

# Village Views

Volume 15, Issue 5

Terrace Park, Ohio

May, 1983

## Bike Trail Through Village Put On 'Indefinite Hold'

State plans for a bicycle and hiking trail along the former Penn Central right-of-way through Terrace Park have been put on "indefinite hold" because of protests voiced by village residents.

Instead, plans are being pushed to develop the section of right-of-way between Loveland and Morrow, with the active co-operation of Loveland officials and residents. Expectations are that construction will start in late summer.

The word was given to *Village Views* by a spokesman for Roger Hubbell, recreation planning director for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Mayor Charles Rockel gave similar word to village council at its May meeting, in reporting a letter from Hubbell. Development of Kroger Hills Park is also on hold, the mayor said, although both decisions could be subject to review at any time.

Rockel said he felt that citizen interest in the forms of petitions and letters were very instrumental in bringing about this change. He praised Bolton Drackett for his diligence in pursuing this matter from the beginning and State Representative John O'Brien for his assistance.

Original state plans had been to develop an asphalted bicycle path and a parallel hiking trail from Terrace Park northward, ultimately the 41-miles of former rail roadbed acquired by the state after

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## For Memorial Day

Terrace Park will observe Memorial Day with its traditional parade and ceremonies at the village green. Here's the schedule:

9:30 a.m. — Parade musters at the Myrtle Avenue side of the school.

10 a.m. — Parade moves to the village green, with units from the Police Department, Fire Department and Life Squad, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies and the Terrace Park Pops Band.

10:30 a.m. — Services at the green, with prayers by the Rev. Robert Gerhard. PTA president Nonie Ward will preside over the ceremonies.

5:00 p.m. — Picnic concert on the village green, with the Terrace Park Players Band directed by Bruce Behlow. Old Towne ice cream will be available.

## Trailer, Boat Storage Is Offered Villagers

By Shirley Rohlfing

Parking for trailers, RVs and boats is being made available to village residents in the landfill area, under plans developed at the May council meeting.

A portion of the area will be protected by a locked gate, with keys being provided to owners of vehicles stored there. Users will be required to sign waivers of responsibility, however. Details can be had by phone from the village office.

Councilman Les Overway presented plans for resurfacing sections of New Street, Robinwood, Fieldstone, Terrace Place, and Miami this summer. He will get bids on several methods of patching and present a resolution to council. Alley repaving will be done by village street crews.

Recent severe rain and wind storms were the subject of several commission reports. Overway thanked Police Chief Ron Pottorf and his street crews for their speedy work in clearing clogged drains and removing fallen tree limbs. A landslide at the rear of a Wrenwood property, partially caused by the draining of a swimming pool, had posed a hazardous situation, according to Pottorf. The street crew is still working on a large drainage pipe which is clogged. Concern about installation of new septic tanks and cavitats was discussed with Building Inspector Bob Corey, with the suggestion that he work with the Board of Health on the issuing of permits.

Three trees were lost during the storms, Councilman Rich Gilchrist reported. He thanked the Fire Department and Life Squad for their "yeoman duty" during these emergencies. Characterizing himself as the "tree doctor who makes

house calls" he urged residents to call him if they have tree problems.

He reported that work on removal of dead or dying trees is proceeding as fast as possible. A resolution was passed acknowledging and thanking Kennedy Associates for the gift of two large trees planted at the corner of Harvard and Terrace Place.

Suspending the agenda and opening the meeting as a public hearing, council submitted the second reading of an ordinance prohibiting dish-type antennas and limiting construction of antenna towers. During the discussion, Councilman Bill Konold noted that dish-type antenna are becoming much



Warrior Award winners, left to right, John and Jim Getgey. (Photo by Sally Kniffin)

## Two Brothers Win Warrior Awards

Two Terrace Park brothers, John and Jim Getgey, were presented with Warrior Awards for outstanding sports performance at the recent fall sports banquet honoring Mariemont High School athletes.

John won his award as a member of the varsity basketball team and Jim as a member of the varsity wrestling team.

