

# Village Views

Volume VI, Issue 2

Terrace Park, Ohio

February 1974

## Scout's Paper Drives Are Good Deed For T.P.



Paul Osenbaugh and Doug VanMeter are loading just part of the approximately 20 tons of paper the Scouts expect to pick up Saturday morning, February 23 during their bi-monthly paper drive.

Last year the Scouts collected a total of 108 tons of paper which was recycled into useful items. The village estimates that our trash hauler removes over 1,000 tons of waste a year in their weekly pickups. With no paper drives the solid waste needing hauling and disposal would be increased by 10%. There is no estimate of dollar savings to the village and consequently the taxpayer, but there is some. At the least, the ecology is helped because of this much less bulk dumped into a landfill.

As paper drives are Troop 286's only source of revenue, residents are preserved from an endless round of candy, fruitcake and what-have-you sales.

Paper drives begin at 9 and end at noon. Boys appreciate papers and magazines which are securely tied and placed at the curb, but are glad to come into the house and get them if it is impossible to get them tied.

## Village Center Takes Shape Watch For Grand Opening



Mayor Frank Corbin and developer Robert Hodory broke ground on a cold February 7 for the new Village Center office complex on Wooster Pike. Major parties in the venture jointed to mark the culmination of several months of planning with village officials. They are: Gene Allen, owner developer; Hubert Hicks, assistant vice president Central Trust; Ken Wolf, owner-developer and builder; Ronald Zajack, assistant vice president of Central Trust; Mayor Corbin; Dr. Hodory, owner developer; and Bruce Brown, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The brick-Colonial complex is being built as a Planned Area Development with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the council approving all details to assure compatibility with existing building in Terrace Park. A Central Trust branch bank will be the major tenant of the building which is scheduled for completion by early June.

## Council Buys New Police Car

Lynn Nelson

Flood insurance: should Terrace Park enroll in the national program now available to local communities? This was the opening topic considered by village council at its regular monthly meeting on February 12. Here from Columbus to outline the program was Mr. Gary Johnson, nationally recognized for his flood control expertise.

Established in 1968, the National Flood Insurance Program is administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, specifically the Federal Insurance Administrator as a cooperative effort with private insurance industry.

Its purpose? To make specified amounts of flood insurance, previously unavailable from private insurers, available under Federal auspices.

Mr. Johnson reviewed the program's cost and enrollment procedure. He noted that thus far 54 Ohio communities are interested and/or participating. Locally these include Amberley Village, Blue Ash, and Cincinnati.

Village Engineer Carl Lindell's report followed. Lindell reviewed the status of the new traffic light installed at Wooster and Elm. Dick Griffith requested continued study of the traffic flow, saying in his opinion far too many eastbound cars on Wooster are still stopping within the crosswalk. Possible options: moving

the light, or repainting the crosswalk stripes.

Al Roberts, new village Treasurer, distributed a report on the status of village funds, and informed council that state auditors are currently reviewing the books. Chairman Griffith moved adoption of an ordinance authorizing purchase of a '74 Plymouth as part of the police cruiser replacement schedule. Passed. Griffith also elaborated on his study of bicycle ordinances and bicycle safety, a subject that has come under review at recent council meetings. Council passed a first reading of a proposed ordinance that states that all bikes must be walked across the Elm Road bridge pathway: this applies to both adults and children. This bicycle safety discussion led into improvement of the Elm bridge walkway's surface, admittedly uneven due to repeated blacktop coatings over the years. Both the approaches to the path, and the surface, are to be improved.

Specs for the new fire truck are now complete. Griffith commended the Fire Department, and especially Dennis Elliott, for the countless volunteer hours spent on the compilation. The specs cover 23 typed pages.

The Wilderness Preserve committee is likewise forging ahead with plans which include a new nature trail and a series of nature hikes in the spring.

Bill Ryan, new Rules and

Laws chairman, reported that on March 9 the Recreation Committee will refurbish the baseball grandstand and also spruce up the recreation field. The Commission provided Bill with a mathematical review of the use of the field by Terrace Park boys and girls. A 50 percent increase has been experienced the last two years. Bill said use of the field by the high school varsity soccer and baseball teams must also be taken into consideration. Many more girls now participate in sports. Ryan feels the figures reflect the need to investigate making additional land available for playground use. At this point the Recreation Committee leans toward the landfill as the best possible choice for location. Three factors contribute to this preference: the landfill's central location, its size, its parking facilities.

