

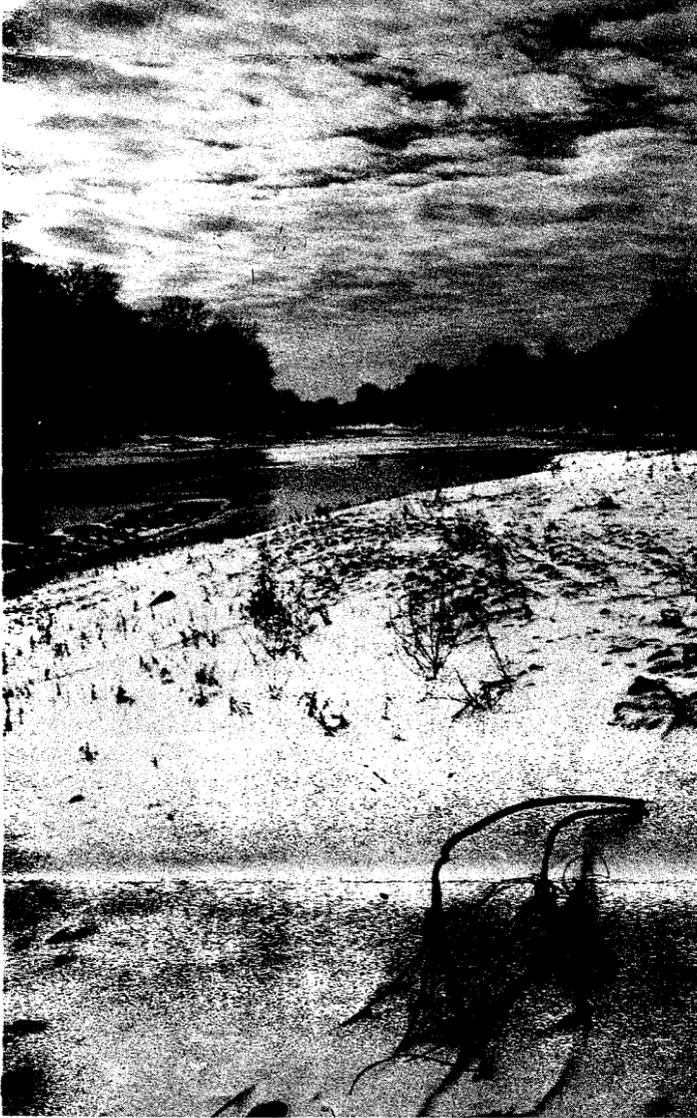
Village Views

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R.I.P. - The Winter That Never Was



Allan Kain, again a winner in the Ohio News Photographers Association competitions, found this serene scene along the Little Miami River in the Wilderness Preserve. There are high hopes that the area looking south west from this point all along the river to Mariemont, will be secured as a park by the state before too many months have passed.

Surprise! Bar Reopens With Bang

Tex Cafe, a bar of questionable reputation in the Tower Hill area, has reopened. The tavern was closed last fall when the operator did not ask for a renewal of the license. Ray Cadwallader, who with Solicitor Bob Leming, Council, and the police department, worked diligently to rid the community of this cafe, give the following chronological account of the situation:

In 1971 a group of citizens expressed their discontent with the continued operation of this cafe. The Terrace Park police log showed all types of immoral activities taking place. Mariemont School District reported this cafe as being the distribution point for drugs in the area.

In September of 1971 this group expressed its opposition to renewal of the owner's license to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. To its surprise, it was found that opposition to such a renewal must be in writing and that it should have been presented at least two

months before the renewal date of October 1, 1971.

Preparation was made for the next renewal date of October 1, 1972. Before August 1, 1972, the group (speaking through the four churches of St. Thomas, Armstrong Chapel, Indian Hill Church and St. Timothy) presented written protests to the State Department of Liquor Control.

It was thought that the goal was obtained as the permit holder did not apply for a renewal. This meant the same as a rejection for renewal.

On Thursday, February 22, 1973, this same cafe was reopened.

Research indicated the following circumstances:

A new license was issued, de novo, to the JFS Corp. The new licensee apparently leases the real estate from the present owner. The ODLC, even though they red-tagged this location, stated that their computer does not cross check addresses; only permit holder's names are

cross checked.

