

# Village Views

VOLUME IV NO. 7

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

JULY, 1972

## Effie Miller Retires

Andrew Burkman



The community lost a valuable servicewoman when Effie Miller retired her position as postmistress June 1, 1972. Mrs. Miller took office April 1, 1950, giving Terrace Park twenty-two years of service. A dedicated employee, Mr. James Simonson, is senior clerk and now officer-in-charge.

At the time Mrs. Miller began her postal career, much of the village mail was carried in pouches and hung from a crane to be snatched from the mail car as the train passed at high speed. There were two cranes, one for mail headed east and one for western bound letters. Effie and her department's chief, Lee Stegemeyer, who as a high school student, had the job of hanging the pouch on the crane. Mrs. Miller later became Don Fenwick's task.

Mrs. Miller fondly remembers "that moment of excitement when the mail pouch vanished into the passing car. More than once the pouch was fumbled and slipped under the train, to be picked up and torn, flowing down the track in the wind of the cars."

Further trouble was avoided in 1953 when the present building in Terrace Park was built. City delivery was made, first by foot cars and later by motor. The population was almost 100.

Effie's husband, Stan, is known now for his many "Village Views Memorabilia" columns. He held office as village postmaster for twelve years after coming from the railroad service. Together the Millers have logged more than sixty years in the postal department. They have two children, Dale, who lives with his wife Virginia and four children in Milford and Stan, of Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Miller will have much to keep her occupied in the future to come. Very interested in mineralogy and a collector, Effie has collections of mounted mineral specimens and many reels of movies, as well as a multitude of paper collections. As we all well know, no collection is ever complete; so Mrs. Miller pursues her interests at home, sales and flea markets, while travelling as much as possible to new areas of country.

Effie wishes to extend a very grateful thanks to all residents of the Park for "the many happy faces and experiences that have come through that little window."

On the evening of July 6 a picnic was held in the backyard of the Miller residence in honor of her retirement. Further honor was given to Mrs. Miller by the Village Council, which passed a resolution recognizing her "dedicated, devoted, diligent, patient and considerate service."

## The Gooseberries Are Blooming In Atwater, Oklahoma

The Village Views' college staff will put together the August issue. Since everyone knows that nothing happens in August, we need all the help we can get. If you are of college age or recently graduated from high school, we need you. Please come (and bring your friends) to Mimi Henley's house, 327 Rugby on Monday, July 31 at 8 p.m. Or call Mimi at 831-2147 or Betsy Maupin at 831-2065.

## Rezoning Hearing

SEPTEMBER 10

Sunday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 is the time set by Council for a public hearing on a proposal by real estate man Bill Stevens to build a 12 unit condominium at the corner of Elm Road and Wooster Pike. Mr. Stevens had previously been denied his request for a zone change to permit building an 18 unit condominium at the same site.

He presented his new proposal to the Planning and Zoning Commission at its July 6 meeting and was again unanimously denied the rezoning request.

By law he must be allowed a public hearing after which the council votes on the proposal. The clerk must advertise the hearing in a newspaper of general circulation at least 30 days in advance of the hearing and must inform all contiguous property holders within 200 feet and across the street. The meeting will be at the Community House.

## No Vacation for Council: Two Sessions Needed for Legislation

Scott Tollefsen

Village Council approved strong legislation at a special meeting June 27 which affects increased Village control over new construction in Terrace Park.

The new ordinance, which was passed as an emergency, establishes several new procedures regarding the issuance of building permits. Among the changes is a requirement for more information about the proposed site to be provided to the Village than was previously necessary. In addition, the emergency ordinance allows 15 days for the engineer and building inspector to check the proposed construction plans in relation to state, county and local building codes.

Council deemed the ordinance as being "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety." The new legislation is an attempt by Council to upgrade all planning and zoning operations.

Council committee reports were delivered at the regular meeting of July 11. Ferd Critchell, chairman of the Public Works Committee, stated that a public notice is currently requesting bids for the resurfacing of designated streets this autumn. He noted that street striping has begun and that the repair of safety hazards in certain sidewalks will soon occur. Councilman Critchell also introduced a letter from several residents which outlined a plan for more discretionary use of the land fill dump.

