

Village Views

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TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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Something for Everyone: Labor Day Festival!

Labor Day morning is traditionally the busiest one of the year in Terrace Park households. If it isn't more scotch tape for the crepe paper in the bike wheels, it's a quick stitch for the ripped seam in the family cat's ballet costume for the Pet Parade.

Walkathon is Feature

This year Chairmen Nick and Rosie Shundich have added another contest to stifle any "sleeping in" on the morning of Monday, September 7. Mothers, fathers and teenagers are being recruited for the Walkathon by chairman Jim Johnson who offers the added inducement of an impressive rotating trophy emblazoned with the winner's name, plus cash prizes. Adult entries are \$1 and teenagers 13-16 are 50 cents. The Walkathon starts at 9:45 and will proceed along the Labor Day Parade route to the Green. Walkers, who are encouraged to perform in original attire, will register at the school at 9:15.

Parade at 10 a.m.

Pet Parade and Decorated Bike entries register at the school yard at the same time. They will join the rest of the marchers at the 10 o'clock whistle of Parade Marshalls Bill and Jo Fahnestock.

The police department and new Life Squad ambulance will precede the Mighty Van Wye Summer Band. High school band members are invited to join this group since the MHS band will not march as a unit.

Upon reaching the Green winners of all competitions will be announced by judges Marilyn Weyer, Jere Williams, Dick Meyer, Don Leschner, Bill Sprague and Sara Pritchard. Prize categories in both contests are: Most Original, Most Humorous and Best Looking.

Immediately after the parade, the midway opens. Old favorite games will greet young coupon spenders. New features and fresh prizes chosen by Bunny Proctor will tempt all comers.

Big Raffle Prizes

The Raffle is the financial backbone of the Festival and following the great tradition of past chairmen in saturating the citizenry with tickets at \$1 each or six for \$5. Be sure to be at the Green at 5:30 to hear who is the winner of First Prize, \$500; Second, Bonanza Mini bike; or Third, that suburban status symbol, a Weber Grill with \$50 worth of steaks.

Bingo will draw the usual large crowds and prizes are better than ever from reports by Ann and Jim Gilchrist and their helper, Libby Dunning. Donations are still being accepted for this most popular event. Karl Blum is again chief weather watcher, but in case of showers, Bingo will move to the Community House.

Lou and Mary Jo Graeter have secured the culinary skills of Chef Charley Gay at their Village Tea Room.

Every cook in the Park has been contacted by Sallie Lyons for the Bake Booth, but those goodies are nearly always gone before noon, so come early to find the darkest chocolate brownies.



Nick and Rosie Shundich
Festival Co-chairmen

Small children will delight, as they did last year, at the creative designs of the Body Painters. Bill Howard will again take future hot-rodders for an old fashioned Model-T ride and Bob Sperry is inveigling the unwary to star at the Dunking Booth.

Come one, come all! Spend your Labor Day at the Green and Spend your Green at the Labor Day.



Tree Work Continues

In addition to the weekend work by professional tree men, the Village crew will cut off at ground level those stumps which do not require climbing. This will be done at as rapid a rate as time will permit.

Speaking of time, it will greatly increase the efficiency and reduce the total cost of the tree clean-up program if Villagers take it upon themselves to help the treemen in this raking and sweeping part of the job when they are at your house.

It is not expected that any tree replacement will be accomplished this year as all available funds will be used for repair and removal of existing trees.

Council Postponed

A heavy vacation schedule caused postponement of the August meeting of Village Council. Hopefully, refreshed Councilmen will provide the September issue of VV with a record number of newsworthy items.

Margaret Makes Appeal



Margaret Hunt displays her plea for the new Life Squad ambulance fund. Her mother, Kay, and father, Paul, are members of the Squad.

The awaited Life Squad ambulance will be in operation by the end of this month. At press time about \$900 was outstanding on the purchase price. The squad hopes citizens' donations will wipe out the deficit by Labor Day.