This new permit application was then referred to the Hamilton County Commissioners. Their job is to state objection, if any, to the applicant. As a matter of routine, the commissioners refer the file to the County Sheriff. The sheriff, having full knowledge of the bad past history of this cafe, gave the new applicant a "clean bill of health." The sheriff theorized that a new applicant could run a good bar and would not have the problems that the former license holder had.

This ridiculous assumption proved wrong as it logically would. The first weekend after opening the cafe, Terrace Park police made two runs to break up fights. In addition, the county sheriff was called because of a shooting.

The laws and bureaucracy of both state and county government seem heavily weighted in favor of the license holder. There is no objection to a well run

Village Green Plans Shown Council Asks Citizens' Opinions

The long awaited architect's drawing for the memorial podium proposed for the Village Green was formally unveiled at Council, Tuesday, March 13. Jan Decker, Building and Grounds chairman, made a presentation of the rendition and included some suggested modifications she had evolved in talks with various members of the community.

The drawing shows an elliptical structure, faced with natural stone, which would go from 2-1/2 feet to a maximum height of 7 feet. It would be about 40 feet at its widest part and would be built on a raised area and then the interior would be filled with soil to produce an inclined performing area. Although the plans show the podium covering the area where the stone bench is set, Mrs. Decker now thinks it should probably be at the rear of the green.

Green Meeting April 3

Since the green has become a cause celebre in the past month, a public meeting will be held, at Mrs. Decker's suggestion, to get a better feel of what course Villagers want to follow for renovation of this public area. This will be Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 at the Community Building.

The vitality of the large evergreen had been questioned by the landscape architect, John Bentley.

Livelyn Peery brought a letter she received in answer to her query about the tree from Davey Tree Service, who said the tree needed feeding. They suggested that the village could do this. The company also said that the tree should be sprayed 3 times before summer and offered to do this free as a public service.

First Firewoman Signs On

Not to be outdone by large city fire departments, Terrace Park will have its first female fire fighter. She is Mimi Matthews, who was approved as a probationary firefighter.

At Dick Griffith's suggestion, it was decided to start investigating the specifications for a new pumper and adequate housing and garaging for the fire department. Our equipment is now 13 and 7 years old and fire experts have recommended that we get our equipment on a 10-10 basis. Underwriters' codes and insurance rates are most favorable when firefighting equipment is no more than 20 years old.

Mr. Griffith, Safety Chairman, said that bids for the Wooster intersection traffic signal are due by April 9.

Larry Lyons brought a final specification for tree purchase and the clerk was empowered to advertise for bids to provide and plant the 42 trees.

Zoning Ok'd For Pike Property

After almost a year's work by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Council, and the businessmen involved, the okay to rezone the old Terrace Park Flowers property into a Planned Area Development was obtained in a 4-1 vote, (Kent Smith absent) using the emergency

tavern; however, where a licensed location has been proven to create a cancer in the community like this cafe has, why must we have to put up with it?

Why must citizen effort even be required to stop this condition? Shouldn't our liquor enforcement officials be responsible for initiating the action?

Council discussed possible ways it might be effective in getting the cafe closed. Police Chief Bob Hiatt is maintaining a log of action which involves our police department. This plus other complaints will be prepared and sent to the Department of Liquor Control before the August 1 deadline.

passage provision. The dissenting vote was registered by Larry Lyons who feels that 3 readings on one night (suspending the rules) should be used judiciously. Although the other councilmen agreed in principal with him, the provision was invoked so that the development by the Terrace Park Development Corporation could get underway this spring.

This Planned Area Development ordinance states that only financial institutions, offices, and mercantile retail stores will be permitted as occupants in the building erected.

The village agreed to share the expense of installing a new hydrant on Given Road which would provide better hose connection to the rear of the proposed building than the one on Wooster Pike.

P & Z Comments on Matrix

A letter transmitting the Matrix Vacant Land Study to Council outlined Planning and Zoning Commission's findings and conclusions. Signed by Bruce Brown, chairman, the report says in part:

"... we conclude that our current zoning ordinance is basically sound . . . We believe that the Village is currently in sound financial condition . . . We believe that given a choice between maximum development . . . the residents would vote for no change . . . the character of the Village should be preserved - it is still affordable and desirable."

