

Village Views

Volume 15, Issue 1

Terrace Park, Ohio

January, 1983

All You Wanted To Know About Terrace Park But Were Afraid To Ask —

Most typical — or most numerous — Terrace Parkers are from 30-54 years of age, with incomes over \$40,000 a year, and living with two children in homes valued at an average of \$93,070 with mortgage or other monthly costs averaging \$540. Some calculation puts the total income on village residents at over \$23 million a year.

Our typical residents are Ohio-born, of German or English ancestry, college educated, and have lived here less than 20 years.

Most of them are engaged in professional, managerial, technical or sales work in Hamilton County. Each drives to work alone, taking an average of 23 minutes to get there.

In the village, they live in three-bedroom, two-bathroom homes, centrally-heated by gas or oil, and centrally air-conditioned. Cooking and water heating is done with electricity.

The profile is derived from details of the 1980 census just completed and obtained by *Village Views*.

That census put Terrace Park's population at 2,044 in 725 households, of which it tallied 610 families. It listed 2,035 residents as white, eight as black, and one of unspecified race.

Anyone who has been on the village green on Labor Day will have no trouble with the figures on Terrace Park's youth.

The census listed 21 babies under a year old at that time, and 135 youngsters of five and under. Teenagers — the census group from 10 through 19 — numbered 406, with 223 boys and 183 girls.

In fact, males outnumbered females in most age categories, although among the seniors of 65 and over 144 were women and 102 men.

Of the widowed, women outnumbered men 84 to 8, among divorcees 42 to 20. There were 13 women 85 years or older, but only two men.

While averages painted a picture of overall affluence, there were some extremes.

The census listed 41 persons as having incomes of \$75,000 or more a year, and 130 between \$50,000 and \$74,999. It put the per capital income of those over 25 at \$12,886. But it also listed 13 persons with incomes of less than \$2,500.

Although 318 residents over 25 had five or more years of college, there were 38 with no more than grade school training. While 387 households had two cars and 137 had three or more, 17 had none. Only four homes, however, were without telephones.

Working women contributed to higher incomes. There were 347 families with two or more persons working, showing an average income of \$40,671. The total work force listed 566 men and 339 women, with 101 self-employed and 90 listed as working for state, municipal or federal government.

But there were 57 families, presumably retired, with no one in the labor force. Their average income was \$27,418.

The census figures showed that Terrace Park's growth in recent years has been accompanied by a more transient trend. Eighty-one persons moved here in 1979 through March, 1980, and 190 between 1975 and 1978. Only 58 persons were residents in 1949 or earlier.

Of Terrace Park homes, 251 were built in 1939 or earlier.

Details are given in tabulations on page 3. Some slight discrepancies in the figures result from the inflation of sampling to represent the whole population. The Census Bureau, however, says that "areas estimated to contain 2,500 or fewer persons have a three-out-of-every-six sampling rate."

Realty Values Ease Only Slightly Here

By Mel Aichholz

While residential values softened nationally in 1982, prices were off by only 1% in Terrace Park.

There were 22 sales averaging \$92,036, compared to 23 sales in 1981, averaging \$93,249. This was the lowest average price since 1979.

The average price of homes sold in Terrace Park last year was \$92,036, down from \$93,249 in 1981. The average price of homes sold in Terrace Park last year was \$92,036, down from \$93,249 in 1981.

over \$100,000.

A recent survey of sales values ranked Terrace Park fifth in Hamilton County. Only Indian Hill, Amberley, Montgomery, and Wyoming were higher.

Professional appraisers in the area say that the market is still soft, but that prices are beginning to stabilize. They expect a slight recovery in 1983.



Ken Bassett

Bassett New Councilman

Village council at its January meeting seated Ken Bassett, 622 Miami Ave., as a councilman to fill the unexpired term of Bolton Drackett, who resigned on completing one year of his four-year term.

This is Bassett's first venture in public office and, as a 19-year resident, he said he accepted appointment because he felt he "owed something" to the community. An attorney, he has in recent years chaired the labor law section of the Cincinnati Bar Association, and served on the vestry of St. Thomas Church.

