

Village Views

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Five Hour Hearing

Mayor Lindell Request More Information

by Don Franke

More than 200 persons attended the June 15th public hearing on Relocated 50 which lasted for more than five hours -- the longest in the history of Division 8 of the Highway Dept. Proponents of the proposed corridor alignment spoke of traffic needs and industrial development, while opponents argued the damage to the environment, loss of any chance for "scenic" designation of the Little Miami and failure to study alternatives. A new facet of the situation occurred when Deputy Director Bevis revealed that existing U.S. 50 would be abandoned to village and county maintenance. Official Terrace Park representatives requested more information on the rechanneling of the East Fork and the effect of the corridor alignment on preservation of the Little Miami River.

Mayor Carl Lindell expressed appreciation for the Highway Department's considering Terrace Park objections and deciding not to rechannel the Little Miami but requested more information on the rechanneling of the East Fork, which will be widened and moved about one hundred feet north at the confluence of the two rivers. Terrace Park Council is on record as opposing both rechannelizations. It is feared that rechanneling the East Fork will aggravate Terrace Park erosion problems. Mayor Lindell objected to the proposed abandonment of existing U.S. 50. Previously it had been thought that Route 28 would be extended down Wooster Pike to Columbia Parkway, but Mr. Bevis saw no possibility for this to occur. This would add considerably to the Village financial burden and become a factor in any decision to annex territory west of Terrace Park. (The villages of Fairfax and Mariemont opposed the proposed relocation on the basis of the abandonment of existing Route 50.) Ray Cadwallader, representing Terrace Park Council, raised a question for Bruce Brock, O.K.I. representative, as to the effect the proposed project would have on "scenic" designation of the Little Miami and did not receive a direct answer. Council members Janet Decker and Dick Feldon, also, attended the hearing.

Bevis and others from Division 8, two representatives of the Columbus highway headquarters, engineers from Balke Engineering Co. and an observer for the federal Department of Transportation opened the meeting at the Mariemont Middle School with a very lengthy explanation of their proposal. Total cost was estimated at \$34,270,000.00. They revealed that no alternative solutions had been investigated in any detail because they felt the need for Relocated 50 was justified by their estimated traffic volumes. Milford Mayor Bernges endorsed the project as being vital to their traffic needs and development potential. Representatives of Newtown, Miami Township, O.K.I. and the Cincinnati City Engineer echoed approval. Six representatives of Anderson Township industrial interests pointed out the need for facilities for truck traffic but requested better access than is now provided in the plans for Relocated 50.

Robert Vogt of Terrace Park led off the opposition to the project by reviewing his credentials and fifteen years experience in highway planning for the metropolitan area and restating his arguments for the Appalachian Highway alternative for the last section of Relocated 50. He presented technical arguments against the Highway Dept.'s estimates for traffic volumes which ignored other facilities for the Milford area, both planned and under construction. Vogt emphasized the potential for both rubber tired and rail (using N & W right of way) mass transit out the Little Miami Valley area. Relocated 50, according to Vogt, is only one part of a complex project involving the Columbia Parkway project and proposals to build a cross basin expressway in Cincinnati; the latter proposals also, being controversial in nature. With so many elements and people involved, Vogt contends, it is unfair to not analyze the problem as a total facility and to ignore any realistic study of alternatives with the result that a reasonable compromise has not been achieved. This failure to study alternatives was emphasized by the conservation groups in their statements.

Stan Hedeon, Xavier University Professor of Ecology, in a dramatic presentation to the audience vigorously attacked the Highway Dept.'s Impact Statement both technically, referring to studies he has made in the area during the past year, and logically noting inconsistencies in the statement and failure to obtain expert assistance. He concluded that "the corridor alignment for proposed Relocated 50 is already occupied - occupied by the Little Miami River." Kent Vickery, University of Cincinnati

First Commencement Program at New High School



photography by Allan Kain

Cable TV

Council is seriously considering negotiating a cable T.V. contract at its July meeting and would like to hear opinions from residents who can contact Council members individually or attend the July meeting. VILLAGE VIEWS provides the following brief summary of information about cable T.V. as supplied by the two competitors for the Terrace Park franchise. VILLAGE VIEWS takes no position with regard to the decision.

