

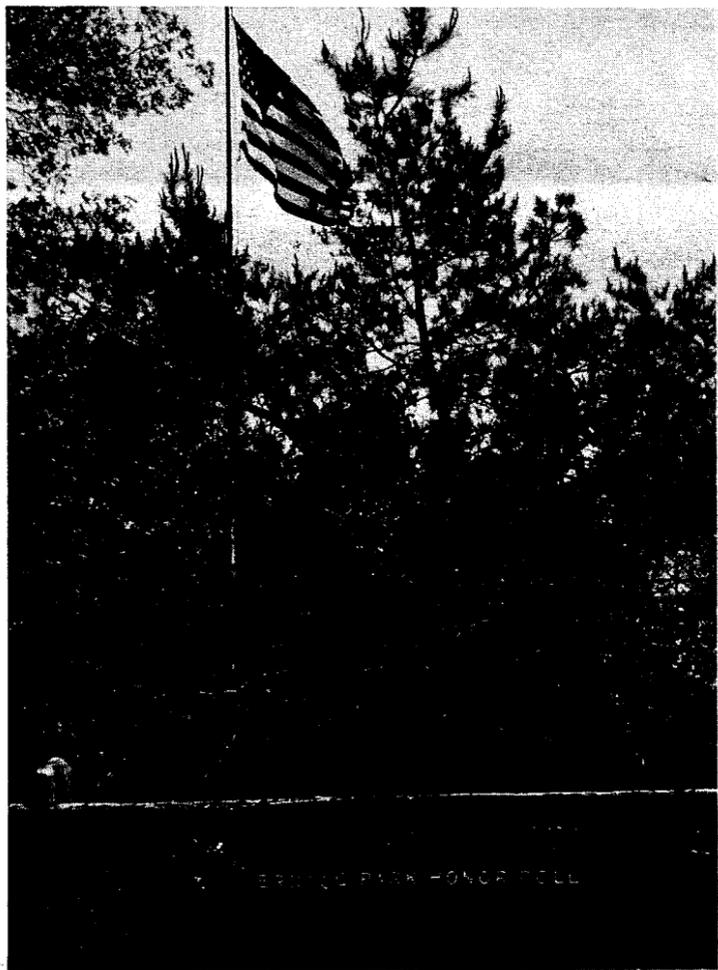
Village Views

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New Village Flag



The new flag flying over the village green was received through the good offices of Rep. William Keating. It has been flown over the U.S. Capitol Building.

Leash Law Policy Detailed

The omnipresent "dog problem" was again Topic A at the Village Council meeting March 14.

As a result of many complaints regarding recent handling of the problem by the Police Department, the Safety Committee has developed a more definite policy to guide patrolmen in their encounters. It was adopted by council, 4 to 2 and is as follows:

1. If a dog is running loose but is not violent, the owner will be issued a warning the first time.

2. The second time a dog is caught the owner will be cited and the committee recommended a \$10 fine.

3. The third and subsequent times the dog is caught it will be sent to the pound. If the dog is identified but not apprehended, the owner will be cited and the committee recommended the maximum fine of \$25.

The police have been enforcing the law under instructions written by Chief Hiatt. The policy just adopted clarifies these instructions by enumerating the three steps above.

Dick Griffith, chairman of the Safety Committee, said that the committee is committed to the principle that either the leash law will be enforced or it should be removed from the books. He feels that the patrolman must be given definite instructions and must not be put in the position to "decide whether this law should be enforced at this time."

Dog owners should be aware that there is also a state leash law and that each dog must be licensed. If not, the owner is in violation of state law as well as village law.

Terrace Park has had its own leash law since 1955.

Nursery School Registration

St. Thomas Nursery School in Terrace Park is now accepting registrations for Fall, 1972. The school is offering an expanded program to provide more nursery school experience for three and four year olds. The morning schedule will

consist of two three day classes for three-year olds, and two five day classes for four-year olds. Three afternoons a week, the Nursery School plans a class for four-year olds. For more information call Mrs. John Walp, 831-7561.

Lengthy Council Meeting Covers Variety of Subjects

That the complexity of modern life is catching up with Terrace Park was evidenced in a 4-1/2 hour Village Council session Tuesday, March 14.