Jan Decker, chairwoman of buildings and grounds, announced that a sign concerning the use of the Wilderness Preserve has been posted at the preserve entrance and that two developed camping sites would be ready in September. It was further announced that a heavy-duty riding lawnmower has been purchased.

Councilwoman Decker also disclosed that a landscape architect has been hired to plan the remodeling of the Village Green. Finally, Council as a whole, expressed displeasure with increasing "unwanted" advertising brought into Terrace Park by merchants based outside the Village.

Former Mayor Carl Lindell, now the Village Engineer, addressed Council on four topics: The problem of the orientation of lights at the five-way intersection, the possibilities of pedestrian signals at that intersection, the suggested pedestrian bridge over Wooster at Western Avenue, and the widening of a section of Indian Hill Road. His research on these topics was then submitted to Council for consideration and the Indian Hill project was given final approval.

Dick Feldon, chairman of the Finance Committee, offered the 1973 proposed budget for approval. Council unanimously passed the budget, which calls for roughly \$135,000 in expenditures covered by taxes and other income. The current Village financial condition was described as "strong."

Safety Committee Chairman Dick Griffith informed Council that the recent Terrace Park traffic problem has been alleviated by the re-opening of the Newtown Bridge. He lauded Chief Stegemeyer's detailed report on the fire department, which pointed out that all Village fireplugs are in working order.

Council instructed Solicitor Bob Leming to forward to the Liquor Control Board its resolution unanimously opposing the renewal of a liquor license to Tex's Cafe.

Council next approved the hiring of Robert W. Biddle as a recruit patrolman.

Larry Lyons, chairman of Rules and Law, noted that his committee's tree replacement program suggestion was forthcoming. Members of Kent Smith's Planning and Zoning Committee continue to investigate bringing Cable TV to Terrace Park.

Mayor Frank Corbin announced that Mayor's Court collected \$1,833 in fines during June.

Lastly, Council regretfully accepted Mr. Feldon's resignation, effective July 12. Mr. Griffith and Mr. Corbin called for the drafting of a resolution to cite Mr. Feldon's excellent record of service as a member of Council and to wish him and his family well during their overseas stay.

Our sense of loss is tempered by Ed Davison's agreement to serve Dick's unexpired term. Ed's interest in the Village and competence in money matters assure us that our funds will continue to be well managed.



Joe Resor



Greg Vogt

## Resor and Vogt Achieve Distinction

An Eagle Court of Honor was held on July 10 at St. Thomas Church as a part of the Boy Scouts' General Court of Honor. Joe Resor and Greg Vogt received the highest rank attainable in the Boy-Scouts-of America program. Carl A. Mattingly, who is the assistant commissioner of the Dan Beard Council and the vice chairman of the Big Bear District, made the official presentation and afterwards addressed the group.

To qualify for the rank of Eagle Scout, a young man,

besides being active in the troop, must earn 21 merit badges, eleven of which are required, must serve as an officer of the troop and must plan and carry out a service project.

Both Greg and Joe began Scouting together as Cub Scouts here in Terrace Park and joined the troop together 5-1/2 years ago.

Greg has served as the senior patrol leader, as a patrol leader and as bugler for the troop. As a service project he made a sign for the Wilderness Preserve explaining its policy.

Joe has served as assistant senior patrol leader, as patrol leader, as librarian and quartermaster for the troop and as a service project scraped the peeling paint off the guard rail on Miami Avenue along the church's parking area.

The boys received letters of congratulation from the President. Whether or not the Village Views can hold its own next to the President's signature remains to be seen; however, we would like to recognize them as deserving recipients of Scouting's highest honor.

## VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

Mng. Editors, Advertising and Promotion: Jerry & Don Leshné

### EDITORIAL STAFF

#### Issue Editors:

Betsey Maupin and  
Mimi Henley

Makeup: Jo & Lew Washburn  
Business Operations: Betsy & Bill Holloway

Mailing: Bonnie Rawnley

Distribution: Stan Miller

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Printed at Mariemont High School  
under the supervision of Gene McEndree.

## LETTERS

Dear Sir:

There have been many complaints brought to the attention of Council concerning the noisy lawn mowers being operated too early and too late in the day and noisy, barking dogs making nuisances of themselves.

Council discussed these problems at length and concluded that we cannot legislate good manners. Our solicitor questioned that legislation on these problems would be valid.