Fundamentally the operation consists of bringing television signals from a community antenna system via wire directly to your home. General benefits include increased program selection and improved picture quality. There could be according to the bidders, up to 27 channels received including commercial and educational stations from as far away as Columbus and Louisville. Other features could eventually include: F.M. radio, time, weather, news and stock information typed onto the screen on selected channels, and some local originating channels that cover local events. The community antenna would be located outside of Terrace Park and wires would be added to existing utility poles. The addition of more wires in the area is offset esthetically, to some extent, by a decline in outside antennas.

Subscription is voluntary. The cost to subscribers is approximately \$4.50 per month for one T.V. and \$1.00 per month additional for a second T.V. set if desired.

No installation charge is made if you subscribe when the franchise operation is first started. No individual contract is required and the service can be discontinued at any time by the homeowner. The village council receives \$200 or 2½% of the gross revenue annually, whichever is larger.

Councilman Knapp Resigns

Donald R. Knapp, elected to Terrace Park Village Council in 1969 has resigned his seat because of his promotion and transfer to the New York office of his company. Don, Joan and their three children, who lived at 708 Lexington ave., left for the new home, June 15.

Their new address is 741 Newark - Pompton Turnpike, Pompton Plains, N.J. 07444.

Both Don and Joan have been active in community organizations during their four years in Terrace Park.

In Council Don was on committees of public works, health and sanitation, and chairman of Planning and Zoning.

VILLAGE VIEWS is Don's beneficiary in the provision of paper stock. His company, Union Camp Corporation has supplied a fine grade from surplus and broken lots.

"Dirty" Water

Fire Department training exercises between now and November may result in tap water becoming "dirty" in portions of the village. Exercises are held every Monday evening and on the morning of the second Sunday of each month. The water is not contaminated but the discoloration results from stirring up sediment. Residents should avoid washing clothes until the affected water has drained clear.

Public Meeting

All Terrace Park citizens are invited to a meeting on Monday, July 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Community House to nominate candidates for this November's village elections. Terms that expire this year include Mayor Carl Lindell, Vice Mayor Frank Corbin and Councilman Lewis Washburn. It is an open meeting in which any citizen can make nominations.

Archeologist, pointed on the map to four specific pre-historic sites that would be destroyed by the super highway. Ray Culter of Little Miami Inc. and Jim Martin (of Terrace Park), president of the Ohio chapter of the Sierra Club stated the opposition of their respective organizations to Relocated 50 on the basis of environmental effects, failure to study alternatives and virtual elimination of any opportunity for "scenic" designation of the river. They cited the following official guideline: "Scenic river areas will not include long stretches of conspicuous and well traveled roads closely paralleling the river bank." ("Federal Guidelines for Scenic River Designation," Feb. 1970, page 9.) The highway would be within 50 feet of the river for thousands of feet. Martin and Culter emphasized there is no way that design features for the expressway could offset the seriously adverse effects that will result from the proposed corridor alignment. Several other individuals, conservation and student groups appeared in opposition to the project.

Deputy Director Bevis closed the lengthy session by stating that all the testimony will be sent to highway headquarters in Columbus. Director Richley then must decide to proceed with further steps in the project or refer the proposal back to Division 8 for more study of the objections. VILLAGE VIEWS will continue covering developments with respect to Relocated 50.

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Donald and Frances Franke edited this issue of VILLAGE VIEWS.

LETTERS

I would like to express my thanks to the large number of people in the community who have helped to make my first year as principal of Terrace Park School a pleasant, challenging, and rewarding experience.

The students, my staff of teachers, special service workers, the P.T.A., the Terrace Park Players, and especially the seventy-five parents who served as volunteer aides in various capacities throughout the year are good examples of how the community and school can and must work together to further enhance the educational opportunities for the children of the Terrace Park School Community.

The task is never finished, but our main objective is to strive continuously to maintain and improve the educational program. We hope that each student who leaves this school will have accrued the necessary skills and a basic foundation necessary to complete his education at whatever level he may so choose.

Another important objective is to teach children the meaning of citizenship in a democratic society. We must stress the importance of responsibility and the worthiness of human dignity regardless of his position in life.

We will continue to strive to make Terrace Park School an effective and contributing part of the community life.

Thanks again for your cooperation and support throughout the 1970-71 school year.

