

# Village Views

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## First Part of Series: Express Bus Plan

Detailed planning studies recently completed concerning an express bus system to serve Eastern Hamilton County and parts of Clermont County, place Terrace Park in a strategic location to benefit greatly from the proposed mass transit facilities. To adequately describe the plan as it will affect our village will require a series of articles. VILLAGE VIEWS thanks Robert Vogt of Terrace Park for granting the interviews that are the basis of the information presented in this and subsequent reports. The first part briefly examines the Terrace Park perspective of the plan.

Terrace Park will be directly affected as follows:

1. An express bus route will be available for residents to and from downtown Cincinnati.

2. Eventually a minibus circulation system will be available after reaching Cincinnati that extends as far as the U.C. - Medical Center complex.

3. Buses will be as frequent as every 10 minutes during peak hours and every 12 minutes during transition hours.

4. Two different routes will circulate through village streets.

5. A very modern suburban terminal facility will be constructed adjacent to Wooster Pike at the western edge of Terrace Park.

6. Implementation of our part of the plan has been scheduled for the fall of 1972.

The project, known as the "Cincinnati East Side Demonstration Corridor Program", is planned as a demonstration project receiving 100% federal funds and to be independent of other S.O.R.T.A. funding. The goal is to develop procedures for relieving traffic congestion in urban corridors with solutions that are relatively easily implemented. The study was contracted by O.K.I. and prepared by two consultants: Vogt, Sage and Pflum of Cincinnati and Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc. of Chicago.

Existing roadways along the express route to Cincinnati are used with some intersection and traffic signal improvements and preferential treatment for buses established. The overall plan involves three corridors: the Fairfax - Mariemont - Terrace Park - Milford route, the Mt. Washington route and the Hyde Park route. Projected patronage for the whole system for mid 1973 is 210,000 riders per month. Future VILLAGE VIEWS articles will describe in more detail the overall plan and funding, the Fairfax - Milford corridor, the two routes through the village, the terminal facility and maps and drawings will be reproduced when official reports are released to the public.

## ☐ S.O.R.T.A. Vote

by Don Franke

The special election, August 31st, in Hamilton County, to approve or reject a half-mill levy - 50¢ per \$1,000 assessed property valuation - poses a difficult choice for the concerned voter. The local funds would be used by the recently established Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority to collect approximately \$20 million over a ten year period, to which federal officials have promised to award grants of an additional \$22 million or more. The purpose is to have S.O.R.T.A. take over the Cincinnati Transit Inc. operations and to greatly expand mass transit bus services. There are general and specific factors to consider in arriving at a decision as to how to vote.

It has become increasingly apparent to experts and planners, concerned with the future quality and even survival of life in our society, that alternatives to unlimited automobile transportation are required on an urgent and massive basis. More than one recent study has revealed that two-thirds of the land area of central areas of metropolises are occupied by automobile related facilities - highways, parking areas, gas and repair stations, automobile dealers, junked auto yards and so forth. Combined with burgeoning populations and limited land areas, the auto facilities have created conditions of strangulation. Uncontrolled highway construction has decimated parks and natural areas, disrupted residential neighborhoods and contributed to social unrest. No matter how rapidly new expressways are constructed, traffic congestion persists. Kent Rollins, Hamilton County Engineer, recently stated that shortly after I-75 was opened, traffic congestion on Reading Road, which roughly parallels the expressway, reached the same level that existed before I-75 was available. In addition automobile transportation contributes greatly to air, water, and noise pollution. Lack of serious concern for auto safety has resulted in thousands of deaths and injuries annually and extensive property losses. Family budgets are increasingly drained by rising transportation costs. Clearly what is required is efficient, desirable, quality mass transit facilities that augment automotive travel; facilities that efficiently (and pleasantly) move people to where they want to be rather than moving autos. Private capital is unable to subsidize the extensive planning and equipment required to make this changeover - government participation is unavoidable. Bob Leming, Terrace Park Solicitor, stated during the recent Council meeting, when the S.O.R.T.A. vote was being discussed, that changes toward emphasis on mass transit and government subsidy are inevitable, and the question to be considered now is: "Does this specific proposal offer a sound solution locally or should we seek a better specific solution?" It remains for the individual voter to determine if the S.O.R.T.A. proposal is valid and justifies the additional property tax. Proponents claim the plan is reasonable, will provide better opportunities to receive, locally, recently appropriated federal monies for mass transit and that bus service will be significantly improved throughout Hamilton County. Opponents have questioned some of S.O.R.T.A.'s estimates, and feel the additional tax on property owners is unfair because heavily taxed suburbanites will not benefit as much as central city residents who rent property and do not pay the tax directly. The issue has developed rather quickly, thus it is difficult to evaluate the merits of arguments for or against this specific proposal. After August 31st we will find out what Hamilton County voters thought about it; give it some study and vote. It's a very important question.