F. D. Checks Hydrants

For the next several weeks the Fire Department will be continuing the check of every hydrant in the village. State Fire Marshall and insurance companies demand this check to be sure the water delivery system is in working order.

The flushing will be done on Monday evenings and Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer suggests that if you see the men working in your area you probably will not want to do a washing that evening. If you run the cold water taps a few minutes, the water will become "clean" again.

This is another example of the service rendered by our volunteers to maintain first class fire protection for our citizens.

High School Opens Doors

Terrace Park students attending the new high school and the remodeled middle school will have orientation days September 2 and 3, before schools officially open, September 8. The new building will be ready with a few installations to be completed school officials report. The new middle school has been remodeled for sixth, seventh & eighth grades and the Superintendent's offices.

Terrace Park School will have facilities for children of kindergarten through fifth grade. The middle school will have grades 6-7-8, and the high school grades 9-12.

Changes in the middle school renovation include interior painting, carpeting and air conditioning. The library has been moved to the first floor in the former home ec room. Unified Arts -- home ec, fine arts and industrial art -- will occupy the former library quarters. The Superintendent's office will take the former art classroom.

Details of the orientation times and the bus schedule for the introductory sessions will be published in the School News which comes to each family in the district from the Board of Education office.

OPEN HOUSE

"Open House Day" at the new High School has been set for Sunday, September 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. Every effort is being made to prepare the entry roads and parking space for access. Confirming notice and routing directions will be published prior to the date of Open House.

School officials are anxious to show the new building and facilities to the public. It is expected the new space arrangement and most modern equipment will permit a broader educational service to both youth and adult classes in the Mariemont School District.



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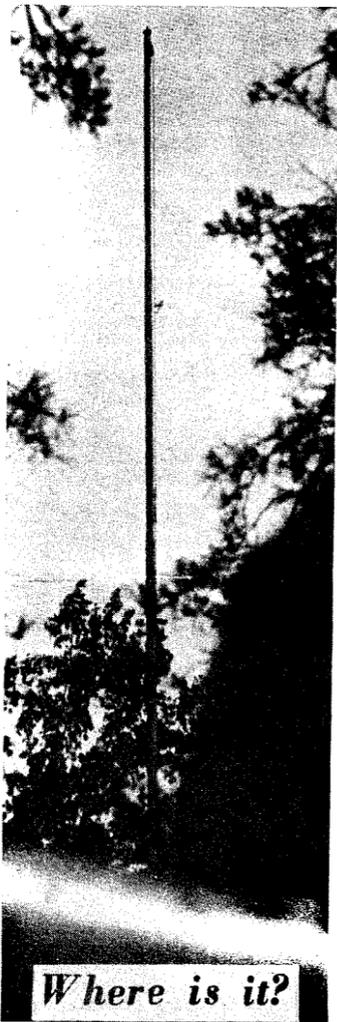
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correction:

In an article in the July issue of VV, it was noted that the first village fire truck was purchased from the Terrace Park Lumber Co. The fact is, that it was the Clermont Lumber Co. (through Ferd Critchell, Sr., then a member of Council) which rented and then sold the village a 1939 Chevrolet truck for conversion.

Our apologies for info incorrectly recollected.

Louise and Tom Bush will edit VV for September. Please deliver information and articles to them by Saturday, September 5.



Where is it?

MISSING: Beautiful nylon American Flag from pole on Village Green. Colors - red, white and blue. Last seen drying in Community House. Missed by Terrace Park citizens and Boy Scouts. Any information will be welcomed by Ace Tollefsen, 831-1079.

Help!

VV thanks all True Believers who answered last month's Appeal for Funds. Keep it coming. Two small dollars is all we ask.

Your help in individual donations makes that crucial difference between success and failure. We have succeeded in paying our way. With your help, we shall continue to do so.

This month we appeal for Editorial Help, also. Please don't be shy if you can Pen a Grammatical Sentence and would like to help improve our style and coverage. We need reporters, cub or otherwise.

Attrition is in our ranks. We do not wish it to cause our demise. Call Louise Bush, Pat Henley or Betsy Holloway for certain hiring as Editorial Assistant.

