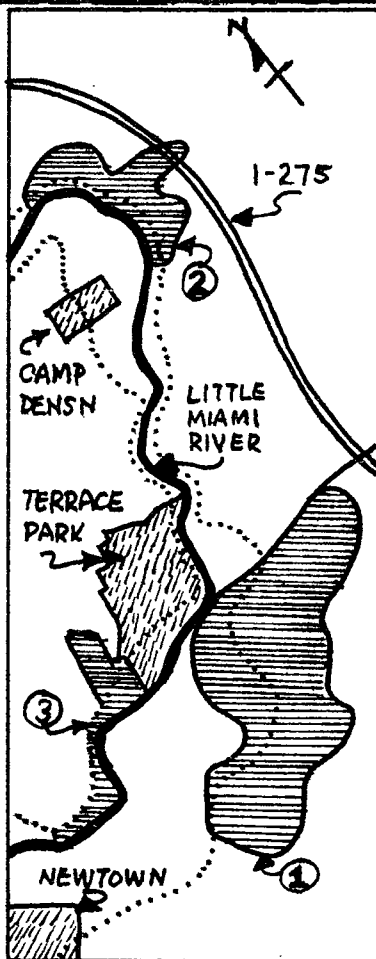
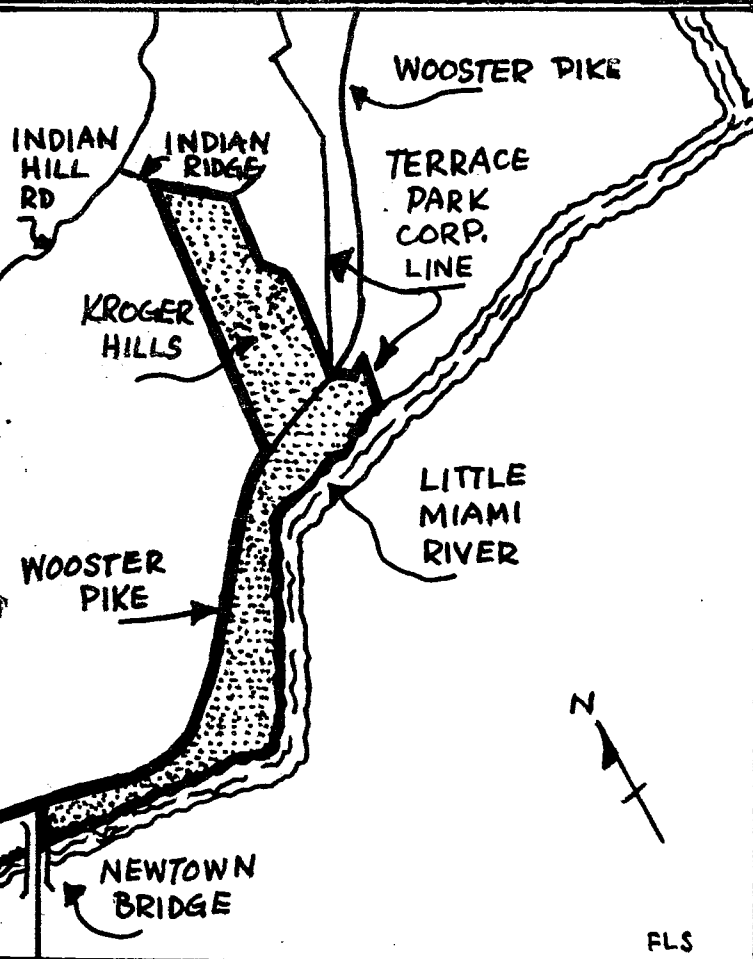


Village Views

Volume VI, Issue 7

Terrace Park, Ohio

July 1974



State Park West of TP

Ray Cadwallader of Terrace Park announced the regional office of the U.S. Bureau of Recreation in Chicago had approved the project in principal, and recommended the Ohio Division of Natural Resources make formal application for a federal grant to bring it into being. Cadwallader has been a leading advocate of the idea since he introduced original scenic rivers measures when he was a member of the Ohio legislature in 1968.

Meantime, the Hamilton County Park Board announced a master plan which included a 2,453-acre county park across the Little Miami River from Terrace Park, and two ecological preservation areas on the river bluff across the river from Camp Dennison.

The nucleus of the proposed new state park will be the former Kroger Hills Camp area on Wooster Pike. Plans to extend the area to the river will eliminate the Tower Hill cottages and with them Tex's Cafe and the Walter Kuntz cattle feedlot operations, both of which have for years been aesthetic and legal thorns in the side of Terrace Park.

There remains, Cadwallader said, "a massive relocation project" in providing, as required by law, living quarters elsewhere for some 35 families which will be displaced.

