

Village Views

VOL. 1. No. 7

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

NOVEMBER 1969

COME ONE, COME ALL

Firemen's Pancake Supper

Flapjacks will be flipping from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 6 at Terrace Park School. This is the 10th year that Terrace Park volunteer firemen, life squad and auxiliary members will don aprons and chef's hats to beat the batter for your culinary delight. Come prepared to enjoy pancakes with syrup, saus-

ages, applesauce, and milk or coffee . . . a menu planned to please the whole family. Adults pay \$1.25, children under 12, just 75¢.

Firemen will sell advance tickets door-to-door Sunday, November 23. Supper chairman Lew Washburn reports that all proceeds will swell the Terrace Park Fire Department treasury.

Clodhoppers' Christmas Dance

Clodhoppers will usher in the holiday season by presenting their Annual Christmas Formal on Friday, December 19, at the Terrace Park Country Club. Julie Northrup and Betts Ryan have joined the regular Clodhopper board members Dick Meyer, Charlie Gay, Gayle Taylor, and Bill Higgins in making arrangements for the pre-dance cocktail parties, where members graciously open their homes to entertain new members and their guests.

The Terrace Park Country Club will serve a late evening breakfast buffet. Cecil Young's Band will provide the dancing music for those who dance, the swinging sounds for those who swing,

and the background mood for those who sit and talk and listen!

All reservations for Clodhopper members, new members, and guests, must be in by December 12. Please contact Mrs. Gayle Taylor, 702 Floral, phone 831-4670. Formal invitations are in the mail with more details.

New members of all ages are still encouraged to join and bring guests in December and to the three other Clodhopper functions in February, April, and to the June Formal -- the one with the gorgeous roast beef buffet! More members means more friends, more fun and less assessment for the formal dance.

Newly Elected Council Members

The four candidates elected to Village Council make it clear, even after election day, that there will be new approaches to the job once they take office January 1.

Jan Decker, who finished fourth of seven (470 votes) got into the race to start with because she sensed a lack of communication between council and the people. She first got interested in village government last winter when the street lighting issue arose. She worked on a citizens' committee seeking alternatives to the lighting proposed.

Jan was one of Terrace Park's most active candidates in years. She conducted a vigorous door-to-door campaign and, she says, had a "gang of teen-agers" helping. She and her husband, Peter, and their six children live at 620 Floral Avenue. They have lived in Terrace Park 7 years.

Donald Knapp of 708 Lexington Avenue came to Terrace Park only two years ago (from Bristol, Conn.) and got into the council campaign after several meetings of the Forum whetted his interest in local government. He won with 490 votes, finishing third of seven.

"It's the first time I've

ever run for office," Don said. "I happen to think the people there now are doing a pretty reasonable job. I'll probably carry on."

Larry Lyons (611 votes, second place) expects to make a contribution in the field of recreation. He is an English teacher (9th grade) and football coach at Mariemont High School.

"I decided to run last summer," he said. "Several people had suggested it but I hadn't thought much about it. But I decided I could make a contribution in recreation." Larry and

Sallie live at 116 Robinwood Lane. They moved here 6 years ago from Mt. Healthy.

Dick Feldon feels his victory was really a victory for the 7 mill village operating levy. Dick, appointed to Council in mid-term, won his first election and led the field with 644 votes. "I didn't campaign much," he said, "except for the levy."

Dick has been chairman of Council's Finance Committee and was the man primarily responsible for drafting the seven mill levy and the expanded budget it permits.



Newly elected council members, left to right, are Donald Knapp, Jan Decker, Larry Lyons, and Dick Feldon.

Newly Appointed Police Chief A Former Indian Hill Ranger

Robert Hiett, a ten year veteran of the Indian Hill Rangers, was named Acting Police Chief on November 6 by Mayor Lindell with the approval of Council. He started work immediately for Terrace Park, although his official six month probationary period begins on January 1. Before joining the Indian Hill Force Mr. Hiett was a member of the Ohio State Patrol.

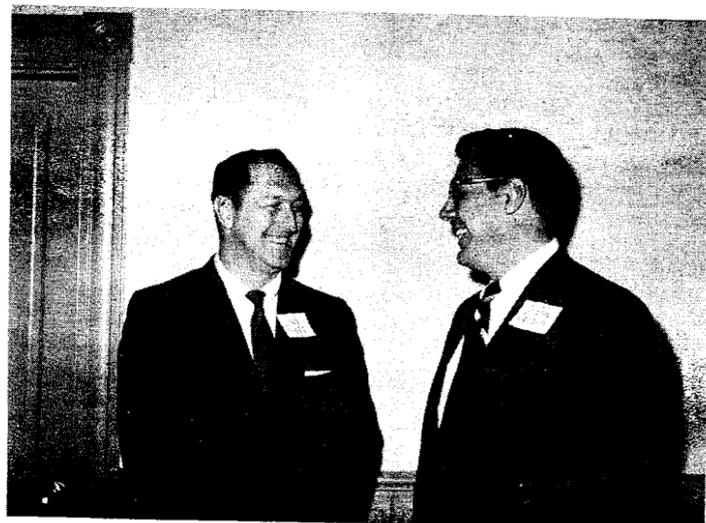
In introducing the new chief to village employees, councilmen and councilmen elect, Frank Corbin, chairman of Council's Safety Committee, said that twenty applications were received for the job and that eight prospects were interviewed by the committee.

Mr. Hiett, who is 33, and his wife Pat have four children, Debby age 10, Kim

age 6, Robyn age 4 and Bobby who is 2 1/2. The family now lives in Indian Hill, but will eventually move to the Park, as State law demands that a police chief live in his jurisdiction.