Voicing his pleasure at the choice, Drackett said in a statement:

"It is with great regret and very sincerely that I speak to those citizens of Terrace Park who voted for me. My reasons for resigning from Council were personal. I had carefully considered my decision for some time. I am regretful because I wanted to serve Terrace Park and I wanted to serve my full term. I finally decided that it was impossible for me to fulfill the

Village Ends Year With \$30,000 Surplus

Terrace Park's village government ended 1982 with an unexpected \$30,000 surplus, but council's finance chairman, Bob Payne, warned the January meeting that caution

still needs to be exercised in 1983.

In fact, he urged that any decisions concerning use of the money be delayed "until after we have five months or more 1983 experience behind us."

By then, he said, it may be possible to consider street and Community House improvements which were deferred in 1982, along with purchase of a new police cruiser.

The surplus, he said, came about largely because estate and intangibles taxes were \$16,000 and \$19,000 above projections, and motor vehicles fees and gasoline tax and miscellaneous account receipts were better than expected.

But he warned that estate taxes are an unreliable source, that interest income is likely to be down, and "the economy could negatively affect motor vehicle fees, gas excise tax and intangibles taxes.

COUNCILMAN Les Overway reported that bids on replacing the Elm Avenue overpass with an at-grade crossing are to be opened in early February and work started soon thereafter. Engineers have estimated the cost at \$150,000, to be borne by the county.

Unless there are bad weather delays, work is expected to be completed within 120 days.

Overway said he understood that a pedestrian walkway would be provided while the project is under way, particularly for the benefit of schoolchildren on the north side of the former railroad right-of-way. While much local traffic likely will use New Street as a detour, Overway said that buses and other heavy vehicles will use Miami Avenue to enter and exit the village.

Long controversy over multiple buildings on private drives was revived when Rodger Miller introduced for first reading an ordinance to ban any such drives in the future. He cited paving, police, fire and garbage collection problems.

The present ordinance, limiting to four the number of houses on a private drive, was passed only last year.

Mayor Rockel reported the resignation of John Eberhard as building inspector and said he would announce a new appointment soon.

In other actions, council approved a resolution to request the state to fund a study of the village's water supply.

A New Deal On Deliveries

Distressed by increasing distribution difficulties, *Village Views* has arranged for the paper to be delivered through the "Door Store" system of the American Advertising Service. The new system involves a considerable increase in our deliver costs. It should assure, though, that the paper does reach every household in the village in good condition.

Throughout its 14 years *Village Views* has paid village youngsters modest sums to do the deliveries. Most of them have performed admirably, but difficulties have been mounting. It has been disheartening, for example, to find papers dumped from the railroad overpass or elsewhere instead of being delivered.

Too much effort and money goes into producing *Village Views* to allow such a situation to continue.

responsibilities that I had set as my goals for public service to Terrace Park."

State To Seek Village Opinion On Trail Plans

State officials plan some form of consultation with residents of Terrace Park before deciding what to do about the abandoned Penn Central right-of-way.

Protest petitions, chiefly from Terrace Park, brought a halt last month to proposals to develop a bicycle and hiking trail along the old railroad roadbed. The trail would run from Kroger Hills, just west of the village, to Springboro 41 miles up the Little Miami River. The major issue is control over the route as it passes through the heart

of this community.

"We want to talk to Terrace Park people to find out what they want," *Village Views* was told by Roger Hubbell, state Director of Recreational Planning. But he added that he has taken no steps in the over-the-holiday season concerning when and how those talks would be held.

Hubbell told *Village Views* earlier that if questions raised could not be resolved, plans might be modified to have the trail run northward from Loveland instead of starting at Kroger Hills.

Watch Those Ashes

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews urges residents not to put fireplace ashes in plastic bags and then leave the bag indoors.

Even though fire ashes are not flammable, they can be a fire hazard if they are piled up in a plastic bag and left indoors.

Professional appraisers in the area say that the market is still soft, but that prices are beginning to stabilize. They expect a slight recovery in 1983.