The Kroger Hills camp at one time was operated as a camp for underprivileged youngsters by the Salvation Army. B.H. Kroger, founder of Kroger Company and the Provident Bank, left the property to the Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners, which found no use for it.

Kroger's will specified the land was to be used for city park purposes, and Cadwallader and his associates had to track down--here and abroad -- some 15 Kroger heirs to get formal releases of their claims.

But requirements of federal law ruled out, as the basis for matching aid, the direct transfer of property from one governmental entity to another. That was

Girls' Soccer Team in International Playoff

Coach Bill Everhart traveled to Toronto, Canada, June 28 with eight girls from his Cincinnati City championship team to compete in the annual Robbie International Soccer Tournament.

After playing in six games over Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, they lost to the defending champions of last year from Bowie, Maryland. This championship game was scoreless and went into two overtimes, and

met by transferring the property to Nature Conservancy, which in turn will turn it over to the state.

Then the City of Cincinnati balked at giving up valuable property without appropriate return. To meet that objection, Ohio's Bureau of Natural Resources has agreed to make equivalent purchases along the lower reaches of the river for Cincinnati park use.

The Kroger Hills property covers 82 acres. Cadwallader said there were assurances that acquisition of the tract would generate several private gifts of property to help round out the state park project. How far the park ultimately will extend, he said, will depend both on those gifts and the amount of the federal grant, which is to match the appraised value of Kroger Hills.

Hamilton County's new park across the Miami River from Terrace Park is one of five new such areas proposed in the Park Board's master plan.

To be known as Little Dry Run Park, it would extend along the opposite bank of the river from approximately Mt. Carmel Road along Round Bottom Road to the vicinity of Beechwood Road, and thence irregularly over the hills to Ohio 74 in the vicinity of Eight Mile Road, and even extend for a short distance beyond Ohio 74.

The proposed park would take in the southern part of the Little Miami scenic river corridor at its narrowest point -- at the junction of the West Fork and the main stream. William E. Canedy, director-secretary of the Hamilton County Park Board, said he did not know what effect, if any, the park proposal would have on the currently-dormant plans for relocation of U.S. 50 on the south side of the river.

While the park board announcement went into no details concerning Little Dry Run Park, it did expand on what it called two adjacent special feature areas the master plan proposed acquiring on the 175 foot bluff overlooking Camp Dennison.

Locations of proposed state and county park areas which will enhance the greenbelt surrounding Terrace Park. Dotted lines mark the Little Miami Scenic River Corridor. Area 1 is the 2,453-acre Little Dry Run Park proposed in the just-announced master plan of the Hamilton County Park Board. Area 2 on the bluff overlooking Camp Dennison, is a remnant of early Ohio prairie and a forest the park board proposes to preserve. Area 3 in the scenic river corridor, shown on the larger map extending from the western edge of Terrace Park to the Newtown Bridge, is the site of the proposed state park, with Kroger Hills as its nucleus.

Patrolman Rudnicki in Copter Rescue



Recruit patrolman Charles Edward Rudnicki shown here at a transformer fire in the park was instrumental in the helicopter rescue on the Little Miami Sunday June 16th. Two canoeists capsized in the Milford area of the river. With the aide of the Doctor Copter under the direction of Patrolman Rudnicki the two men were lifted to safety.

Patrolman Rudnicki has been with the Terrace Park Police since May 20th of this year. Prior to that he served as an army paramedic on a helicopter ambulance and has worked in the emergency room of Womock Army Hospital.

The wife of Al Baldwin, village maintenance employee since the late 1930's, was stricken with a severe heart ailment recently. Costs have been astronomical.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to help cover expenses is urged to send it to Village Views which will pass the monies on to Al.

Rezoning Questions Continue

Mayor Corbin opened the meeting by asking if any audience member cared to make a comment. About half a dozen visitors were present, including Mr. Morelli and Mr. Crabbs of the School Board. These gentlemen attended in order to reinforce the letter their Board had previously mailed to council regarding their position on the contemplated zoning change at the playfield (to Recreation A).

The land is currently owned by the Board. Briefly Mr. Morelli stated three points: (1) the Board feels it impolitic for one governing body to impose rules on another, (2) the present School Board has no intention of selling the field and would prefer our not rezoning it, and (3) the Board questions the legality of rezoning, and is concerned with the precedent the situation would set.

Mr. Morelli further stated that the current Board is analyzing present school facilities against possible future needs, and that he of course could make no binding statement regarding future Boards' positions. At the same time he cannot imagine any school board ever taking action on the sale of the field without first consulting Terrace Park Council.

Later in the meeting Bill Ryan, Planning and Zoning Chairman, distributed an informative sheet which summarized his committee members' feeling regarding rezoning of both the playfield and Landfill-Log Cabin areas. This group proposes elimination of Recreation A and B areas, combining all under the simple heading of "Recreation." The group also opposes camping at either site.

