



Election Day... Nov. 3

Nat'l, Local Issues At Stake

Election of a U.S. Senator, Representative to Congress and a Governor will draw Terrace Parkers to the polls at the Community Building on Tuesday, November 3, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Representatives to the Ohio Legislature, State Executive Officers, County Officers, Ohio Supreme Court Justices, and Judges to the Court of Appeals and Court of Common Pleas will also be elected in this balloting. Finally Terrace Parkers will vote on three constitutional amendments and on a renewal of the Mariemont School District tax levy.

Candidates for U.S. Senator include Howard M. Metzbaum, Democrat; Robert Taft, Jr., Republican; John O'Neill, Socialist Labor and Richard B. Kay, American Independent. Vying to represent the First Congressional District in Congress are William J. Keating, Republican; and Bailey W. Turner, Democrat.

In the race for Governor of Ohio are Roger Cloud, Republican; John J. Gilligan, Democrat; Edwin G. Lawton, American Independent; and Joseph Pirincin, Socialist Labor.

Other contests for the state executive offices include Lieutenant Governor

with candidates John W. Brown, Republican and Anthony O. Calabrese, Democrat; Attorney General with candidates William J. Brown, Democrat, and John D. Herbert, Republican; and Auditor of State with candidates Joseph T. Ferguson, Democrat and Roger W. Tracy, Jr., Republican.

Finally on the state level are Ted W. Brown, Republican and John F. Kennedy, Democrat running for Secretary of State; and Gertrude W. Donahey, Democrat and Robin T. Turner, Republican, running for Treasurer of State.

Terrace Parkers will vote for a state senator from the seventh senatorial district. In this race are Thomas A. Creahan, Democrat and Michael J. Maloney, Republican. On the ballot for state representative from the 66th legislative district are Dale G. Schmidt, Republican and Terry Tranter, Democrat.

County Officers include County Commissioner with Thomas A. Luebbers, Democrat and Robert F. Reckman, Republican on the ballot for this slot; and County Auditor with Joseph L. Decourcy, Jr., Republican and Herbert J. Geier, Democrat following on the ballot.

On the non-partisan ballot are the candidates for

courts in Ohio. Vying for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court are William C. Bryant and C. William O'Neill; Allen Brown and J.J.P. Corrigan compete for one justice seat on the Supreme Court; Leonard J. Stern runs unopposed for another seat; and Robert M. Duncan also runs unopposed for the third seat.

For Judge, Court of Appeals, First Appellate District, are candidates William H. Fellerhoff and Raymond E. Shannon; and for Judge, Court of Common Pleas, are candidates Lyle W. Castle and Paul J. George.

Among the three proposed constitutional amendments is an amendment to permit the General Assembly to pass a law reducing tax valuation for the homesteads of 65 year old and older residents, and providing for income and other qualifications to obtain such reduced valuation. Secondly, an amendment proposes to lower the minimum voter residency requirement from a year to six months. Finally the third constitutional amendment would permit the General Assembly to pass laws to provide for publishing notice of proposed charter amendments in newspapers instead of mailing the proposed amendments to each elector.



Little Miami Issue Discussed

Local Hearing Draws Large Crowd

A very vocal crowd of approximately 100 Terrace Park citizens confronted the State Highway Department representatives at a special meeting of the Terrace Park Council on the evening of October 6th. Maps were displayed and explanations given of the Highway Department plans to rechannel the East Fork and Little Miami Rivers in the Terrace Park area in order to relocate Route 50. Questions and comments from the audience indicated strong opposition to the proposal.

Mayor Lindell introduced the representatives of Division 8 of the State Highway Department and the Balke Engineering Company; Irv Basler, Luke Oswald, Robert Bevis and John Robinson. The meeting began with an announcement that a legal public hearing on the corridor alignment for relocated Route 50 is to be held by the Highway Department at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, November 10, 1970 in the auditorium of the old Mariemont High School (Middle School). Mr. Basler stressed that citizen opposition to the project should be repeated at the November 10th hearing so that such expression becomes part of the official record and in order that the opposition to the proposal comes to the attention of higher level officials.

Mr. Oswald outlined the proposal to rechannel the East Fork through the Terrace Park Country Club and to rechannel the Little Miami approximately 300 feet inland starting at 825 Miami Ave., continuing around the curve in the river to a location through the island opposite Hodge Acres. This proposal serves the purpose of placing the new expressway in the existing channel of the two rivers and allows Round Bottom Road and the Norfolk and Western Railroad to remain undisturbed on the south bank of the two rivers. He explained that the original plan to move the railroad and place the expressway on the hill - thereby not disturbing the two rivers - was abandoned because it was asserted that this plan would cost about \$500,000 more than the present proposal.

A vigorous discussion followed which lasted nearly two hours. Following are some of the important items that were revealed as a result of questions from interested parties. The proposal has not been evaluated by hydrological engineers. There has been no soil testing or core sampling and the degree of slope or type of

bank for the rechanneled river has not been determined. The number of lanes in the expressway in this section is undetermined. No discussion about the project has been held with N. and W. Railroad officials. The cost of the entire relocated 50 is estimated at 30 million dollars. State and federal money will likely be available when needed for the expressway. There are no plans to do anything about or topay compensation for any possible erosion by the project along Miami Avenue or in Hodge Acres resulting from the project at a later time of flooding of the two rivers. It is left to the contractor that carries out the project to obtain fill for the new highway location in the existing river channels and to obtain permission from the Village if it brings bulldozers and construction equipment through Terrace Park. No dollars and cents value is placed on the loss of beauty and tranquility of the two streams to be rechanneled for the project.