AN EDITORIAL

Summer Illusions...

Some Are Perspectives

A short time is left to Summer -- the season of "fulfillment". People are still on vacation, or getting ready for, or recovering from, that hallowed period of "freedom, relaxation and recuperation" from all the stresses of our mechanized, synchronized and supervised society. Or, so we choose to think. Getting along and getting ahead are so much the essence of a competitive world. We are familiar with such terms as "rat race", "treadmill", "salt mines", etc. Sometimes we feel that our machines and our schedules have become our masters, and we stage a minor revolt in a planned vacation.

Even vacations are not always an escape. Reservations, flight schedules, guided tours and camp programs, are still on a synchronized and competitive basis. How far does one have to go before he can again be a person?

Perhaps this is what the recent student protests have been about. Childhood is a time of selfhood, of play and

discovery, of tantrums and reassurance, protection and wishes fulfilled, and not too much responsibility. For many, it is a state they are reluctant to leave and the state they expect to enter in adulthood is not reassuring. They would perhaps prefer a state of vacation land, with their forest communes, sea-side music festivals and group play-pretend in city lofts and padded dives.

We all revolt, in one way or other. A vacation may be an illusion, but a healthy illusion if practiced in moderation. Its chief value is to gain perspective. Society's problems are never simple and extreme responses are not solutions. The old treadmill has its good features, and possibly helps to make a better life. And you, the "person", are challenged to discover and create conditions for improvement. It is still a great, wide, wonderful, beautiful world.

Tom Bush

NEW NEIGHBORS IN TERRACE PARK

Mike and Nina Fletcher to 504 Miami Avenue from Mariemont. 831-7321.

Ben and Irene Updegrave to 313 Rugby Avenue, with Susan to be a freshman and Laura in seventh grade. They are from Rochester, N.Y. via Mariemont.

Clyde and Dorelle Mahon, 319 Harvard with Jeff and Joe Demma, in third and fifth grades.

Van Wye Band Has Another Chance

The washed out concert of the VanWye Summer Band will be an afternoon feature of the Labor Day Festival.

This group, with Terrace Park musicians as the nucleus, practices every Monday evening in the summer on the VanWye drive. Other players from the area join in to add to the balance of the band.

New members are always welcomed.

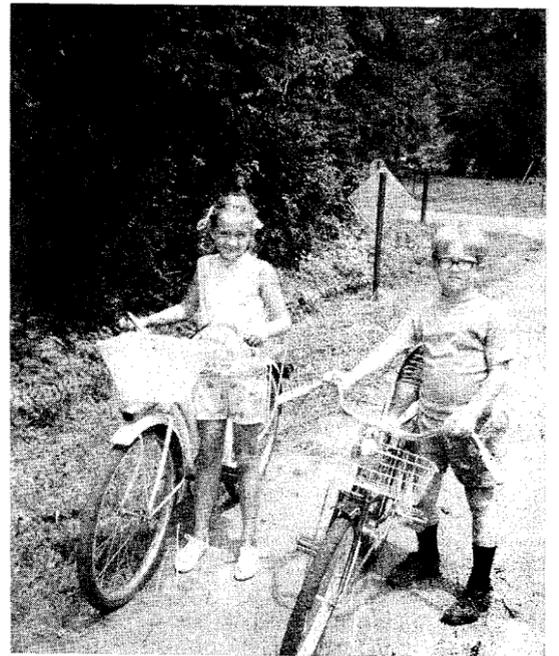


How Labor Day Funds Are Spent

Proceeds from the traditional Terrace Park Labor Day Festival enable the Recreation Committee to provide programs for over 650 youngsters and adults throughout the year. Baseball for over 125 boys, football for 65 boys, basketball for 60

boys, rifle team for 20 boys and girls, archery, girls baseball, summer Log Cabin program. Uniforms, equipment, field care, rentals, official's fees, league dues, etc., is where the record-breaking \$3500 from last year's Festival went.