Finally they prefer to limit any structures erected on recreation sites to those needed by the activities sponsored by the School Board and Recreation Committee (i.e. bleachers, backstops, fences. The latter two recommendations reflect resident wishes expressed at the June 11 public hearing.

Dick Bowman, Finance Chairman, followed with a final presentation of the 1975 budget. This clearly reflects the need for additional money, and it was again pointed out by Corbin that if adopted, a tax increase would generate about \$40,000. After brief discussion, council approved the budget.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

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Letters...

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We would like to share with the people of Terrace Park the first blooming of our Bee Bee tree (*Evodia Daniellii*).

This tree is native of Korea, and we have nurtured it with tender loving care to its blooming age of eight years.

We expect it to bloom between mid-July and early August. It received its name of "Bee Bee" tree because the great compound clusters of small white flowers have an extra sweet scent and an abundance of nectar which is very attractive to the honey bee (*apis Millifera*).

After the bloom, pods containing small black seeds will form. To our knowledge, this tree is one of its kind in the area. Unless there is another of the opposite sex within the flying range of honey bees, the seed will not be fertile. But we hope there is one somewhere near of which we are not aware so that perhaps we can propagate some seedlings.

It is a rapid-growing, moderate-sized tree with pinnately compound leaves resembling those of the ash, and is located just south of our drive at the street.

Don and Marge Cooke
Editor,

After my last letter, I received a number of calls urging me to write every month. Seems like people are afraid to state their views. But in deference to others, I shall only write when I have something to say. Village Views is for everyone to express his opinion. Otherwise, it should be called "Council's Report."

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Griffith and Ryan are responsible for railroading this through Council as an "emergency" and without the MAYOR calling a Public Hearing. This hasty decision was designed to make the village look poor in trying to justify a high real estate tax rate. This Council is dedicated to inflation.

As Indian Hill and Madeira have operated a combined fire department for many years, it is long "overdue" for Terrace Park and Milford to combine fire departments in men and equipment.

Terrace Park has always been short of men and money; so short, that the women have formed an auxiliary. With Milford just across the

View from Village Views

A Need For a New Fire Truck?

The Village has just placed an order for a new fire truck. Involved is some \$50,000 and naturally there is a lot of concern over why must so much money be spent, especially when we have two good fire trucks right now.

First off, the \$50,000 price tag is cheap, especially since the truck will not be delivered for two years. Mariemont just received a new fire truck, nearly identical to the one Terrace Park purchased, and their cost was in the neighborhood of \$55,000. The one the Village is getting is a standard pumper . . . no frills, no unnecessary equipment, no fancy gadgets.

Second off, ask yourself how long you would keep a vehicle, keeping it in a garage for use roughly once a week, and still expect it to start -- operating at "full" capacity without any bugs -- on a moment's notice, and operate in perfect performance? Certainly not nearly 20 years -- the age of the fire truck that will be retired with the new truck's delivery.

Thirdly, would you permit any one of roughly 20 people drive your garaged and antiquated vehicle as if it was his own, and be able to say: "Sure, it'll work perfectly. Just drive it off any time you want."

Fourth, there is another and more important "unit" to a fire truck -- one that really makes it a fire truck. It's called a pump. As your vehicle gets old, you are counting on the engine to work. On a fire truck, you've also got to count on the pump working at its capacity, too. After all, without a properly functioning pump, you don't have a fire truck, no matter what the vehicle looks like on the outside.

Next, a firefighter risks his life to do a job. The firefighter's "buddy" is his hose. There should be water coming out of that hose when the firefighter opens the nozzle. But when the pump isn't working properly -- through a malfunction or just plain old age -- the firefighter's buddy is gone, and chances are the firefighter is a goner, too.

There are some people who really appreciate properly operating fire equipment handled by trained and experienced firefighters. No names here, but address and the year:

1967 at 625 Miami, \$10,000 fire loss, but not the home. 1968 at 112 Mariam, \$8,500 fire loss; 1969 at 310 Rugby the fire loss was \$10,000; in 1970 at 900 Wooster, fire loss \$8,000; in 1971 at 717 Wooster, \$12,000 fire loss; 1972 was a "lean" year with only a \$500 auto plus a \$325 fire loss at 728 Elm. In 1973 it was \$3,200 in a barn fire at Elm and Douglas.

In each case -- no exceptions -- the fire was stopped in its track with no more fire advance once the Fire Department arrived on the scene. Water damage in each case was minimal and in one of the above mentioned cases cleaned up with a rag.

That's because the equipment worked, and worked properly, not to mention that the firefighters knew what to do and when to do it. That was their training.

Right now Terrace Park is in a Class 6 insurance rate. A brick house valued at \$30,000 pays \$32.35 for fire insurance. A frame \$30,000 house owner pays \$52.90. We're in Class 6 because of the water supply system, alarm system, training of firefighters and -- two fire trucks less than 20 years old.

