

# SURVEYOR



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## PROGRAM NOTES

NOVEMBER - Mr. Ernie Myatt, a native of Appalachia, now actively involved with the Appalachian Identity Center, reviewed the background and problems of the "emigrants from the hills" in urban areas.

DECEMBER - There was a fine turnout for Dr. Simon Anderson's program on "Music as one of the Arts", with vocal, piano and recorded examples, ranging from Schubert to Simon and Garfunkle. Comments heard after the meeting seemed to indicate that a return engagement by Dr. Simon would be most welcome.

JANUARY - Member Joel Kollin presented a bit of movie history by screening old films of Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, Charley Chase, and Buster Keaton. The ripples and waves of laughter from the audience indicated their response to the program. An added attraction was a "Magic Lantern" show, employing antique equipment, presented by Andrew Donaldson, father of Nancy Kollin.

FEBRUARY (6) - A representative from Cincinnati Bell will tell us something - and probably things we don't know - about that white and yellow, finger exercising, publication that most of us have in our homes, when he gives us "A Look at the Book".

MARCH (6) - Brings a replay of that most interesting and intriguing last March program of show and tell on "Members Night". So dig those "oldies" out of the mothballs and closet, and let us other members see and hear about your artifacts of antiquity (or uncletiquity).

APRIL (3) - "An Evening with Steve Smalley" - This could lead us down many paths - at this time we have no "information from a reliable source", nor have we been able to waterbug Steve's office - so all we can say is.. be there!

## CLUB CHATTER

"CAMPAIGN" - The nominating committee, headed by Nancy Kollin, will officially announce, at the February meeting, their selection of nominees for office for 1974, as follows: President, Marge Frame; Vice-President, Ruth Smith; Secretary, Ardelle Ertel; Treasurer, Ralph Whitehead; Trustees - Mrs. Edmund Motz, Forrest Wolfinger, Victor Frame, Mrs. Oscar Vontz, Fred Heis. Members, of course, have the prerogative of making other nominations.

OFFICIAL NOTICE - Our Code of Regulations stipulate that all members shall be notified that the annual meeting for election of officers and other necessary business of the organization shall be held on the first Wednesday in March.

YUMMY - Be sure to mark your calendar for that March (6) meeting. We have just received word that a committee is busy planning a dinner, to precede the meeting. Details will be forthcoming.

REQUESTS - Have been received by the Society, and replies are being prepared, for information required for the registration of our Log House as a National Historic Site. Another, from the Environmental Protection Agency, for historic data concerning an area in the township that would be involved in possible construction of a highway. We think that this indicates that the Society is receiving recognition as a "voice" in the community.

A TOAST - On January 30, AHS in co-sponsorship with the Kiwanis of Mt. Wash. and several other local groups held an appreciation dinner at the Presbyterian church for Albert, and Mrs. Opal Shoop, he having recently retired as resident supervisor of Stanbery Park. His devotion to his charge went far beyond his required duties in

maintenance and preservation of one of the most beautiful parks in the city system. Among the several awards and honors was that of the Park Board, officially designating, and to be so marked, the Albert Shoop Nature Trail and Wildflower area. We can be proud to have the Shoops as members, friends, neighbors and tenants of the house on our property. However, it must be understood by our membership, despite misleading information in the local media, that Mr. Shoop is not employed by the Society as, nor does he have responsibility of, a "caretaker" of Society property.

**SIGN HERE** - Member Amy Lowery has undertaken a new project for the Society. She is assembling a "signature" quilt, to consist of red and white blocks, each bearing the embroidered signature of a member (or other interested party), who is willing to pay 25 cents per name, one name per block. If you cannot see Amy personally, you can send her your signature on a piece of white paper, 3 inches by 6 inches. They must be written large enough (smaller letters at least  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch high) to be legible when embroidered. The quilt will be Society property, with disposal to be determined. Mailing Address; 6034 Lockard Ave, Cin. Oh 45230

#### LOG HOUSE HAPPENINGS

**RECESS** - Atmospheric phenomenon - weather, we call it down home - has not been conducive to activities in and around the House, but things are looking up as spring approaches. The time is not far away when tasks of repair, maintenance and improvement will be in order and it is up to us, the members, to do what is required. So, as usual we must call on you for time, talent, labor and ideas.

**COUNTRY STORE** - The 1974 "edition" is in the works. Various committee chairmen are already at work planning and preparing.

**"MAIL ORDER"** - The catalog of goodies recently sent out has resulted in sales of approximately \$700. In addition to this, Jean Williamson's "candle factory" has been responsible for more than \$200 gross income.

**OPEN HOUSE** - Weather permitting, the House will be open March 16-17 to begin the next season of visitor days. April 20-21 is presently scheduled as "Children's Days". The May 18-19 Garden Plant Sale has been cancelled, but we hope that by next issue we can announce some other event to take its place. An antique furniture sale and/or flea market has been suggested. If you are interested in this, or any other pet project, let us know.

**UNMASKED!** - It is the contention of some of our members that ye editor should quit hiding behind his typewriter ribbon and expose himself to the barbs and arrows of outrageous fortune, so I herewith abandon my non-executive privilege

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