It is our hope that each person examine his own habits, and act accordingly. The noise problem is something that must be solved between neighbors, with the help of the police if necessary.

Certainly, with a little effort and thoughtfulness this problem can be solved.

Sincerely,

Jan Decker  
Councilwoman

## Students Tour Mexico City

On Thursday, July 6 thirteen students from the Mariemont High School Spanish Club returned from Mexico City. Among them were seven Terrace Park residents: Bonnie Bruck, Lynn Gerwin, Sharon Sluka, Julie Douglas, Patti Thomson, George Julnes and Joey Resor. These students were part of a larger group of American students which met in Mexico City.

The group saw quite a bit of the city during the 14 day stay: museums, parks, horseraces, night clubs and of course bullfights. Especially interesting was the Zocalo. The Zocalo has been the scene of Mexico's historical events since the time when it was the heart of the Aztec capital. Montezuma had his palace there and its importance remains as many of the most important streets branch out from the Zocalo.

Most of the time was filled by organized tours but on one of the free days the group went by bus to Taxco de alarcon. This is a small town which has been preserved as a national monument by the Mexican government. It has been known as a silver-mining town since the 16th century.

Joe Resor, when asked for some kind of general impression of the city, said that this kind of generalization is difficult if not impossible, because "some people are friendly and some people are not friendly." One observation that is especially interesting is that the young smiling people in the advertisements were Americans, obviously not of the Mexican variety.

We of Terrace Park live in a town where nature is in evident abundance. Our trees grow thick, our air is fresh, our water tastes good. It is easy to ignore the waste of nature that is going on all around us. Most of the things used in everyday living are produced from some natural resource -- some resource that today is being depleted. Trees are cut down to give us the newspapers we read and the bags in which we carry our groceries. Land is being hollowed out to find metal to can our food. All these products we use and appreciate -- and then we throw them away.

There is not enough room on earth to keep on throwing things away. Sanitary landfills take up precious space. Burning garbage simply removes some of the filth from the earth and puts it into the air. We must find a better solution. The Japanese compress their garbage into blocks like cement and erect buildings made out of it. But until Americans can accept this answer or another perhaps equally as far out, there is a simpler way: recycling.

Recycling involves re-using the glass, papers and cans which we normally throw away. Instead of becoming waste, these items can be used again and again. In some cases, the item can be returned straight to the manufacturer, who washes it and uses it again: soda bottles are a familiar example. In other cases, paper, glass and metal are processed and made into entirely new products.

Recycling is as easy as throwing out the trash. It is hardly difficult to lay aside all glass bottles and metal cans (minus their labels) and to stack all kinds of old paper: newspapers, magazines, shopping bags,

## New Neighbors

We welcome the following new neighbors to Terrace Park:

624 Yale Avenue - Charlie and Dorothy Jones from Dayton, with Mindy, 5-1/2 and Matt, 21 months; 831-8211.

115 Fieldstone - Philip and Peggy Olinger from Hyde Park with Chris, 5, David, 3-1/2 and Bradley, 2; 831-5250.

707 Lexington - Rusty and Connie Wilson from Indian Hill; 831-8288.

221 Cambridge - Jim and Carol Kelly from Forestville with Jimmy, 3 and Erin, 12 months; 831-8342.

317 Miami - Daniel and Peg Fisher from Madeira with 16 month old twins, Heather and Naomi; 831-8356.

509 Marietta - Bob and Gail Morrison from Mariemont with Scott, 8, Stephen, 5 and Jamie, 2-1/2; 831-8215.

123 Windingbrook - Jim and Kathy Stulberg from San Francisco, California.

812 Yale Avenue - John and Ruth Erhardt from Clermont County with Jean, 18, Sara, 17 and John, 12; 831-8045.

618 Miami - Thomas and Mary Ellen Fisher from Indian Hill; 831-4585.

717 Myrtle - Dick and Vera DeCamp from Mariemont with Mark, 13, Elizabeth, 12 and Michael, 2; 831-4585.

If you have a new neighbor please call Sandy Preston; 831-7508.

## An Opinion Love Your Cans

Betsey Maupin

discarded school notes. Many people recycled their trash during the World War II when the country was in need. The country is in need again and there is no reason why its citizens cannot again rally to help.

