

# Greenwood Villager

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## GOV. RHODES KEYNOTES 'CLUB' OPENING

Greenwood Village's "Village Club" and "Village Houses" were formally opened April 11-12, with Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes assisting in the dedication of "The Village Club" recreation center.

Governor Rhodes helped plant a buckeye tree in front of "The Village Club," then, in a short speech, congratulated Greenwood Village and Sagamore Hills officials for their work in the development of Ohio and the nation.

Citing the beauty of the land, the governor also remarked that Greenwood Village was a big plus that would bring a new way of life to many.

Next, Bill Wargo, Greenwood Village president, unveiled a bronze plaque which will be placed in "The Village Club" to honor the Sagamore Hills officials whose efforts brought forth changes needed in local zoning laws before Greenwood Village could be developed.

Those honored include Louis Asmus, Curtis Polcen, Rae Wise, Frank Seiler, Bret Anderson, Sam Cicero, August Coneglio, Frank Nemeth, August Schroeder, Vince Ipsaro, and Paul Raimer.

Others are Terry Cicero, Raymond Droby, Thomas Faulhaber, Joseph Novotony, C. F. Walls, William Bo-



BRONZE plaque, held by Bill Wargo, will be placed inside "The Village Club" to honor local officials who were instrumental in planning Greenwood Village.



PART of "The Village Club" dedication was the planting of a buckeye tree. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, Bill Wargo, and some of the guests watch as Polly Swetland, Loraine Williams and Kathy Rivers do the honors.

liantz, John Bushman, Leslie Cunningham, Robert Rightmire, David Tate, and Ronald Warrick.

In addition to those honored on the plaque, Wargo also recognized the efforts and continued support of Sagamore Hills officials currently in office.

"The Village Club" is the center for all Greenwood Village residents' recreational activities. Each resident receives automatic membership and is entitled to unlimited use of "The Village Club" facilities.

Some of the facilities are an indoor swimming pool, an Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool with a separate diving-"L", billiards tables, card room, sauna baths, lounge, kitchen and bar, library, and private meeting rooms.

Later that afternoon the "Village Houses" were formally opened for a preview showing.

The "Village Houses" are Greenwood's two- and three-bedroom luxury condominiums. They are priced from \$36,500 to \$55,000, and four different models currently are available.

Taking advantage of Greenwood Village's natural surroundings, the "Village Houses" are sited along a

wooded ravine and are close enough so residents can hear the 60-foot waterfall found on the Greenwood property. This location is set away from other residential areas and gives "Village House" residents quiet beauty and atmosphere that cannot be duplicated anywhere else in Greenwood Village. Fifty units are available in the first phase of Greenwood Village's condominium "Village Houses."

The four model units were completed and decorated by Halle's for the preview showing. They opened to the general public on Sunday, April 12, and are now open daily from 1 p.m. until dark.

Condominium "Village Houses" give residents all the advantages of owning their own home without the worries of maintenance or upkeep. Maintenance of the "Village Houses" is handled through condominium associations. The associations are run by owners who work together to maintain and control the common areas in and around the "Village Houses."

Saturday, April 11, was not only a big day for Greenwood Village; it was also Bill Wargo's birthday. His fam-

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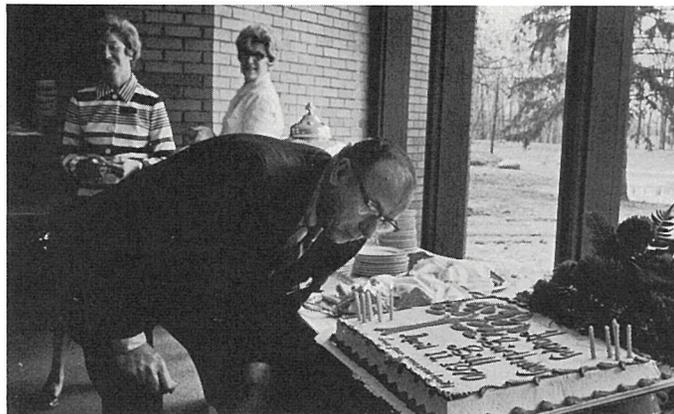
# ROVING CAMERA AT OPENING WEEKEND



ENJOYING the view from "Village Club" are Ed Wargo; Ralph Krieger, Cuyahoga Co. Sheriff; and Gov. James Rhodes.