The report states that concern for the character of the Village outweighs the probable net gain in revenue from apartment developments.

The committee commends the League of Women Voters critique and concurs in their "recommendation that a public meeting be held before Council acts on this report, with Matrix representatives present."

In conclusion, the members of the commission say "The real value of the Matrix study is its confirmation of the basic adequacy of our existing zoning ordinance, and focusing public review of our future planned needs."

Loan copies of the study with Planning and Zoning's letter and the League critique will be available to any citizen after April 1 at the Community Building. A public meeting for general discussion of the study will be set for later in the spring. Before any action is taken on the zoning ordinance, a public hearing must be held.

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Letters

I am against the amphitheater. Because what would you do in it, and to cut down the evergreen tree is pretty bad, because that is a landmark of T.P. I may not be an adult but I know what I think, and if we had an amphitheater where would we have our festivities? There wouldn't be any room on the green.

What do you think?
 Yours truly,
 Beth Evans, age 11

Franke Heads LMI Lower Council

Don Franke was elected president of the Lower Council of Little Miami, Inc. to succeed Don Hopkins of Mariemont. Other officers are John Burdick, vice-president and Helen Black, secretary. New trustees appointed are Jean Terrell, Milford and Fred Nieman, Mariemont.

The Lower Council is responsible for preservation of the Little Miami River in Hamilton and Clermont Counties.

Speaker for LMI's annual dinner, April 11, is Ira Whitman, director of the newly created Environmental Protection Agency of the State of Ohio.

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WANTED -- Log Cabin personnel applications are being accepted nor for two summer recreations jobs. One opening for arts and crafts leader (inside) and one games and activity leader (outside). Hours 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, mid-June to late August. Contact Pete Stites, 831-1944.

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Aside: comment on Council

At Council meeting Solicitor Bob Leming reported on the progress of the village's appeal against the Common Pleas ruling for Walt Kunz (Newport Concrete Co.) with regard to mining in the Little Miami River. Bob said that he had received the transcript of the October case in Judge Gisweiler's court. The Court Reporter's charge was \$177.

You will remember that the Terrace Park Council has agreed to continue in cooperation with Little Miami, Inc., to fight what seems to be an interminable battle to prevent what it considered an illegal use of public property. The village and LMI will share the costs. Bob is not charging for his time.

Our community is not a wealthy one and I think it was a brave decision on the part of Council to agree to pursue this case on ethical grounds. The village is fortunate to have Bob Leming, a capable and willing scrapper for the cause. Ray Cadwallader is also abreast of, and helping, this case because of his deep volunteer involvement with the plan to develop the flood plain along the Little Miami River into park land.

It would be easier and cheaper if the "mouse" didn't tackle the "lion". But in this decade we seem to be finding ourselves at many spots where stands must be taken to protect our future.

Council and Bob and Ray are willing to "roar". Are we willing to back them up?

by Pat Henley

Big Plans Evolve For Little Miami Shoreline

Plans to secure the flood plain area along the Little Miami River in Columbia Township for parkland look bright at this time. According to Ray Cadwallader, who is the prime mover in creating a package for state funds, the important step of clearing the 82.1 acres of the Kroger Hills property towards state ownership provides impetus to continue acquisition.

Upwards of \$500,000 should be available in the next few months for acquiring the land along this side of the river. More funds from the state's share of revenue sharing through the Department of Natural Resources will probably be channeled for this project later, to be used to purchase land and relocate families thus displaced.

Cadwallader said that suggested plans call for a small museum and shelter to be built later on the Kroger Hills property which will be a state park.

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New Neighbors

Eileen and Ray Burklow, 55 Miami from Milford. 831-5689.

Kathy and Gene Robinson, 78 Lexington from Mt. Washington. Keith 5.

Marjorie and Marshall Hunt, 823 Yale Avenue, from Ontario, Canada. 831-6338.

Roy K. Vehr, 600 Floral, from Montgomery. 831-7910.

Bobbie and William Vastine, 126 Windingbrook from Clarkston, Michigan. Lori 12, and Scot 9. 831-8556.

Delores and Thomas Leahy, 8 Sycamore, from Florida. Susan 18, Joyce 16, Barb 15, and Jim 13. 831-8689.