Topics ranged from dogs (covered elsewhere on this page) to a proposed land use study for the village and from a new flag to a law suit involving political intrigue.

Council first heard John Short. He is leasing the land owned by Tex Clennin which includes the Tower Hill area along the river. He wanted some direction from Terrace Park as to its future plans which might affect his possible purchase of the Clennin holdings. Mayor Frank Corbin outlined the village's interest in the area adjoining the corporation line.

Trudy Stevens and Les Overway presented an idea from the Terrace Park Players board to erect bulletin boards at four places in the village. It was thought that announcements of public events could then be presented in a more attractive fashion. The mayor advised them that this would be a Planning and Zoning Commission responsibility to approve a proposal of this nature.

Possibly the most far-reaching decision made by council was the unanimous agreement to hire planning consultants to do a preliminary land use analysis of Terrace Park. In explaining his ideas about the study, Kent Smith proposed that any work done would include adjoining land which might be annexed at a later date. The cost of the initial work will cost between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Planning Comm. requests

Mr. Smith also reported about the recent meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on which he serves, along with Bruce Brown, chairman, Tom Resor, secretary, Carl Lindell and Mayor Corbin.

The commission received a request from Paul Westerfield to cut up property he owns at 825 Princeton Drive into two lots. This would make a building lot facing Elm Road. The commission advised Mr. Westerfield that

it appeared the proposed division was within the code and it would make a determination when he submitted a legal plot plan.

Local real estate man Bill Stevens appeared before the commission with plans for a proposed rental and condominium development to be built in the area bounded by Elm Road, Wooster Pike and Robinwood Lane. As this area is currently zoned single Residence AA an amendment to the Zoning Code or a possible new district would be necessary before any building could be started.

No petitions were presented by Mr. Stevens, therefore no action was taken by the commission.

Fine for no-shows

Larry Lyons introduced an ordinance for "Failure to appear in response to a citation." Mayor Corbin discussed the fact that a percentage of those cited do not appear to answer charges at Mayor's Court. It has not been customary for police to require bail from those arrested unless they live a distance from the village. Many of these out-of-towners do not show up and the cost of tracing them is too great.

This ordinance, which passed as an emergency, will provide a maximum fine of \$25 for the first offense and \$100 for the second. It is felt that the amount would cover the cost of tracking the violator.

River mining to court

It was almost midnight when council started discussion of the Ewalt mining operation in the Little Miami River. The action authorized by council last month, and reported in Village Views, had not been started. The political overtones apparently demand that this case be dealt with carefully.

Solicitor Leming had just received from Henry Sheldon, attorney for LMI, photographic evidence of Ewalt and Kunz's violations of the mining and processing variance.

More investigation as to the most plausible legal course would indicate, according to Leming, that the best way to proceed would be

by going back to Judge Frank Gusweiler. It was he who handed down the cease and desist order in 1964. Gusweiler would be asked to find Kunz in contempt of that order.

Terrace Park was not permitted to join the initial suit along with Lindell, Swim Club and Stump's.

Council agreed to help underwrite, along with LMI (and hopefully the original complainants) costs necessary to pursue this alleged flouting of the law.

Bob Leming will handle the work on a fee basis.

Council passed an ordinance authorizing funds to provide for a second weekly garbage pickup during July and August. They also agreed to do preparation work for painting and to pay half of the \$1,100 cost of painting guard rails along U.S. 50. This was a no-option request from the Ohio State Highway Department.

Resolutions were passed agreeing to Mrs. Decker's proposal to purchase 150 folding chairs, chairholders and folding tables for the Community House. New conference tables and chairs for council members were included in the package.

Jack J. Sahnd was approved by council to be a new probationary full time recruit to the force. Mr. Sahnd has recently been discharged from the Air Force and is completing an eight week course at the Norwood Police Academy.

James B. Weesner was accepted as a part time patrolman.

Chief Hiatt's monthly report to the FBI showed 7 arrests excluding traffic.

Mayor Corbin levied fines amounting to \$2,865 last month in Mayor's Court.

The village owned house at 603 Wooster Pike is for sale.

Second reading of the ordinance "prohibiting purchase, use of, possession, control of or sale of hallucinogens," passed.

There is evidence of shooting in the Wilderness Preserve. This is against village law and a sign so stating will be posted.

