 4:30 p.m. All displays must be in place prior to this time. Come to see the Exhibit Thursday night from 7 to 9, or Friday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Pick up your display between 10:30 and 12 on Friday morning. The P.T.A. will not be responsible for lost, stolen, or damaged articles. For more information, please contact Eliza Allison.

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THE OUTDOORS

BY KEN TROY

It's amazing the changing conditions of a stream within a short section of a quarter of a mile to a mile. One can stand in the riffles with a small net while his companion overturns rocks in the stream above the net and catch hellgrammites and crayfish tumbled loose from their security by the sudden on-rush of the waters. The same net can be used to seine crayfish and minnows (shiners and suckers-throw the young bass back) in the comparative quiet pools near the riffles.

Drifting in a john-boat just below these same rapids where the water had appeared clear, clean-smelling and refreshing, one now enters a pool stage of this same stream. On one side of the pool where the current maintains a slow but steady down-stream flow, the stream continues to purify itself, and green and blue herons and kingfishers search for tadpoles, frogs and minnows in the weeds and rushes of the shallows. Grackles sit on the rocks surveying the bottom for a careless crayfish. Raccoons, opossums and muskrats hunt in their own ways for an evening meal.

Yet in the same john-boat one need only cross the stream to the other side, perhaps a distance of about fifty feet and the stream creates stagnant pools caused by the back water of the current pattern. Too frequently the pools in these sections are dark and murky looking, the surface often rainbow-hued by oil slicks, bits of trash and garbage bob in the quiet coves, and the surfaces and banks are jammed with empty steel drums, worn tires, relics of old refrigerators, bed springs and rotting shoes. Rocks, partially in the water and partially exposed are coated with a gunk not natural to the stream.

This is a fair representation of the condition of the Little Miami River in its short jaunt past Terrace Park. It is the stream in which your children play in the summer. They swim, fish, throw rocks to see the splash, hunt for flat stones to see who can skim-jump one the farthest, disturb the bottoms to catch

Athletes Honored

Recreation awards night was held March 26 at the Terrace Park gym with Dick Selcer, Xavier University head football coach as the main speaker. Bob Henderson was the emcee for the program, which saw over 400 awards presented to boy and girl athletes.

Two special awards were presented: the Bruce Campbell Award to both Doug Van Meter and Jay Wallace; and the Bud Ader Award to John Konold and Mark Henderson.

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"craw-dads" and watch the fry school near the banks.

You don't allow your children near the river? That's too frequently said, but in your heart you know they go there, because if you were nine years old you'd do those very things on a hot summer day.

It is to our Village's interests, our own selfish individual interests, the welfare and interests of our children, and to the salvation of yet unborn generations that we, as a group, interest ourselves in helping clean up and preserve the Little Miami. The potential is tremendous as it still abounds with fish and other wildlife.

The kinds of fish and other wildlife we'll discuss another day. Meanwhile, won't you help in a real local "do away with pollution" project? If you don't care to actively participate, at least passively support by joining Little Miami, Inc., P.O. Box 303, Lebanon, Ohio 45036. Send them a fin for a year's dues and keep more active fins in our waters. Perhaps then the fish won't be buying sixty-percent of the scuba equipment sold.

Pax vobiscum!

Little Miami, Inc., is sponsoring a "clean-up" of the lower portion of the river the weekend of May 16-17. For information call: Ray Culter, 1-932-8956.

the book worm

by sue huprich

The variety of spring's ambivalent moods suggested to me a varied selection of books this month.

If you should enjoy fiction with a medical theme there are two I liked. The Death Committee by Noah Gordon depicts a year in the lives of three doctors - the death committee being the tribunal in which doctors judge one another and decide who is to blame when a death could have been prevented. Consider the Season by Rueben Merliss centers around the internship of several doctors in a large metropolitan hospital. The author is himself a doctor, which lends authenticity to this novel.

In a lighter vein, there is The Two of Us by Charles Berri. This delightful book concerns an elderly man who is very anti-semitic and a young Jewish boy who is placed in his care during World War II. What ensues underlines the folly of blanket prejudices.

The Minister by Charles Mercer is quite simply a good story well told. Although a bit contrived at times, it offers a valuable insight into the emotions and actions of the man behind the pulpit. The story of Edward Courance West, the man who "invented" Prohibition, is the subject of Mile High by Richard Condon. It is in essence a history of American corruption covering three generations of a powerful Irish-American family. A brutally truthful tale, intriguing to the last page.

New Neighbors

S. Anthony & Winnie Mortimer - from Kirkwood, Missouri to 107 Marian, with Allison, 4 years and Scott, 2 years. 831-2234.

Robert and Sandy Lowery from Mt. Washington to 327 Harvard with Robbie, 3 yrs. 831-0442.

Jim Simonton (Post Office, of course!) to 418 Washington from Mulberry 831-5742.

Earl and Judy Pritchard are back from Chicago with their two sons, returning to their house at 313 Harvard.

Dorothy and Robert Bluhm from Finneytown to 811 Wooster.

Billy and Phyllis Engle from Mariemont to 106 Michigan, with daughter Robin, 10 years. 831-7730.

John and Carol Anderson, from Kenwood to 106 Fieldstone with daughter Susan, 2 years. 831-1952.

Terry and Linda Lambert to 619 Wooster Pike from Goshen with son Terry Jr. 2-1/2, and daughter Tracy, 2 months. (If the name rings a bell, it should, as Terry is one of our policemen!)

Child Study Group

The Terrace Park Pre-school Child Study Group will meet on May 12 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Mileham.

"What is Your Role in the Religious Education of Your Child?" will be discussed.

Garden Club Meets

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its May meeting on Tuesday, May 12, at the Terrace Park Community House at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. William Farrell, a forester with C.G.&E., who will speak on "Community Tree Problems and Possible Solutions." Mr. Farrell has worked with Mr. Ellis Rawnsley and the Garden Club in planning the Village Tree Nursery which the Garden Club is financing. Anyone interested in the problem of tree replacement in the Village is welcome to attend. Non-members please call the Hostess for the day, Mrs. Si Tombaugh, at 831-6762.



Camp-out dates for three Junior Girl Scout troops are: #947, Camp Butterworth, May 15 - 17; #1007, Camp Stonybrook, May 22-24; #568, Camp Stonybrook, June 5-7. The Cadettes will take their tents and camp at Stonelick Lake later this spring.

The daffodils along Elm Street have been planted by the Girl Scouts to beautify the Village. Please don't pick them.

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