Jeanne and Gene Stickley, 50 Marietta, from Lockhaven, Pa. with George 14, Sylvia 10, and Gene 4 months. 831-8682.

Loretta and Peter Bailie, 222 Oxford from Simpsonville, Md., with twins Kathleen and Ellen 16, Mary 12, and twins Jamie and Ann 11. 831-8468.

Jerri and Alfred Hein, 121 Wrenwood, from Kennedy Heights. Alfred, Jr. 18, Debbie 16, Bruce 15, Jim 13, and Kimmy 6. 831-6140.

Ellen and John Jackson, 3 Circus Place from Los Angeles. Lori 9, Jan 7 and Betty Jo 2. 831-7341.

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LWV Tackles World Trade

League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Jean Hissett on April 11, at 9 a.m. Ann Lindell will lead a discussion on World Trade.

Many of the group will spend March 28 at the State Legislature where there will be opportunity to talk with the elected representatives for this area.

Interested women may contact Marie Ramsdell, 831-1683 about the League and the babysitting service provided during meetings.

Call for Five Year Olds

Kindergarten Round-up is Monday, April 23 for all children who will reach the age of 5 before September 30, 1973.

Janie Pendl, 831-517 has forms which are to be completed and presented at the 9:30 a.m. round-up at the Terrace Park Elementary School.

Meeting April 3

Garden Club members will hold installation of officers at a luncheon meeting at the Golden Lamb on April 3.

Armstrong Wants Tots

Armstrong Chapel Nursery School is accepting registrations for the fall quarter. The nursery school is accredited by the Cincinnati Association for the Education of Young Children. Call Miss Elvira Cestari, 561-4220 for information.

Soccer Sign Up

Girls between the ages of 6 and 18 who want to play soccer next fall should register at the elementary school cafeteria on April 7 between 9:30 and noon. Girls Soccer Commissioner, Jackie Wright also asks that girls bring the \$3.00 registration fee.

Boys who are interested in learning to be soccer referees should call Mrs. Wright, 831-1993, before April 1. They must be at least 13 years of age to qualify for the course.

Clothing Drive Set

The annual Boy Scout Clothing Drive will be Sunday, April 8. The Explorers of Post 286 will start to pick up at noon.

Clothing should be put in bags or boxes and placed at the front door where it can be easily seen. Past experience indicates that shoes should be securely fastened together in pairs.

The collected clothing is taken to Goodwill Industries where it is cleaned and reconditioned, providing job training for many handicapped people.

Activity Board Users Note

Those wishing to use the activity boards should check with the village secretary, Mrs. Oligee. Call her at the Community Building, 831-2137.

Fire Dept. Prepares

Members of the fire department started a 36 hour course in firefighting on March 19 with Pete Weron, a retired Cincinnati fire marshal.

The intensive course, which must be taken every three years, must be completed by 80% of the department roster to maintain the underwriter's rating for insurance.

The course is designed around Terrace Park's needs and equipment. Most of the work will be outside and there is a possibility that there will be a house to burn as part of the training.

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Village Lumberman Shares Chips of History

by Jeanne Sanker



Harry Eveland, a familiar face to three generations of Terrace Parkers, reminisces at the lumber yard.

Tall tales of Paul Bunyan and his north woods lumberjacks have been topped by Harry Eveland, a Terrace Park lumberman, who spins true-life yarns of earlier days in the Village. Terrace Park Lumber Company's old pot-bellied stove, now relegated to a back room, would have made the setting complete for Mr. Eveland's reminiscences of bygone, colorful days. The atmosphere is provided instead by an antique roll-top desk, complete with pigeon holes filled with yellowed photos and stacks of hundreds of salesmen's calling cards.

Mr. Eveland easily recalls the dates of four disastrous floods in the Cincinnati area: 1897, two in 1913, and 1937, when the backwaters of the Ohio River reached the middle of Newtown.

"After our mild winter this year, it's hard to believe some of the weather we've had in years gone by. In 1904-05, when I was fifteen years old, the temperature dropped to 29 below zero, the coldest ever recorded here." Six to eight inches of ice formed on the river for six Sundays in succession.

He remembers other years when huge groups of Cincinnati skaters up the river for miles and then caught the train back to Cincinnati in the evening.