Other Terrace Parkers also were honored at the dinner, the 45th in the series of such affairs. They included:

Girls basketball — Brigid Niesel, Robin Arnold, Paige Taylor.

Girls Gymnastics — Carolyn Getgey, Leigh Ann Kranz, Carole Colton, Holly Pendl.

Swimming — Kim Bodnar, Tawna Robinson.

Wrestling — Ashley Weech, Barrett Ott, Blayne Smith, Doug Gay, Jay Schueneman, Ben Tigner.

Freshman cheerleaders — Amber Smith.

Reserve cheerleaders — Lynn Atwater, Christy Foard.

Varsity cheerleaders — Annie Gay, Joanne Ramsdell.

Freshman basketball — Fred Mileham, Brian Getz, Blaine Heath, Jeff Megowan, Rick Mileham.

Reserve basketball — Mark Miller, Rick Bryan, Paul

Larkin.

Varsity basketball — Tom Hodges, Dean Kincaid, manager Rick Gilchrist and statisticians Elizabeth Goewey and Paige Taylor.

## Firemen Kept Busy By Deluge

Terrace Park's volunteer firemen had to cope with four flooded basements and a fallen tree during the deluges that struck the community at the beginning of the month.

More than six inches of rain fell during a wet weekend, with 1.5 inches being recorded in little more than 15 minutes during the afternoon of May 2. The downpour did, however, bring up to normal the precipitation record of the year thus far.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews said the flooded basements needing pumping were on Miami, Redbird, Indian Hill and Fieldstone. He attributed most of the flooding to a three-hour power outage which put sump pumps out of service.

Firemen dealt with a fallen tree on Harvard Avenue. Another fell on the grounds of Terrace Park School. Over the years, many of the village's tree losses have involved old and weakened trees pulled out of rain-soaked ground by high winds.

Boy Scout Paper Drive — May 28

# New Signs Give Boost To Program

# Community Rallied in Self-Help Crime Prevention

By Sgt. Jeff Harlan  
Terrace Park Police Dept.

Our village has a new greeting at each of the corporation lines. Last month we erected red and white signs that announced to all who travel our roads that we were a Neighborhood Watch Community.

Many of you might say "A What?" A Neighborhood Watch Community is really nothing more than what we have been for years. We have always been neighbors who have watched out for each other and phoned the police whenever something did not look just right.

What we have done is to make the world know what we have known for years.

It works like this: One of you sees a strange person walking around a neighbor's home, or a strange car traveling up and down your street. You note as much information about the person or car as you can and then you call the police.

This lets the Police Department know that something may not be just right and gives us a chance to prevent a crime before it happens.

Some people are afraid of offending the stranger if he really does belong. But we have seen that those people who become offended are usually the ones that were up to no good anyway.

Don't be afraid to protect your neighbor's home, or life, you are protecting.

We had an excellent



example of this just the other week. Some of you were contacted by the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) surveyors on April 27. These volunteers, most of whom were local residents, went door to door in the areas off Indian Hill Road and between Terrace Place, Miami and Harvard Avenues, conducting a survey to determine exactly what types of security hazards were most prevalent in our Village.

The CPTED volunteers looked at things, such as lighting, shrubbery, exterior windows and doors and gathered a lot of good information that will allow the Police Department to better determine what type of programs we should stress to better protect our Community.

Neighborhood Watch came into play when a woman from Indian Hill Road phoned the

police station and reported the surveyors as "suspicious." This was great! Even though these people were OK, there was always the chance that they were not and her quick action could have saved one of her neighbors, perhaps you, from becoming a victim.

These are just two programs that are aimed at bringing the idea of self-help crime prevention to the forefront in the minds of our citizens. After all, would Terrace Park be the great place it is if we all had to live in constant fear of being victimized?

Next time you see something suspicious, call the Police Department Dispatcher at 825-2280. You need not give your name if you do not wish to. You CAN make a difference. You are Neighborhood Watch!

Terrace Park is one of 16 Hamilton County communities chosen for a study of environmental factors relating to crime prevention.