When a fire truck passes its 20th birthday, then it's a "reserve" unit, not a firstline pumper. Our Class 6 calls for two first line pumpers.

That would mean a Class 7 insurance rating. The brick home rate then would be \$41.60 and the frame home rate \$63.35. Rates for commercial property -- and there are more than 20 now including the church and school -- is considerably more. This commercial count does not include the new Village Center under construction on Wooster, nor the soon-to-be-built five unit office complex at the Village's western limits.

Over a 20-year span the residential rate increase alone would buy three pumpers like the one coming here in two years.

No need to mention that prices are going up. We all know that. Just look at the present "new" pumper. Purchased in 1966, it cost less than \$15,000. The one just ordered is basically the same.

The money for the purchase comes from the Village's improvement fund -- not property tax dollars. In no way are property tax dollars involved in the purchase of this new truck. If delivery could be made today, there is enough money in this improvement fund to pay for the fire truck.

So which would you rather have -- an antiquated, parade-type looking fire truck or a first line pumper -- roll up to your door when your house is on fire. Naturally, that's a stupid question.

river, the siren is clearly audible and confusing. The call is clarion. A combined department will furnish more opportunities for our volunteers to participate in "real" fires.

It is time for us to recognize our neighbors across

the bridge on whom we depend for other services. We must march forward and relate to the whole community, including the Relocation of US 50, as we share the "natural river" with Clermont County.

Mel Aichholz



The other night I had an attack of the Russian rot, the Chinese crud, complicated by the Kentucky punies. While contemplating my dire future, wishing I was in some state of euphoria, I got to thinking of why people took life so seriously.

Even hunters take their "relaxation" as if their next day, and that of their family, depended upon it. Didja ever see a guy that stumbled over a log, accidentally discharged his gun, the bullet of which struck a buck deer (a young forkhorn, of course) that happened to just get in the way about twenty-five yards (or less) distance? Of course you did, but by the time the hunter told it to you it was a six point (western count) or a thirteen point (eastern count) that he dropped at two hundred fifty yards on a running shot.

Then there's the bird hunter who claims he got the only three pheasants he saw all day with single well placed shots. What he really had were ten good shots. Howcum the quail hunter always brings home twelve (it was actually six) in thirteen shots and doubled on four conveys?

The imagination increases as time passes. The fish we caught last year weighed two pounds, but this year it weights five. If one filled his stringer with six

Wildlife Art Hobby For Dino Costanzo

Dino Costanzo, following in the footsteps of famed wildlife artists Audubon and Ruthven, is also blazing a few trails of his own along the way.

In addition to his wildlife art work, Dino is an avid student of all types of nature in natural habitat. As a small boy, he started a study of all birds, their nests and eggs. His knowledge is proving a valuable asset to the Cincinnati Natural History Museum helping to identify, classify and catalog collections of nests and eggs that people have presented to the Museum.

One of his ambitions, is to write a book on nests and eggs he says there have been few books written, even for reference.

Dino's interest in writing nature articles has progressed to the high point of one being presented recently to Sports Afield. His art work has received many awards in the area.

A natural for leadership in conservation, Dino takes an active part in all Little Miami River projects. His interest in endangered species along with his unusual knowledge of birds and wild life has been the subject of talks he has presented.

Small wonder that such well known naturalists and artist as Cincinnati John Ruthven, Karl Maslowski and Ken Norvell are his enthusiastic friends and, as Dino says "his severest critics".

walleyes - his neighbor listens to tales of nine caught.

Guess maybe its 'caust when the hunter hunts he hunts himself - not only the game. Maybe he starts believing his own fantasy after awhile. Perhaps he needs to do so. Even men of the cloth (and I've hunted with a few) enlarge, with God's grace, the bag they filled that day.

Of course, there's always the human equation. The hunter may know when he tells Joe that he got twelve quail that day that Joe's only going to believe he shot six anyway. I think Havilah Babcock called that "human scepticism" and referred to it as the HS factor. It's as real as the hunter's imagination.

Further, thoughts look me to last Sunday when I got beat in a shoot-off in a skeet match. Six of us tied out of several squads, and then there were two of us. I shoulda beat the guy that trimmed me, but that day he took me. I brooded about that half the night. I was mad at myself - not at him. Then I finally gave myself a good boot in the posterior, and thought - heck, I'm supposed to enjoy that. The next time I take something similar so serious and to heart I hope the devil grabs the seat of my pants, so that I'll look like a beagle ballin' the jack thru a briar patch after a cottontail. Relax and Pax Vobiscum!

Scout Campout

Scout Troop 286 spent the week of June 23rd through June 30th at Camp Craig. They selected the Laurel Campsite. Twenty-five boys spent the entire week working on many and varied projects.