It was the heyday of the railroads, and nine or ten stopped regularly in Terrace Park. One could board the train here for a trip to New York or get off at the station here on the return trip. A common sight was the group of chauffeurs waiting for the wealthy businessmen who returned on one of the evening trains.

Mr. Eveland provided drayage service for the famous J. L. Robinson circus which wintered here. Its

arrival here by train always proved a lively, memorable event for the villagers.

Imagine a biplane zooming up and down through the area we know as "the dump." That was Harry McGee, a well-known pilot in the area, who also maneuvered his plane under the bridge providing real thrills in early flying skills.

Mr. Eveland admits that through the years he could have identified easily with two current groups although the terms for them had not been coined at that time. "A young rebel?" we asked, as he described his definite "No" to his father's demand that he stay on the farm in Miamiville and take care of the animals and the field work. He had studied at the Ohio Mechanical Institute, located at 6th and Vine where the Terrace Hilton now stands. He was very good in mathematics and he knew he did not want to spend his life on the farm. His father considered that mutiny and made him leave home, not allowing him to return for almost six years. In the mean time, Harry "made good" in his office job with the railroad in Norwood. In 1917, his father began his lumber business in Terrace Park and Harry went into business with him there. His father, of course, was very thankful for Harry's knowledge of math and of business. The Terrace Park Lumber Company is now being operated by a third generation of Evelands, with George and Clarence (Red) helping their father.

"Women's Lib" had not been heard of in 1919 when Mr. Eveland married, but he reveals he always let his wife be the boss. She was intelligent, energetic, and dedicated and so, he says,

he always let her "run things."

The Evelands came to live in Terrace Park in 1925, when they built their family home on Elm Avenue where Mr. Eveland still spends some time working in the yard. There were about 200 people living in Terrace Park at that time.

He has been a Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. He served in France for eleven months during World War I, and he holds a life membership in the American Legion.

Sharing some of his philosophy, Mr. Eveland says that he believes it is important that young children have pets. He feels that a child who learns to love and care for animals will certainly treat people in a kindly way.

His basic philosophy is that "Life is what you make it!" So he has been contented to stay in Terrace Park almost fifty years, enjoying his home, family, friends and business. Three grandchildren and one great-grandchild now help to add further interest to life. He still drives his own car around the immediate area and keeps his hand in the lumber business, letting the chips of history fall where they may.



P. T. A. Spends

Terrace Park Elementary PTA recently spent about \$800 for new audio visual equipment for the school. Purchased were cassette recorders, listening post (which includes 32 sets of earphones, two study carrels and two audio visual carts.)



OUTDOORS

WITH KEN TROY

By popular demand, all of three requests, I've been asked to submit a recipe or two for wild game. The inquiries primarily concerned birds as few guys fetch home deer, moose or elk.

There are basically two large categories of game birds -- waterfowl and upland birds. Each broad group carries its own favorite recipes, and one can use the same basic concoctions for most all upland game birds. Not so waterfowl.

Here's one of our favorites for pheasant, but it does equally well with quail breasts, grouse and partridge:

Use only the breasts and thighs, and cut-up the bird "skinny-back" style. If you don't know "skinny-back" style -- the next time you buy a fryer at Lehr's ask them to so cut it - and watch.

Ingredients Needed:
 1/2 c diced salt pork
 2 tbs. butter
 2 pheasants or grouse or 8 whole quail breasts
 1 tsp. salt
 fresh ground pepper
 1/2 lb. small white onions
 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
 1/2 c thin sliced green onions
 1 clove garlic
 2 tbs. flour parsley
 dry red wine thyme
 bay leaf basil

Now, early in the day (right after breakfast) cook the salt pork in water about 5 minutes, then drain, and in a dutch oven or 12 inch skillet saute the pork until brown and crisp. Remove pork to absorbent paper and reserve.

Add butter to pork fat and saute the bird pieces

until golden on all sides. Let them stick a little - the brown crust that forms makes the sauce taste better. Sprinkle the birds with salt and pepper while cooking.

Set aside the bird pieces, reserve, and add the whole onions and whole mushrooms. Cook about 10 minutes or so until the onions are just commencing to become tender. Set aside and reserve.