Former Villager Plays Part in Princely Gift To A Prince

There's more than a touch of Terrace Park in President and Mrs. Reagan's official gift to H. R. H. William of Wales, heir to the British throne who was born last June 21.

The gift is a hand-crafted reproduction of a Chippendale corner chair, scaled down to child's proportions. The local touch is the cover, done by Ellen Hancock, the former Ellen Preston of Terrace Park.

Now administrative assistant in the White House curator's office, she said the design took nearly 73,000 stitches in a single-ply Woolmaster's Persian wool yard produced in New York.

"I spent approximately 120 to 150 hours stitching the design," Ellen told the Washington Times. Ten hours alone were spent putting in the crown (the Prince of Wales coronet) in petit-point. It is the finest stitching and allows for the most detail."

The chair seat, in 18-mesh petit-point, was hand painted by Eileen Crawford of Needlepoint Designers of Georgetown in Washington. The 15-inch square has a background of deep brick, with white American dogwood blossoms decorating the corners. In the center is a blue oval containing the coronet and the words "H.R.H. William of Wales June 31, 1982." At the bottom of the oval is a blue bow signifying the Order of the Garter, England's premier order of chivalry, and a pair of interlocking W's (for William of Wales) stitched

under the coronet.

The chair itself was made by Freeman and Co., of Thomasville, N.C., of Honduras mahogany, a reddish-brown hardwood traditionally

used by 18th century English and American cabinet-makers. Measuring 25 inches high with the seat 13 by 13 inches, it bears on the back of the top rail a silver plaque

inscribed "To Prince William of Wales from the President of the United States and Mrs. Reagan." The plaque was crafted by Edward Rothrock of Rothrock Silversmith, Hon-

esdale, Pa.

The overall cost of the chair is estimated at \$750, and the White House said Mrs. Reagan supervised every step of its production.

Former Resident's Gift Finances Cabin Addition

Village council at its January meeting approved plans for a major addition to the Scout cabin on Elm Avenue, and authorized its construction by Boy Scout Troop 286.

Bob Haines, chairman of the troop committee, said erection of the addition, estimated to cost \$10,000, was made possible by a gift from a former resident of the community. Work will be pushed, he said, so that dedication ceremonies can be held in mid-May in connection with celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the scout troop here.

The addition will be given cedar siding in keeping with the rustic nature of the cabin. More than twice the size of the original cabin, which was built of utility poles in the late 1930s, it will provide a large room for meetings and other activities, and a storage room. The Terrace Park Players will continue to use storage space in the original cabin.

Only A House Number — It Could Help Save Life

BY JEFF C. HARLAN
Crime Prevention Officer
Terrace Park Police Dept.

All of us, at one time or another, have had the occasion to look for a certain address and become upset when street names are not posted and there are no numbers on the houses.

I'm looking for 428 Elm Ave. . . . but, there is no Elm Avenue sign and, to beat it all, there are no numbers on the buildings. Now how in the world can I find this place?

The big problem is when I get a call to respond to an address where someone is ill and I find no numbers. If the person is really ill, then the time it takes me to search for the proper house could result in this person's death. Seconds really do count!

It could be as simple as a delivery man searching for your home to deliver an important package. The point is that a number on your house is as important as your name on your checks. It could be your lifeline.

It is not a great inconvenience to have your number properly posted. The

most important thing is to have the number posted so that it can be easily seen from the street. And, if possible, the numbers should be illuminated at night.

Such a small thing can be of such a help to those who are here to help you. The police are not the only ones that need to find your home quickly and easily . . . the fire department and life squad are also here.

This column has often stated the need for your cooperation in protecting our community. The posting of your house number, in an easy-to-see location, will be a great step towards that protection.

Village Health Assessment Cut

Terrace Park's assessment for support of the county health district will be cut from \$5,197 to \$3,301 in 1983 because the district finished 1982 with a \$300,000 surplus. Health Commissioner Dr. Harold Jacobs said the surplus came about because of attrition of personnel and unanticipated receipts from plumbing permits and inspections.

The earlier-announced level of assessments had stirred considerable controversy, with Evendale deciding to form its own health district rather than pay \$74,741. The revision cut Evendale's assessment to \$47,472, only \$4,440 more than it had been charged in 1982.