Respectfully yours,
 Robert K. Denny
 Principal
 Terrace Park School

Was it A "Public" Hearing?

by Donald E. Franke

It is amazing, the extent to which some bureaucracies can become so insensitive to the dignity of individual citizens. The public hearing on Relocated 50 was a form of an Orwellian nightmare. I oppose the present corridor alignment for Relocated 50 but it is not bias I feel to comment on the way the hearing was conducted. It was unfair for both proponents and opponents.

Consider some of the following events. The hearing started at 7:00 p.m. but it was not until 10:30 p.m., three and one half hours later that any person present was permitted to give a statement either for or against the project. The only citizen participation before 10:30 p.m. was a short question period which was abruptly terminated with many people still shouting to be recognized. The Highway Department presented a long slide show for example with many repetitious pictures. Proponents were asked to stand in line to get ready to speak and then had to remain standing in the heat while the entire Impact Statement was read, as well as a list of 25 items and their evaluation for two corridor alignments. It was not until after four hours that anyone could speak in opposition to the proposal.

One of the effects of this was that many individuals who wished to speak gave up and left. A person can mail in a statement until June 25th, but how convenient this is. It is a citizen's right, one would think, to be given a chance during a meeting at a reasonable hour of the night to express his views in the presence of public officials and other interested persons in attendance. Is this not one of the principle purposes of a public hearing? That is why one asks, was it a "public" hearing?

Council Approves Wilderness Project

by Pat Henley

Funds to prepare the old Miami Grove into a wilderness preservation area were earmarked by Council at its June 8 meeting. A resolution was passed to allocate \$300 for such work as minimal clearing of nature trails and an access to a primitive picnic site. At the same time Council clarified how and when this large acreage, owned by the Village, can be used. The essence of the new ordinance states that individuals and families can use the wilderness area during the daylight hours. Groups must still apply to the police for a permit and anyone must apply for after-hours use.

The impetus for this action was provided by a small group of citizens who felt that this stretch of land along the river should be available to individuals and families in a safe and controlled way. The committee which formulated the working plan and ideas for further development is headed by Mrs. Dwight (Cricket) Steege. Council's representative is Jan Decker and other members are: Debbie Barker, Bob Terwilliger, Ken Troy, Dotty Vogt, Jim Allison, Don Franke, Dick Feldon, Margaret Whitehouse and Diana Durden.

In other action, Council passed the following:

1. A revised payroll ordinance which will allow increases in salary for police.
2. A specific ordinance to permit enforcement and a fine for violation of the "Stop Here on Red" line at the Wooster - Elm Avenue intersection.
3. An ordinance to update the firearms regulation to include limitations on firing guns, pellet guns, air rifles, etc., within village limits.
4. An ordinance to limit the use of camping or house trailers on private property to a five day period.

The resignation of Don Knapp from Council was accepted. Dick Feldon was nominated and voted in to fill Don's unexpired term.

Mr. Roland Reed of Southern Ohio Cable TV, appeared at the meeting again this month to discuss cable TV. Vice-Mayor Frank Corbin asked that council members sound out village residents as to their opinions and desires on the village franchising a company to furnish cable TV. The cable company hopes to start installation in some areas of Clermont County in the fall.

MEMORIAL DAY

Essay Contest

3RD Grade Winners
 First - Sarah McAllister
 Second - Jeff Van Epps
 Third - Betsy Vickers



WHAT CAN I DO FOR THE FUTURE?

Sarah McAllister

Of course I can pick up trash and make it cleaner, but right now I can really concentrate and learn all I can. Then when I grow up maybe I will be able to make wise decisions and help solve the problems of our country. I can write letters to owners of factories and ask them to stop dumping so much waste into the water. But if everybody would try not to litter it would be a lot cleaner place to live. If I learn all I can, I probably can grow up and get a good job. Then I can give some of the money I earn to schools and hospitals and other things we need. But with all these things I'm not saying America is a bad country. In fact, I think America is a very nice country. After all, I ought to know. I live here!

4th Grade Winners
 First - Ricky Larkin
 Second - Lolly Watkins
 Third - Doug Van Meter

HOW CAN WE SERVE OUR COUNTRY & COMMUNITY NOW & IN THE FUTURE?