Walk Bikes For Safety



Therese Elliott and Timmy Ward are shown walking their bikes down Elm Road as specified in the recently passed ordinance.

Chief Hiett Reports...

An emergency ordinance passed at July council meeting makes it necessary for all using the bicycle lane on Elm Road to dismount and walk the bike between Princeton Avenue and Ford Road. Signs stating this will be erected soon and the lane will have painted stripes. Parents are asked to urge their children to cooperate with this ruling. Pedestrians should also be given the right of way on this lane.

It is true! There is now an ordinance against driving a car in Terrace Park in such a manner as to "lay a patch", screech tires, etc. Hopefully, no Driver Ed trained young person will be an offender.

Chief Hiett will head the Bicycle Safety Lane and Registration on Saturday, September 19, from 9 to 1 o'clock. He urges that adults as well as children register their bikes. Wheel alignment, tires and brakes will be inspected and serial numbers recorded.

Past experience has proved that this registration is useful in finding lost or stolen bicycles.

Patrolman Paul Keiser, who was injured in a motorcycle - car accident last month is still unable to work because of a knee injury. VV and all Terrace Parkers hope for his speedy recovery.

R.I.P.

The monstrous cement-filled tree stump on the Elm Ave. side of the playing field succumbed to Charlie Oberle's firm action with the tractor on Thursday, August 13, at 1:17 p.m. This eyesore, which looked like a Soviet version of the Winged Victory, has added insult to the landscape for years. It is high time that those like it meet the same fate.

Chief Hiett reports that a few raccoons have been disposed of which seem to have distemper. The animals are lethargic when ill. Although they do not appear in most areas of the park, it is well to be aware that there is a possible problem. Call the police if in doubt about any animal.

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STAN'S Memorabilia

The Robinson Circus in Terrace Park



This month we lean on the literary genius of the late Frank Y. Grayson, who resided at 747 Park Avenue for many years. It is still the home of his son Ray and Ray's wife Edna. Frank was Sports Editor for the Times Star. His stories were classics, but he often strayed from sports and herein are presented a few of his gems, which were printed in the paper in 1942. (They were slightly edited - Ed.)

Some years ago an old man and his wife were seated on the back porch of their little home on Indian Hill Road, out a way from Terrace Park. They were engaged with the homey task of picking a chicken. Tomorrow would be Sunday, and therefore well worth the sacrifice of a fat Rhode Island Red to the gods of appetite.

Within five feet of the bottom step a little hill rose rather precipitously. Suddenly the man heard a slight grunt that came from a clump of tall weeds growing on top of the little hill. His teeth clamped tightly upon the stem of his pipe and his eyes dilated when there was a great stirring in the weeds. Horror filled his heart when there arose above them the massive head of a lion.

Just then the lion yawned prodigiously, and that awesome spectacle set the folks in motion. Abandoning the chicken, they left the floor and the result was they got jammed in the doorway, as both were of ample girth. . . . it was only a few minutes before a gang of men carrying goads, nets and the like came along and trussed up the lion, who didn't object a bit. They were circus men. *****

The story goes that on one occasion some convivial guests were standing in front of the bar in a little saloon near Camp Dennison. They had their right feet on the

floor rail and were singing "The Little Old Red Shawl That Mother Wore" when bang! the swinging doors flew apart and with foam drifting from its mouth and its tusks clashing, there romped into the bar one of the biggest wild boars those farmers had ever seen, ever. They simultaneously leaped on top of the bar and watched the projectile cleave a couple of chairs in two as it headed for the back door of the place and out into the open country. They got down off the bar when the same men who had been on the capture of the lion, barged up and inquired about the direction the boar had taken. *****

Then, again a certain citizen of Terrace Park was taking his Sunday afternoon walk. His view of the next street was obstructed by a lumber shed. The last thing in the world that man was thinking about was buffaloes. Perhaps he knew that there were only about 500 left on the whole continent at that time, but, of course, that wasn't in his thoughts. He had taken just a few more steps when he came to the conclusion that the buffalo census was all wrong. He was certain there were 2,000,000 of them coming around the corner; just fifteen feet distant.