Following are some of the points raised by comments from the audience. If the total project costs 30 million dollars, would it not be worth the additional \$500,000 necessary to place the road on the hill to the south and avoid desecrating the junction of the rivers and to preserve the area for future generations? How can it be determined accurately that it will cost \$500,000 more when so many factors are yet unknown? Why must Round Bottom Road be preserved? Should not the inconvenience to the railroad be balanced with the damage done to Terrace Park and its residents? What is the wisdom and practicality of trying to change a river channel, especially at the junction of two rivers; and especially when there has all ready been erosion along Miami Ave.? It was expressed that this is just the beginning of many pressures on Terrace Park and that the rechannelization project should be opposed and the appeal taken to higher levels. A resolution by Council member Janet Decker was passed unanimously and stated unalterable opposition to any channel change in the two rivers in the Terrace Park area. It read: The Council of Terrace Park Ohio is unalterably opposed to any change in the environment, including, but not limited to, any rechannelization of the Little Miami and East Fork Rivers. The importance of attending the November 10 public hearing was also emphasized.

Council Meets

Terrace Park Council members handled routine village matters at the monthly meeting October 13.

Thomas Hemsath was approved as a probationary patrolman. Hemsath, who started working for the village on October 2 comes to our force from Newtown. He has taken his training at the Norwood police academy.

Dwight Cooke was approved as a recruit patrolman on a permanent basis, having been on our force since August.

In other action council instituted an ordinance to vacate a "paper" alley running from Cambridge to Terrace Place. The Clerk will advertise the required public hearing to be held on December 10 in the Community House.

Leaf Sweeper To Operate

Operation of the leaf-sweeper will begin on Monday, October 26, if weather permits.

Every attempt will be made to pick up leaves, raked to the street, during the first part of each week. It is essential that branches and

twigs be piled for separate pickup. The sweeper is built to handle dry leaves only and hidden debris in a pile of leaves may injure the mechanism.

Beggar's Night



Beggar's Night will be Friday, October 30, and will begin at 6 p.m. It will be terminated at 8:30 p.m. by sounding the siren, and all the children are to promptly return home. Parents should accompany the smaller children or have them accompanied by an adult, or an older sister or brother who will look after them.

If possible, discourage crossing of Wooster Pike and the use of bikes. Remember that the childrens' peripheral vision will be obstructed by their masks. Please instruct your children not to cross the street from behind parked vehicles. Some of the smaller children may become so excited that they might forget and dart out into the street. Have fun, but be careful!

School Levy Renewal

On Election Day, November 3, the voters of the Mariemont City School District including Terrace Park, will have the opportunity to vote for renewal of a 5.31 mill levy which is used to maintain all five schools within the district. This levy was first passed in 1960 for 5.60 mills. Since then it has been slightly reduced due to reappraisals. This levy will provide almost 20% of the total operating budget for 1971. It is necessary to help pay for teachers' salaries, utilities, building maintenance and other operating expenses.

It is not a new tax. It is a renewal of an existing tax. Therefore, it does not mean an increase in taxes. In fact, school taxes will be reduced this year due to a decrease in the rate for servicing the existing school bonds.



The League of Women Voters will meet November 11 at 9 a.m. at Jane Hubka's. "Financing Needs of Ohio Citizens" is the topic.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

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an editorial

Terrace Park- A Silent Majority?

One of these days we are going to get around to a detailed public accounting of this newspaper's financial situation. If we haven't discussed it before, let us say that all of our staff members from managing editor on down volunteer their services free of charge. The VILLAGE VIEWS is just breaking even -- mainly on the sale of advertising. We shudder at the thought of a monetary emergency. We have solicited from time to time for subscription funds. And we are very grateful for those who have responded. So far this year that has numbered 89. When you consider that we circulate the newspaper monthly to more than 700 Terrace Park homes, you sort of wonder if we are not making our point.

Also we seem to be bombing pretty well in another area. Letters to the editor. We have asked people to write us about anything that might be bugging them. We don't care what it is. Dogs on and off leashes. The drug picture. To burn or not burn leaves. Open housing. Closed housing. The lousy job being done by the editors of the VILLAGE VIEWS. Anything. But so far we are drawing a big fat goose egg. We don't understand it. Do we have halitosis of the ink? We know somebody is out there. We can hear you breathing. But why aren't you writing, or calling, or volunteering to help?

The time has come. We are throwing down the gauntlet. The Miami River is in danger of being rechanneled by the State and Federal government in order to run the new Highway 50 through these parts. You may not care about it. Or you may care and don't know what to do about it. Elsewhere on

these pages, there is an excellent story by Don Franke on what steps have been taken to date on the subject and what your neighbors and friends are doing to intercept the seeming steam-roller tactics of the roadbuilders. A meeting will be held on November 10 at 10 a.m. at the Mariemont Middle Sch. to hear public arguments for and against the road building route. You are urged to attend. In the meantime, you are invited to examine the maps on exhibit at the Terrace Park Community House detailing that route. For your convenience, we have also reprinted that map in this issue of the VIEWS.

We believe that we have an obligation to take a stand on issues of great importance to our community. This is one of those issues. Therefore, we are stating publicly that we are one hundred percent against the rechanneling of the Miami River for the purpose of completing this road. We feel that the Corps of Engineers have presented no worthwhile argument to support this requirement. Quite to the contrary, they have indicated that it is possible to reroute the railroad and still get the job done. Every river expert we have heard on the subject says that once the Miami is rechanneled we can look for the river to compensate for it by eroding banks at places where homes are now located -- and to otherwise interrupt the beauty and tranquility of this scenic waterway.