The mayor encouraged Bill, but also cautioned him to remember that the "dump" does provide needed space for leaf disposal, space other nearby communities envy.

A hearing is scheduled for February 21 in Columbus to hear an appeal by the owner of Tex Cafe for renewal of his liquor license. Chief Heitt, Solicitor Leming, and other concerned residents plan to attend and represent Terrace Park interests.

## Money, Action Lure Police Away

Terrace Park's police force will be short-handed for several weeks at least as the result of the resignations of two officers to take higher-paying police jobs elsewhere.

The latest to leave are Sgt. Dwight Cook, who has been a member of the force for over four years, and Patrolman James Beckman who is joining the Fairfax police department.

Commending Cook for "exceptional loyalty" to Terrace Park, Councilman Richard Griffith, chairman of council's safety committee, said the officer had turned down several offers to go elsewhere until he was offered one with Blue Ash which the councilman said was impossible to refuse.

A former part-time patrolman, Michael Wilson, is being taken on as a recruit, and efforts are being made to find an experienced man to fill out the force. Two of the remaining officers are still on probationary status, and Wilson will have

to undergo eight weeks of police schooling at village expense in order to receive state certification, thus putting a strain on the police force until it can be brought back to full strength.

Griffith said some consideration had been given to reducing the force by one man, but that thought was abandoned in belief that Terrace Park wants and deserves its present 24-hour police protection. Similar considerations, he said, ruled out any thought of contracting with the Indian Hill Rangers for police service.

While pay is the primary consideration, Griffith conceded that the young men Terrace Park has employed have, after a time, become aware of "no excitement," and noted that one former officer had told him that he had handled more traffic accident cases in a week in Milford than in a whole year in Terrace Park.

Mayor Corbin, following Griffith's report to council, agreed that the village can-

not expect to attract and hold the top-flight men it would like to have because young, eager policemen are interested in opportunities for growth in their profession.

Griffith's committee may ask council to approve higher salaries later in the year in an effort to reduce the rate of turnover. In the meantime, he and the mayor agreed that the current pay scale is adequate to meet the needs of most of the present officers at their current state of experience.

He did note that Terrace Park's police pay scale ranks 23rd among 26 communities in the county, and at the moment ranges about \$1,000 a year below Madeira, Indian Hill and Mariemont in patrolmen's pay.

The current ordinance allows for \$7,000-\$8,500 for recruits, \$7,000-\$10,000 for patrolmen, \$8,000-\$11,000 for corporals, \$9,000 to \$12,500 for a sergeant, and \$10,000 to \$14,000 for the chief.

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## Some Stench!

Numerous complaints have been received in the last few weeks about the unpleasant odor coming from the stock-feeding operation just west of Terrace Park. Mayor Corbin has contacted George Bailey, director of environmental health for the Hamilton County Board of Health. Mr. Bailey points out that there is no regulation covering odors - good or bad - but said that the department would investigate to see if all laws were being complied with.

Citizen pressure has been known to be effective in the past and VV includes Mr. Bailey's number should those citizens who are adversely affected wish to voice their dismay.  
632-8451

## MHS Highlights

Drama Club advisor Beverly Nordman describes the play "You Were Born On A Rotten Day" by Christopher Sergel as a modern comedy about a group of high school students who become involved in astrology. It will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, in the MHS auditorium. Terrace Parkers Brad Kramer, Merideth Durden, Gray Smith, Beth Griffith, and Liz Huprich will be seen as some of the main characters. Robin Engle, Dan Swensson, Steve Bryant, Nancy Ricketts, Lynda Sluka, Linda Douglas, John Henley, and Vicki Smith are among those who will play students. Working on crews are Jeff Griffith and Jon Von Stein. Greg Bryant is assistant director.

Swimmers Jim Stites and Mark Pruiss are part of the 400 yard free style team, which qualified for All American consideration.

Terrace Parkers Jay Johnson, Philip Barnes, and Randy Crowell are among nine members of the newly formed Key Club at the high school. Key Club International is a service organization whose parent club is the Kiwanis Clubs.

Newcomers to the Terrace Park area who have sons or daughters in Mariemont High School are invited to a coffee at the home of Sally Augspurger on February 26 from 10-11:30 a.m. Gary Stamm, principal and David Weekly, assistant principal, will be there to answer questions and become acquainted.

Two departmental open houses will be held at the high school in March: Social Studies on Wednesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Industrial Arts on Wednesday, March 21 at 8.

