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Regular meeting held first Wednesday of each month, 8:00 PM
Presbyterian Church, 6474 Beechmont, unless otherwise noted

Vice President Rosemary Vordenberg, due to circumstances beyond her control, submitted her resignation which was regretfully accepted. The nominating committee will present Elizabeth Kuhlman as nominee for election to the vacancy at the September meeting. Other nominations from the floor will be accepted.

Gene and Anne Woelfel, of the Harrison, Ohio, Village Historical Society, speakers at the June meeting, gave an extremely interesting account of their trials and tribulations in restoration of the home of the fifth governor of Ohio, Othneil Looker.

An act of arson was committed at the July 4 picnic meeting with the full and enthusiastic approval of the more than ninety members present. Marge Frame, aided and abetted by Will Wolfer and Red Lowery, "torched" the mortgage on the Society's real estate!

The June 10 art show presented by a group to which member India Boyer belongs was very well attended, as was the June 16 Pioneer Days exhibit.

The planned showing of many items that have come into possession of the Society, scheduled for July 21-22, had to be postponed due to the work being done on the Log House. Those of you who have not had the opportunity to stop by and inspect the new shingle roof and log chinking are due for a pleasant surprise by the "new look" of our House. Some of the shingles are from a tree on our own property!

Programs for the fall season as announced by our new Program Chairperson, Cora Pandorf:
September 5: Dr. Simon Anderson, of the Conservatory of Music, "History and Development of Broadway Musicals".
October 3: Dr. William Baughin, Professor at Raymond Walters Branch, University of Cincinnati, "Pre Civil War Cincinnati".
November 7: Mr. Edward Marowski, of American Securities Systems, Inc., "Unusual Facts of the Kennedy Assassination".

Gary Dudgeon will be in charge of a display by the Society at Beechmont Mall on Sept. 14-15. This will be tied in with promotion for "Country Store".

The Society has, through the generosity of Elsie Smalley, acquired a vast amount of valuable research material accumulated by Stephen during his years of "digging" and writing about Anderson township.

The Board of Trustees will recommend, and submit for a vote by the membership, the starting time for regular meetings be changed from 8:00 PM to 7:30 PM. They will also ask approval of expenditure of monies to provide additional storage/office space at the brick house.

We request that all written communications to the Society, the Officers, Trustees and standing committees, that refer to Society business be addressed to the Society's P.O. Box ratherthan to home addresses.

The mortgage burning mentioned earlier was made possible mainly by the dedication, hard work, and contributions of time, talent, labor, materials and money from the many members of the Society who have for the past several years rallied round to make our COUNTRY STORE operations such great successes.
BUT -- the fact of this accomplishment does not mean that we can lay back and call it quits! We still must pay our share (the greater part) of the cost of rehabilitation work on the Log House, continual maintainance and operational cost of both properties and other planned or hoped for improvements.
SO, hang in there ... and please respond, as we know you will, to the following appeals ---

COUNTRY STORE, 1979 - SEPTEMBER 22-23

Needed for the Dried Material Department. Any type of straw flowers - seed pods of any kind - pampas grass - bittersweet - money plant - artemesia - yarrow - baby breath - polyganum - containers, both ceramic and basket type. Bring to barn or call Peggy Duckett, 232-2955

Jams and Jellies. Need donations of sugar and fruit. Volunteers to make jam, jelly, chili sauce, and apple butter. If you need jars call Mary McClughen, 231-9486.

Farmers Market. Needs fruits, vegetables, potted plants and any other saleable goods of this nature. Contact Heis', 231-6859 or Reeder's 231-7008.

Dr. Hook's Childrens Emporium: Pauline and Paul Cilwa, 232-5223. People needed, both days, to - supervise, take money and award prizes at bean-bag game - sell raffle tickets for small prizes, such as Rag Dolls - to supervise marble game and give marble exhibition - sellers for penny candy.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT; needs baked goods of all kinds - especially bread and pies. (This dept. always runs out early, so lets give them a little extra) Call, Deering's, 625-1871 or Copp's, 231-7235.

Stitchery; Please, those who received samplers and pillows to work on, return them as soon as possible (immediately!) Also need more salable items. to Bernice Dunham, 1314 Voll Rd. 231-7885

Most departments need PEOPLE - for a couple of hours or more each day - come on, its fun! Contact any of the department chairpeople or General Chairperson, Ruth Clark, 231-6456, Co-Chairs. Barbara Christman, 232-1299; Elizabeth Kuhlman, 231-0575.

A Week With the Queen, by Will Wolfer.

A group of members from our Society enjoyed a trip to St. Louis on the Delta Queen. While this was not an event sponsored nor conducted by the Society, almost forty members enjoyed an eventful experience through the efforts of Lucy Houser and Helen Holmes.

Because of dense fog the first two nights were spent tied up to the bank, which caused the cancellation of a bus tour of Louisville, but stops were made at Cave-in-Rock, Ill., Paducah, Ky., Cairo, Ill. and Chester, Ill.

A side trip up the Tennessee River into Kentucky Lake for a picnic provided a welcome change of pace.

The excellent Dixieland Band entertained each afternoon and again for dancing every evening. Actually there was something going on almost all the time for those who cared to participate. Eleven trips around the sun deck each morning, for a mile hike,helped to trim the waistline, but this was promptly restored by eating six times a day.

Nancy McClure won first prize, with Pat Gates and Rosemary Vordenberg taking second place, for costumes in the Mardi Gras. A number of our members got certificates for playing the calliope.

Private cars furnished by the Cairo, Ill. Historical Society took the passengers on a tour of Cairo, with a stop at Magnolia Manor, a magnificently restored home and museum of historic riverboat days.

The stop at Chester, Ill. was enlivened by the arrival on board of the advance party for arrangements, and inspection of the vessel, for President Carter's trip from St. Paul to St. Louis.

At St. Louis a Grayline tour of the city was both enjoyable and educational. This tour ended at St. Louis airport for our return home. The trip took six plus days from Cincinnati to St. Louis by steamer and forty-four minutes to return by air.