The study is being undertaken by the Greater Cincinnati Insurance Board as part of a nationwide program promoted by the insurance industry. Similar demonstration studies are being undertaken in Richmond, Va., Orlando, Fla., and Portland, Oregon.

Survey results will be reported to local law enforcement officials as a guide to crime prevention strategies. Survey directors emphasized that "survey results will have no impact on insurance rates" beyond noting that control of crime losses helps control the price of insurance.

Two team of three investigators each talked with residents and studied two areas of the village — Indian Hill Road and the Terrace Place, Harvard, Miami triangle — early this month. Their survey results will be reported to local law enforcement officials as a guide to crime prevention strategies.

Outlining the program of crime prevention through environmental design, the Insurance Information Institute of New York commented:

"There's more to crime prevention than the sum of whatever strategies a community uses to gain control of its crime rate. Research shows that the process of a community organizing successfully to fight crime is more important than any specific strategies chosen. Apparently nothing inhibits crime more than neighbors aroused enough to work together to take control of their space.

"What makes CPTED such a useful addition to crime prevention is its emphasis on

using design to create greater sense of neighborhood: 'This is my territory and I'm going to work with my neighbors to help maintain it and keep an eye out for any trouble.'"

## On Council

(Continued from P. 1)

smaller, while the ordinance makes no reference to size limitations.

In other business, council:

- Passed a resolution changing the trust fund and assigning this budget item to withholding.

- Was reminded to ready 1984 budgets for a public hearing on July 12.

- Commended the auxiliary policemen who volunteered many extra man hours during a recent village tragedy.

## LaLeche League Meeting Scheduled

The LaLeche League will hold a meeting June 14 at 10 a.m. at the home of Janet Phillips, 728 Elm Ave.

The league is a non-profit, non-sectarian group that provides information and support about breast-feeding for nursing or pregnant women. Meetings are informal discussion groups, and a lending library is available with books on breast-feeding, childbirth, child-rearing and nutrition.

Refreshments will be served. Call 831-0194 for further information.

# Videotape Tells The Little Miami Story

By Zoe Moore

Perhaps too late for the Academy Awards, but in the category of documentary, Ray Cadwallader has a winner in his videotape entry on the Little Miami River. A former mayor of Terrace Park, Ray served two terms in the Ohio House of Representatives and has been active with Scenic Rivers Legislation and the Little Miami Inc. He has seen the Little Miami River through its "scenic" designation at the state and then the federal level.

After reams of paperwork, it occurred to him that there was no video record of the river, and what would be more appropriate for a "scenic river," let alone the perfect record for the historical libraries of the future? When he contacted the Department of Natural Resources, state officials indicated they would be interested in just such a documentary.

The idea became a reality with the help of a few other people: Patty Wayne, Elaine Green, and Jim Cavanaugh (affiliated with WCPO) and Bruce Crutchfield of Bruce's Canoe Livery in Loveland. Historical research was provided by Marge Harris of Loveland.

June of 1982 saw the first

dry run, identifying places to record. Then, two weeks later, \$50,000 worth of video equipment was loaded into a van, a van topped with two canoes. For the river trip, the canoes were locked together in catamaran fashion to provide stability.

While the 100-mile river actually beings as a little creek on the farm of Kent Luckabaugh near South Charleston, Ohio, it becomes important at Clifton Mill, a still-operating flour mill by the Clifton Gorge area. The gorge itself is a mini-Grand Canyon through which the Little Miami flows on its way to Sugar Creek, Waynesville, Fort Ancient, Morrow, Fosters, Kings Mills, Kings Island, Loveland, Milford, Terrace Park, the Lunken Airport area and then the marinas. All of these areas are captured on film.

In the final minutes, the river is photographed from a helicopter. The camera focuses upriver, at the confluence, and then downriver at the great Ohio River. The once sleepy little creek has now become a commercial avenue, one filled with barges, yachts, and even waterskiers. The complete tape runs for 30 minutes, but represents an

editing of 400 minutes of film. It is narrated by John Facenda, a voice football fans will recognize.