Ricky Larkin
 There are many ways we can serve our country and community now and in the future. In my essay I will tell a number of ways but I probably don't know all of them. First I will tell about and then I will discuss the future.

We could clean up the village and plant trees and bushes to make our little village more beautiful. We can give clothing to the poor people and also food, if necessary. When we give to the Boy Scout paper drive they use the money for better scouting. When we buy cookies from Girl Scouts they also use the money for better scouting. We can obey all of the laws of our little village. We can stop burning and stop polluting our already polluted air. We can give to Little Miami Inc. which is an organization that cleans up the river.

In the future we can vote for whom we want to have certain jobs. If interested in politics maybe even be in an election. We can join the service and fight for our country. We could also be a scout leader if interested, or even a teacher. We could help in events that might happen in the area.

From this paper I hope you have learned many ways that can make our country and community a much better place to live.

5th Grade Winners
 First - Terri Makowski
 Second - Rita Watkins
 Third - Debbie Metzgar

WHY WE CELEBRATE MEMORIAL DAY

Terri Makowski

We celebrate Memorial Day in May.

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Knothole News



If anybody thinks baseball is on its last legs, he ought to take a casual stroll around the three diamonds in Terrace Park on a Saturday morning. Baseball is very much alive and flourishing under the leadership of Bill Fahnestock, Commissioner of Terrace Park Baseball. The season officially opened April 10th with all of the Park's nine teams in action. All four leagues, A, B, C and D have representation here. Two of them are undefeated, one has lost only once and two others show just two losses each. One hundred and seventy-six youngsters are seeing action -- many of them (in the D-2 league) for the first time. Terrace Park is a member of Knothole League District 6, the second largest in Cincinnati. The other members are Mariemont, Fairfax, Indian Hill and Miamiville. Following is a list of the teams, their league classification, coaches and team records:

CLASS A - Jack Hahn, John Jordan 6-0

CLASS B-1 - Bob Dominique, Ray Cadwallader, Ron Rope 4-5

CLASS B-2 - Dom Costanzo 8-1

CLASS C-1 - Mike Fletcher, Dick Perry 1-10

CLASS C-2 - Sam Pruett, Dick Feldon 9-2

CLASS C-2 - Spike Gerwin 1-7

CLASS D-1 - Jim Sauter, Will Van Epp, Bob Bodnar 8-0

CLASS D-2 - Ray Colton, John Hodges, Rollie Swarts 4-4

CLASS D-2 - Don Leshner, Bob Doelling, Jim Gingrich 6-1

Note:
 CLASS D - boys born on or after Sept. 1, 1961
 CLASS C - boys born on or after Sept. 1, 1959
 CLASS B - boys born on or after Sept. 1, 1957
 CLASS A - boys born on or after Sept. 1, 1955



photography by Graydon Decamp

and hardwoods. Rocks, sand, water, birds, fish and small animals abound. There's a muskrat den along the river and some of the 'coon and 'possums that raid your garbage cans (yes - there are other culprits besides dogs) undoubtedly inhabit the area.

Perhaps a fitting solution did jell out of this meeting -- leave the area wild, clear a very few camping and picnic areas, blaze and cut a few trails planned by knowledgeable persons, close Ford Road near the north end to keep vehicles out, and clear a small parking area on the north side off of Ford Road.

This would make the area usable, minimize police problems, reduce expense to a minimum, and enable Terrace Park to have its own nature center -- an asset that could only supply added value to your property.

If you're interested let council know what you think. PAX VOBISCUM!

Special Olympic Winners

Ernie Gerhard and Brian Rope, of Terrace Park, took part in the First Annual Special Olympics for Retarded Children of Cincinnati on May 22, and brought home first and second place ribbons. Ernie's awards were in the swimming division, and Brian was a winner in the swimming and softball throw event. In addition Ernie won the door prize for the day -- a brand new color television set. These Special Olympics were held at the St. Xavier High School and Keating Natatorium, and children from all over the Greater Cincinnati area took part.

At a recent meeting of "interested" citizens a proposal was set forth by some of the more active Parkgals that something be done to make Hodge Acres more usable for the citizens of Terrace Park. (Hodge Acres may be better known to some of you as Miami Grove.)