Of course, Terrace Park residents who participate in recycling cannot save the world. But even a few less trees cut down might give shelter to a few more animals and pleasure to a few more people. And less garbage dumps and incinerators would certainly make the earth more beautiful and help us to breathe easier. Perhaps more importantly, the example of one village recycling wholeheartedly, even a place as small as Terrace Park, will convince other villages and eventually other towns and cities. It might take a long time, but we can have an effect.

Right now the people of Terrace Park can recycle their paper, glass and metal cans at Mariemont High School on the second and fourth Saturdays of every month. Students and teachers staff the recycling center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.; however, it is most convenient for them if residents arrive at the high school before three. These volunteers sell all paper contributed to a paper company and aluminum cans to Carling Brewery. Glass and tin cans, which cannot now be sold in the Cincinnati area, are taken to Cincinnati Experience, a group in Clifton, which in turn sends its collections to be recycled by companies farther away. The money which the student volunteers make through the sale of paper and aluminum goes into gasoline for their "Recyclemobile" and into the purchase of trees, shrubs, grass seed, fertilizer, etc., for the high school.

## Explorers Retreat

The annual Explorer Post 286 outing began the morning of June 24. Eleven young men under the leadership of Bill Olinger set out for the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in the Superior National Forest for a week of canoeing, fishing, and relaxation. The group was composed of seven Terrace Park Explorers: Bob Holloway, Curt Olson, Ron Capehart, Lon Stirrman, Kevin Henderson, Scott Boeing and David Lohrum; and four boys from Mariemont.

The area around Ely, Minnesota, is a canoeist's haven because it is an expanse of small lakes with connecting rivers and portages. The boys set up a campsite on an island in Big Lake and made 5- to 10-mile day trips from the island. The group was able to set off in the morning, paddle across Big Lake, follow either a portage or a small river and end up in another small lake for an afternoon of lazing around: fishing and catching northern bass or perch, or engaging in an holocaustal canoe fight.

The wildlife in the area is abundant and boys saw deer, beaver, mink and various species of insects. This part of the country is quite unique in that the land and water portions are not defined. What appears to be land may also look like not very long ago it was a swamp.

The group rode all the way up there and back in the famous Troop 286 bus.

The high school volunteers work very hard and deserve more praise and recognition than they are given. But they would rather have more glass and paper and cans. Few Villagers cooperate in this recycling project. If residents showed more support, perhaps a recycling center could be established in Terrace Park in conjunction with the one at Mariemont High School. But Mariemont is still close and our support must come before anything else.

Eventually the Village might be able to take over this recycling from the school. Citizens might either be recommended or forced to recycle their throw-away items. The Village could pick up these items in a way similar to that which we use now for garbage pickup. If recycling is done in enough bulk, the sale of our trash might conceivably pay for the cost of its pickup.

Terrace Park would not be the first to initiate such a program; many other towns are running their own recycling centers and finding that they work. Such a center would certainly be the answer to the question that so many of us ask: what can I do? Recycling is constructive and, more important, recycling is a necessity.

### CALENDAR NOTE

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## Labor Day Lottery

The Terrace Park Recreation Commission will again have a lottery and drawing to help finance the costs of its various programs. As in the past, the lottery will be held in conjunction with the Labor Day festival. Last year, under the direction of Nick Shundich, the lottery was a record - breaking success, bringing in over \$3,500. Tickets will be passed out to each home in Terrace Park during the first week in August and will be picked up one week later. There will again be a 1st place cash prize of \$500, a second place prize of \$200 and a third place prize of \$100. Get behind the Recreation Commission in an even grander fashion than last year and buy your chances when contacted. Volunteers are needed to pick up and deliver tickets, so if you can and will help, contact Mike Fletcher, 831-7321. Your chances of winning in the Labor Day Lottery are greater than winning the Sohio Jackpot.

Bingo prizes are needed for Fiesta '72 Labor Day Festival. Please phone Peter Stites, festival chairman, 831-1944 if you can contribute prizes.

### Nursery School Openings

Armstrong Chapel Nursery School has a few more openings available for three and four year old children in both the two and five mornings a week programs. For more information phone the church office, 561-4220.