Ray says that he hopes the tape will have commercial value and that it can be used to "sell" our area. Already the Warren County Visitors and Convention Bureau has made a cash investment in the project. At present, Ray is working on a package proposal including nine other videotapes promoting the State of OHIO. The focus is tourism as well as the quality of life in Ohio.

In these days of the vast wasteland of television and video cassettes, how exciting to see the medium used in such a productive fashion. And, by the way, have you looked at the Little Miami River lately? It forms the lovely eastern border of our village.

## Concert Set

The Cincinnati Pops Orchestra will present a concert-in-the-park at Mariemont High School at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15. Erich Kunzel will be the conductor.

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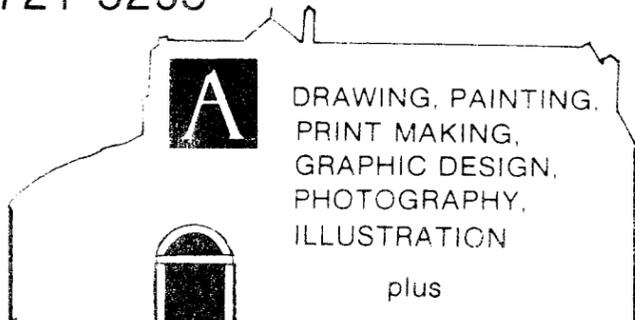
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Dr. Bruce G. MacMillan receives the distinguished service award of the American Burn Association from its president, Dr. Carter Nance, at recent ceremonies in New Orleans.

## Former Resident Wins High Honor For His Work In Burns Research

Dr. Bruce G. MacMillan, former resident of Terrace Park, was honored in New Orleans recently by fellow surgeons in the field of treatment and rehabilitation of persons injured by burns.

He was presented the Harvey Stuart Allen award of the American Burn Association, "given to the American surgeon who in his lifetime has given outstanding service in the field of burns." Dr. Allen was a pioneer in modern treatment of burns at Northwestern University.

Dr. MacMillan's wife, Jeanette, their sons John and Greg, and their daughters-in-law were present at the presentation.

A native Cincinnati, Dr. MacMillan came to Terrace Park after several years on active military status with an armed services Surgical Research Unit at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. While living here, in 1962, he was active in

development of the Cincinnati unit of the Shrine Burns Institute, and has been the unit's chief of staff since its inception. The MacMillans now make their home in Clifton.

Shrine interest in burn care for children grew out of conversations that Dr. MacMillan and Dr. Curtis P. Artz, his commanding officer at the Surgical Research Unit, had with Harvey Beffa, then chairman of the board of trustees of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. At the time, use of the orthopedic units supported by Shriners was declining because of the advent of the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines. Beffa became convinced that support for thermal trauma in children would be a worthy effort for inclusion in Shrine medical philanthropy.

In accepting the award, Dr. MacMillan noted that advances in burn care now

give the patient with burns of 80% of total body surface the same chance for survival as a 50% burn would have had 20 years ago.

"At this time," he said, "the planning committee of the Shriners of North America are discussing their support of burn injuries for the next 20 years. Acute burn care will be de-emphasized and the rehabilitation of the survivors of a major burn will be emphasized. Since patients are now surviving more extensive burns, their rehabilitation needs are greater. The burn team will be expanded to meet those needs."

A burn prevention campaign launched by the Shriners also has played a part, Dr. MacMillan noted. Because of it, fewer children have had to seek the care provided by Shrine burn units here and in Boston and Galveston, Texas.

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What image first comes to mind when you hear "Terrace Park Garden Club"? A group of good "growers"? Or "showers"? Or a local club which helps beautify the village?

Monthly meetings at the Community House are open to all. Programs blend both horticulture and floral arranging and often draw upon home-grown talent. An annual flower show, a fundraiser, an occasional horticultural tour outside the Park, and a luncheon or two add to a year's program of workshops and demonstrations.

Since its beginning in 1921, the non-profit club has plowed its earnings back into beautification of the village.