If you don't agree with us, drop us a line and tell us why. If you do agree with us and would like to do something about it, we suggest you attend the November 10 meeting and sign one of the petitions in circulation.

Don Leshner

Bicycle Safety Winners American Education Week

There were approximately 300 bicycles registered during the day of the Bicycle Safety Check at the Terrace Park School in September. Winners of the Safety Lane Check were: Allison Hubka, Carol Benton, Holly Northrup, Mark Northrup, Linda Franke, Amy Washburn, Judy Steigerwald and Phil Johnson. Of these winners Amy Washburn placed 4th in the Greater Cincinnati Area Bicycle Safety Check.

The Terrace Park Elementary School has invited all parents to visit the school during American Education Week, October 26 through the 30th. Parents may observe their children in class, and then have lunch with the students in the school cafeteria. This includes all classes from kindergarten through the fifth grade. Mr. Denny, principal, requests that visitors register in the office before visiting a classroom, and inform the school by 9:00 a.m. if they intend to stay for lunch.

Due to conflicting events, the Terrace Park PTA has changed their Open House meeting to October 26. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.; all parents are urged to attend.

TERRACE PARK SAFETY PATROL BOYS



Doug Beerman, Weslev Jones and Bill Peery.
 (David Howard was absent on the day this picture was taken.)

A School Safety Patrol has been formed from the 5th grade class at the Terrace Park School for use on Elm Ave. at the intersections of Amherst, Terrace Place and Park. Their primary function will be to direct and control the members of the student body in crossing these streets safely.

The response has been encouraging and a word of praise is due these youngsters who will be performing an important function of the community. They need your understanding, support and encouragement.

Heretofore, the Police Officer on duty has directed

traffic at one of these intersections, but he was subject to being called away from the intersection. The School Safety Patrol will be able to provide more protection by covering more intersections, and they will not be called away from their respective intersections to leave it unprotected. Each member received "on the job training" by the Police Officer on duty.

The Officer on duty will then be available for other police duties, including the use of radar in the school zone during the time children are going to and from school. Please remember, the speed limit is 20 MPH in the school zone during this time.

Introducing New Neighbors

Ed and Marian Delaplane from Indian Hill to 108 Miami Ave., with son Edw. (Chip) who works, Beth at Ohio University, Steve at U.C., and Susan at Mariemont High School, 831-3944.

Dwight and Nancy Steege (Steh-ghe) from Iowa to 315 New St., with Allison, 3 years; Bryan, 6 years; and Christian, 2 years, 831-9015.

Phil and Holly Dickinson are moving from Indian Creek to 817 Myrtle Ave.

Craig and Tудie Morrison and son Trey 2 years, have moved from Mariemont to 823 Yale Ave, 831-0924. (Tудie and Phil Dickinson are sister and brother.)

Dan and Mona Daniels from Wilmington, Delaware to 124 Windingbrook, with Holly 4 years and Allan 6 months, 831-7950.

Roy and Lois Bolton (remember 6 years ago on Indian Hill Rd.?) are at 110 Redbird Lane from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan with Brad 12 years and Kathy 6 years.

John and Karen Ward, from Cincinnati with Tim, 7 years; Kellie, 6 years, Jennifer, 4 years; and Brandy, 2 week old baby girl, at 609 Wooster Pike.

Benjamin and Betty Appleton are living at 825 Floral Ave. with Wendy, 10; David, 9 years; and Holly, 5 years. They came from Barrington, Ill. 831-2745.

Bob and Bonnie Sluka have come from Chagrin Falls to 118 Robinwood with Bob, 18 years; Sharol, 15 years; and Linda, 11 years; 831-6812.

Miss Childress Rogers is living at 607 Wooster Pike, here from Indian Hill.

From Southfield, Michigan to 99 Redbird Lane are John and Pat Roe, with Mary Ann, Ferris State College, and Peter, sophomore at Mariemont 831-2593.

Robert and Connie Norsworthy have moved from Grosse Pointe, Michigan to 206 Rugby, 831-2731.

From Lancaster, Pa., to 710 Floral come Beverly and David Meyers, with Janie, 10 years; Amy, 8 years; and Maxim, 5 years, 831-7664.

Burck and Dennise Gross are living at 114 Fieldstone with Eric, 17 years; Barbara, 16 years; Scott, 14 years; and Russ, 13 years, 831-4244. Grosses are from Louisville, Ky.

Wm. and Velma Gant are living at 113 Marian Lane, 831-9225. They moved here from Camp Dennison and have a married daughter in Milford.

Jon and Doni Shurmeier to 142 Wrenwood from Mt. Lookout with children Kristin, 7 years; Darla, 4 years; and Steffany, 2 weeks, 831-2868.

Kent and Todi Smith have moved to 9310 Indian Hill Rd. from 142 Wrenwood. Same phone number, same kids!

Sundahl, Jerry & Kim, with children Philip, 5 years and Karen, 3-1/2 years from Mariemont to 120 Fieldstone, 831-7262.



When Christy Brown began his novel fifteen years ago, he didn't have an easy job ahead. For Christy Brown is afflicted with severe cerebral palsy and cannot walk, talk or eat without assistance. He is so severely afflicted that he typed his novel with the little toe of his left foot.