Hiatt Completes '71 Report

Chief Bob Hiatt compiled three detailed reports of the operation of the Police Department to accompany his 1971 report. The following are some highlights which give an idea of the scope of the work the chief and his men do:

From the Activity Report:
Miles on patrol, 48,406;
hours on patrol, 4,875; hours on radar, 766; radar arrests, 867; accidents, 37;

number of house checks, 2, 401; total arrests, 1,151.

From the Case Reports:
Burglaries 8 with a total loss of \$2,728.19. Grand larceny, property not recovered 17 with total value of \$2,571.75. Petty larceny, not recovered 19 value of \$343. There were 29 recoveries, mostly bicycles.

Drugs and narcotics, 2 for possession of marijuana, 1 for possession of heroin and

2 arrested for driving under influence.

Robberies, 1 at King Kwik, value \$120.

From the Complaint Report:
Dogs and/or animals, 64; prowlers, 20; juveniles 17; dog bites, 7; suspicious persons or vehicles, 33; minor vandalism, 45; and total complaints, 403.

The full reports may be seen at the Police Chief's office.

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A Bridge Over Communications Gap

Don Leshner

In May the Village Views will celebrate its third year of publication. We will do it without fanfare or fireworks. But we will do it with pride.

Our goal from the outset was simple. We wanted to tell Terrace Park citizens what was happening in our village. We felt you would like to know that council was considering annexation of a strip of Wooster Pike, that the Players were performing "Never Too Late", that there was going to be a canoe float on the Miami River in a protest of industrial pollution, that Chief Cook was retiring and that vandals were responsible for the lights being broken on the Village Christmas Tree. We vowed that we would never report a story from a biased or prejudicial point of view. But we have often entreated our readers to write us letters expressing their honest opinions on any subject.

For a long time we were greeted with stony silence. Little by little the stone be-

gan to chip away. And today we feel that we have partially bridged the communications gap. You are writing to us with much more regularity on a wide range of subjects. But one segment of our community has not been as vocal as we would like. And it has disturbed us because we know they are a very vocal group. Then an editorial appeared in the Mariemont Warpath. It was about the Village Views and some of the letters and articles we have been publishing. We are reprinting that editorial here because we welcome the opinions of our young citizens. Some of you may disagree with its contents. Others may not. We would also like to hear from you. At any rate, we sincerely hope you will read the editorial with an open mind. Finally, we would like to thank young Mr. Sauter of the Warpath for giving us permission to reprint his editorial. We don't think he'll regret the decision.

Youth Questions Elders

The following feature-editorial is reprinted from the March 9 issue of the Mariemont High School Warpath. It was written by Mark Sauter, senior from Terrace Park and editor-in-chief of the paper.

Inasmuch as the article speaks to and about the Village Views and the citizens of Terrace Park, we thought it might be of interest to those who do not have the opportunity to read the school newspaper.

The Terrace Park newspaper, *Village Views*, has published some interesting letters. In these letters some young readers see a hidden side of some of the Terrace Park adults.

The many letters relating to the dog problems in Terrace Park take up some of the letter space. One lady complains that her yard keeps collecting dog droppings; to which a dog lover sarcastically writes back saying that caging the birds of the community would help the problem concerning the birds' droppings. She also points out the difference in crime rate between Mariemont and Terrace Park and attributes this difference to Terrace Park's wild running dogs. She says that the dogs know who should be in their area and they scare away strangers. The question then is why community joggers have to carry clubs to ward off the dogs near their houses.

Several poems and essays, written by elementary school children about pollution and ecology have been printed by the paper. Now of course some of

the Terrace Park adults must naturally look at these young writers and sing their praises. "It's good to see that some young people haven't gone astray" and "Maybe youngsters have a chance after all if more children like these come along," are popular comments from these prominent people in the Park. Then these young kids look at their judges. In the article printed about the annual tree burning they see the half-hidden pride for Terrace Park's ability to get around the pol-

lution laws. Granted the Fire Chief can get around the law by calling the tree burning a departmental exercise, but why should such an effort even be made. Enough loopholes in the law exist without finding more. Especially a law such as this which deals with one of the

growing problems in the U.S. Youths can also see even more hypocrisy towards the ecology project at Mariemont High School. When information was passed out about the new recycling program, some interesting responses came back. When asked to remove the labels and ends from his cans before smashing them, one Terrace Parker said that this was just too much work, just too much work. These people and men of similar opinion sit in their nice white tennis uniforms at the Terrace Park Swim Club and talk about how kids just aren't acting right. They are too apathetic.