In total these young men earned 47 merit badges and approximately 25 skill awards. Some of the merit badges chosen to work on this year included such things as First Aid, Archery, Pioneering, Sports, Cooking, Camping, and Indian Lore. Merit badges and the skill awards are used to teach these young men the varied skills which relate not only to scouting but other diversified activities, and as well, are used as part of the advancement system in the scouting program.

Six boys from our troop, which included Brad Anderson, Paul Osenbaugh, Bill Peery, Blake Smith, Jamie Vogt, and Jeff Weyer were tapped for the Order of the Arrow. This is an honorary society which is awarded to those young men who have demonstrated their contribution not only to the scouting program but to the community in general. These young men will have reported back to Camp Craig on July 10th at 10 p.m. for a 24 hour ordeal which is terminated with the induction into the Order of the Arrow at 10 p.m. on July 11th.



March to '74 Park Concert

The 1974 concert of the Terrace Park Band on the Green will highlight Sousa Marches, Jalousie, New Sounds - Carpenter, and a special arrangement of The Old Gray Mare. It will be held Monday, August 19th, at 7:30 p.m.

Jack and Joyce Van Wye started the music in the Park ten years ago when their son, Benjie, was playing an undefeated baseball team on the athletic field. They and six others got together to cheer him on. (Just for the record, Benjie's team won.)

Now a well established function in the Park, membership has grown to forty,

St. Thomas ladies ready 24th bazaar

Thursday, November 14 has been selected as the date for the 24th annual St. Thomas Church Bazaar. The following chairmen are listed for your convenience in offering help and items:

Bazaar co-chairmen - Betts Ryan and Jackie Wright
Committee chairmen are:

Baby sitting - Mary Porter

Botique (arts and crafts) - Sally Wallis and Sandy Megowan

Candy - Sally Augspurger
Childrens gifts - Sue Bucy
Childrens snacks - Dot Sperry

Church sewing - Ruth Hickenlooper

Church decorations -

Summer stitches can help MHS PTA

Your lazy summer hours spent with needlecraft could really brighten up the stage when Mariemont PTA presents its "Do-it-Yourself" Fashion Show next spring. Model your own outfit, or create one for someone else to show. All talented needleworkers are invited to participate in this exciting and worthwhile project. For details call Jane Pendle (831-5170) or Jeanne Sanker (831-0835).

The quilt, part of the St. Thomas Bazaar, is composed of signatures of families and individuals, embroidered, pieced together and quilted into a full queen-size spread. Then, on the day of the Bazaar, one of the signatures is drawn and is the winner of the quilt.

It costs only \$3.00 (or 2 for \$5.00) to have your name on the quilt. You can embroider your own "patch" or the committee will gladly do it for you. This year's Quilt, requires 340 signatures and so far only 150 have been obtained.

If you haven't signed up call Mary Ohms, 831-2107 or Marilyn Julnes, 831-4283.

and the members come from all the surrounding areas. Those members from Terrace Park are: Dave Pannuk, drums; Ralph Rohlfing, saxophone; Alan McAllister, clarinet; Dwight Wayes, trumpet; Diane Wages, clarinet; Steve Strider, drums; Dan Startzman, drums; Nick Shundich, trumpet; Claudia VanWye, clarinet; Joyce VanWye, french horn; and Bud Peterson on baritone.

The next expansion plans of the Village Band is an Olde Tyme dance starting next year at the Log Cabin site. The dance will be open to the public and should be fun for all.

Gail Morrison

Decorations - Marilyn Weyer and Marianne Gay
Dinner - Mary Jo Graeter

Friendship quilt - Mary Ohms and Marilyn Julnes
Luncheon - Mary Austin and Betty Jacobs

Pantry - Bev Smith
Publicity - Bev Doelling
Promise tree - Lou Ott
Raffle - Sue Abernethy and Mary Maxon

Recipe file - Mary Ann Proctor

Town and country - Jean Dillman and Helen Campbell
Telephone - Nancy Nason
Treasurer - Karen Boylan and Janie Pendl

White elephants - Jill Sauter

Raffle Chairmen Named

The 1974 Labor Day Raffle will be co-chaired by Bill Abernethy and Gene Desvernine. This years prizes will be; 1st prize \$500. in cash, 2nd prize, \$150. worth of Lears Meats, 3rd prize, a 10 speed bicycle from Bishop, 4th prize a \$25. gift certificate from the Creative Outlet.

The cost of the tickets will be one dollare per ticket or \$5.00 for a book of 6. Distribution of the tickets will start August 1st.

All receipts go to support the sponsored events of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. The support of the community is needed in order to maintain the quantity of events for the children of Terrace Park.