"Down All The Days" is a brawling, lusty story of slum life in Dublin where Mr. Brown was born, raised and still lives. He was one of twenty-two children and the story he tells is his story--it's not a pretty one, but his prose is magnificent despite his lack of any formal schooling. This has been called a miracle of a book. I would agree!

"No Whippings, No Gold Watches" is the saga of a writer, Louis Kronenberger, who grew up in Cincinnati and attended UC. Mr. Kronenberger recalls his life at Fortune, Time and PM. From reporting on first nights to writing his own books. His Memoirs include many anecdotes and personalities. A very personal account of one man's adventure in the world of letters.

If you have ever been bored or next to a bore at a cocktail party, you might benefit from reading Barbara Walter's new book, "How to Talk With Practically Anybody About Practically Anything." The Today Show's star interviewer has talked to just about everybody who is anybody, and now she shares her expertise in the skill of conversation. A "how to" book that has practical application.

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What Can We Do?

Donald E. Franke

There still remains a chance of preventing the re-channelization of the East Fork and the Little Miami Rivers in the Terrace Park area. If you oppose the project there are important things you can do. Continue to make known your opposition to your friends and neighbors and to the Terrace Park officials and council members, they need our support in these situations. Write letters to various state and federal officials expressing your thoughts in your own way. Sign the petition that is being circulated through the Village. Come and view the maps on display just inside the Community House door. Visit with officials who will be attending the Little Miami Incorporated canoe float to be held on Tuesday, October 20 at 1:30 P.M. at Stumps Boat Landing (at the end of the Terrace Park Swim Club road). And it is very important to arrange for at least one member of your family to be able to attend the public hearing at 10:00 A.M. on November 10th in the auditorium of the Old Mariemont High School, the Middle School.

Council has appointed a committee to represent Terrace Park at the November 10 public hearing at the Mariemont Middle School to discuss the relocation of the Little Miami. Ray Cadwallader, Bob Leming, Dennis Durden and Bob Vogt have accepted the appointment and are preparing a statement to present at the hearing.

The mayor and all members of the council have signed the following petition which will be presented at the hearing. The editors of the Village View urge all our readers to also sign the petition and attend the meeting. For more information call 831-4781.

Petition

Whereas the Ohio State Highway Department plans for the relocation of Route 50 will result in the rechannelization and reconstruction of the East Fork River and the Little Miami River in the vicinity of the confluence of the two rivers,

Whereas there will be no further preliminary public hearing on this section of the relocation plan for Route 50,

Whereas the proposed project has not been adequately evaluated in advance in respect to potentially serious environmental damage to the Terrace Park area (such as effects on future flood levels and flood damage, erosion on the north bank of the Little Miami River, loss of trees and natural river bank areas and so forth),

Whereas the above places a tremendous hardship on the residents of Terrace Park and on the community that, as a whole, enjoys the values of the Little Miami River in its natural state!

Therefore, we, the undersigned citizens of the Terrace Park area, petition the Ohio State Highway Department, and other related agencies, to prepare plans for the relocation of Route 50 that do not encroach upon the natural river course of the Little Miami River in the vicinity of the confluence with the East Fork.

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One of the forever problems of a monthly column is attempting to be timely, particularly when the lag is three weeks between turning in the prose and its publication. Nevertheless, I feel the urge to drag out the village soap-box and take up the lecture of the possible relocation of the Little Miami River due to the new proposed Route 50.

As last month's VV so ably covered, it was pointed out that surveying has been taking place in Terrace Park under the auspices of the Ohio Department of Highways. The purpose of this survey is to relocate the Little Miami so as to create a larger southern bank to support the proposed Route 50 relocation. It has been the tendency of all Terrace Parkers, except those living near the river, to be most complacent about this proposal - a sort of so what attitude, because it's no skin off my probiscus.

It is believed that nothing could be further from fact. The beauty of the Park is created not only by its homes, it is its almost rural atmosphere, its informality, its trees and streets, its surrounding hills, its fascinating mixture of the new and the old, and yes, the two sides of natural protection of the Little Miami. Without all of these items in their present state, and the maintenance of the natural items in such condition, each property owner in Terrace Park would suffer from a decrease in the value of his property.

To change the Little Miami from its present beauty of a meandering stream, full of riffles, islands, pools, natural feeding grounds of all stages of depth for walking, swimming or flying wildlife into a straight canal with unsightly mud banks would eliminate much of the Park's beauty, and lower the value of each home in Terrace Park.

Then, too, Terrace Park, it has been said, would be worth much more to a gravel extracing company than to a subdivider for homes if it was not presently developed. We sit upon a wealth of sand and gravel. The "bird-sanctuary" was created by the Pennsylvania Railroad, as it excavated that site to provide gravel for its roadbed through this area. What does this mean as to the relocation of the Little Miami? Simply that when the Little Miami is relocated and its banks exposed, underlying sand and gravel will tend to wash out, undermining the top level of soil, and become a self perpetuating situation.

You are urged to write to the Village Council requesting they take all steps possible to prevent any relocation of the Little Miami (hopefully Council will in turn use your letters to influence the proper parties) and the quid-pro-quo may well be added value to your property.

Pax Vobiscum!



David Howard.
Safety Patrol

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Letters to the Editor on subjects of community interest are welcome. We also want your suggestions in making this paper a better communications medium.

News contributors and publicity chairmen will help us and themselves if they will consult the editors about the style and content of their contributions.

News of scheduled events should be in the editor's hands by the end of the first week in the month, and earlier copy gets favored treatment.