## Sanitary Sewer Possibility

M.S.D. Project

The July 20 meeting of the Little Miami Valley Planning Committee heard John Crawley, Cincinnati Metropolitan Sewer District Director, report on progress in developing a metropolitan sewer plan. The Little Miami River Basin part of that plan offers some hope that Terrace Park could eventually contract with the M.S.D. to tap into the trunk line sanitary sewer, which is planned out the valley on the south side of Round Bottom Road. Crawley indicated that capacity is being planned sufficient for a Terrace Park attachment if details can be worked out at the proper time.

The trunk sanitary sewer line - M.S.D. has no responsibility for storm sewer facilities - would traverse a distance of some twenty miles from Clermont County areas to the Little Miami Sewerage Treatment Plant. The facility will be very expensive to construct and currently federal funds are offered that cover 30% of approved projects. In addition, federal grants can sometimes be obtained from more than one agency. A consultant is preparing drawings which will require approximately two years' time to complete, and construction is not likely until five to seven years hence.

The Sycamore Treatment Plant remains an object of controversy. Because of inadequate existing facilities, millions of gallons of raw sewerage by-pass the plant and empty into Sycamore Creek, which drains into the Little Miami River. According to Crawley, expanded facilities already under construction at the site will be completed by March of 1972. The Izaak Walton League has taken the matter to court and a trial date is expected to be set by the end of August. Conservationists, also, fear the enlarged plant will not be adequate for drainage basin needs, which is likely to perpetuate the situation.

The Planning Committee also was informed about the Sierra Club's in-depth study - reported in July's VILLAGE VIEWS - being undertaken of a thirty square mile area from Terrace Park to the Ohio River along the Little Miami Valley.

## Labor Day Festival



by Karl Blum

Labor Day 1971 in Terrace Park promises a festival of fun for all as the traditional Festival plans develop under Chairman Charlie Robertson and Assistant Pete Stites.

The Raffle directed by Nick Shundich has a new format but enticing rewards -- \$500 first prize; a weekend for four at Beaumont Inn, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, second prize; and \$100 worth of Lehr's Meats, third prize. Books of tickets will be delivered to each Terrace Park household August 15th and picked up August 22nd. Look for them and support the Terrace Park Recreation program as well as treat yourself to the possibility of a great prize.

But the day is for "kids" -- young and old -- starting at 9:45 a.m., September 7th, with the race to the Green by the cunning contestants of the Walk-A-Thon arranged by Bill Abernathy to vie for the fabulous Floating Trophy.

The PET PARADE in all its color, humor and heroics gets underway at 10 a.m. and Pepper and Pete Miller expect a record turnout of curious canines, clever clowns, rambunctious rabbits, fancy felines and bushels of bikes in full holiday regalia. Jack Van Wye's Village Vagabond Band and the Mariemont High School Marching Band will accompany the sirens and clangs of the village vehicles, notably those of our excellent Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department.