FIESTA

Labor Day - Garage Sale

Save everything you have (except clothing) to donate to the Garage Sale at the Labor Day Festival. Ann Gilchrist and Edna Stites will be glad to pick up and store your donations. All monies from this sale will go to the Terrace Park Recreation Committee. Call us today! 831-9109, 831-1944.

Fiesta Seventy Four
A Party You'll Adore

Class of '49 Reunion

The best thing about the class of '49 is that they are all still alive, happy, and were ready to celebrate their 25th reunion. Attending the reunion were:

Elroy Bourgraf, Frank Brunner, Jerusha Busken Carr, Margaret Glennin Chasson, Mary Louise Cotes Hunter, Bill Curee, Everlyn Dixon Present, Jean Dunham Meyer, Philip Dutlinger, Pat Fisher Kelly, Shirley Fitzwater Huesman, Audrey Fix Sedacca, Joan Haskins Sexton, Glenn Howell, Robert Itin.

Annette Johnson Williams, Jack Jordon, Bill Justice, Mary Kahle Jordan, Bob Kramer, Bill Krummert, Joan Ludlow Lawrence, Marilyn Meyers Cook, June Newman Waits, Mary Radcliff Bahner, Mary Lee Rahn Poe.

Ann Rathkamp Barnhardt, Mary Lou Rawnsley Eycke, Nick Reinhardt, Bertie Rippstein Trester, Mary Seig Harris, Gerry Shanabrook Groeschel, June Sommer Easley, Sally Shepard (Lois Spees), Dale Trout, Marie Valardo Harrington, Ralph Vilardo, Margie Waits Spencer, Ann Walters Apgar, Clara Ann Weghorst Stultz, Peggy Williamson Laughlin.



Tennis Play Winners

Mean Super Gene blots out Betsy Denton in their winning pose of the mixed couples B play-off. Other winners were:

Mixed Doubles A Bill Pendl, Maria Fernandez

Mixed Doubles B Gene Desvernine, Betsy Denton

Womens Doubles A Barb Johnson, Karen Roberts

Womens Doubles B Jackie Wright, Lynda Follett

Mens Doubles A Dick DeCamp, Bill Abernathy

Mens Double^{an} B Dick Hildbold, Andy Conroy

Runners up were:

Mixed Doubles A Bill Abernathy, Gail Bottle

Mixed Doubles B Sam Pruett, Lynda Follett

Womens Doubles A Shirley Brown, Beverly Meyers

Womens Doubles B Cindy Hudson, Buffy Corr

Mens Doubles A J. Ricketts, B. Gammons

Mens Doubles B Donald Frei, Don Mileham

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In each case -- no exceptions -- the fire was stopped in its track with no more fire advance once the Fire Department arrived on the scene. Water damage in each case was minimal and in one of the above mentioned cases cleaned up with a rag.

That's because the equipment worked, and worked properly, not to mention that the firefighters knew what to do and when to do it. That was their training.

Right now Terrace Park is in a Class 6 insurance rate. A brick house valued at \$30,000 pays \$32.35 for fire insurance. A frame \$30,000 house owner pays \$52.90. We're in Class 6 because of the water supply system, alarm system, training of firefighters and -- two fire trucks less than 20 years old.

When a fire truck passes its 20th birthday, then it's a "reserve" unit, not a firstline pumper. Our Class 6 calls for two first line pumpers.

That would mean a Class 7 insurance rating. The brick home rate then would be \$41.60 and the frame home rate \$63.35. Rates for commercial property -- and there are more than 20 now including the church and school -- is considerably more. This commercial count does not include the new Village Center under construction on Wooster, nor the soon-to-be-built five unit office complex at the Village's western limits.

Over a 20-year span the residential rate increase alone would buy three pumpers like the one coming here in two years.

No need to mention that prices are going up. We all know that. Just look at the present "new" pumper. Purchased in 1966, it cost less than \$15,000. The one just ordered is basically the same.

The money for the purchase comes from the Village's improvement fund -- not property tax dollars. In no way are property tax dollars involved in the purchase of this new truck. If delivery could be made today, there is enough money in this improvement fund to pay for the fire truck.

So which would you rather have -- an antiquated, parade-type looking fire truck or a first line pumper -- roll up to your door when your house is on fire. Naturally, that's a stupid question.

river, the siren is clearly audible and confusing. The call is clarion. A combined department will furnish more opportunities for our volunteers to participate in "real" fires.

It is time for us to recognize our neighbors across

the bridge on whom we depend for other services. We must march forward and relate to the whole community, including the Relocation of US 50, as we share the "natural river" with Clermont County.

Mel Aichholz



The other night I had an attack of the Russian rot, the Chinese crud, complicated by the Kentuckypunies. While contemplating my dire future, wishing I was in some state of euphoria, I got to thinking of why people took life so seriously.