Pour off fat (or add butter) so about two tablespoons of fat remains, add the sliced green onions (use part of the green tops), the garlic clove thoroughly crushed or diced, and simmer about a minute. Add the flour, scraping loose the browned pieces that stick to the skillet, and then slowly add about 1-1/2 to 2 cups of dry red wine. (Burgundy, Chianti, or similar. It doesn't have to be expensive.) Cook, stirring, until thickened, meanwhile adding a bay leaf and heavy pinches of thyme and basil.

At this point, turn off the heat and add back the birds, turning the pieces so they are drenched with the sauce. Then add the small whole onions and the whole mushrooms, pushing them down around the birds. Sprinkle the cooked diced pork and chopped parsley over all. Cover and let cool slightly.

Then pour 1/2 cup of the same wine gently over the birds, cover again and refrigerate in the same pan.

That evening remove the pan from the refrigerator and cook, covered, in a preheated 400 oven for 1-1/2 hours.

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MHS Musings

Breakfast Club Keeps Vocal Cords Vibrating

One of the most accomplished and highly regarded groups at MHS is the Breakfast Club. These young singers perform 20 to 30 times a year outside the school; in December they gave 15 Christmas programs. Robert Dominique is director of the group which includes Terrace Parkers Kathy Gerhardt, Lynn Gerwin, Cindy Sauter, Susan Stevens, Sherri Stewart, Patty Thomson, who is also secretary of the organization. Claudia Van Wye, Brett Froehlich, Joe Resor and John Richardson.

All of these singers will also appear in the high school production of "Hello Dolly" which will be performed April 26, 27, 28.

Musicians Perform for High Ratings

Several MHS students from Terrace Park participated in the State Solo and Ensemble contest at Miami University early this month. Superior rating was received by John Henley, bassoon solo, Janet Kaufman, oboe solo, and Melinda VanMeter, soprano solo.

John Cadwallader, part of trombone trio, and Cindy Sauter, Cindy Pannkuk, Claudia VanWye and Kathy Gerhart, part of girl's ensemble and Melinda and Becky Shundich part of sophomore girl's ensemble, also received "one" ratings.

Janet and Becky received "Two's" for piano solos as did John and Janet in a woodwind quartet.

Comer - Manger - Edere

The language clubs of MHS joined together for an evening of international food and fun early this month. The dinner, which was held at the school, was sponsored by the Latin Club, French Club and Spanish Club. Terrace Parkers who are officers in these clubs include: in French Club Gail MacMillan is secretary and program chairman; Meg Holt, treasurer and Lori Sundich, activities chairman. Sharon Sluka is vice-president of Spanish Club.

The menu included Italian pizza and lasagna, Spanish picadillo and sangria and French cream puffs, eclairs and chocolate mousse. Each club performed humorous skits or songs.

School Board Report

Paul Swanson Is New Board Member

Paul R. Swanson, Mariemont insurance executive, was chosen from those persons interviewed, to be the new school board member. He replaces Dick Ward, who resigned effective February 28. Mr. Swanson has three children in the Mariemont schools.

Mr. Swanson's term will run through 1975. Two places will be filled at the fall election. They are now held by Arnold Morelli, Mariemont and Jo Lakeman, Fairfax. Other members of the school board are Walter Johann, Mariemont and John Hodges, Terrace Park.

In action at the school board meeting on March 13, Jim Masters, junior class president and Brian Brooks, student senate president, appeared to make an appeal for high school juniors to be allowed to leave the school grounds during their lunch period, as seniors are. The request will be discussed with Robert Martin, high school principal, according to Superintendent Robert Crabbs.

This year the system has 15 students from outside the district, who pay about \$950 tuition. Mr. Crabbs pointed out that unlike a few years ago, when our system was near capacity, we are able to accommodate a reasonable number of tuition people.

Barbara Overway was approved by the board as a teacher's aid at the middle school.

Over 500 people were enrolled in the present quarter adult education program. This is a substantial increase from recent periods.

The meeting also saw the election of Mrs. Daniel Startzman as president to succeed Mrs. Don Olson; Mrs. Roger Peterson as vice-president; Mrs. Allan Kain, treasurer; Mrs. Charles McAninch, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Stevens, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward Ritchie, Mrs. Robert Gerhardt, Mrs. Joseph Mottern and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, members of the board.