The GREEN is where it is. Here the parade ends and the action begins. GAMES - new and old that Dottie Vickers, Gene Desvernine, Stretch Baker & Bill Fahnestock coordinated. Bunny Proctor stockpiled the game prizes. FOOD - only Charlie Gay and Lou Graeter could bring out chefs and under-chefs of such caliber. REFRESHMENTS - the Bill Pettit kind and other Con-

cessions that bear the Jim Ohms trademark. Let's treat ourselves to Sallie Lyons' BAKE SALE. How about those tests of skill - the DUNKING MACHINE for which Nate Bachman has targeted such local celebrities as Larry Lyons, Anne Jenkins, Linda Corbin, Jeff Proctor, Brad Blum and others to wet their keels. Or GOLF of the Bob "Silver Tee" Henderson variety. But the "Tables" where the big prizes are dispensed will have a new younger look with

Sue Whitehouse and Bill Lindesmith as Co-chairmen and the likes of Noel Julnes, Gary Young and others to show the old timers how the "now" thing can be organized.

This will happen on Labor Day because fellows like Don VanMeter is laying out the Midway - Mark Gingrich, Jim Gilchrist, et al., are doing Construction and Gordon Lumley is working Sound. But it won't happen unless you buy your tickets from Bob Hopkins on the Green for a day of fun.

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## LETTERS

To the Editors of Village Views:

Why do we have a Labor Day Festival? How much money is taken in? What happens to it? These and many similar questions are asked at various gatherings and meetings throughout the year, so perhaps a few words here will eliminate the apparent mystery.

The celebration, fun and fellowship of the day are self-evident. The proceeds realized from the Festival may not be so evident to the casual observer, so here are highlights of the 1970 Terrace Park Recreation Committee's expenses and income.

First come the expenses of 1970 -- Baseball \$1,343.33; Football \$216.94; Soccer \$773.79; Summer Program \$686.00; Field Care \$643.00; Awards \$164.47, to list some of the large ones that contributed to a total for the year of \$4,341.22. Each year these will vary because of the retirement of equipment and need for capital expenses like uniforms, equipment, etc. Soccer was large in 1970 because it was a newly added activity, whereas Football was down because in previous years helmets, pads, uniforms were obtained to be rotated on a two or three year basis.

Then income -- Festival 1970 realized \$3,331.71 -- one of the most successful ever, but still not enough for operations. So the balance came from the token fees from each sport and activity offered and organized, from interest and from team sponsors. Likewise, 1970 was a year when income exceeded outgo for a change. So, we confidently planned some expanded activities for 1971.

The success of the Festival this September 6 will enable us to continue the kind of program Terrace Park has come to expect for their children.

Sincerely,  
 Peter W. Stites  
 Chairman,  
 Terrace Park  
 Recreation Commission



The Honorable John A. Volpe  
 The Department of Transportation  
 Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Mr. Volpe:

Re: Little Miami River  
 U.S. Route 50

A grave situation is developing here in southwestern Ohio, concerning the Ohio Highway Department's proposal to build a limited access four to six lane highway through six miles of the Little Miami River's flood plain.

There are numerous far reaching ramifications anytime one penetrates an undisturbed flood plain with thousands of cubic feet of elevated concrete, but circumstances which exist in the Little Miami River basin drastically compound the situation.

The Little Miami River is probably the last major river in the entire state of Ohio that is still in a relatively unpolluted, free flowing and natural state. Its clean waters penetrate the heart of a major metropolitan area (Cincinnati) and offer unparalleled opportunities to help alleviate the unmet water based recreational needs of the area.

Ninety-eight (98) miles of the 105 Little Miami were designated as Ohio's First Scenic River on September 19, 1969, and 64 miles are currently being recommended by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic River System, P.L. 90-542.

Although that segment of the Little Miami which proposed U.S. Route 50 is to penetrate has not yet been included in either the state or federal "Scenic River Systems," both agencies have recommended that it be rehabilitated for inclusion. This is currently being done through a joint citizen-local governmental effort, and it's just a matter of time before the River will be upgraded to the point where it can be included for preservation.

The route of the proposed highway will also obliterate some of Ohio's richest Indian archaeological fields - not mentioned in their "Impact Statement" - and may destroy through construction siltation, one of the finest and most heavily fished streams in Ohio.

The Highway Department conducted their corridor hearing on June 15, 1971 at the Mariemont Middle School in Mariemont, Ohio. The hearing started at 7:00 p.m. but it was not until 10:30 p.m., three and one half hours later, that any person present was permitted to testify. The only citizen participation before 10:30 p.m. was a short question period which was abruptly terminated with many people still shouting to be recognized.