Players' Show To Open Its Run On February 11

The lights go up February 11 for the Terrace Park Players' annual dinner show, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Performances will be repeated February 12 and 13, on February 18, 19, and 20, and February 24, 25, and 26. Shows on February 13 and 20 will be Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Evening performances will be preceded by complete dinner and setups.

Bill Konold is the director, with Barbara Overway as assistant director. Debbie Johnson is the producer.

For information and reservations call March McClelland (831-1516) or Sandy Koehler (248-0033).

DUI Arrests Jump, Police Voice Alarm

Police Chief Ron Pottorf in his annual report noted an almost three-fold increase in arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol, to a level he said "frightens me."

Terrace Park officers issued 115 citations for that cause in 1982 as against only 47 in 1981 and 48 in 1980.

Speeding continued to be the most frequent cause of traffic citation. Police arrested 560 drivers for speeding last year as against 554 in 1981 and 680 in 1980. Total traffic citations numbered

892, where there were 775 in 1981 and 1,037 in 1980.

Another year passed without any traffic fatality in the village, but there were 29 accidents resulting in 12 persons being injured, six on village streets and six on US 50, with six drivers cited.

Court support of the officers was indicated in mayor's court returns. Fines imposed in 1982 amounted to \$47,076 as against \$39,935 in 1981, \$42,990 in 1980 and only \$22,735 in 1979.

'Dish' Ban Proposed, Cable Expands Service

Councilman Rodger Miller reported at the January council meeting that he plans to propose an ordinance to prohibit installation of satellite dish antennae in Terrace Park.

The dishes, several feet in diameter, receive TV signals direct from orbiting satellites instead of via cable TV. Some other communities, notably Mariemont and Amberley Village, have acted to ban such installations.

Meantime, Warner Amex, which has the Terrace Park cable TV franchise, announced a realignment and expansion of programming effective February 1. Among other changes, the realignment will put the local stations, Channels 5, 9, and 12, in similarly-numbered spots on the cable control panels. Channel 5 now is on cable

channel 11, 9 on 17, and 12 on 23.

New control panel cards will be distributed in effecting the changes.

Warner announced the \$3.95-a-month-level of service will be expanded to include Dayton stations WDTN, WHIO and WKEF and the superstations WGN, Chicago, WTBS, Atlanta, and WOR, New York. WOR will be added to the 42-channel service level.

Added to the 60-channel QUBE service will be the Christian Broadcasting, Financial News and Cable Health networks, a daily four-hour informational service called Daytime, National Jewish Television on Sundays, and Nashville Network, a 24-hour country music channel scheduled to begin in March.



Anniversary Congratulations

The Rev. Robert Gerhard, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, receives the congratulations of Senior Warden Norval Julnes at the recent celebration of the 25th anniversary of his ordination. Mrs. Gerhard applauds in the background. Mr. Gerhard came to Terrace Park 15 years ago. (Photo by Sally Kniffin)

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Census Findings On Terrace Park

INCOME IN 1979

	HOUSEHOLDS	FAMILIES
LESS THAN \$2,500	13	4
\$2,500 TO \$4,999	12	4
\$5,000 TO \$7,499	11	3
\$7,500 TO \$9,999	27	14
\$10,000 TO \$12,499	28	15
\$12,500 TO \$14,999	14	8
\$15,000 TO \$17,499	34	32
\$17,500 TO \$19,999	32	24
\$20,000 TO \$22,499	44	40
\$22,500 TO \$24,999	41	33
\$25,000 TO \$27,499	36	30
\$27,500 TO \$29,999	33	31
\$30,000 TO \$34,999	83	75
\$35,000 TO \$39,999	70	68
\$40,000 TO \$49,999	76	66
\$50,000 TO \$74,999	130	122
\$75,000 OR MORE	41	41
MEDIAN	\$ 32023	\$ 34369
MEAN	\$ 36322	\$ 39308