This is mostly flood plain area highly endowed with poison ivy, briars, nettles, and in warm weather it has been known to harbor a mosquito or two. At one time it contained about forty-two river shacks (give or take a couple) and in their day of great care made the present river area between Terrace Park and the Newtown Road appear as a model housing program.

Little is now left of these shacks -- only a roof or two, a stone fireplace and chimney and a few footings or foundations. It is returning to wilderness.

Whether or not we can say it is neglected depends upon how an individual feels it should be used or not used. To make such into a city-type park would require more dollars than Terrace Park could muster and more annual up-keep than it can afford to logically budget.

Further, such urban-style park would not fit with the wild and scenic designation that many hope the Miami River will receive down to its confluence with the Ohio.

The local scout troop has somewhat cleaned-up the area and continues to police the beach (there is a good sand beach) or the debris left by visiting "sportsmen" fishing in the river. These same scouts and others use Hodge Acres for a primitive camping area.

However, besides the nettles, briars, mosquitoes and poison ivy the area does contain a variety of conifers

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Young T.P. Artists Honored

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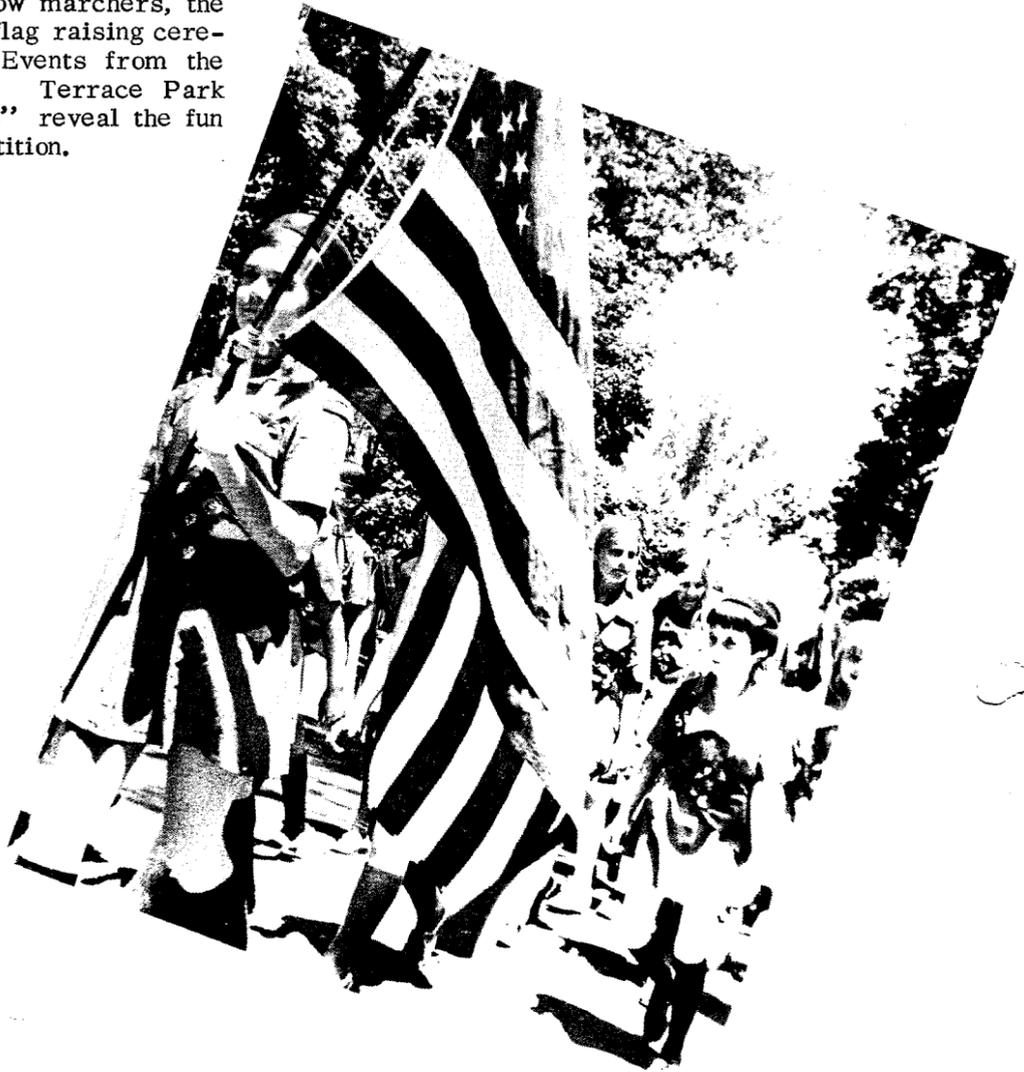
The competition was sponsored by the National Association for Gifted Children whose purpose it is to "maximize abilities great and small for the good of all." Five hundred entries were received by the committee and 100 were chosen for exhibition.