**School Board's  
Open Forum  
Discusses Problems**

Scott Tollefsen

The Mariemont Board of Education sponsored an open forum on June 27 concerning the school district's financial situation. The forum was conducted by School Board President Walter Johann and featured speeches by Board members relative to different aspects of educational finance. Nearly 200 district residents attended the meeting.

Mrs. Josephine Lakeman opened the presentations by discussing Board - District communications. She deplored the poor response to a questionnaire distributed to residents in 1971 regarding school district operations. Mrs. Lakeman urged more community input to the School Board and suggested intensified Board public relations as a manner of requiring such input. She also described the combined election - election process for all board representatives.

Mr. Arnold Morelli next discussed some current legal implications which posed, in his words, "possible threats to our public school system." Among his topics was a description of the Park Investment decision of the Ohio Supreme Court in 1968 which requires that all property be subject to the same concept of valuation for taxing purposes. Thus, commercial, residential and occupied property formerly valued at varying rates and now be considered at values distorted by a multiplier. Mr. Morelli also discussed the issue of de facto segregation.

An explanation of the decision to ask for the 8.4 mill levy last fall was given by John Hodges of the board. He noted that the decision was made only after lengthy studies of the expense and revenue estimates made for coming years. He discussed that the 8.4 mill levy is the highest levy passed in Ohio and was nearly twice as large as the previously highest local levy. Mr. Hodges noted that the margin of passage (53% in favor, 47% opposed) was the smallest margin yet on a levy proposition. He interpreted this as meaning that the Board had succeeded in asking for just as much in the levy as the residents would be willing to pay.

Mr. Richard Ward outlined the specific budget cuts for the coming school year, which he termed "actions to take the money last over three years, not two." He faced his remarks by saying that in recent years, the school district finance commission came under a false sense of security brought on several consecutive year-to-year duplicate increases of average \$1,200,000 each year. With the departure of the American Standard Corporation, the tax duplicate jumps by \$3 million or 6% of total.

The total budget cut for 1972-73 school year will be \$75,000 or 3.5% of the total district budget. Mr. Ward stated that 85% of the budget is devoted to salaries and that utilities and maintenance costs are relatively small. As a result, \$53,900 was deleted from salaries, which will slightly diminish the size of school teaching staffs.

**Ornithology Is Alive And Well  
On Red Bird Lane**

Lynn Sanker



"Feed the birds tuppence a bag." Back in the Mary Poppins' era of London, the little old bird woman could feed her feathered friends for two pence. But Terrace Park has Louise Halley (Mrs. Robert), 114 Redbird Lane, a lady of ornithologic note, whose birds consume 25 pounds of seed per week throughout the winter.

"I've followed the birds for almost two years now," says Mrs. Halley. "Who can say precisely why I got started? It could have been my husband's new camera that triggered the craze at the Halley homesite. But we've already identified more than one hundred species and have photographed quite a number."

The three feeders in the Halley yard make a tempting invitation for local birds. The nearby creek is also an attraction. "The more feeders you have and the wider variety of seed, the greater the bird residence around your home," remarks Mrs. Halley.

"A year ago we had only one feeder. A nifty mockingbird decided to set up his own dictatorship in the yard, scaring all the other birds from the feeder with his threatening squawks.

"I found him one afternoon browsing around our open screened porch. In hopes of overthrowing the tyrant, I grabbed a plastic pail and threw it over him. My husband's friend was leaving for Louisville that weekend so we made arrangements for the mockingbird to accompany him on a trip into exile. Sure enough, the old fellow never returned.

"But we learned that if you have at least two feeders spaced on your lawn, more birds will set up housekeeping nearby, facilitating your observation."

Birdwatching as a hobby can fill one's time as much or as little as suits the birder. An avid follower like Mrs. Halley, a member of the Cincinnati Nature Center, may walk through Terrace Park's Wilderness Preserve, a haven of brush for a multitude of species.

During the winter as well as summer, Mrs. Halley has pitched a tent in her backyard from which she can study bird habits undercover. Birdwatchers also use a 'blind.' Mrs. Halley's is simply an old stepladder with green cloth covering.

"It looks ridiculous, but serves its purpose well,"

she says. "Last winter, drivers on Given could see my tent from the road and friends inquired as to how I could allow my children to camp out in such terrible weather."