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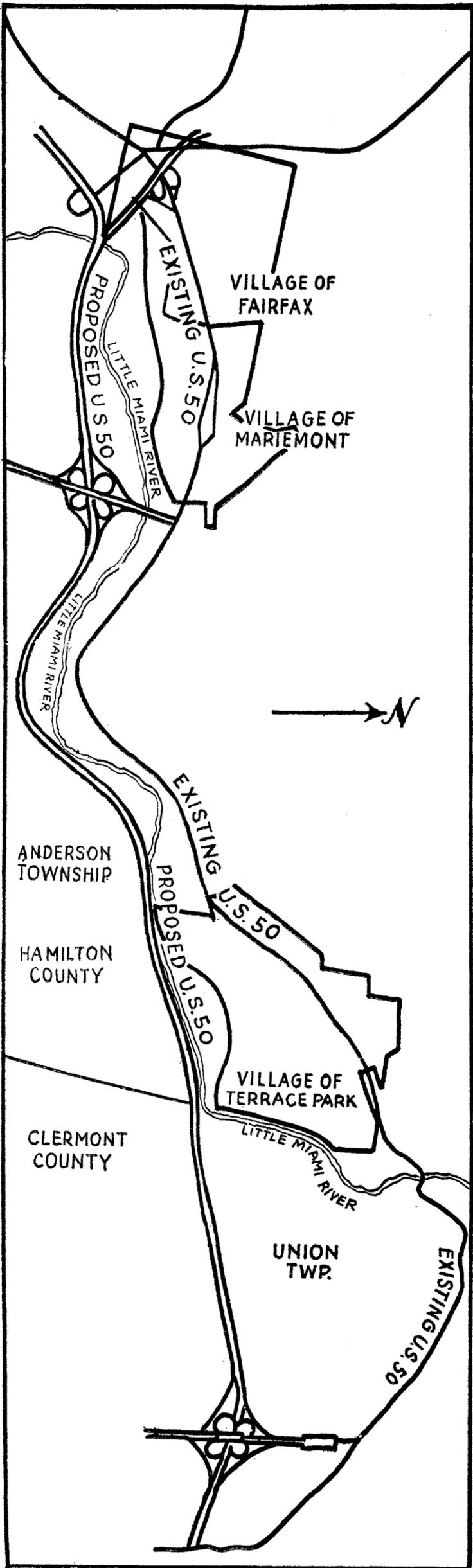
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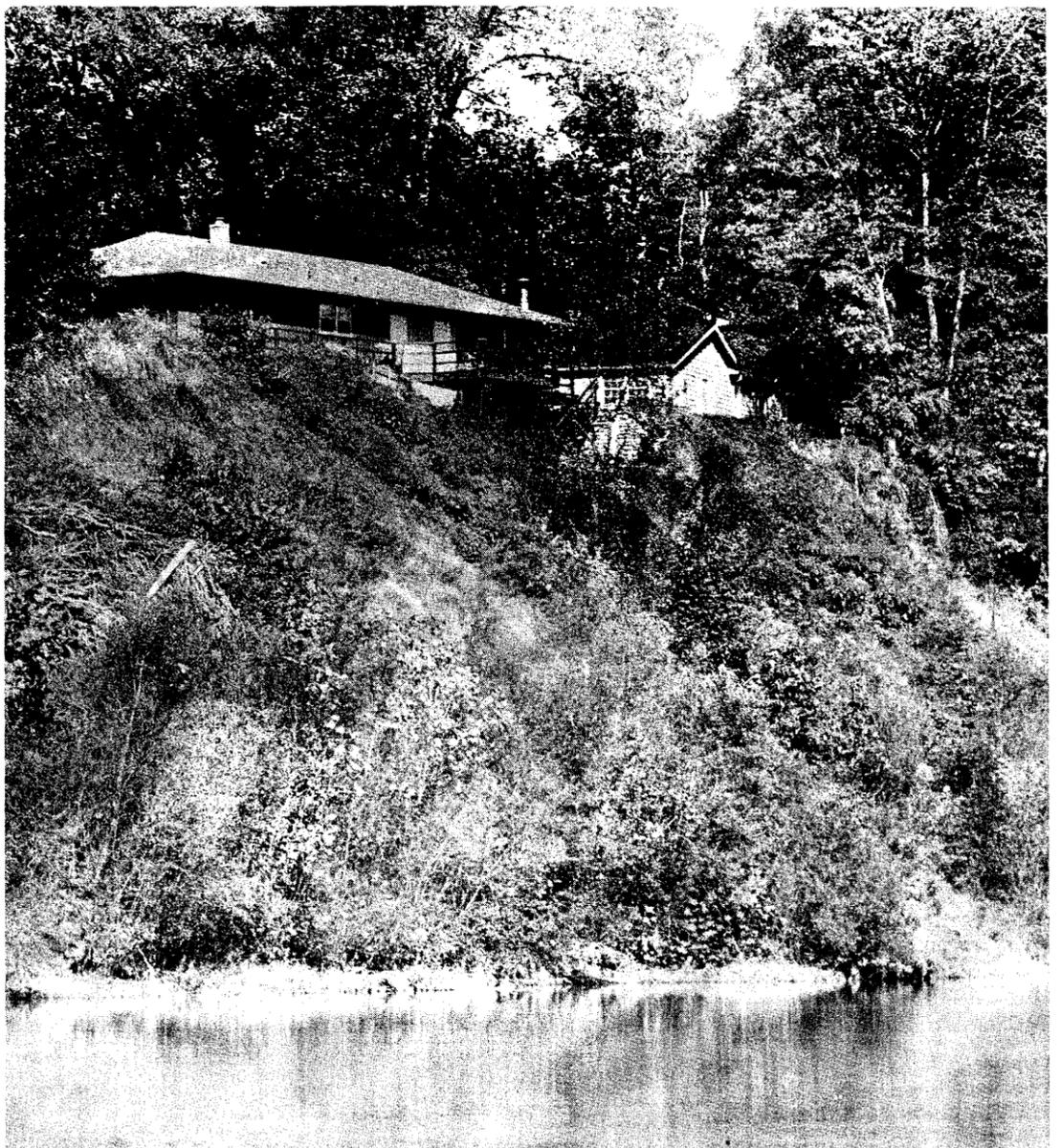
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PROPOSED NINE-MILE RELOCATION OF US ROUTE 50