## Editorial

Ellis Rawnsley

Regardless of one's feelings on the subject of racial integration, residents of suburban Hamilton County cannot but be alarmed at the prospect or possibility of court-ordered creation of a county-wide school system--all in the name of civil rights.

That the civil rights of every householder, every taxpayer, in the suburbs will be trampled down in the process seems of no concern to those hell-bent to lead us down the primrose path of busing, even if it does lead us to the result that usually follows such a journey.

School districts are political units in which the people elect their representatives to run school affairs, and vote them the money with which to do it. It is difficult to imagine anything in law or logic that gives any court authority to effectively abolish such a unit. Concede the courts the right to abolish a unit of one kind and the precedent is set for abolition of one of another type--the forced consolidation of the villages of Terrace Park and Indian Hill, for example, on some fanciful notion of civil rights.

As things are going, there is every possibility that our school district will come under court order to bus students to Madisonville and accept students from that area. Busing costs money--upwards of \$10,000 a year per bus at a guess--and somebody has to pay the bill. If the money comes out of currently available district funds, the result will be fewer teachers, discarded programs, and a level of education lower than it is now. Refuse to vote the extra money and the educational results remain the same. Vote the money under the gun of a federal court order and what happens to the first principle of no taxation without representation, since federal judges are appointed and in effect accountable to nobody.

And how about the students? If busing comes about, how are those to go to Madisonville or wherever to be chosen? By lot? And what if you don't want to have your child go to school in Madisonville? Is a federal judge, and not the parent, to decide where a child goes to school, and where does THAT path lead us?

VILLAGE VIEWS doesn't pretend to have any answers. But it does suggest that the situation warrants a lot of soul-searching on the part of all of us, and an effort to come to some conclusion as to what ought to be done.

## St.T. Offers Lenten Choices

Again this year, St. Thomas Church is offering a varied Lenten program which is open to all members of the church and any resident of Terrace Park.

A Parent Effectiveness Training program begins on March 6. It involves 24 hours of instruction. The cost is \$50 per person for couples, \$65 for a single. Two friends can go at the "couple" rate. The sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 10 on eight successive Wednesday nights.

The purpose of this course is to teach parents the elements of personal communication with their children. Most parents have at one time or another realized that they were not "getting through" to their youngsters. This course is de-

signed to help understand and be understood by children. The age of the children makes no difference for one to be able to profit from the course.

Four other enrichment programs are planned for Lent. Dorothy Reynolds will produce "Murder in the Cathedral" by T.S. Elliott in the drama workshop. Elsie Davidson is leading a morning study on the Mystery of the Holy Spirit. Jane Hubka and Joan Grimshaw will conduct an art workshop specializing in posters and banners. A film discussion group based on a series of films that appeared recently on Canadian television, titled Journey of Life, is offered by the Rev. Robert Gerhard and the Rev. Frederick LaCrone.

## Village Bulletin Board

### Kids, Clods, Libs

Child Study Group will meet at Winky Klinedinst's to hear Claudine Schank speak on "introducing Your Child to Nature." March 19 at 7:30 is the time.

Clodhoppers will hop on March 16 and Sue Abernethy has details.

TPLWV meets with Carol Kelly to hear Ann Lindell and Joanne Kennedy discuss the Cincinnati School Study. March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

### Kiddie Watcher Wanted

A crossing guard is urgently needed for the Wooster-Elm-etc. intersection. Anyone, (the village is an equal opportunity employer) can apply to Chief Bob Hiatt. The guard is on duty 8:45 to 9:10, 12:10 to 1 and from 3:40 to 4:10. Mothers have long handled this job in Mariemont and have found it a rewarding activity. The village would be willing to provide a uniform should a woman wish to take the job.

### High Kickers

Terrace Park Players annual Kick-Off party will be held Sunday, February 24, 3:00 p.m., at the Community House. Everybody's welcome...to hear the run-through of Spring Musical '74, enjoy the refreshments, and sign up for a job. Singers, dancers, and actors are needed. . .and just as importantly, production people. ~~Back stage or on stage,~~ join the party on the 24th and Sign-up! Talent try-outs will be held Monday, February 25 and Tuesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House.

### All Alone?

Residents of Terrace Park who live alone can have a little extra police help, if they want it, against the hazards of accident or sudden illness.

Councilman Richard Griffith, Chairman of council's safety committee, said the police department would be glad to arrange to make a daily telephone check, at specified hours, to the homes of those living alone, and send an officer to investigate if the phone goes unanswered.

Arrangements can be made with Chief Hiatt. The calls will usually be made by the department secretary.