Keeping the larder well-stocked during winter months Mrs. Halley has found that "sunflower seeds are the caviar of the bird menu. It can get expensive, but it's the most nutritional feed and the birds love it." Other less expensive favorites are bacon fat with corn meal, cracked corn and peanut butter. "But the tanager is the cleverest, I think. He thrives on doughnuts. For sport, put out peanuts in the shells. Bluejays make quite a game out of getting them open."

"Not even the bird kingdom is without its free loaders," says Mrs. Halley. "The cowbird mother, a small black bird, is a gypsy woman who leaves her unwanted eggs on other birds' doorsteps. When the eggs hatch, the alien baby is stronger than the others and usually gets more than his share of the breakfast. I've known cases where the big baby shoves the others out of the nest," continues Mrs. Halley. "A man once recorded that he had come across a stick of five nests built on top of one another. In each layer was found a cowbird's egg. Apparently, a feud had resulted between an irate cowbird and a stubborn wren. Who had the last say in this quarrel of squatters' rights? The topmost nest, too, was occupied by a cowbird egg.

Some are mistaken in believing that adoption is solely a human practice. Carol Halley, 10, brought home a baby bird last fall that proved a prize for jealous parents. Hearing its frightened squawks, a pair of cardinals challenged neighboring bluejays for parental rights. The two males fought and the jay won. The victor securely picked up the little one in his claws and proudly returned a new addition to the nest. "We're certain the baby was not a jay, but it seemed to make no difference to the parents."

"Whether you have hours to spend or merely observe daily habits from your kitchen window, birds prove to be entertaining as well as edifying. It's the greatest thrill just to spot a brand new bird on your own. It's as if you were a discoverer, an explorer -- the very first to notice. And just to observe everyday things is the first step."

**Fire Drills**

From now through the end of November, the fire department will be conducting outside drills that could cause discoloration of water supplies in isolated sections of the Village. This is the result of the firemen's using water from hydrants for drills. Usually, only homes in the immediate area around the hydrant used are affected by the discolored water.

Despite the muddy appearance, the water is safe for consumption and use. The discoloration is caused when sediment in the water mains is disturbed by the hydrant's

use. Laundry might be affected and clothes might not "look" clean.

Hydrant usage by the firemen will be on Monday evenings and on the second Sunday mornings of each month. It might be wise to avoid washing clothes during these periods. The water will return to normal color after water taps have been used for a short period.

Please bear with the Fire Department, as the firemen would rather practice on the drill ground than on your home when it is on fire.



BINGO prizes are needed for FIESTA '72 Labor Day Festival. Please phone Peter Stites, festival chairman, 831-1944 if you can contribute prizes.



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## Children Create And Cavort

Lisa Sprague

In spite of scraped knees, a leaking sink and chronic shortages of glue and usable shuffleboard poles, this year's Log Cabin program has so far been very successful.

To date, 121 children are registered for the program. After paying an initial registration fee of two dollars, the children may pay a \$4 craft fee for the whole summer or bring a quarter every time they wish to work with crafts.

The Log Cabin is open every weekday from 1 to 4:30. The afternoon begins with signing in and then singing, accompanied by a guitarist. Amy and Nancy Everhart and Susie Konold take turns donating their time and talent.

Arts and crafts time is next; the children are usually divided into two groups by age for this.

Various games and sports equipment are available throughout the afternoon. Since crafts do not use the full afternoon, all the children gradually migrate to the shuffleboard and basketball courts, the ping-pong table and the jump ropes. A favorite activity is going on the Trail, one of the paths leading from the cabin along the top of the dump to the end of Douglas Avenue.

Marty Pannkuk is in charge of outside activities and Lisa Sprague is in charge of arts and crafts. They are assisted by volunteer mothers and teenagers, each of whom comes in on a regular basis.

Registration for the Log Cabin program is still open; forms may be obtained from Marty, Lisa or Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stites.

## Court Of Honor Held

On July 10, Boy Scout Troop 286 presented a dual-purpose Court of Honor. The first part of the program included the investiture of two Tenderfoot Scouts, Hugh Corr and Chris Pannkuk; the advancement of George Bell, Jay Gingrich, Don Knight, Brian Peterson, Richard Schulte, Blake Smith, Doug Van Meter and Mark Schmidt to Second Class; the advancement of Eric Barnes and Jim Ryan to First Class; and Jim Gingrich, James Vogt and Jeff Weyer to Star.