COMPLETED "Village Houses" attract many visitors. Natural materials such as cedar shake roofs and rough-sawn siding give the luxury condominiums a rustic look in keeping with the Greenwood concept.



SPECIAL event of Opening Weekend was Bill Wargo's birthday, and he celebrated by blowing out the candles on a cake presented him by Greenwood employees.



ASSISTING in dedication ceremonies to open "The Village Club," Gov. Rhodes congratulated those present for their foresight in planning Greenwood Village.

## OPENING WEEKEND

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ily, members of the Greenwood Village Board of Directors, and Greenwood employees and their families were all on hand to help him celebrate.

A small buffet luncheon was held and Wargo was presented with a special green and white birthday cake decorated with the Greenwood tree symbol.

After blowing out the candles, Wargo thanked everyone for making his birthday happy by doing a fine job. He added that the hard work of those present made the opening and dedication of "The Village Club" and the completion of the "Village Houses" possible.

Nearly 2,500 people visited Greenwood Village during the opening weekend. Greenwood officials are hopeful that interest will continue through the spring and summer as Greenwood Village continues its rapid growth.



GUESTS help themselves to coffee and rolls following "The Village Club" dedication. The "Club" is now open and ready to serve Greenwood residents.

# OPEN SPACE IS KEY TO GOOD LIFE

What Greenwood Village "isn't" doing to the land is a major concern in the development of this "Open Space" community.

Nearly 400 acres of private parklands containing trees, scenic landscapes and wildlife are being preserved for all Greenwood Village residents. In addition, the Greenwood Village property adjoins some 2,700 acres of public parklands maintained by the Cleveland Metropolitan Park



*David W. Swetland*

District through the Brecksville Reservation.

David W. Swetland, member Greenwood's Board of Directors and its adviser on environmental affairs, talked about ecology and its relation to the Greenwood Village concept of "living close to nature."

Swetland defined ecology as the study of animals, including man, in relationship to their environment. Environment, he clarified, includes soil, water, air and all living things.

At Greenwood Village, environment is an important consideration in all residential planning. Man cannot live without plants because this is the only way oxygen is regenerated. At present in the United States, more oxygen is being consumed than generated. With this and other environmental considerations in mind, Greenwood developers have strived to conserve as much of the natural landscape as possible.

Swetland went on to admit his growing concern over urban and suburban development planning wherein millions of acres of our natural landscape are being converted annually to concrete and asphalt. Overcrowded and unattractive cities force many into the suburbs, only moving the problem away from the cities, jumping over nearby suburbs and

moving problems of schools, water, sewers, roads, fire and police protection, etc., farther into the country.

Using William Whyte's "The Last Landscape" and Ian McHarg's "Design With Nature" as references, Swetland cited the advantages of "cluster planning" used in the development of Greenwood Village. Instead of the usual suburban sprawl, Greenwood living units have been grouped to cover less land. Greenwood's emphasis on garden apartments and attached houses leaves large areas of undisturbed natural areas for all residents to enjoy.

Proper care of this land by Greenwood Village's management will play a vital role in preserving the amenities of Greenwood. Through proper maintenance, enforcement of rules and competent help, Greenwood has all the potential to become one of the model communities in the country.

Greenwood Village will be exactly what the residents want it to be. They must all realize and understand what is available in Greenwood Village and be responsible for maintaining the concept.

Swetland has provided a guiding hand in many of the basic ideas and plans for Greenwood Village. President of The Park Investment Company, he is also president and a trustee of Cleveland Building Owners and Managers Association and trustee of the Ohio Chapter Nature Conservancy, The Holden Arboretum, the Natural Science Museum, Western Reserve Historical Society, and the Ohio Conservation Foundation. In addition, he is a wildlife photographer and lecturer.

# RESIDENTS RECEIVE 24-HOUR SECURITY

Twenty-four hour security protection by a private security patrol is another advantage offered to all Greenwood Village residents.

Unlike any other community in Northern Ohio, Greenwood Village's Security Ranger Patrol is employed by the Greenwood Village Association exclusively for the residents.

The Security Ranger Patrol is currently made up of three men, each working eight-hour shifts.

Working in conjunction with local Northfield Township police, the Security Rangers assure residents that their property and valuables are being specially protected. The Security Patrol is on constant alert, prepared to handle any emergencies, whether they be major, such as accidents, or minor, including power failures or household crises.