In fact, there was only one. It was a cool day and white vapor was spouting from its nostrils. Its head was lowered and its eyes were red. Its shaggy forehead seemed to be as wide as a handcart.

To the right of the pedestrian was high board fence. This man, who is not a chorine in physical conformation by any means, left the ground sideways and scaled the top board of that fence with enough space between his feet and it to have put his plug hat in. Anything like that mighty leap was never seen in the Olympics.

Grads Seek More Education

Within the next few weeks over forty of our young people will leave their family circles and enter the college world. Some others have already found permanent employment.

Bruce Spurling has joined the Navy and is doing his basic training San Diego.

Those attending UC are: Sonny Donley, Polly Eberhard, Jack Forbes, Randy Kocher, Bill Lohrum, Brandy Washburn and Claire Wiebold. To Miami go Guy Allen, Ann Hoff, Ginger Howard, Jim Redmond, and Jo Ann Smith. To Ohio U. Mary Kay Davis, Laurie Henderson, Connie House, Berry Pannkuk and Ben VanWye.

The rest go to scattered schools: Charley Andrews, Muskingum Tech. Inst.; Phil Andrews, Tri-County Tech.; Stephie Brown, U.K.; Geoff Burkman, Brown; Bill Corbin, Cornell; John Heisler, Middlebury; Mimi Henley, Kenyon; Brenda Hissett, Bethesda Nursing; Dick Jacob, Uni. of S. Florida; Anne Jenkins, Hollins; David Lance, Uni. of Conn.; Dave Lanner, Rose Poly; Cindy Lee, Ky. Wesleyan; Mimi Matthews, Jacksonville U.

Sue Miller, Antioch; Gerry Moersdorf, O.S.U.; Jenny Nunn, Ohio Wesleyan; Paul Pruis, U. of Va.; Tom Roose, Amherst; Laurie Rose, Fla. Southern; Patty Tarkington, Ashland; Rob Vogt, U. of Mich.; Sally Weiss, Morehead; Colley Zaeh, Ball State.

Dino Watches Warblers

This unique outdoors experience was reported to VV by Dino Costanzo, who has a lively interest in baseball. Dino will enter sixth grade this fall.

I read that the Kirtland's Warbler, a rare and vanishing bird could be found near my vacation area on the AuSable River in the lower peninsula of Michigan. There are less than 1,000 of these birds in the world.

I convinced my mom and dad to take a trip to try and see the bird. We went to the Michigan Department of Conservation and Wildlife at Mio and got a permit to enter the nesting area, which is in the Huron National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service has set aside 4,010 acres to pro-

vide nesting habitat for the warbler. The area is divided into 1/2 square mile blocks and a different section is burned off every 5 years in order to provide nesting areas. The Kirtland Warbler nests in young jack pines which must be 5 to 15 feet high.

When we got to the forest we listened for the call. We finally heard it and after an hour of tracking the call we saw the warbler. We saw five of them the whole day. The Department of Conservation said it was about the most reported in one day. The Kirtland's Warbler goes all the way to Michigan just for nesting. It winters in the Bahamas.

Way Back When . . .



Dozens of entries like this one have been winners in the over two decades of Pet Parade History. The 1965

winners shown here are Jody and Rick Barnhart, now somewhat more grown-up. What of their ferocious pet?

— Spend Your Labor Day At The Green —
Spend Your Green At The Labor Day Festival

Griffith Named Finance Head

Richard Griffith was appointed to Village Council by Mayor Carl Lindell and was sworn in at the Planning Commission meeting on July 30.

Dick, who was the first runner-up in last November's election, replaces Dick Feldon, who resigned from Council. Griffith had been appointed to the Planning Commission last winter and will be replaced on that body.

His job on Council will be chairman of the Finance Committee. Dick and his wife, Natalie, and their children Don, Nancy Lou and Carol live at 304 Miami.