The letters to the editor in the *Village Views*, and in some cases their feature articles, do give the youth a real look at some Terrace Park adults. The next time a few Terrace Parkers get together and wonder why kids today don't have as much respect for adults as they ought to, maybe they will consider the ideas presented in this editorial. If the group doesn't remember this though, it is my hope that the next time they are shoveling dog droppings off their lawn they will remember that the J.T.S. Brown bottle they emptied the night before can be recycled at Mariemont.

OKI Not To Act Now on Relocated 50

Don Franke

One recent development from among several actions being taken by opponents of proposed Relocated 50 occurred at the March 9th meeting of the O.K.I. Executive Committee, when the Committee voted down a motion to re-evaluate the proposed corridor alignment at this time. Mrs. Robert Vogt of Terrace Park, member of the Executive Committee, introduced the motion, pointing out that considerable new evidence had come to light since O.K.I. last considered the matter on June 10, 1971. Terrace Park Village Clerk, Don Franke was selected by Mayor Frank Corbin to represent Council at the meeting. A large crowd attended the session, which was the latest confrontation between those who want to preserve the Little Miami River versus the industrial development interests. The vote was finally decided largely on procedural grounds - was it appropriate for O.K.I. to re-evaluate their June 10th action now, and because the controversial highway will come back for more approval by O.K.I. at a later date. It was also reported that the project has been held up by the Federal Department of Transportation for six months because of deficiencies in the Highway Department's Environmental Impact Statement and the D.O.T. is expected not to accept the statement.

Our New Residents

Larry and Marlene Sholl from Middletown to 1 Elmwood - 831-0893.

Jim Arnn from Hyde Park to 814 Floral - 831-7347.

Barbara and Richard Smith to 604 Marietta with Jeff 17, Roger 14 and Gray 15 - 831-0679.

Richard and Marion Kinsolving with Eric 7, have moved to 406 Cornell from Sharonville, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. - 831-3899.

Paul and Sally Pschesang with Andy 4 and Sam 3 to 825 Floral - 831-7200.

John and Joyce Brizendine from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. to 817 Myrtle with Todd 4 and Chris 1 - 831-5642.

Yes, It's True....

Tom Bush

From time to time, we of Village Views staff hear something like this:

"I've been intending to hand you this \$2 subscription ever since last summer. It slipped my mind, but really, you don't remind us."

Yes, it's true. We rarely have space to ballyhoo the virtues and benefits of Village Views or to ask for financial support from its readers.

Our staff is preoccupied in assembling local news of importance to you - ingetting your community ideas before the public - so that they've little time to think up fund-raising promotions and reminders.

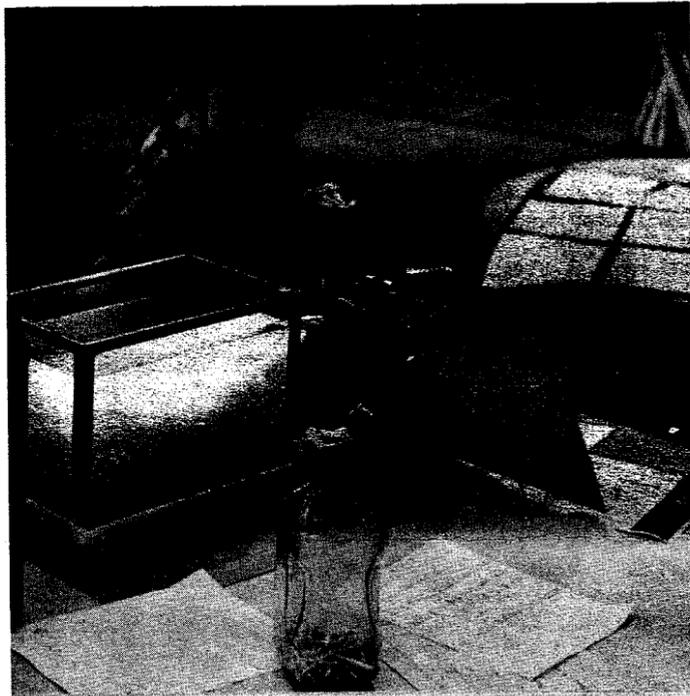
Perhaps we should state that:

1. Paid advertising does not cover the expenses of this paper. It certainly helps and we are grateful for that. But if we tried to make ends meet by advertising, we would have little room for village news and communication.