During the Corridor Hearing no alternative Corridors were given, just route varia-

tions within the same corridor. When asked whether other alternatives had been considered - and there are other alternatives - the Department personnel responded that they had been considered but not studied. When asked by the Sierra Club what criteria were used to develop their "Environmental Impact Statement" the Highway ecologist answered, "the standard criteria." When asked to elaborate he declined to do so saying it was taking too much time and he would answer later. Later never came.

It is obvious that the people of southwestern Ohio want the Little Miami preserved. The mere fact that 8,000 people turned out on May 15th-16th, 1971, to cleanup the River is proof of their interest. If U.S. Route 50 is allowed to be constructed as planned it will negate all this.

I have enclosed additional information for your review, and request in behalf of the people of southwestern Ohio, you investigate this situation.

Sincerely,  
 Ray M. Culter  
 Executive Director  
 Little Miami, Inc.



Dear Mr. Culter:

It was a pleasure to learn recently of the efforts of your organization to help restore the Little Miami River so that it may qualify for designation under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. I understand that Little Miami, Inc. has coordinated several river cleanup campaigns, and that in one weekend, over 500 tons of debris were removed by a work force of 8,000 volunteers.

Your splendid contribution to the improvement of our environment deserves the commendation of all our fellow Americans, and I want you to know of my appreciation for the outstanding job which you and your associates are doing to help preserve our nation's rivers and waterways.

With best wishes,  
 Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Some nine months ago the Ohio Department of Highways had a hearing on proposed relocated Route 50 along the Little Miami River from Newtown to the Circle Freeway (I-275). There was much opposition, including mine, to that proposal because of the necessity to rechannel the Little Miami River - at the confluence of the Little Miami River and the East Fork River. Being a resident in the somewhat near vicinity, I was particularly concerned about the trees and other vegetation in the old Miami Grove area and the home in the Edgewater area that would be removed.

Since that time, and as a result I assume, of the united opposition the Highway Department has modified the original plan in a fashion that will not affect in a major way the Little Miami River.

I feel that this compromise was for the best interest of all the communities in the Little Miami Valley and in fact I understand Mr. David Cherry, Assistant Regional Director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (Dept. of Interior) has stated that this compromise is a good one and the Department of Interior would not consider the modified 50 under revised plans, as jeopardizing Scenic River Designation.

Be it as it may, I think it to the best interest of Terrace Park and certainly our neighboring communities to accept the new modified plan. As I understand it, at our request, the neighboring communities supported us in our position of not wanting the river channel moved. Therefore, I am much opposed to the recent change in position our Village Council has taken, that of wishing to eliminate Modified 50 from Newtown to I-275 entirely.

The Milford Village and growing Miami Township area needs and deserves better access to the metropolitan area than the alternate proposal would give them. Wooster Pike will in my opinion continue to be a death row, confused mess, if our Village is successful in being ONE of the few to oppose the latest alternate plan for relocated Route 50.

I wonder how many other citizens agree with me.  
 Ferd B. Critchell Jr.

## Pax Vobiscum!

by Ken Troy

Hemingway once wrote (I think it was in A Farewell To Arms) that there were at that time and in that place words that he could no longer stand to hear. As it is recalled he stated that abstract words were obscene; e.g., honor, glory, hallow.

Any word or words can eventually become obscene (using "obscene" in the Hemingway context) and one of the reasons is the meaning they begin to take on when used by certain people in relationship to their time and place.

Today words such as "relate," "meaningful," "communicate," "rap" and phrases like "put me down" and "all power to the people" are becoming obscene to me.

Hemingway's words were obscene to him because they no longer meant anything. It was no longer glorious or sacred to die for what seemed to be in vain. Even "in vain" became obscene. Such words are also obscene today when used by a sister whose brother had died in Korea and whose father, cousin, et cetera had labored and fought in World War II.

Words lose all meaning and become gross (in the modern way) when one is told he or she should do something just because another's unknown relatives did something believed similar in the past.