Even hunters take their "relaxation" as if their next day, and that of their family, depended upon it. Didja ever see a guy that stumbled over a log, accidentally discharged his gun, the bullet of which struck a buck deer (a young forkhorn, of course) that happened to just get in the way about twenty-five yards (or less) distance? Of course you did, but by the time the hunter told it to you it was a six point (western count) or a thirteen point (eastern count) that he dropped at two hundred fifty yards on a running shot.

Then there's the bird hunter who claims he got the only three pheasants he saw all day with single well placed shots. What he really had were ten good shots. Howcum the quail hunter always brings home twelve (it was actually six) in thirteen shots and doubled on four conveys?

The imagination increases as time passes. The fish we caught last year weighed two pounds, but this year it weights five. If one filled his stringer with six

Wildlife Art Hobby For Dino Costanzo

Dino Costanzo, following in the footsteps of famed wildlife artists Audubon and Ruthven, is also blazing a few trails of his own along the way.

In addition to his wildlife art work, Dino is an avid student of all types of nature in natural habitat. As a small boy, he started a study of all birds, their nests and eggs. His knowledge is proving a valuable asset to the Cincinnati Natural History Museum helping to identify, classify and catalog collections of nests and eggs that people have presented to the Museum.

One of his ambitions, is to write a book on nests and eggs he says there have been few books written, even for reference.

Dino's interest in writing nature articles has progressed to the high point of one being presented recently to Sports Afield. His art work has received many awards in the area.

A natural for leadership in conservation, Dino takes an active part in all Little Miami River projects. His interest in endangered species along with his unusual knowledge of birds and wild life has been the subject of talks he has presented.

Small wonder that such well known naturalists and artist as Cincinnati John Ruthven, Karl Maslowski and Ken Norvell are his enthusiastic friends and, as Dino says "his severest critics".

walleyes - his neighbor listens to tales of nine caught.

Guess maybe its 'cause when the hunter hunts he hunts himself - not only the game. Maybe he starts believing his own fantasy after awhile. Perhaps he needs to do so. Even men of the cloth (and I've hunted with a few) enlarge, with God's grace, the bag they filled that day.

Of course, there's always the human equation. The hunter may know when he tells Joe that he got twelve quail that day that Joe's only going to believe he shot six anyway. I think Havilah Babcock called that "human scepticism" and referred to it as the HS factor. It's as real as the hunter's imagination.

Further, thoughts look me to last Sunday when I got beat in a shoot-off in a skeet match. Six of us tied out of several squads, and then there were two of us. I shoulda beat the guy that trimmed me, but that day he took me. I brooded about that half the night. I was mad at myself - not at him. Then I finally gave myself a good boot in the posterior, and thought - heck, I'm supposed to enjoy that. The next time I take something similar so serious and to heart I hope the devil grabs the seat of my pants, so that I'll look like a beagle ballin' the jack thru a briar patch after a cottontail. Relax and Pax Vobiscum!

Scout Campout

Scout Troop 286 spent the week of June 23rd through June 30th at Camp Craig. They selected the Laurel Campsite. Twenty-five boys spent the entire week working on many and varied projects.

In total these young men earned 47 merit badges and approximately 25 skill awards. Some of the merit badges chosen to work on this year included such things as First Aid, Archery, Pioneering, Sports, Cooking, Camping, and Indian Lore. Merit badges and the skill awards are used to teach these young men the varied skills which relate not only to scouting but other diversified activities, and as well, are used as part of the advancement system in the scouting program.

Six boys from our troop, which included Brad Anderson, Paul Osenbaugh, Bill Peery, Blake Smith, Jamie Vogt, and Jeff Weyer were tapped for the Order of the Arrow. This is an honorary society which is awarded to those young men who have demonstrated their contribution not only to the scouting program but to the community in general. These young men will have reported back to Camp Craig on July 10th at 10 p.m. for a 24 hour ordeal which is terminated with the induction into the Order of the Arrow at 10 p.m. on July 11th.

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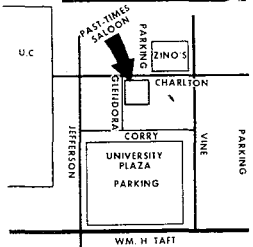
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Slide Garden Tour

Club members will hold their fifth annual gardener's holiday at the Community House, August 6. Following a pot luck luncheon, a pictorial garden tour, through the media of slides, will be presented by Stan Miller. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Michael Buschbacher, Mrs. Al Nelson and Mrs. Si Tombaugh.

Plans are underway for the annual flower show to be held October 1st. With the present interest in home gardening, the community is invited to enter their prize vegetables and information will be released via Village Views on how to exhibit for competition.

A tip of the hat is due this community oriented group, now in its 54th year. The proceeds from such events as the Christmas House Tour and fall Country Market have been used to beautify the Park through the many plantings and projects underwritten by this organization.