2. The vital balance comes from cash donations from our readers. Village Views received some generous gifts at the start, but not as an annual endowment.

3. We rely on the continued support of individual subscribers. We hope that each reading family considers it worth \$2 per year.

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Around The Town

Gymnastic and ballet students will perform in the TP Elementary School gym on March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The Middle School PTA Rummage Sale will be Sat., March 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Cub Scouts will hold their annual Pinewood Derby Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. at Community House. All the Cub Scouts will be competing.

Spring vacation for the Terrace Park students starts at the end of the school day on March 30 and resumes on April 10.

The Child Study Group is sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt on March 31st at 3 p.m. at 702 Floral.

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its Installation Luncheon and Annual Meeting on April 4th at the Court Galleries. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

Wednesday, April 12 the League of Women Voters will discuss "Financing City, County and Townships Governments" at the home of Mrs. Dwight Steege. The meeting starts at 9 a.m.

—OLD NEWSPAPERS—

This will combine a regular paper drive with the annual clothing drive. While Sunday, April 16 is the official clothing drive day, Troop 286 will collect newspapers and magazines and the clothing bags Saturday morning. Bags will be provided with your Sunday Enquirer April 9.

If you need string, call the Henleys, 831-2147 or the Lohrums, 831-6711.

The Terrace Park Garden Club Spring Flower Show will be held at the Community House on Wednesday, April 19th. All Garden Club entries must be taken to the Community House between the hours of 9:30-11:00 A.M. Judging will be from 1:00-3:00, and the public is invited to view the entries from 3:00 to 5:00.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Franklin Alter, Mrs. Joseph Mottern and Mrs. Robert Stevens.

Kindergarten Roundup for Terrace Park children is April 26th.

B-r-r-r-r. All community adults are welcome to participate in the Polar Bear Swim each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the high school. The open swim period is from 7 to 7:45 and the cost is just 25¢.

Richard Carothers, a junior at Denison University, is participating in an off-campus study project at Wroxton College, Oxfordshire, England. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers, 726 Park Ave.

Village Green To Undergo Change?



Mayor Frank Corbin has requested that a study be made to consider plans for changing the look of the Village Green. Councilwoman Jan Decker is undertaking the project and has approached the Terrace Park

Garden Club for suggestions in this area. Being considered are: a gazebo or bandstand; a new memorial honoring all war dead; removal of the cannon, new plantings and a bus shelter. Mrs. Decker has stressed the nec-

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essity for a "five year plan" in order to carry out the ideas of the entire community. She further stated that she is welcoming all suggestions, and hopes that this can become a true community project.

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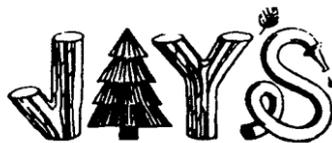
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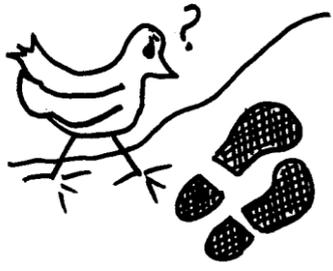
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Less frequent tracks but nonetheless available for observance are those of the fox and weasel. The weasel's trail to the trained eye is easily recognized, while that of the fox is sometimes difficult to distinguish from a pooch. However, if the fox is hunting for field mice, the tracks from his springing stance to those of landing on his front paws to trap the mouse and grasp the rodent in his jaws are entirely different from the pattern a dog leaves in digging up the territory for a mouse.

The tracks of birds are tougher to recognize, and I really haven't spent a lot of time attempting to tell the difference between, say, those of a robin and a dove. The tracks of the grouse, pheasant and quail I can tell at a glance, but other than a few bob-white, I've never seen any of these in Terrace Park. Some coveys of quail reside in or near the Park's wilderness area, and when they seek cover their "den" floor will look like a flock of miniature chickens were on the march. When danger is near, quail will "hug" the ground, but when undisturbed they must be constantly moving, scolding, eating and observing.