"Relate," "meaningful," "Communicate" are becoming drab if not obscene because the users imply in their employ of these words that they just discovered for the benefit of mankind (or invented if you prefer) how to relate or communicate with others or how to do something meaningful. Modern slang or kiddie lingo will always be with us as each future generation, as has each past one, invents new meanings for words. This is a fun part of growing up. But for up-tight characters to attempt to convince others that in "all power to the people" (whatever in the hell that means) lies the salvation of mankind certainly makes me feel that he just fell out of his tree. What it means to him is "do it my way."

A young man, otherwise a fine guy, recently told me that he finally had a "meaningful job." However, just the way he said it implied that my work was not meaningful to me, or for that matter anybody else. He was discovering how to work with people at their level, and, lo, no one, mind you, no one, had ever bothered to investigate such procedures before. For the first time in history, he was going to open the lines of communication.

Pardon the digression from the "outdoors" this month, but once in a while one just has to say something to get rid of it.

Have been asked, to my surprise, several times what the Latin at the end of the column means -- "peace be with you."

Pax Vobiscum!

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## L.M.I. August Meeting

Reports on a variety of activities dominated the August 3rd meeting of the Lower River Council of Little Miami, Inc. Those in attendance at the Washington meeting with the Miami Valley Congressional Council revealed that the Council was very interested in obtaining more knowledge of the details of efforts to save the entire Little Miami River and promised to assist in any way they can on the federal level. River preservationists are urged to write or call state representatives and William Nye, Director of Natural Resources to request state "scenic" designation now for the lower section of the river to complement efforts being made on the federal level.

Further activities were discussed to combat the proposed corridor alignment for Relocated 50, which will preclude any real possibility for the lower river being designated in the "scenic" category, the only category that would truly protect our last local major natural area. A committee was appointed to investigate the proposal to construct a minibike trail and golf course facility in the Avoca Park area. The Ohio Water Commission has set up a meeting to determine if the Little Miami Conservancy District should be abolished. A court order has restrained the District from assessing real estate taxes - a result of action the district took a few years ago in attempting to levy a tax. L.M.I. has strongly opposed the District because the goals are not at all compatible with preservation of the river.

## Fire Dept. Reports:

### Directories

One free copy of the Terrace Park Fire Department's Telephone Directory has been delivered to every village home. If you have not received a copy, please contact Ted Ringwald, who has supervised the initial distribution. If you desire extra copies - so the children do not have to borrow yours - they are on sale for \$1.50 each. Extra copies may be purchased from Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer.

## First Aid Course

Early in October the Terrace Park Fire Department will offer a first-aid course open to all village residents. The certified course orients on emergencies that can transpire in households. The September issue of VILLAGE VIEWS will contain details of time, place, and enrollment.

**POLICE - 825-2280**  
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**LIFE SQUAD - 825-2260**

## L.W.V. To Study Little Miami River

How best to preserve the Little Miami River will be discussed by the Terrace Park League of Women Voters on Wednesday, September 15 at the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, 3 Circus Pl.

With Mrs. Dwight Steege leading the discussion, the unit will tackle questions relating to the future preservation of the river. Mrs. Robert Vogt will feed background material to the group. All of the city wide units of the League are trying to form a consensus in their September meetings, necessary for taking a support position within the Little Miami Interleague Group.

The Little Miami Interleague Group was formed in 1957, including LWV units up and down the river. The Cincinnati LWV, however, just recently joined this past Spring. The group's main purpose has been to seek the designation of the Little Miami River as a scenic and recreational river and to work toward preserving the river. Provided consensus is reached in the Cincinnati units, local leaguers can join the Interleague in working toward these goals.

According to Mrs. Robert Vogt, who along with Mrs. Marian Resor of Indian Hill unit has been Cincinnati's representative to the Interleague Group, Cincinnati LWV will be integral to the group for feeding in information on the lower portion of the river.