Robert Rutherford, age 5, 603 Marietta had three entries in the show; and Donald and Nim Frei, ages 7 and 9, 509 Marietta each had one. The young artists were awarded citations.

Memorial Day Activities

Scenes from the annual Terrace Park Memorial Day parade show marchers, the band and flag raising ceremonies. Events from the traditional Terrace Park "Olympics" reveal the fun and competition.

photography by Graydon Decamp



L.M.V. Planning Village Views Asking For Dues Committee Developments

Ray Cadwallader and Robert Vogt, Terrace Park members of the L.M.V. Planning Committee reported on work of the committee to an informal joint session of the Terrace Park Council and Terrace Park Planning Commission on June 1st.

The Little Miami Valley Planning Committee continued its initial survey of area prospects and problems during its June meeting. Wunker of C.G.&E. explained their interest in industrial development in the Newtown area.

Representatives of Dravo Co. revealed plans to reclaim areas from which they have dredged gravel. The prospectus includes both recreational and industrial land uses. The Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission reported they are exploring alternatives to the proposed Norwood land fill dump in the flood plain which is opposed by conservationists.

The July 10 meeting will explore an item that could become of great interest to Terrace Park in several years - plans to bring a trunk line sewer somewhere out the river valley.

Terrace Park Players Meet

The annual Terrace Park Players meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 27 at the Community Building. The purpose of the meeting is to review our past year, to nominate and elect four new Board members, and to discuss the distribution of funds.

The usual refreshments and snacks will be served. We look forward to seeing you.

Bob Henderson

The Cost of "Pot"

"POT COSTS TOO MUCH"

At Phillips College in Borger, Texas, the student newspaper offered food for thought about the case of a youth arrested and convicted for the possession of marijuana, a felony; he received a suspended sentence, BUT "Did he lose anything?"

"All he lost was the right to vote, the right to own a gun and the right to run for public office.

"He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, funeral director, masseur or stock broker.

"He can never get a job where he has to be bonded or licensed.

"He can't work for the city, county or federal government.

"He can enlist in the military service, but will not have a choice of service and will probably be assigned to a labor battalion.

"If this happened to you, would you think you had lost anything?"

-- Houston City Panhellenic Bulletin

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Summer is the time when VILLAGE VIEWS asks you to renew your support in individual cash donations. Our monthly issues keep you informed on community matters and offer the means to express your considered opinions. We reach every home in Terrace Park, and hope all will participate. We cannot limit our circulation to paying subscribers. To maintain the purposes and effectiveness of VILLAGE VIEWS, we must depend upon your voluntary response.

- The Editors

Reports of donations and renewals for the third year in support of VILLAGE VIEWS are beginning to be scored in the Business Manager's office. The fiscal season begins with the anniversary issue in May. No fund-raising campaign has been organized.

The Terrace Park Women's Literary Club is the first organization to give money support, with a check for \$10.

Betsy Holloway, executive secretary - treasurer, reports that reader donations are needed because advertising alone cannot meet all expenses of VILLAGE VIEWS.

"This is not like a commercial newspaper," she explained. "We must limit advertising space to make room for Village news and communication."

While individual donations may be in any amount; it is suggested that \$2 in lieu of subscription is a fair donation for most families.

Give donations to any VILLAGE VIEWS staff member or mail to Betsy Holloway, 309 Terrace Place. DO IT TODAY!

O.K.I. Meeting on Relocated 50

Representatives of the Sierra Club, L.M.I., the United Auto Workers, the Women's City Club and others appeared at the June 10th meeting of the Executive Board of O.K.I. to protest the Environmental Impact Statement submitted by the Highway Department for Relocated 50. Janet Decker has previously sent a letter from Council expressing concern about the rechanneling of the East Fork. Robert Vogt of Terrace Park pointed out that the Impact Statement presents an alternative that is similar to the proposed corridor and ignores the widely discussed Appalachian Highway alternative. A letter from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation stated that the Impact Statement tended to minimize the destructive effect of the proposed Relocated 50.