Current priority focuses on maintenance of previous years' plantings — specifically the parkway trees along Terrace Place, the Bicentennial planting on Elm, the Memorial Garden (dedicated this year to past member Betty Jane Calvert who passed away May 5), the planting on the village green, and the Lindell Grove at the log cabin.

Regular meeting time is 12:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. There is a prior refreshment social beginning at noon. However, because of the June primary at the Community House, the next meeting will be June 14. This program will feature the club's annual plant auction and also a mini-preserva-

tion by Jane Peterson on the division of perennials.

To be a part of the growing tradition of Terrace Park, contact Lynn Nelson at 831-9220 for additional information regarding guest visits, membership, or programs.

The club wishes to extend warm thanks to all who purchased at its Plant Sale on the green on Saturday, April 30. Although heavy rains swamped the green, delayed the delivery truck, and hampered timely pulling of pre-orders, many loyal villagers supported the club's efforts. Grateful thanks to all and apologies for any inconvenience caused in gathering your order.

# Years of Terrace Park History Surround Old Elm Avenue Home

By Mel Aichholz

The lovely frame house at 720 Elm Avenue is one of the earliest built in Terrace Park in the nineteenth century. It was 50 years old when I first saw it in 1919 as a boy on my way to vacation on a farm near Mulberry.

The C.M. & B. left Madisonville with stops in Madison Place, Plainville, Kelly's (The Heritage), Avoca Park, Kroger Hills, Robinson's and the Terrace Park High School. I was impressed with my view of the house and the rural atmosphere.

This house is a fine example of Italianate-Victorian. It's slightly unusual for this style in that there are no round headed windows.

The low-pitched pyramidal roof lies above wide overhanging eaves, which are supported by brackets. The three second story facade windows have simple wooden surrounds and plain wooden lug sills. Windows are double-hung with two panes per sash. The first story facade is marked by a large central doorway with a transom. The doorway is flanked by two long, two light double hung sash windows. The lintels with cornices and a classical feeling to the facade.

The porch, extending the width of the facade, is decorated with delicate mill work. A bay window marks the south side of the house. A wide plain board plinth lies above the rock-faced ashlar foundation. As can be seen from the 1873 outline of the building, there have been no additions. The two porches marked on the plat still exist, although the rear one is now enclosed.

**THIS STYLE** house was built in this area from about 1860 to 1880. Its simplicity would indicate an earlier date, but it is impossible to assure that the house was standing long before it appeared on the 1869 Titus map of Hamilton County.

Legend is that the house was built as a wedding present. Mary L. Biggs was married in June, 1869, and her father did own the property. The Biggs family probably lived in the Smith house near the "Elm Corner."

Thomas R. Biggs was the son of Zacheus and Elizabeth Biggs. He was a prosperous merchant in Cincinnati and was probably Terrace Park's first millionaire. Biggs built the fine brick Greek Revival-Italianate house known as the Robinson House on Elm Road. His farm was known as "Round Bottom." He built his own railroad stop, not far from his house. Wooster Pike, chartered in 1828, was a direct toll road into town until the railroad brought faster service. The first train in the morning was called "The Works," the second train "The Clerks," and the third train "The Shirts."

**BIGGS SERVED** as state senator from 1868-1870. He was an early supporter of St. Thomas Church. The Episcopalians in the area had been meeting at the Baptist Church in Montauk. In December, 1871, Biggs



offered the use of a frame school house called "Round Bottom School." St. Thomas was incorporated on April 19, 1876. On June 2, 1869, Mary L. Biggs married Dr. Walter L. Davis, who became a well known physician in Cincinnati. On June 9, 1873, the house was sold to Charles A. and Jane E. Howe for \$7,525.

On June 23, 1873, a plat of T. R. Biggs Subdivision of "Gravelotte" was recorded at the Hamilton County Court House. Thus, it became separated from T. R. Biggs' "Round Bottom" farm.

**THE HOWE** family remained in the house well into the 20th century. On February 3, 1920, it was sold to Harry T. Davis for \$6,500. His wife, Nina Y. Davis sold the house on April 8, 1959 to

Lee H. and Margaret L. Hontz. In June, 1964, the house was sold to Arthur and Marilyn Dutton; in June, 1968, to Charles and Nancy Millard; in March, 1974, to John D. and Katherine Quist.