Child Study Group Discusses Siblings

Members of the Pre-School Child Study group will meet Tuesday evening, September 15, to hear a talk and discussion on the Position of the Child in Sibling Rivalry. Dr. Andrew Rooks from the Children's Psychiatric Clinic will join with the young mothers for the first meeting of the year at the home of Polly Bassett, 622 Miami Avenue.

Trish Bryan is chairman of the group. Other officers are Sara Pritchard and Beth Hawley, co-program chairmen; Lee Ferguson, secretary; Hazel Retherford, hospitality; Pat Haynes, calling; and Betsy Denton, book club.

The Child Study group is open to all mothers in the village with pre-schoolers. Call Pat Haynes at 831-5342.



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Do you realize that if we were paying the salaries of a comparable professional force of firemen and life squad personnel, it would cost us about \$246,000. per year. Of course this burden would have to be borne by additional tax money. Our neighbors, Indiana Hill/Madeira, support the salaried employees of their department with taxes.

We need help! Your help and this time we're not asking for money. We're asking for your spare time. We desperately need men and women who are willing to spend some time in first aid training and who can help us man our Life Squad. Don't be afraid that "you're not cut out for that kind of work." Although it's extremely important that this service is available for all conceivable rescue and victim care, our routine ambulance runs are of a very mild nature. With assistance from the American Red Cross we'll teach you what to do and how to do it.

Please call 831-2120 and talk to (Mrs.) Ev Peery by September 8. We'd like to schedule our fall training courses to include you.

Your Volunteer Life Squad

Soccer Joins Other Sports For Kids

Terrace Park boys and girls will be offered the opportunity to play a new outdoor sport.

They will be offered to play through eight and nine through twelve and to girls from nine through twelve.

Jack Shundich, chairman of the Recreation Commission is excited about the possibilities the game offers for participation by many children. He cites that soccer is widely played by all age groups in all the western world except the U.S. It is an easy game to learn, unlimited substitutions are allowed and all who join the teams can be outfitted at moderate expense.

Joe Brown, a former pro from Scotland who now lives in Milford, has agreed to coach the boys. Jean Cassin, our new neighbor from France, is an experienced player and will also coach. The girls team will be coached by American Dottie Vickers.

Interested children may get more information by calling Mr. Shundich at 831-7506.

Reports on the baseball finals are incomplete. Beginning with the youngest, unverified information shows: D-2 had even wins and losses. D-1 was the District 6 champion. C-2, with boys with little experience had a good time playing baseball.

C-1 won the District 6 championship. B-2 managed a near perfect season with 12 wins and one loss and were District 6 champions. B-1 finished with 8 wins and 6 losses.

The A team ended fourth in the district with 7 wins and 7 losses.

Final registration for football will be at the green on Labor Day. Classification are: Panthers, 8 to 10 year olds and the Bantams, 11 and 12 year olds. Since there will be football at the Middle School, the Bantam team may be short. In that case, there is a possibility of a merger with the Mariemont team.

Bullseye For Jody Boys Tennis Team

The Interclub boys tennis team finished a season of near-even wins and losses. This year's team consisted of John Ranseen, Doug Olson, Paul Henderson and Jeff Jacobs, 16 and under; Brad Kramer, Rick Hildbold, Steve Kramer, and Kevin Henderson, 14 and under; Kevin Proctor, Chip Feldon, Stuart Davis and Brian Scott, 12 and under.

Swim Team Finishes Season

The Terrace Park Swim Club team had a successful season of five wins and two losses. Tremendous effort was put in by the almost 100 boys and girls and the over 50 adults who helped officiate at meets.

In the finals of the Private Pool League which were held in early August the team placed ninth out of sixteen teams entered. At that meet, ten Terrace Park team records were broken.

Terrace Park finalists were: Linda and Bill Corbin, Steve Pruett, Nate Bachman, Phil Johnson, Bill Ryan, Jim Stites, Scott Williams, Chip and Jill Feldon, Stacy Davis, Mike Ewers, John Konold, Robin Bente, Connie Brown, Lannie Boeing, Doug Proctor, Helen and Mark Pruess, Ann Stevens, Anne Jenkins and Guy Muller.