Looking east up the East Fork from confluence with Little Miami. (Will be rechanneled.)



Erosion on Miami Ave. 800 nbs. Terrace Park banks of Little Miami.

STAN'S Memorabilia



Readers who remember the early days are requested to send notes and names to Stan for filling in the Fire Department History.

(cont. from the Sept. Issue)

Well, we might as well give honorable mention to William Bruch, Charles E. Oberle and Al Droscher, whom we find on the roster 10 years ago. Anyway, we can sleep much better knowing they and their cohorts, are ever alert and watching out for us.

Can they really be called Volunteers? After all, they were paid. One dollar a month for attendance at drills and two dollars for each run in response to an alarm. Since 1960, they are given \$1.50 for each appearance at drills and instruction classes, paid quarterly. The runs can be argued to experience. They do yeomen service and deserve a hard smack on the back.

One cold morning in February, 1961, Fire Chief Rawnsley gets a call and sends out an alarm that turns out to be a manure pile steaming in such a manner that the alarmist thought he saw smoke.

This infant fire department had barely learned its fundamentals when it was confronted with one of the most serious incidents of its existence. This was the Saturday afternoon collision of a Terrace Park bus with a gasoline truck on Wooster Pike at Elm Road. Because the bus driver kept his cool, the bus passengers, many of them residents of the Village, escaped unhurt, but the truck driver burned to death.

This accident was 1600 feet from the nearest hydrant and our fellows had only 1200 feet of hose. A hurried call to the Indian Hill Fire Department brought man power and more hose. It was 12 hours later before the volunteers had everything under control and ready for the next call. This demonstrated the value of a mutual aid agreement that they had entered into in joining the Eastern Fire District Association.

The embryo stage was handled under the administration of Mayor H.B. Fenton, prior to 1943, but some of you are going to be surprised that our present Mayor, Carl H. Lindell, for the next six years lent a hand in the guidance and formulating one of the best volunteer fire departments in the state . . . How do we arrive at that deduction? Because the National Board of Fire Underwriters rate 10

classes of fire departments. There has been no department that made Class 1. Only Cincinnati rates Class 2. Class 10 is unprotected areas, Class 9, no water systems. That leaves Class 3 to 8, those with suitable water works systems. Volunteer departments usually fall in class 6, 7, or 8. Ours is Class 5. That must tell us something.

Good community relations are necessary to the most effective operation of a Volunteer Fire Department. You do that in supporting their yearly pancake suppers; buying their delightful and usable telephone directory; selling mail boxes and fire extinguishers. All generous contributions go into their association. This, at first, was financed by the members turning back their village pay to their treasurer.

The Firemen are protected by Workman's Compensation. In addition the Village provides another protective policy acceptable to the Firemen Association members.

Fire prevention is high on the list of their interests. The School is inspected periodically, always in the presence of a school official. Under the observance of Fire Prevention Week, the firemen give 'Rides for the Kiddies' and they in turn receive prescribed inspection forms by which the parent can determine the existence of fire hazards. The assistance of a qualified fireman is preferred.

In their schooling, they are taught pump operation, life saving and rescue, ladder work, gas mask instruction and how to handle radioactive material.

They have equipment to provide artificial respiration safely and effectively where breathing stops because of drowning, asphyxiation, electric shock and other causes. This equipment will supply oxygen for those needing its help in some heart cases, gas poisoning and respiratory causes.

Immediately on finding a person in need of artificial respiration because breathing has ceased, call 825-2260 and then your doctor, but do what you can as you have been taught to perform respiration.

When I think of the Life Squad I get goose pimples. Maybe someone will pick up the torch and adequately give them the credit that they so justly deserve.

St. Thomas Bazaar

The twenty-first annual St. Thomas Church Bazaar will be held on Wednesday, November 18 from 9:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Hap Davison and Marianne Gay are the co-chairmen for this event which is sponsored each year by the Women of St. Thomas.

Christmas Decorations, headed by Harriet Town and Edna Hopkins, will feature tree ornaments, wreaths, centerpieces, fall arrangements, pine cone and fruit compotes, decorative candles, door and mantle decoration.

The "Town and Country" furniture committee, with Pat Lahke, Helen Campbell and Shirley Brown in charge, will show the artistic and unusual in furniture and home accessories.

Other highlights of the Bazaar will be a home-made candy booth, Promise Tree, Boutique, Gourmet Corner, White Elephant and special booths for children - featuring snacks, games and gifts.

Coffee, donuts, sandwiches, salads and dinner will be served during the day, and baby-sitting will be available.