On November 18, 1977, Richard and Marilyn Mileham bought part of Square 11 of Thomas R. Biggs subdivision of Gravelotte — the house now known as 720 Elm Avenue.

The name "Gravelotte" was selected by Biggs to honor a friend, Dr. Francis H. Metz, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, who had moved to Plainville in 1856. Gravelotte is a town in the French province of Lorraine where, in mid-August of 1870, the French Army won a victory in the Franco-Prussian War.

## Summer Fun Program To Open June 20

Terrace Park's Recreation Committee, with financial assistance from village council at the PTA, is finalizing plans for its annual "Summer Fun" program to be held at the Terrace Park elementary school.

All grade school children (K-completed to 5-completed) are invited to participate free of charge from June 20 to July 22, each Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Bea Seebohm, a teacher's aide at Terrace Park School for many years, will be program director.

In preparation, residents are asked to save and donate items which could be used for the program, such as arts and outdoor games, fabric scraps and trim, wallpaper, books, shells, crayons, wood scraps, foam plastic meat trays and the like. Articles may be left in the garage at 100 Red Bird Lane, or at the school after the program begins.

Call Judy Hatton, 831-6421, concerning bulk items to be picked up or for further information.

## Swim Club Opening Set For May 28

The Terrace Park Swim Club will open for the season on Saturday, May 28, at noon. There will be free cookies and lemonade served opening day from 12 until 3. The newly re-surfaced tennis courts should be ready for play at that time or very shortly thereafter, if bad weather hasn't slowed their construction.

Annual special events for the summer will include:

Family Lunch — Sunday, June 12.

Tennis Tournament — Weekends of June 18 and 25.

Ice Cream Social — July 4. Adult Pool Party — Saturday, July 9.

Ladies' Day — Thursday, August 4.

Kiddies' Day — Wednesday, August 17.

The Swim Club is looking forward to a positive year of re-organization with more active member-participation. It is still seeking new members. Anyone interested in joining, please call Patricia Brandt at 248-0649.



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Officers of the Terrace Park Elementary School PTA pictured here are left to right, Nonie Ward, president; Connie Wilson, vice-president; Eileen McConkey, Valley Area representative, and Ricki Schmidt, treasurer. Other officers are Pat Brandt, secretary, and Joanne Kennedy, also an area representative. (Photo by Sally Kniffin)

## District PTA Officers Are Elected

Officers of the three PTA groups having Terrace Park interest in the Mariemont school district were elected recently.

Nonie Ward heads the Terrace Park Elementary School unit, with Connie Wilson as vice-president; Pat Brandt, secretary; Ricki Schmidt, treasurer, and Joanne Kennedy and Eileen McConkey, Valley Area representatives.

Dru Stockwell is president of the Middle School PTA and the only villager who is an officer of that group. Other officers are Jane McDonald and Shelia Elliott, vice-presidents; Claudia Blozy, recording secretary; Christine Fredericksen, corresponding secretary, and Carolyn Hubbard, treasurer.

In the High School PTA, Lynne Mileham is first vice-president; Joanne Kennedy, second vice-president; Sally Gilchrist, recording secretary; Gayle Taylor, corresponding secretary, and Mary Maxon, Valley Area representative. All are from Terrace Park. Co-presidents

of the high school unit are Judy Dooley and Gloria

Morelli. Dottie Wakefield is treasurer.

## Players Plan Nostalgia Night

Terrace Park Players are scheduling a Nostalgia Night Dance under the Stars on Saturday, July 2, at the Scout Cabin at 9 p.m.

Under the production of Mike Ross, the program will consist of old-time tunes played by a band directed by Jack VanWye, interspersed with amateur night acts staged by village residents, including a jug band being organized by Jack Gambetta.

Residents are invited to reserve cabaret tables at \$5 each or bring their own chairs. Beer, soft drinks and set-ups will be available.