IN MEMORIAM
Paul Riffle, a long time resident of the village passed away on Tuesday, August 11. Mr. Riffle, a lawyer, had been solicitor for Milford.

Summer Helpers Do Good Job



Jack Forbes is the hard working young man loading branches on the Village truck. Jack and Mark Sauter are summer employees whose diligence has earned them the commendation of their neighbors. Their routine of cutting weeds, mowing and trash removal has relieved Charlie and Alan for work on the tornado damaged trees.

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- September 6 - Open House at High School
- 7 - Labor Day Festival & Band Concert
- 8 - School opens; mothers rejoice
- 8 - Village Council 7:30
- 15 - Pre-School Child Study
- 16 - League of Women Voters - 9 a.m. at Recie Scott's
- 17 - Bookmobile 12:30 - 2
- 19 - Bicycle Safety Lane

OUTDOORS WITH KEN TROY

Last month fishing in the Little Miami in the areas adjacent to Terrace Park was discussed, and mentioned was the fact that your catch in this area will consist primarily of smallmouth bass, rock bass, and drum in the sporting class, while the rough fish that can be taken are gar, carp and catfish. Some refer to the drum as a rough fish, but one could just as easily class a channel cat as a sporting fish.

For bait, we generally just use crayfish and hellgrammites seined in the river. Artificials will also work, but they are not nearly as productive as live bait. I recall once, and once only, I hooked and landed on three consecutive casts a smallmouth bass, a drum and a channel cat when using a Lazy Ike lure on a spinning outfit. That I don't believe will again happen to me in the Little Miami, but it does show the fish are there. The largest fish I've seen taken from this section was a fifteen pound carp, landed by my eldest son, Greg, but we've taken many catfish (usually the shovelhead variety) in the six to eight pound class.

The most productive catches though are the channel cats and the drum, and both of these fishes would appeal to any seafood gourmet. They generally run in the two to three pound size, which make them easy to skin and fillet.

I'm at loss to know why the catfish has such a bad reputation for the table. There are few fresh water fish better than a three pound channel cat. In this size they

are excellent. The blue catfish and the shovelhead frequently run much larger. Twenty pound fish in these categories are not unusual and ones over a hundred pounds are not rare. However, I'll not suggest you'll find one of this size near Terrace Park.

The local drum is one of the best of the fresh water fishes. It is also known as a "perch" in this area, however, it is not of the perch family, but related to the sheepshead and sometimes so called. An unusual item about this fish is that located slightly back and above its eyes are two smooth round ear bones, generally marked with the figure "L". These are called lucky stones today and were once highly prized by Indians. This is an excellent table fish, perhaps the best of the local ones, as its flesh is firm and white - not unmindful of the salt-water snapper.

Although some like gar, carp and the sucker, I just can't go for them, but this makes them nonetheless fun to catch.

Last month Village Views ran a report on how attractive archery has become as a sport for several groups. Although I've not attempted such, I've observed several archery fishermen fishing for gar and carp with bow, arrow and line. When they hit a fair size fish it makes for a spectacular exhibition if the fish is not instantly killed or badly crippled. Another day we'll discuss where and when to go locally, when archery fishing. PAX VOBISCUM!

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Jody Brown is eyeing the mark. This is one of the practice shots which helped her win the National Archery Championship - Junior Division at Miami University in early August.

WANTED: Fit and not so fit walkers to enter first annual WALKATHON. Big prizes \$\$\$\$. Call Jim Johnson, 831-7499 for entry information.

PLEASE: Dogs not participants in Pet Parade must be kept at home on Labor Day if not on leash.

GRATIFYING work: Day-time personnel is badly needed by the Life Squad and Fire Department. Training is provided. For information call Lee Stegemeyer, 831-0828.

EMPLOYERS:

Afternoon jobs are needed by high school students who are in the O.W.E. (Occupational Work Experience) program at Mariemont. Factories, groceries, service stations, stores in need of additional help call Mr. Ritchie, coordinator of the program. Telephone: 271-8310.