Harriet Town and Edna Hopkins, Chairmen of Christmas Decorations.

Village Bulletin Board

- October 26 - TP PTA Open House, 8 p.m.
- 27 - Cub Scout Pack #97, 7:30 p.m., Community House
- 30 - Trick or Treat, 6 to 8:30 p.m.
- 31 - Halloween, Clodhopper Masquerade Ball
- November 3 - Election Day
 - 7 - Cub Scouts Bird Seed Sale; Pancake Supper, 4:30-7:30 p.m. TP School
 - 10 - Public Hearing, rerouting Route #50, 10 a.m., Mariemont; Garden Club, 12:30 p.m. Community House; Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Community House.
 - 11 - Veteran's Day, LWV, 9 a.m. 601 Flora Ave.
 - 17 - Pre-School Child Study Group, 8 p.m., 110 Michigan
 - 18 - St. Thomas Bazaar, 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Meetings

The November meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club will be held on November 10 at the Community House, at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Richard Arms who will speak on "Strictly For the Birds." Mrs. Arms is an enthusiastic bird watcher, a popular leader of youth groups in outdoor education, and a member of the Cincinnati Bird Club.

The Pre-School Child Study Group will meet Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. The hostess is Trish Bryan, 110 Michigan Ave. Ann Holiday, home-economist with the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. will be the guest speaker. The topic: "Christmas from Our House to Your House."

Pancake Supper

Flapjacks will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 7 at the Terrace Park School! This is the 11th year that the Terrace Park Volunteer Firemen and Life Squadsmen don aprons and chefs' hats to cook and serve pancakes with syrup, sausage, apple-sauce, milk or coffee . . . a menu the whole family will enjoy. Adults \$1.25, children under 12, 75¢. Firemen will sell advance tickets door-to-door Sunday, October 25. Supper Chairmen, Lou Graeter, Fred Vickers and Lew Washburn report that all proceeds will be used to further the Fire Department activities on your behalf.

Clodhopper Ball

The Clodhoppers Halloween Masquerade Ball will be held October 31. The Pannkuks, Otts, Siegmans, Corbins and Graumlachs are the hostesses for the evening which will feature prizes for the prettiest, most unusual, ugliest, most original and best group costumes. The evening will start with cocktail parties from 7-9 p.m. and proceed to the Community House for dancing and prizes.



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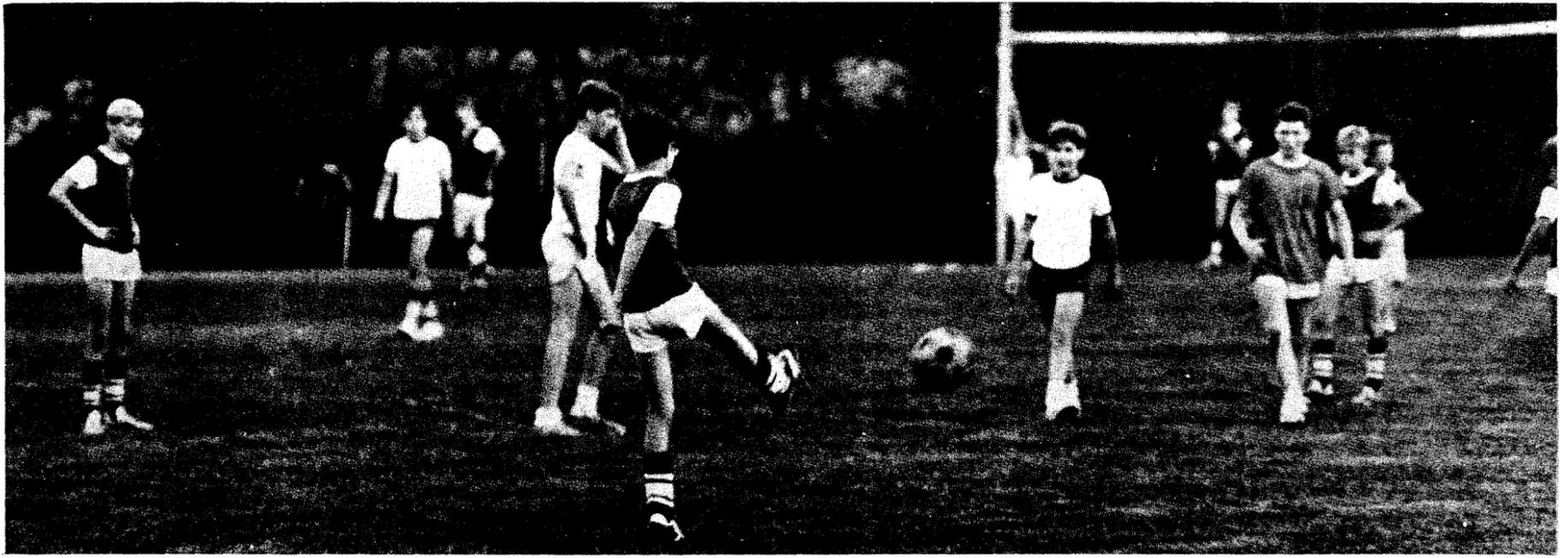
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Soccer Big Hit In TP

In case you haven't heard, the newest game in town is soccer. And it's being played by some 175 boys and girls, ranging in age from five to fifteen. Organized by TP recreation director Nick Shundich, this latest entry to the sports scene has been enthusiastically received by parent and child alike.