HOUSING UNITS BY MORTGAGE STATUS AND YEAR HOUSEHOLDER MOVED INTO UNIT AND MEAN SELECTED MONTHLY OWNER COSTS

	TOTAL	MEAN SELECTED COSTS
WITH A MORTGAGE:		
1975 TO MARCH 1980	204	\$ 664
1970 TO 1974	104	\$ 537
1960 TO 1969	115	\$ 470
1959 OR EARLIER	22	\$ 518
NOT MORTGAGED	184	\$ 223

EMPLOYED PERSONS 16 YEARS AND OVER BY OCCUPATION (43,45,53)

MANAGERIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SPECIALITY	
EXECUTIVE, ADMINISTRATIVE, MANAGERIAL	189
PROFESSIONAL SPECIALITY	227
TECHNICAL, SALES, ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT: TECHNICIANS AND RELATED SUPPORT	21
SALES	191
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT INCLUDING CLERICAL SERVICE:	
PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD	2
PROTECTIVE SERVICE	2
SERVICE, EXCEPT PROTECTIVE AND HOUSEHOLD	26
FARMING, FORESTRY, AND FISHING	8
PRECISION PRODUCTION, CRAFT, AND REPAIR OPERATORS, FABRICATORS, AND LABORERS:	
MACHINE OPERATORS, ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS	18
TRANSPORTATION AND MATERIAL MOVING HANDLERS, EQUIPMENT CLEANERS, HELPERS, LABORERS	20

OCCUPIED HOUSING UNITS BY TENURE BY YEAR HOUSEHOLDER MOVED INTO UNIT

	TOTAL	RENTER
1979 TO MARCH 1980	81	10
1975 TO 1978	190	19
1970 TO 1974	124	0
1960 TO 1969	176	0
1950 TO 1959	91	0
1949 OR EARLIER	58	4

PERSONS BY ANCESTRY

SINGLE ANCESTRY GROUP:	
DUTCH	14
ENGLISH	293
FRENCH	8
GERMAN	342
GREEK	0
HUNGARIAN	1
IRISH	58
ITALIAN	24
NORWEGIAN	4
POLISH	0
PORTUGUESE	0
RUSSIAN (49)	2
SCOTTISH	14
SWEDISH	11
UKRANIAN	2
OTHER (53)	59
MULTIPLE ANCESTRY GROUP	1022
ANCESTRY NOT SPECIFIED:	
OTHER (13)	74
NOT REPORTED	116

YEAR-ROUND HOUSING UNITS BY HEATING EQUIPMENT

STEAM OR HOT WATER	57
CENTRAL WARM AIR	651
ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP	25
OTHER BUILT-IN ELECTRIC	4
FLOOR, WALL, PIPELESS	
FURNACE	2
ROOM HEATERS WITH FLUE	2
ROOM HEATERS NO FLUE	0
FIREPLACES, STOVE, OR	
PORTABLE ROOM HEATERS	0

PERSONS 3 YEARS OLD AND OVER ENROLLED IN SCHOOL

	KINDERGARTEN NURSERY AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (1 TO 8 YEARS)	HIGH SCHOOL (1 TO 4 YEARS)	COLLEGE
TOTAL	37	306	200
PRIVATE SCHOOL	35	41	14

PERSONS BY SEX BY AGE

	TOTAL	FEMALE
UNDER 1 YEAR	21	12
1 AND 2 YEARS	28	18
3 AND 4 YEARS	41	18
5 YEARS	25	7
6 YEARS	19	4
7 TO 9 YEARS	92	46
10 TO-13 YEARS	165	80
14 YEARS	41	9
15 YEARS	48	21
16 YEARS	50	25
17 YEARS	50	22
18 YEARS	43	20
19 YEARS	9	5
20 YEARS	16	5
21 YEARS	15	6
22 TO 24 YEARS	49	20
25 TO 29 YEARS	80	52
30 TO 34 YEARS	161	78
35 TO 44 YEARS	294	158
45 TO 54 YEARS	298	149
55 TO 59 YEARS	124	71
60 AND 61 YEARS	53	27
62 TO 64 YEARS	76	32
65 TO 74 YEARS	161	80
75 TO 84 YEARS	70	46
85 YEARS AND OVER	15	13