The questions the unit will discuss will deal with the inclusion of the river in National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, restrictions on industry

## Schools Open

All area schools have a starting date of Tuesday, September 7. At the TP Elementary School, doors will open at 8:30 a.m. and the bell rings at 8:35 a.m. Two new teachers have joined the staff; Shirley Davis, formerly of the Tallawanda School District, will be a primary team teacher in the first grade. Diane Morgan from Mariemont is the new art teacher. Mary Jane Komlos, who has been a first grade teacher, will now be teaching second grade.

In the Mariemont Middle School, new teachers include Jean Eggers, girls' physical education; Victoria Blakene, vocal music; Constance Norsworthy, art; and Charmaine Baker, helping teacher.

One new teacher has been added to the Mariemont High School staff - Elizabeth Lohse, home economics.

The Terrace Park PTA will sponsor ballet, gymnastics and art lessons during 1971-72, starting in September. For complete information call Julie Forrester, 831-3327.

in the flood plain area, highway construction in the valley along the Little Miami River and financing the preservation of the river.

The group will be brought up to date on past action taken by the Intergroup, as well as detailing of hearings that have occurred.

The meeting is open to all Terrace Parkers interested in the League's activity in this area. Anyone interested in attending should call membership chairman, Mrs. Thomas Preston, 831-7508.

## Couples Club Activities

The first party of the Terrace Park Couple's Club will be a Riverboat Cruise and Buffet on Sunday, October 3. The cruise will leave downtown Cincinnati at 6 p.m. to the strains of Buddy Bessler's Orchestra and dock at 10 p.m.

Cash reservations must be made by September 1. This is important because the club must adhere to its contract with the party boat. The price of \$10.50 a couple can be sent to: Sandy Lowery, 327 Harvard Avenue, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174, 831-0442.

Friends or new neighbors to the area are cordially invited.

Other activities for the year include an Ice Hockey Party to see Cincinnati's new professional Ice Hockey team "The Cincinnati Swords" in November and in January the club will greet the new year with a wine tasting party. A Chinese party is planned for March, followed in May by one of the club's most popular events, a lobster bake. A canoe float down the Little Miami will end up the year.

Board members for this year are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sundahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowery who will be happy to answer any questions about the club.

## Garden Club

### "Putting It All Together"

The Terrace Park Garden Club will meet Sept. 7th at the Community House. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. A workshop - "Putting It All Together" will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Curtis. Each member should bring her own materials for creating floral arrangements such as greens, flowers, clippers, containers, wire, etc. Mrs. Curtis will instruct members in floral arrangement from the very first step.

Each member should bring a sandwich for lunch. Dessert and coffee will be furnished.

The Sept. Special will be "Wasn't Summer Short," (a miniature).



## Volunteer Teacher Aids

Those interested in being volunteer teacher aids at the Middle School this fall, please call Ruanne Terwilliger, 831-0147.

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## Village Calendar

August 31 - Special Election  
September 6 - LABOR DAY FESTIVAL  
September 7 - Garden Club Meeting  
                    Little Miami, Inc. Meeting  
September 11 - Deadline for VILLAGE VIEWS  
September 14 - Council Meets  
September 23 - Next Issue of VILLAGE VIEWS  
                    School Starts  
September 15 - League of Women Voters

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### A.F.S. Student

On Friday, August 20, Miss Isabel Cristina Luz Nazareth arrived in the A.F.S. community to live with the Jack Hodell family, 3927 Petoskey Avenue, Mariemont, while she attends Mariemont High School this year.

Isabel, who likes to be called Belinha, is from Monte Aprazivel, S.P., Brazil. She is 17 years old, has 5 brothers and sisters, likes swimming, volleyball, drama, music and she sings and plays the guitar. At this stage, Belinha thinks she would like to become an English teacher.

Residents of Terrace Park are urged to contact the Hodells this Summer and Fall to arrange get-togethers with Belinha.

At this time the A.F.S. Chapter has two high school students spending the year abroad. Brad Kain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kain, 6725 Wooster Pike, Mariemont, is living in Australia until next spring and Liz Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash, 6806 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Mariemont is living in Norway until next summer.

Local competition among high school juniors and seniors interested in applying for the A.F.S. Americans Abroad program will take place during September. The Chapter is allowed to submit a maximum of 2 Mariemont High School candidates to the New York A.F.S. Headquarters.