Charles Taft expressed opposition to rechanneling the East Fork. Proponents argued approval was needed to proceed with the project.

After more than an hour's debate, the Executive Board approved the Impact Statement with five members voting against the approval. The statements submitted by the protesting groups were made part of the Impact Statement record.

Terrace Park P.T.A. Scholarship Award



Tom Ranseen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranseen, was awarded the annual Terrace Park PTA scholarship for 1971. Tom has been active at Mariemont High School as a member of the National Honor Society, Cum Laude Society, Golf Team and Editor of the editorial page of the War-path.

Tom will enter Duke University in the fall.

All "A" Students at Mariemont High School

David Babcock, Jody Brown, Sara Dereniuk, Pete Dernier, Benjamin Gale, Lynn Gerwin, Eric Grosse, Scott Grosse, Allen Hubbard, Christy Keener, Steve Lumley, Gail Myers, David Paris, Coriey Phillips, Christine Remme, Ann Short, Kristie Smith, Douglas Thomson, Scott Tollefsen, John Treece, Gina Uber.

Girl Scout News



Although the Girl Scouts do not meet in the summer, plans are underway for the troops next Fall. There are still two vacancies for Leaders: someone to help Carol East with a Brownie troop and an assistant for Pepper Miller and her Junior troop. Anyone interested please either call the Leader or Diana Durden.

While the Cadette troop had no leaders this past year, the girls were registered Scouts and several groups called upon them for help during the year. Cadettes served at the Pancake Supper, at the Cub Scout Blue & Gold Banquet, and ushered at the "Oh Feathers" Spring Musical. There are three leaders who will take over the Cadette troop next Fall, so that all the Cadettes can look forward to a full program next year.



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Garden Club July Meeting

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its July meeting on Tuesday, July 6th, at the Community House. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by a short business meeting at 1:00. The special for July will be "America the Beautiful" (a patriotic theme).

The program will be "Strolling through the Park Gardens." Members have been invited to spend the afternoon visiting the gardens of Mrs. John Errett, Mr. and Mrs. Stowe Lahusen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mottern, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson, and Miss Libby Clancey.

Symphony Subscriptions

Mrs. Frederick Bryan, chairman of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Women's Committee in Terrace Park, announces that all series subscriptions are now being sold. The Terrace Park Women's Committee includes: Mesdames Roger Beglen, Charles Conway, William Howard, David Huprich, Thomas Klinedinst, Marvin Kramer, Craig Morrison, Andrew Morrow, Joseph Rimstidt, John Siegfried, Pete Smith, Joseph Williamson.

Anyone who is interested in splitting a subscription to the twelve Friday evening concerts, or is interested in purchasing any series of subscriptions may do so at a coffee on Monday, June 28, 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Bryan, 110 Michigan Dr., Terrace Park. For further information, call Trish Bryan at 831-2707.

STAN'S Memorabilia



Methinks that this is the appropriate time to call your attention to Ordinance No. 144 passed September 17th, 1908. I have found no place where it was rescinded. This was enacted under the guidance of Mayor H.A. Lloyd. It was headed "To prevent exposure in going and returning from the river while bathing."

Section No. 1 "That it shall be unlawful for any person to bathe in the Little Miami River in the Village of Terrace Park or adjoining it without having on a complete bathing suit." Can you imagine bathing in what was considered a complete bathing suit in those days?

Section 2. "That it shall be unlawful for any person to be upon the street of said Village and any where in public view unless fully clad or to be clad in his or her underwear clothes only, or as to vulgarly expose his or her person."

Section No. 3 "Any person found guilty of violating either section of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not to exceed ten dollars and pay the cost of prosecution."

So watch it. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. It might be interesting to speculate on how our good Mayor would interpret this ordinance according to present day standards should our alert police decide to run a test case. Somebody said it: "You can't judge the modern girl by her clothes -- there is not enough evidence." Note to the Mayor: We notice that present day judges demand that the defendant appear before the bar of justice in the attire or lack of it for judgement.