If you don't like to walk about in the snow to look for tracks, then next summer take a walk along the river. In the mud flats you'll see opossum and raccoon prints, muskrat tracks, the footmarks of herons, kingfishers and grackles. You'll also observe at low water times the long line of a traveling crayfish, and with a touch of luck you'll see him making his marks.

Wildlife is abundant about us and in many ways advises of its presence.

Pax Vobiscum.

One of the most fascinating items snow produces is tracks. Over grass, leaves and dry earth most animals can maneuver without leaving visible marks of their presence, but snow stops the mystery.

Although we have many more hibernators that live in and about Terrace Park, there are still many active furry and feathered creatures that move about in the snow, and even some of those that snooze away a long part of the winter will wander about.

Two of the most common tracks one sees are the cottontail rabbit and the field mouse. Both are readily recognized even by the novice and frequently the uninitiated can track a bunny or a mouse to his preferred den.

Other common tracks are the opossum, the raccoon and the muskrat, although the latter is quite scarce in the cold weather. Both the opossum and the raccoon tracks are again usually recognized by the inexperienced, because their prints look almost like little human hands. In Terrace Park you'll even find opossum tracks around your garbage cans. They, though not as often as the neighbor's dog (your dog never does it), are frequently guilty of tipping the lid from garbage containers. The opossum often will just flip off the lid, eat his choice of delicacies and leave without upsetting the can. However once the lid is off the dogs will decorate your yard with the remaining trash. So what the opossum starts, Rex completes.

Girls' Soccer Sign-Up

Sign up for Girls' Soccer will be during April. Although the season does not start until September, teams will be assigned during May, and practices will begin during the summer at the coaches' discretion.

There are three age divisions. The Passers are girls 6 to 8 years old. Basic skills will be taught and practiced. There will be no league games. The Wings are girls 9 to 12 years old. The Kickers are girls 13 to 15 years old. Practices are after school with league games on week-ends. Half of the games will be played in Mt. Washington, and half on our home fields.

Sign up sheets will be available at the Awards Night on April 13, or contact Mrs. Gilchrist (831-9109) or Mrs. Vickers (831-3583). Cut off date for sign ups is April 30. Any names received after that will be put on a waiting list.

Sports Awards April 13

The annual Sports Award Night will be held in the elementary school gymnasium Thursday evening, April 13 at 7:30. Awards for all Recreation Committee sponsored sports will be made at that time. The Bruce Campbell Memorial Award (football) and the Aders Award (baseball) will also be made.

This program, climaxing a highly successful 1971-72 season, will be MC'd by Jim Ryan and the letters and insignias given to the year's participants by the managers of each Terrace Park team.



photo by Graydon Decamp

Strike Three!

An "Umpires School" is being conducted in the Terrace Park Elementary School gym. Started on March 18, another session is to be held the morning of March 25th. Under the supervision of Jack Hahn, a former Queen City Umpire, these sessions will cover all aspects of umpiring, including Knothole Rules and field ground rules. Terrace Park needs umpires this Spring, as they will field nine teams in Knothole Baseball beginning Sat. April 8.

New Swim Program Offered

Registration for developmental swim program for beginners is April 11 at 4 p.m. at Mariemont High School.

Coach Larry Lyons announced the Red Cross series, to be held for eight weeks Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., as part of the continuing opportunity for community use of the high school pool.

Although the class will probably appeal mostly to five, six and seven year olds, Mr. Lyons stressed that beginners and advanced beginners of any age are welcome and the sessions will be tailored to accommodate the profile of the group which joins.

Cost for the program is \$5 per person.

Recreation Cabin Program

SUMMER JOBS

In three months the Log Cabin Summer Recreation Program will start. Two young persons are needed -- high school or college age -- to work at the Log Cabin during the daily afternoon ten week program. One job is: Arts and Crafts Leader, creating and carrying out the program inside the Cabin. The other job is: Games and Sports Leader, organizing and carrying out the program outside the Log Cabin.

Any persons interested in knowing more about these summer jobs, please contact Peter Stites, 819 Douglas Avenue, as soon as possible.

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