Patrolling streets, walks, and pathways; watching for speeding; guarding the entrance; and keeping the general peace at Greenwood Village are some of the Security Rangers' responsibilities.

The Security Rangers have two white patrol vehicles which are easily recognized by the "bubble light" on top and the Greenwood emblem on the side.

A recent security measure is now in effect, a car sticker system. Specially designed windshield stickers with the Greenwood emblem are being used on all Greenwood Village residents', personnel and staff members' cars. Stickers enable Security Rangers to distinguish between vehicles that belong in Greenwood and those that do not.

The Security Rangers Patrol is a precautionary measure to help insure the comfort and safety of all Greenwood residents.

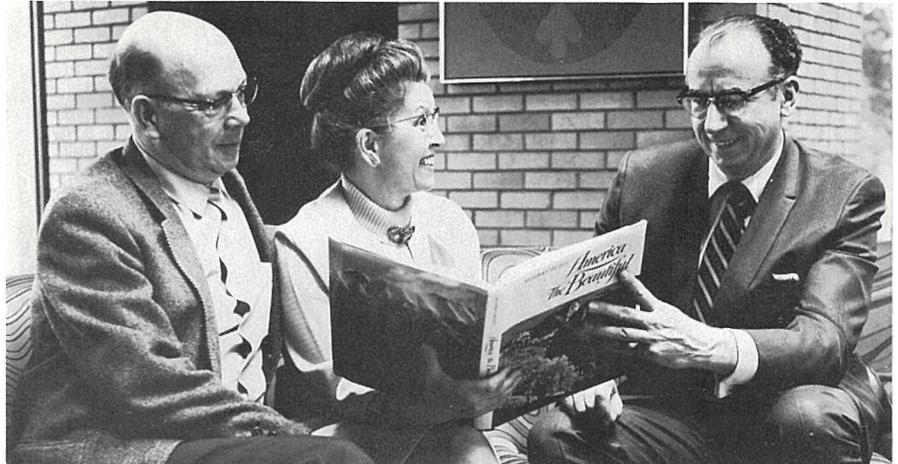


*READY for action, Ranger Herb Coates heads Greenwood's private security force, offering round-the-clock security protection for every Greenwood resident.*

# FUTURE VILLAGERS TAKE INTEREST IN GREENWOOD

Future residents are already showing an interest in the growth and beautification of Greenwood Village.

Because they were the first to purchase a condominium "Village House" unit, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fernengel wanted to be the first to donate a book to "The Village Club" library. They recently presented the Greenwood Association with "America the Beautiful," a Reader's Digest picture book on the natural wonders of America.



FIRST book in "The Village Club's" library is "America the Beautiful," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fernengel, future Greenwood residents, to Bill Wargo.



SPECIALLY crafted enamel dish was recently presented to the Greenwood Village Association by Mrs. William G. Hansen.

The Fernengels will move into their "Village House H-unit" in June. They are interested in wildlife and birdwatching and have made special efforts to document the birdlife at Greenwood Village.

Plans are now in progress to build library shelf space in "The Village Club." The Association hopes to build a collection of books on wildlife and nature for use by Greenwood residents.

The Greenwood Village Association

recently received another gift, an enamel dish created by Mrs. William G. Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen's special interest in enameling prompted her to design a dish to depict the Greenwood Village tree symbol. The tree is centered on a blue glazed background over a copper base.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are currently building a single-family home on Stoneybrook Road. Their home will be a variation of the "Atrium House."

## THREE JOIN PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Three additions to the professional staff at Greenwood Village are Rose MacCutcheon, Ted Halkovich and Jozsef Debreczeni.

As assistant director for marketing promotion, Rose MacCutcheon is responsible for the operation of the Greenwood Village Association. She also serves as an assistant for marketing research. She holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Case Western Reserve University.

Ted Halkovich is the newly appointed project engineer. His duties

include supervising construction and design of Greenwood's sewer and water systems and utilities. He is a graduate of the University of Akron with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Treasurer of Greenwood Village, Inc. is Jozsef Debreczeni. Experienced in all phases of auditing, financial analysis and management, he is responsible for supervising Greenwood's finances. He holds a master of arts degree and a Ph.D. in international economics from the University of Montreal.



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