FAMILIES WITH WORKERS IN 1979 BY WORKERS AND MEAN FAMILY INCOME

	TOTAL	MEAN
NO WORKERS	58	\$ 27418
1 WORKER	205	\$ 40365
2 OR MORE WORKERS	347	\$ 40671

BY PERSONS IN HOUSEHOLD

	TOTAL (3)	
1 PERSON	107	
2 PERSONS	266	
3 PERSONS	131	
4 PERSONS	145	
5 PERSONS	41	
6 OR MORE PERSONS	39	
BY CLASS OF WORKER		
PRIVATE WAGE AND SALARY	709	
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WORKER	19	
STATE GOVERNMENT WORKER	7	
LOCAL GOVERNMENT WORKER	60	
SELF-EMPLOYED WORKER	101	
UNPAID FAMILY WORKER	9	

CIVILIANS 16 YEARS AND OVER BY SEX BY VETERAN STATUS

	MALE	FEMALE
VETERAN	330	10
NONVETERAN	425	799

CIVILIAN VETERANS 16 YEARS AND OVER BY PERIOD OF SERVICE (20)

MAY 1975 OR LATER ONLY	0
VIETNAM ERA	53
KOREAN CONFLICT	52
WORLD WAR II	184
WORLD WAR I	5
OTHER (46)	46

HOUSING UNITS BY TENURE AND OCCUPANCY STATUS BY YEAR STRUCTURE BUILT

TOTAL:	
1979 TO MARCH 1980	16
1975 TO 1978	14
1970 TO 1974	26
1960 TO 1969	131
1950 TO 1959	201
1940 TO 1949	100
1939 OR EARLIER	251
TOTAL OCCUPIED:	
1979 TO MARCH 1980	11
1975 TO 1978	14
1970 TO 1974	26
1960 TO 1969	127
1950 TO 1959	197
1940 TO 1949	97
1939 OR EARLIER	248
RENTER OCCUPIED:	
1979 TO MARCH 1980	0
1975 TO 1978	3
1970 TO 1974	0
1960 TO 1969	5
1950 TO 1959	2
1940 TO 1949	6
1939 OR EARLIER	17

YEARS OF SCHOOL COMPLETED

	ELEMENTARY (0 TO 8 YEARS) THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL,	1 TO 3 YEARS	4 YEARS	5 OR MORE YEARS
TOTAL	241	283	320	402
PRIVATE SCHOOL	35	41	14	25

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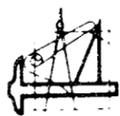
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**New Studies
Scheduled For
Bible Classes**

Friendship Bible Coffees continued in Terrace Park in 1983 with five new studies scheduled to begin in late January. The studies are non-denominational courses which meet for one and a half hours weekly for five to eight weeks. No previous knowledge of the Bible is necessary.

New offerings are as follows: "Know the Truth," a study of Romans, five weeks, guided by Dottie Vickers at the home of Suzanne Lakamp on Tuesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; "James," eight weeks, guided by Marcia Davis at Sandy Caswell's on Wednesdays, 1-2:30 p.m.; "Communications," a scriptural approach to family communications, six weeks, guided by Eleanor Gallagher at Janet Phillips' on Wednesdays, 9:30-11 a.m.; "Prayer," eight weeks, guided by Judy Bowers at Lynne Mileham's, Thursdays 1-2:30 p.m.

A couples group is being organized by Dottie Vickers to meet on Sundays at 8 p.m. That group will select its study.

For further information and starting dates call Jerry Oberle, 831-8188; Judy Bowers, 831-8652; or Patti Normile, 831-6575. Those interested in the couples study should call Dottie Vickers, 831-3583.

SHARE THE PLEASURE problems, responsibilities, and results of a garden!! I have more than enough room for a large garden, but don't want to try one by myself. If you are interested, call soon so that we can start planning. Singles, retirees, and families all welcome. Call Leslie at 831-6685 or 576-2556.

HELP WANTED

Child Care

Loving, responsible, mature person to care for 9 month old baby in my Terrace Park home. Full time, days, no week-ends. 8-5:30. Must be able to start by March. References. 831-8305.

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