The first part of the program also included the presentation of merit badges. Nineteen boys -- Jeff Weyer, Eric Barnes, Brad Anderson, Philip Barnes, Keith Binkley, James Fjord, James Gingrich, Bruce Halley, John Henley, David Hildbold, Bill Perry, Jim Ryan, Blake Tollefson, James Vogt, David Hildbold and Explorers Ron Capehart, Bob Holloway, Lon Stirsman and Rick Hildbold -- qualified for 54 merit badges.

## Garden Club Eats

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its third annual Gardener's Holiday Luncheon on August 1. Mrs. John Rugh will be the hostess at her home at 159 Wrenwood Lane. An informal meeting and discussion will follow the luncheon.

The special floral arrangement for the month of August will be an arrangement featuring "Balance."

## Knothole Season Successful

Bill Corbin

Knothole baseball closes its season the week of July 10 with five teams showing winning records for the season. There are ten teams in all from the three D-2 teams up to A-1. Each team played two games with Mariemont, Fairfax, Madeira, Kenwood (Concord) and Indian Hill.

There was a substantial increase in the number of boys coming out for teams this year. Membership is up from 135 last year to 160 this year. This increase was felt most in the Class A and Class D sections. According to Mr. Fahnestock, this stems from the addition of the apartments on Wooster Pike and the addition of an under-nine D-2 team. He further claims that this could generate the depth in each team needed to produce the well balanced team as opposed to a team of two or three stars, as it stands now.

In D ball this year, Ray Colton coached the D-1 team while Jim Ryun and Bob Trich handled two D-2 teams. Gene Desvernine coached the under-nine D-2 team. This year all D-2 boys played tee-ball, which was quite successful. At the opening of the season there were several strikeouts, despite the ball just sitting on the tee

instead of actually being pitched. By the end of the season, however, everyone could pick his field and put the ball on the spot. This provided for much more excitement in the D leagues as pitching at that age seems almost nonexistent.

Will Van Epps worked with the younger boys in C ball, while Sam Pruett coached the C-1 team.

In B ball, Mike Fletcher, who has no children of his own but loves both kids and baseball, devoted his efforts to the B-2 team. Dominique Costanzo has led his boys this season to a close second behind Concord, while qualifying for the city championships with a 8-2 record.

A-2, coached by Bob Dominique, posted an impressive 11-1 record for the season to tie Mariemont for first place. Mike Dominique pitched a no hitter, and with the help primarily of Carl Sprague and John Augspurger, A-2 came home with the season's best record.

Finally, A-1 ball, coached by Spike Gerwin, had at least a second place finish this season. It is, at the time of writing, a three way battle with Madeira and Indian Hill. The team has posted an 11-2 record thus far this season.

## Young Swimmers Show Promise

Bill Corbin

The Terrace Park Swim Team opened its season with a second place finish to a strong Mariemont team. Fairfax trailed quite far behind in the 3 way meet, struggling with the few winners they had. The meet was to be held at the T.P. Swim Club but was held instead at Mariemont High School, due to bad weather. The swim team looked strong despite the final result and promises great results in the P.P. S.L. finals, especially from the 8, 10 and 14 year old boys and the 14-17 year old girls.

The first regularly scheduled meet of the season was with Madeira. Madeira has beaten TPSC for the past three years so it was a special treat to put them down by a 328-278 score. The diving team started off the meet in winning fashion with their second victory of the season. First place divers included C. Lilley, L. Hough, Mary Harrier, Anne Konold and Guy Muller.

The double winners included P. Johnson, Jim Stites, Chip Feldon, Steve Pruett and Linda Corbin. Steve Pruett set a new team record in the 100 I.M., and Linda Corbin tied her own record in the 50 fly.

The second meet, against Wyoming, promised to be a little tougher. Coach Lyons had figured on paper that Wyoming would win by about 100 points. The team had other thoughts and trimmed that margin to less than 80 points. The red hot divers were suffering from some older age-group shortages and suffer they did as they were stomped by the Wyoming divers. The only first and second came in the last event, 15-17 girls: Nancy and Carol Griffith went back to back to score half the diving points.

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