### Kid Watchers Instructed

A course for baby-sitters, boys or girls welcome, will start on Wednesday, March 6, with a panel of mothers of various aged children. Given annually by members of the Life Squad for four weeks, the sessions offer a wealth of helpful information. It will be given in the fire department meeting room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ev Peery, 831-2120, can answer questions about the course.

### Cookie Time

450 girls of the Wooster neighborhood Girl Scout will participate in an international dinner in honor of Girl Scout Week, March 11 and 12. The girls will also be taking cookie orders about that time.

Middle School PTA is having a wine-tasting party at the Community House the evening of March 2. Call Jill Sauter, 831-7626 for reservations.

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# Has Horse, Will Travel -- Forever

by Jeanne Sanker

The gasoline shortage doesn't worry Miss Kate Cornish, of Wooster Pike, who has not just one but two horses, ready to trot. Dapper Dan and Midnight Rambler await her tug at the reins.



Kate's love of horses began when she was a tiny four-year old, digging in the yard for an old wrought-iron horse that was buried beneath the rocks. Her artistic talents were in evidence even then as she drew pictures of her favorite four-legged creatures. "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," however, has never been included in her piano repertoire nor in her equestrienne lingo as she confesses that she was an early Women's Lib advocate, angry when her brothers received sturdy metal rocking horses for their Christmas gifts, while she had to be content with a teel, chair-type wooden rocker with horses painted on the sides. That was considered appropriate for girls at that time.

Her father had always owned horses so she was at home with them right from the start. An early longing to have her own pony that was never satisfied, though, made her ambitious to earn money for her own horse. At ten, she sold Lark-in products and finally earned enough to help buy her own first horse. Since then, she has never been without a horse and has owned a countless number.

She might have been called "the riding school mar'm" as she rode her horse up Given Road Hill to Franklin School, at the Given Road - Shawnee Run intersection, which has been remodeled into a charming home. Kate retired three years ago after teaching music for forty years in many of the Cincinnati schools, the last twenty in Madeira. She loved teaching and her association with children, and creatively used her talents and training in drama, art and music to help her students enjoy good literature and other subjects that might have been uninteresting. Her travels all over the world gave her endless materials with which to work, and wherever she was teaching she always had a trophy case filled with fascinating objects from far-away places. She taught native dances and songs and shared legends of mysterious lands they may never see. But they'll know about them, thanks to Kate's ingenuity.

A camera bug, too, Kate has slides from the many countries she has visited, and presents travelogues to various groups throughout the city. One of her ambitious goals has been to go through the Khyber Pass where Tyrone Power had made his famous movie. Kate knew his mother through the National Education Association here in Cincinnati and of course, was always interested in his movie career.

From Alaska to Afghanistan, Kate has seen almost

every country. The only continent she hasn't visited is Australia. She is planning to go there soon, thereby attaining another goal. To be a member of the Century Club, a nationwide organization of people who have travelled to at least one hundred countries.

Meanwhile, back in Terrace Park, the days are not long enough for Kate, who is busy every minute caring for her 130 year old home, teaching piano to twelve young students, playing an

active role in a number of organizations, in addition to caring for and riding her horses. She is a member of the Indian Hill Bridle Ass'n. and rides with them regularly.

You may spot Kate, a lovely looking auburn-haired lady, perfectly attired in her riding habit, trotting her horse along Wooster Pike. If someone should mention that no one over seventy can still ride a horse, just say "Hi" to Kate and reply to them, "Horse feathers!"

## Who Are Those Babies?

Ed. Note: Our illustrious contributor Troy obviously overestimated readership of his column or underestimated the ability, imagination and keen eyesight of his faithful followers. To date, the editor has received neither concrete blocks with answers to the Beautiful Baby Contest, nor answers.

Contributor S. M. made several sly attempts to obtain inside information. There were some suggestions that Baby One might indeed be himself. However, the print submitted was not a daguerrotype. The editors disqualified S. M. from

further consideration for the 76¢ prize.

A few high school students allowed that the clues were much too obvious and picked Baby Two as their revered Coach Larry Lyons. A few bright-eyed vestrypersons from St. Thomas pounced on the mention of altar guild as a sure sign that some member of Episcopal clergy must be pictured. Fred LaCrone was eliminated as both babies had round faces, but no one could bring himself to admit the fact that the proper priest, Bob Gerhard, was indeed Baby One.