As members of the SAY (Soccer Association for Youth) program, sponsored by Coca Cola, the TP teams are playing an abbreviated schedule this year concluding

the end of October. Their opposition has come from the more experienced teams in other parts of the city -- most of them having been in existence from two to three years.

Gene Desvernine, one of the coaches and a co-founder of the TP League, says the philosophy of the game, as it is played here, is to allow all the youngsters to play an equal length of time. Gene says the game helps build a feeling of teamwork and enables the children to work on their coordination.

The boys leagues are divided into three age brackets: 5 to 8, 9 to 12, and 13 to 15, with three teams in the 5 to 8 bracket, one in the 9 to 12 and one in the 13 to 15. The girls, who are under the aegis of Dotty Vickers, are made up of the 2nd and 3rd graders, coached by Tookie Anderson, the 9 to 12 year olds, coached by Joan Knapp, Dottie Vickers, Patty Cadwallader and Bert Wigton, the 8th graders, coached by Marie Gerwin and Linda Desvernine and the 9th graders (with the 7th graders),

coached by Sue Ewers.

The boys are coached by Gene Desvernine, John Cassim, Earl Pritchard, Andy Conroy, Don Mills, Tom Anderson, Dave Pannkuk, Joe Brown and John Hodges.

If you're interested in seeing these lively youngsters perform, there are home games scheduled for October 24, 25 and 27. The game of the 27 will be an All Star attraction in which all of the youngsters will have an opportunity to participate.

Next year, the Terrace

Park teams will become part of the Eastern Hills League which is composed of 52 teams. This is expected to reduce long trips away from home.

To add a bit of spice to the proceedings, Tom Anderson is organizing a men's game, the date of which will be announced later. Anyone wishing to participate is invited to attend. We have been advised that there will be emergency life squad equipment present in quantity to satisfy the needs of the combatants.

Life Squad Needs Help

The Life Squad reports that sixteen persons are taking the first aid course at the Fire Department. Nevertheless, they are still short women volunteers for the Life Squad Day Crew. If anyone is interested in this vital public service, please call Bob Terwilligar (831-0147). It would be unfortunate to have to curtail the daytime service, because of too many hours for too few people, but they are facing that possibility right now!

Allen Baldwin, Village Service Department employee, is in Mercy Hospital. He became ill on Monday, October 5, while working for the Village.

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Christmas Greens Sale

Once again the Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 947 will be selling fresh Christmas greens. The Scouts will be taking orders door to door all during October. Anyone who gets missed and wants to order greens may do so by calling Betty Jacobs before October 29 at 831-9277.

The greens offered will be holly, wreaths, cedar garlands, and decorator kits. They are shipped fresh from Washington state in December and the Scouts will deliver them about 10 days before Christmas.

The Cadette Girl Scouts (7th, 8th, and 9th grades) are still without a Leader and they would like to get started on their year's program. If interested, please call Ruanne Terwilligar at 831-0147 or Diana Durden at 831-6633.

Witches



Genuine witches still practice their "black art" in various corners of the world. In fact, they have quite a vogue in sophisticated circles where experiments with occult mysteries and psychic forces are pursued with avid hope.

The eternal hope is to achieve power to lift oneself above the mundane and discover a more glorious meaning to existence. But in witchcraft, the separation of the mundane from the power and the glory entails a certain unreality and hostility. It has a strong attraction for weak characters in search of easy "magic" answers.

Over the centuries the persistence and wide incidence of the witch cult appear in many literary themes: notably King Saul in the Cave at Endor in Palestine (I Samuel, 28), in "The Golden Ass" of Apuleius, in pagan Greece, and in Burns' "Tam O'Shanter" in 18th century Scotland. The latter gives a glimpse of a Witches' Sabbath, which shows that a highland boy must have been peeking.

The greatest surge of witch-burning was in the three centuries from 1400 to 1700 A.D. It is estimated that in western Christendom a million persons were officially executed at the stake on charges of witchcraft, and that at least half of them were genuine practitioners. (Discount of 50% for false or malicious charges) allowing for heretic-baiting hysteria scorned by our modern minds, it may be conceded the courts had some reason to judge the cult as a menace to society.

Books on witchcraft, an-

Cub Scout Pack #97 will meet October 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. The theme of the meeting: "Cub Scout Magicians."

cient and modern, could fill a library. Some fairly recent ones have suggested these notes as a timely reflection on human nature and contemporary problems. Translated from the French "The Witches," by Françoise Mallet-Joris, is a psychological background study drawn from court records of three cases. One is of a young girl who revolted against her drab existence by giving herself to the Devil - hoping to provoke a miracle, either from above or below. "The Affair of Poisons," by Francis Mossiker, relates a scandal of intrigues, love-potions and death in the court of Louis XIV. Several persons were sentenced to the stake and others to prison.

Today's restless spirit is akin to much that is in the cult of the Black Art. It rejects established modes

The Cub Scouts will hold their annual Bird Seed Sale on Saturday, November 7. The boys will be selling the seed house to house.

to seek spiritual reality in vogues of old and new mysteries - from the occult to the hallucinatory. One reflects that spiritual release may also release the spirit of malevolence which civilization has always sought to submerge. It is never far below. Certainly an irresponsible experimentation in the release of psychic forces holds dangers for the experimenter and those about him.

A novel, "The Prince of Darkness," by Barbara Michaels, shows how a dedicated "coven" of witches might intimidate an entire community. It also describes a Witches' Sabbath in horrid detail. Its modern setting may help the reader appreciate the attitude of society in the "superstitious past."

Tom Bush

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