For table reservations call Jack Gambetta at 831-4259 after 6 p.m. nightly. Those interested in staging acts should call Mike Ross at 831-8095.

## McAllister Heads Zoo Drive Here

Phyllis McAllister, 407 Miami, is Terrace Park chairman for the annual membership drive of the Cincinnati Zoo.

Rated the second best zoo in the country, the Cincinnati Zoo has one of the largest membership rolls in the nation, and depends on these revenues to meet much of its operating cost.

Members are entitled to free admission to the zoo and to the Children's Zoo, free guest passes, free wildlife movie series, discounts at the zoo shop, half-price on the Safari Train and Playland rides, special member days for behind-the-scenes tours, educational programs and classes, and the Zoo News quarterly and the monthly news letter.

## 'Latchkey Program' Makes A Hit With School District's Working Parents

By Jeanne Sanker

A new after-school child care program for Mariemont School District elementary students whose parents are both employed outside the home began April 5 at Dale Park Elementary School in Mariemont. The program has been very successful according to the parents and to its director, Neil Turner, and will probably be continued in the fall under a new name.

Currently called a "Latchkey Program" and patterned after a nation-wide program which has been in existence about 15 years, this program is sponsored by the Mariemont City School District. It is self-supporting, with the parents paying \$1 an hour tuition, and with donations being made toward the cost of the program.

The program operates every day that school is in session from the time school is dismissed until 6 p.m. Bus service is provided to the Dale Park School for students from Terrace Park and Fairfax.

Parents may pick up their children anytime, but no later than 6 p.m. In the present session, there are also several children who are in an early-morning care program from 7:30 until school begins.

There are 16 students enrolled in the afternoons this month but Turner anticipates there will be many more when school begins again in the fall. He states there are number of parents who would have taken advantage of this beginning program but had already engaged private sitters until the end of the present school year.

Children are fortunate to be enrolled in a program that is not just a child-care situation but also an enrichment in learning. Having the use of both the cafeteria and the gym in the Dale Park School, there are varied planned activities each day so the time is filled with many interesting and "fun" things to do. Arts and crafts are offered each day, along with gymnastics. Some days the group may all

go bowling together or may attend some community function together.

In addition to Turner, who is also the physical education instructor at Terrace Park School, the Latchkey personnel now includes Kayleen Ashbridge, a special education teacher, who is present two days a week, and Bea Seebohm, a teachers' aide, who is present three days each week. There is also a group of six high school seniors who help each day. They are working toward a 40-hour service record for their graduation this month.

Since these seniors will no longer be available in the fall and there is no definite group available at this time, there may be a call for volunteers to help when the program begins again. If you would like to volunteer, or if you have any questions regarding the program, contact Neil Turner at the Terrace Park Elementary School.

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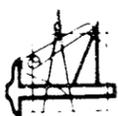
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**Bike Trail**

(Continued from P. 1)

Penn Central went into bankruptcy. Headquarter and parking facilities were to have been on yet undeveloped state and county parklands at Kroger Hills just west of Terrace Park.

Work was to have started this spring but was held up when a petition bearing nearly 500 signatures, most of them from Terrace Park, and a resolution of Terrace Park village council, voiced fears of vandalism and other misuse such as have plagued some other parks, and raised questions concerning policing and overall supervision of the strip.

At that time, Hubbell told *Village Views* that "we have no desire to cram anything down anybody's throat," and said that starting the trail at Loveland was an option if difficulties here could not be resolved.

All questions concerning the plan — including policing and fencing where appropriate — were discussed late last year at a Loveland meeting of officials of all affected communities, the state official said. He said invitations were sent to mayors of all those communities, but Terrace Park village officials have said that no such invitation was received.

The Little Miami River and the old railroad right-of-way run through the heart of Loveland, and the community is planning to integrate the state development with improvements of its own as part of renewal of its downtown area.

Plans call for creating a park at the southern terminus of the trail at a cost of \$50,000, mostly from a federal grant, and special lighting and walks along the trail through the community. Additionally, the Loveland Historical Society is using a \$25,000 contribution to remodel a nearby old home as a museum.



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