# STAN'S Memorabilia

Sometime before 1922, the Terrace Park Country Club was organized. Forty-one lots of the Pattison and Luen Subdivision of the land bounded by Oxford, Miami, Sycamore and the river, was used for a six hole golf course, tennis courts, and baseball diamond. Carl and Marge Hettrick's home was the club house, the lower level was the bath and locker rooms. Membership dues were \$15.00.

In 1930, the group purchased the Woodford farm across the Little Miami. They used their home as the club house, but on January 2, 1947 it burned. Many watched the conflagration from this side of the river. The trees were much smaller then.

By resolution on February 1, 1937 the Terrace Country Club fixed the membership fee at \$80.00 per year and it could be paid by installments. Ladies members would pay only half that amount.

A recreational group still was active on the old grounds. So they initiated a petition to council, filed with Clerk C.M. McChesney on July 25, 1940, by O.T. Robertson, Katherine Critchell, and Daniel B. Startzman, Jr. representing 36 electors of the village that number was more than ten percent of the total votes cast for mayor at the preceding election. The ordinance they proposed was as follows: "TO DECLARE IT NECESSARY FOR THE VILLAGE OF TERRACE PARK TO BUY THE FORMER TERRACE PARK COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS AND IMPROVE SAME FOR PARK AND RECREATIONAL PURPOSES, AND DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR ISSUING \$30,000. TWENTY

YEAR BONDS TO PAY ITS SHARE OF THIS PROJECT."

Albert D. Flint, village engineer, stated that the rate would be \$1.70 per \$1000.00 on an auditor's estimated valuation of \$1,290,800. (Our evaluation is now almost \$9,000,000.) However, if this was approved it was the understanding that approximately \$90,000 in Federal funds would be forthcoming for the project. Thus, on September 10, 1940, Council honored this petition, and sent it to the Board of Elections. Members of Council: Ferd B. Critchell, Loren G. Gatch, George W. Runck, Guy Hathaway, Dorthy M. Rixey and W.F. Foley.

These funds would provide a community building with an auditorium to provide facilities for bowling, badminton, ping pong, shuffle board, a boating pavillion on the river and a 90 foot swimmingpool. There could be a few holes for golf and the tennis courts were the best anywhere. Architects submitted an elaborate plan for the elections.

In spite of this grand plan and the possibility that funds would be forthcoming from the federal government, the idea proved too exuberant for the conservative suburb-anite of 1940. Youngsters, only, need to be reminded that the country had just come through a depression and \$1.70 per thousand would have been a whopping addition to a Terrace Park tax bill--probably more than was then needed to operate the entire village.

In retrospect, World War II economics might have quashed or limited the whole project anyway.

However--look at those proposed facilities again--and weep!

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## Chiefs Recap 1973 Police Report

Automobile accidents and wandering dogs continue to be the major concerns of Terrace Park's police officers in 1973, although an increase in the miles and hours of patrolling brought a reduction in most incidents.

Police Chief Bob Hiatt reported to village council that the number of accidents in the year was 34 as against 46 in 1972 and the best record in recent years. The accidents resulted in four injuries but no fatalities.

Wooster Pike in general, and the intersection of Wooster and Elm in particular, continued to be the village's traffic hot spots, with nine crashes at the intersection and 10 elsewhere on the pike.

But as a result of the patrolling, traffic arrests numbered 192 as against 213 in 1972. Total arrests were 933, as against 1,383 in 1972.

Of the total of 403 complaints the department received, dogs were involved in 92, and other animal complaints numbered 26. There were 15 calls concerning prowlers or trespassers, and 25 involving suspicious, threatening, harassing or obscene phone calls.

The number of house checks made on the home of people on vacation rose to 2,485 during the year, up from 2,103 the year before. In all, the officers put in 52,536 miles on patrol as against 52,440 in 1972.

## Hands And Feet Provide Clues

Terrace Park police have fingerprints and footprints as clues to the person who broke into Terrace Park school on two successive weekends.

In each instance, only small amounts of cash were taken from a drawer in the principal's office. While the office was ransacked and papers strewn about, there was no vandalism.

But the fingerprints and the prints of sneakered feet indicate a teenager was responsible, investigating officers said, and in each case it is believed the burglaries took place over a Friday or Saturday night.

The first break-in was discovered at 7 a.m. on Monday, January 28, when the janitor reported for work. What police described as an inadequately secured side door was the means of entrance. A week later, the office was entered again, this time by using a garbage can to clamber to the roof of the school wing, and from there reaching an unlocked window in the principal's office.

## Classified

PERMANENT Part-time afternoon hours, Monday through Friday 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. General Office Duties, Accurate Typing Required. State references and Experience. Box 8, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174.