Contests have been sponsored for the school children, including poster contest with emphasis on ecology and a pumpkin-growing contest. A variety of trees have been distributed to elementary students for planting each Arbor Day. The colorful clumps of daffodils you enjoy each spring, planted by the Scouts, were also, purchased by the Garden Club.

Within the last few years the Garden Club has financed the planting of trees along Terrace Place and a tree nursery in the lot behind the Village store. Several trees have been planted in the school yard, in addition to the Children's Garden and a bulb bed.

The club's most recent contribution to the Park is the planting surrounding the Evelyn Lloyd (first president of Garden Club) bench, on the village green. Included in the planting is a dogwood tree, dedicated to the memory of Marian De Weese, long-time Garden Club member. In addition are three white dogwoods, a pink carmine crab, yews, ilex and two unusual and beautiful montgomery spruces.

We suggest next time you are out walking or cycling, stop, look and enjoy these spots of beauty in your village.

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1 PAIR wood water skis with tow rope and flotation belt. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 831-4848.

Swim Club Loses Meet to Indian Hill

The Terrace Park Swim Club team lost its first swim meet of the year to Indian Hill. 344-248.

Individual swimmers were: Boys, 8 & under - C. Ott, G. Beglen, J. Fernandez; 9-10 - T. Boylan (2 events), D. Frei (2 events); 11-12 - P. Johnson, S. Pruett; Girls, 8 & under - H. Fernandez; 9-10 - M. Overway; 11-12 - R. Smith (2 events); 13-14 - J. Stevens, L. DeCamp, T. Costanzo; 15-17 - C. Brown (2 events); 13-14 - J. Stevens, L. DeCamp, T. Costanzo; 15 - 17 - C. Brown (2 events).

Relay winners were: Boys, 8 & under free - C. Ott, J. Fernandez, Greg Jones, A. Rope; 9-10 - medley - S. Morrison, J. Porter, D. Frei, T. Boylan; 9-10 free relay - D. Frei, S. Morrison, J. Corr, T. Boyland; 11-12 boys' medley - P. Johnson, N. Bach-



man, S. Pruett, S. Thelen; 11-12 free relay - P. Johnson, S. Thelen, W. Ryan, S. Pruett. Girls, 13-14 medley relay - J. Overway, L. DeCamp, T. Costanzo, J. Stevens; 13-14 free relay - C. Jones, L. DeCamp, T. Costanzo, J. Stevens.

Diving, Mary Gerwin, our 15-17 girl, was the only first place winner, but we had a good showing in second places, including: Dede Miller (10 & under girls); Pat Ryan (10 & under boys); Mary Harrier (13-14 girls).

Free Food, Drink at FD, LS Drills

Coke, coffee, beer and chips will be served to spectators and participants following a special recruit drill scheduled by the Life Squad and Fire Department for Monday evening, August 19 at the school.

This drill, as well as all other squad and fire drills is open to anyone who wants to watch or join in participation. The Life Squad will demonstrate closed heart application and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while the firefighters will drill on hydrant connections, tools and hose lays.

The squad Monday evening on August 5, at the fire station will hold an open meeting drill on broken bones, bleeding and band-

aging. Monday night's fire drill August 26 will be on masks, explosive atmospheres and portable lights. The 9:30 a.m. Sunday August 11 fire drill will be on extinguishers, radiation hazards and hose adapters.

On August 12 the fire and squad people will be delivering announcements of these events and September happenings to all residents of the Village.

All of these drills and meetings are open to the public as a public service to acquaint Villagers with safety in homes. Other than the August 19 school drill, all other drills are held at the fire house.

Log Cabin Crafts

For the sixth consecutive summer the Log Cabin Recreation Area is busting out all over five afternoons a week with Arts and Crafts instruction led by Lynne Gerwin and Games and Sports supervision led by Cindy Kain.

Opening Day was Monday, June 17 and Closing Day will be Friday, August 23 - a ten week period of summer time fun. Almost fifty youngsters showed up for Opening Day and average daily attendance is about twenty-five. Lynne's little crafties are turning out clever items each afternoon and Cindy's athletes are playing all kinds of games.

Donations of quiet type games will be gratefully accepted at the Log Cabin.

The following ladies have generously donated one afternoon a week of their time to register children in at the Log Cabin: Joyce Brizendine, LaVerne Doench, Joanne Kennedy, Judy Mills, Mary Porter, Marie Ramsdell, Jill Sauter, Joan Williams, Vreni Rieder and Eleanor Winchester.

If you can't stop in at the Log Cabin this summer, as you drive by - honk and wave!

LEGAL NOTICE

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES	
	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 6989.00
10 EDUCATION	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 6989

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FOR THE FISCAL YEAR PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.
FRANK N. CORBIN - Mayor
Date 8/26/74