Terrace Park - Haven for Wildflowers

Mrs. Dennis Durden surprised members of the Terrace Park Garden Club at its March meeting with a color slide showing of 70 wildflowers - all pictured in Terrace Park.

Yet Mrs. Durden emphasized that her list is far from complete. A majority of those pictured were found along the railroad cut through the village, and there are areas which she has not yet explored.

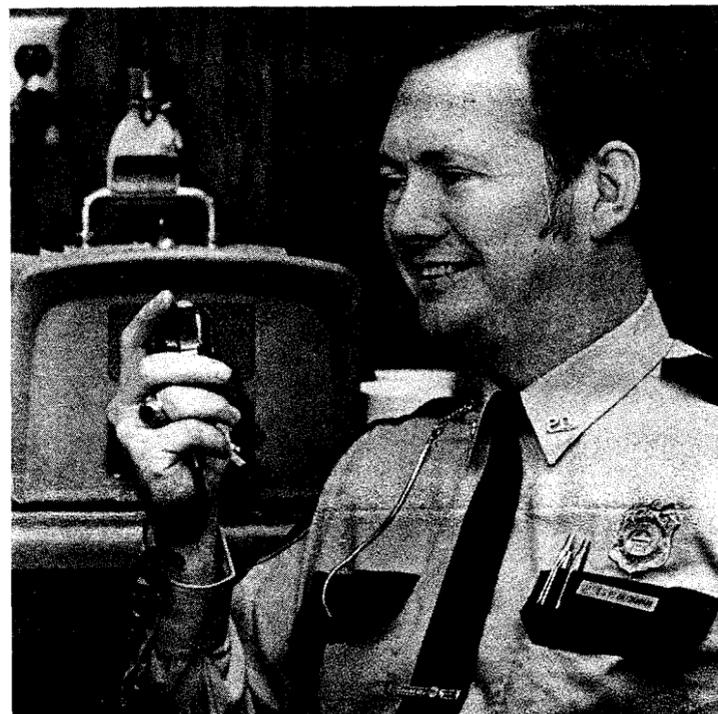
Recreation Commission Taps Fletcher

Mike Fletcher has been chosen as new chairman of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee. He replaces Mark Gingrich, who had just taken over the chairmanship in January, but will be moving from the Park.

The officers of the committee are: Dottie Vickers, secretary and Bob Hopkins, treasurer. Commissioners are: Bill Fahnestock, baseball; Bill Abernathy, basketball; Mike Fletcher, football; Henry Whitehouse, riflery; Chris Smith, boys' soccer; Jackie Wright, girls' soccer; and Dottie Vickers, girls' softball.

Pete Stites is in charge of the summer program at the Log Cabin and the Labor Day Festival. Publicity will be handled by Bill Fahnestock and the representative to council Larry Lyons.

Patrolman Is Old Friend



Patrolman James Beckman

James E. Beckman was sworn in on Saturday, March 3, as the newest fulltime patrolman of the Terrace Park Police Department. Patrolman Beckman, 32, his wife, Barbara, who has her own beauty shop in Mt. Carmel, Tina 13, Tracy 12, and Shawn 7, live in Mt. Carmel. The Beckman family enjoys camping and traveling in their spare time.

Patrolman Beckman has been in police work for 10 years -- with the Union Township Police and the Milford Police Department for 3 years.

Police work runs in the Beckman family. Patrolman Beckman's younger brother patrols U.S. Route 50, 500 miles away in Prince George's County, Maryland, where he is a member of the squad who arrested Arthur

Brenner, who attempted to assassinate Gov. George Wallace.

Patrolman Beckman says he "enjoys working in this beautiful little community" and informed us he got his first and only speeding tickets 16 years ago -- in Terrace Park.

Fifth Graders Win

Fifth grade boys from Terrace Park won a basketball tournament on March 3 that was held at Fairfax school. Competing teams included entires from Indian Hill, St. Margaret's, Milford and Fairfax.

Players on the winning team were Steve Pruett, Phil Johnson, Steve Sauter, Mike Makowski, Todd Bodnar, Joe Watkins, Jeff Ryan and Bob Younts. A trophy was presented to the boys by Robert Denny, school principal.

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