13 YEAR-OLD boy will babysit and do odd jobs. Call David Belanger. 831-6663.

## Fire Report

Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer reported to village council a slight increase in fire department and life squad calls during 1973.

The fire department responded to 28 calls as against 33 in 1972, and the rescue unit nine calls as against 16, but the life squad responded to 124 calls as against 108, in 1972. To all, response was 151 calls last year and 147 in 1972.

Fire loss for the year was estimated at \$6,150, compared with \$1,066 in 1972. The largest single loss was that of \$3,200 in building and contents in a barn fire at Elm and Douglas. Automobile fires accounted for \$2,450 of the loss.

Chief Stegemeyer noted that for the first time in 17 years Terrace Park had to call for outside help, Milford being called to help a short-handed day crew in a barn fire in late August.

His report said that fire department and life squad personnel contributed 730 man-hours of time in emergency runs, but put in 2,233 man-hours of training, including required state courses in both fire-fighting and life-squad work.

## Girls Work For Highest Honor

Girls of Scout Cadette Troop 653 participated in the Hamilton County Park Bird Survey in January. The group worked at Sharon Woods with Park Ranger and Naturalist Jim Williams to help identify and count the number and variety of species in the park. The survey was conducted in all Hamilton County parks as part of a continuing study of bird migration and ecology. A Canadian goose and a marsh hawk were among the birds seen at Sharon Woods.

The girls who participated were: Susie Bell, Donna Caswell, Barbara Cherry, Sarah Durden, Claire Gerhard, Beth Gilchrist, Elizabeth Huprich, Jenny Shundich, Vicki Smith, and Amy Quist. Accompanying them were Anne Gilchrist and Dianna Durden who are working with the group to achieve their Out-Of-Doors Challenge. Before the trip, the girls had studied the identification of birds with Louise Halley and Jan Watkins.

Cadette Troop 653 has been working together for

three years in Terrace Park under the leadership of Ernestine Gebhard, Sandy Caswell, and formerly Libby Dunning. Their activities have included primitive camping trips; courses in first aid and child care with the Fire Department; river canoeing; yoga under Liliias Folan; an aviation badge which included flying with David Huprich; and spelunking at Carter Caves with Jim and Anne Gilchrist and Pete Smith.

With the completion of 6 Cadette badges and 4 Challenges, a Girl Scout can achieve what is equivalent to an Eagle award in Boy Scouting. About ten girls in this troop are working on this eligibility and will continue to do so with further projects.

## New Neighbors

Sandy and David Bowen, 130 Windingbrook, from Mariemont, with Drew, 3 years. 831-2011.

Mary and Alan Joslin 304 Wanoka, from Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, David, 20 and Lee, 18. 831-8340. Joslins lived in the village several years ago.

Jinny and Jo Prues, 206 Rugby, from Naples, Florida. 831-7668. Mr. and Mrs. Prues are Janet Stollmaier and Joan Kennedy's parents.

## Dam Must Go

Judge Frank Gusweiler ruled that the Ewalt Gravel Company must remove a low dam across the Little Miami west of Terrace Park on January 25. Richard Fahey, of the Ohio Attorney General's office had filed suit seeking removal of the dam.

After review of written arguments, Gusweiler agreed with the state that the dam illegally interfered with a navigable stream and also constituted a safety hazard for river users.

The dam is used for in-stream gravel operations which LMI and the village have previously attempted to have halted.

Carol and Lou Fahrnbach, 60 Myrtle, from Milford with Mark, 17, and Wendy, 13. 831-9394.

Mrs. Geraldine Yelton, Mrs. Ed Bodey, 319 Harvard, from Dirty Shame Farm. 831-7015. Mrs. Yelton is Ken Yelton's mother and Mrs. Bodey, his grandmother.

Patty and Perry Roberts, 101 Redbird, from Baltimore with Bill, 1 month. 831-7746.

Beverly and Gerald Hudson, 214 Harvard, with Lee, 8 and David 5.

Call Ann Lindell, 831-4163, with New Neighbor information. VV thanks Beth Hawley who watched for new neighbors for the last two years.

## Two More Added To Eagle Roster



Jeff Weyer and Brad Anderson received the rank of Eagle Scout in an award presentation at the annual Scout dinner on February 11. Ray Allison, former scoutmaster and mayor, was the speaker.

Both boys began their scouting as Cubs and each has been a patrol leader with Troop 286. Brad is in the eighth grade at the middle school and Jeff is a sophomore at MHS.

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