This year's officers in the Mariemont School District A.F.S. Chapter are: Chairman - Mr. Peter W. Stites, Terrace Park; Vice Chairman - Mrs. Boots Duesing, Terrace Park; Secretary - Mrs. Peter W. Stites, Terrace Park; Treasurer / A.F.S. Club Advisor - Mrs. James Monroe, Mariemont; Student / Faculty Liaison - Mrs. Leonard Stringfield, Mariemont; Home Selection - Mr. Richard Eiche, Mariemont High School; Americans Abroad Coordinator - Mrs. Ace Tollefsen, Terrace Park; Faculty Representative - Mrs. Lillian McElroy, Mariemont High School; Student Representatives - Leslie Hodell and Vicki Monroe, Mariemont High School.

### New Neighbors

From the size of the list below you can see that we have many new people to welcome to Terrace Park. These families have moved here during the past few months and may not have had a change to get acquainted - so make a point of getting to know:

Tim and Susie Langner at 400 Marietta who moved from Hyde Park with daughters Betsy age 6 and Karin, 3. 831-7560.

Charles and Carol East at 104 Wrenwood Lane who moved from Tarkington House with Teri Lee, age 8. 831-5459.

Stuart and Judy Reynolds have moved to 814 Myrtle from Plymouth, Michigan. They have sons Stuart, 3, and Jonathan, 7 weeks. 831-4187.

Larry and Marlene Scholl at 1 Elmwood Lane from Middletown. 831-0893.

Bob and Mary Jane Tritsch have moved from Tulsa, Oklahoma to 3 Lexington Circle. Their children are Chris, 11; Shane, 10; Todd, 7; and Tanni, 4. 831-9020.

Ed and Clara Larken are living at 300 Stanton having moved from 119 Wrenwood Lane. Their children are Suzanne, 20; Teddy, 11; and Ricky, 10. 831-9410.

Rick and Jane Bowman at 607 Home have moved from Kenwood. Their children are Amy Shaffer, age 7; and twin boys Brad and Chris Shaffer, 3. 831-6744.

Jack and Marian Richardson from Hyde Park have moved to 124 Windingbrook with children Katie, 18; John, 15; and Elizabeth, 8. 831-9575.

George and Babs Sheriff have moved to 815 Floral from Western Hills. 831-3710.

Jack and Tina Willet are living at 119 Wrenwood Lane from Mariemont. Their children are Kim, 7; Wendy, 6; and Jack, 2-1/2. 831-1847.

Joe and Peg Reynolds have moved to 629 Myrtle from Oneida, New York with children Mary Ann, 11; Suzanne 9; Patricia, 7; Danny, 6; Kathryn, 4; and Sean, 2-1/2. 831-5668.

George and Margaret Wunker (Marilyn Julnes' parents) have moved to 734 Floral from Hyde Park. 831-5713.

Bob and Georgiana Von Stein have moved from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania to 812 Stanton. With them are their children Gretchen, 18; Jon, 13; and Mrs. Anabel Von Stein. 831-7414.

708 Lexington; Jan and Tom Stollmaier with two girls ages four and two, are back from North Carolina. The Stollmaier's used to live in Terrace Park on Stanton Ave. 831-1777.

Please let us know if you have a new neighbor so they may be included in the next list.

## T.P. Band Concert On the Green



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### Nursery School Announcement

St. Thomas' Nursery School announces that there are still a few places for four-year-olds for the 1971-72 terms. If anyone is interested in enrolling their youngster, please call Louise Schatz, 272-0067 or Beryl Walp, 831-7561.

### Child Study Group

The first Terrace Park Child Study Group will be held September 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Joe Rimstidt, 107 Miami Ave. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Gay Johnson of the Cincinnati Garden Club who will give a demonstration on drying flowers.

### T.P. School Book Bonanza

Once again the Terrace Park P.T.A. will sponsor a Book Bonanza at the Terrace Park elementary school gym on October 5-6-7 from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. Hundreds of books will be on display, and any book in print can be obtained.

All proceeds from this sale will be used for the purchase of supplemental books and audio-visual material for the elementary school.

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