Now, the village fathers must have figured that the above would not be so necessary if running water was provided other than the Little Miami River. The next ordinance 146-1909 had to do with contracting with Milford for water with a whole mess

of "whereas's". This water was to be furnished at 15¢ per 1000 gallons, that is if they had it to spare over their needs. This, too, was handled by Mayor Lloyd at \$30.00 per year salary. This helps you to understand why his descendants are so well off today.

This system did not cover all parts of the Village. The cost of the whole was estimated at \$21,260. The Village had to bond themselves for \$7500 to cover what was considered for the benefit of all the Village. This left \$13,760.00 to be assessed at approximately \$1.20 per front foot. This could be paid in cash to the Treasurer or distributed over a period of ten years at 4-1/4% interest paid annually. This to be certified to the County Auditor and added to the real estate tax statement. They were ready to go April 15, 1910. Mayor W.H. Fry finished this contract.

Eventually, the folks on Wooster Pike west of Western Avenue hollered for water service and we do not blame them. So Ordinance No. 192-1913 completed the action. The Village bonded themselves for \$450.00 and assessed abutting property owners .261 cents per front foot. Interest had gone to 5-1/2% and they could spread it over 5 years, if they did not choose to pay cash.

It may be of interest to some to know those that lived on the north side of the Cincinnati - Columbus and Wooster Turnpike as it was known in those days were Rosa Fruh, Howard H. Thomas, Rachel A. Cory and Wm. F. Hermann. Freeholders on the south side were listed as Henry Fruh, Rosa Fruh, Stella M. Boone, Wm. E. Galloway.



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L.M.I. Amends Its Policies

During the June meeting of Little Miami Inc. in Mariemont, the following resolution passed unanimously: "Be it resolved that the Lower Council L.M.I. shall devote its energies to the preservation of the river, its flood plain and that part of the river valley and surrounding area that will protect or restore the scenic, recreational, historic, geologic, archaeological, aesthetic, ecological and open-space values increasingly necessary to the people of our industrial society. As a result of this decision L.M.I. now opposes the proposed corridor alignment for Relocated 50 which included opposition not only to rechanneling the river in the Terrace Park area, but also to the entire alignment which closely parallels the river."

The fundamental goal has always been preservation of the Little Miami in its natural state. One of the important policies for implementing this goal has been to seek State and Federal designation of the entire stream under the "scenic" category. This has been successful for the majority of the length of the river and many public and private efforts are underway to correct minor deficiencies in the lower section of the river at the suggestion of the State Department of Natural Resources and the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

However, it became increasingly apparent by the end of 1970 that the real crisis for the lower section of the river (from Terrace Park to the Ohio) are the incompatible pressures for development that would destroy this section before it could come under the protection of Federal designation. This would be a great tragedy because the lower river is unique in being such a natural state so close to the center of a metropolitan area. Thus the policy of seeking scenic designation for the lower river was determined to be inadequate by itself to save the entire river. Either the lower section would be degraded by new developments until it had no chance for scenic designation or it would receive a meaningless designation that did not in fact preserve the river.

After several months of careful deliberations with the various Councils and Committees of L.M.I., after discussing the matter at the 1971 Annual Dinner and after canvassing supporters and all of the members, the Lower Council took the action reported above.

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Fire Dept. Reports: T.P. Phone Directory

Fire Department volunteers have begun distributing the new Terrace Park telephone directory and telephone stickers. The directories are free to residents and are delivered only to adult family members. The stickers have a place to fill in your own address. Chief Stegemeyer emphasizes the importance of doing this because there have been instances where a baby sitter has had to call for emergency equipment and not knowing the exact house address can cause dangerous delays.

Garbage and Trash Pick Up



Councilman Washburn reminds citizens that, during the summer, garbage is collected on Tuesdays and Saturdays and village ordinance requires that garbage cans not be set out sooner than the night before and must be removed from the street before the day after collection.

There have been problems with residents putting out trash several days in advance of the Monday trash pick up day. There is no ordinance that covers this unsightly practice and Council will consider one if the situation persists. Wouldn't it be nice if citizens would observe this rule of not putting out trash more than one day in advance voluntarily, thus negating the need for adding another ordinance to the lost list?

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