When asked if there were any aspects of law enforce-

ment in the Village he would see changed, Mr. Hiett said that he hoped to develop with the help of Council, a better means of communication for quicker dispatch of problems. This will necessitate the cooperation of all citizens in noting and reporting possible infractions of laws.



New police chief, Robert Hiett, left, talks things over with Frank Corbin, Council safety chairman.

Levy Passes Easily

The much-discussed village operating tax levy was passed in Terrace Park on election day, Tuesday, November 4. The levy and renewal won easily, 631 to 316. According to council member and finance chairman, Dick Feldon, the additional tax dollars will enable Terrace Park to continue to offer the services now provided for the next four years, plus continuing its program of improved police protection.

Mr. Feldon went on to say: "The yes vote on the levy is another tremendous expression that the majority of Terrace Park citizens really want an outstanding community to live in. It is up to Council to accept this vote, not as new license, but rather as new trust to prove the adage 'as we sow, so shall we reap'. If we do, and I am sure we will, this village is in for a rich harvest of improved village government and service."

Frank Corbin, chairman of the safety committee, made the following statement: "The people of Terrace Park deserve great credit for passing the 'Village Millage.' The added revenue will be used to maintain such essential services as police and fire protection, garbage collection, tree maintenance, and street lights. These services are essential in a fine residential community. Important too, was the great support

that this issue enjoyed. A 'yes' vote of 67% on a tax increase is almost unheard of today. We on council try hard to be responsive to the wants of the people.

School Presents 'Christmas Carol'

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be presented by the music department of the Terrace Park school in the gymnasium Thursday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The cast will consist of: Narrator; Holly Hovater; Ebenezer Scrooge, David Regan; Bob Cratchit, Scott Boeing; Mrs. Cratchit, Carrie Pruett; Fred (Scrooge's nephew), Mike Dominique; Fred's wife, Peg, Robin Ritchie; Businessman #1, Bruce Hawley; Businessman #2, Bob Holloway; Ghost of Jacob Marley, Roddy Meth; Ghost of Christmas Past, Nancy Hopkins; Ghost of Christmas Present, Cathy Haerr; Ghost of Christmas Yet-to-Come, Mark Gulat; Spirit Ebenezer #1, Blake Tollefsen; Spirit Ebenezer #2, Jud Gerwin; Boy, Tom Van Dyke; Town Crier, Kevin Henderson; Cratchit Children: Martha, Mary Dunning, Peter, Kevin Henderson; Dick, Tom Dougherty; Mary, Cindy Kain; Tiny Tim, Chip Feldon; Chorus of Children: Karl Sprague, Cindy Kain, Mary Ann Ranssen, Tom Dougherty, Chris McAfee, Beth Griffith.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF
November, 1969

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December Issue Editors:
Louise and Tom Bush

Thanksgiving

Virtue, Motherhood and the Sound Dollar are the sort of worthy accomplishments that we seem called upon to be publically grateful about along about Turkey time every year. But where is the average guy and what reasons does he give for celebrating with true thanksgiving this year? In the attempt to answer this question your guest editorialist assembled an extensive pollster organization (the mailman, two girl scouts, and George, my next door neighbor) and made an exhaustive survey of the attitudes of Terrace Parkers on this subject.

We have found that the average man is giving thanks for the following things. First of all he is grateful for the fact that his kid has not yet been busted by the fuzz. This alone gives him some fragmentary though rational basis for believing that his kids are not as bad as he sometimes fears they are. The second thing the average citizen is thankful for, is that persistent aberration of character in his wife who, in spite of a substantial body of evidence to the contrary, persists in thinking him to be a wonderful husband and father. The third item most frequently appearing in the responses to this poll is the sense of gratitude that he hasn't yet been found out at work. This was succinctly stated to me by a distinguished Park resident when he said, "After fifteen years with the X company, those fools are still paying me \$20,000 per year, Hah, Hah!"

Beyond these responses however there were several special notes sounded. There was a sense of gratitude for experiences of "well being" in a world and in a time when too much seems off the track. There was a note of thankfulness for the personal options we all enjoy, which, in the language of politics, we know as freedom and there was, as well, a certain awe about the possibilities of the lives which most of us live and never fully exploit.

Against the world background of disaster, and wars, pain, deprivation and injustice, most people polled were sobered and grateful to be who they were and where they were in this year of 1969. Though they find it difficult to express in words even to those near and dear, there are many who will sacramentalize secretly what they feel deep down in their hearts by reaching out and sharing something with someone else. They will make a gift to some desperate need. True gratitude can operate in no other way on Thanksgiving.

-Robert D. Gerhard

Suggestions For Village Views News Contributors

DO ---direct all your criticism, comments and suggestions to Louise and Tom Bush. As managing editors, they are involved with every issue and are in the best position to offer correct explanations and make needed changes.

DO ---get your material in to the issue editor as early in the month as possible. We must print the paper at a time convenient for the High School, thus deadlines change from month to month. But you can't go wrong if you act promptly. Things that come in early can be given much more thoughtful consideration by the editor, so avoid that last minute rush if you can.

DON'T --be disappointed if your story is not used. We have very rigid space limitations. We can not casually add an extra page at the last minute. An extra page must be finished at least

a week or so ahead of the regular pages. And we must have enough extra advertising for it to meet the extra expense. By the same token, we must allot enough space to ads on our regular pages to pay regular expenses.

DON'T --be disappointed if your story is changed, perhaps even beyond recognition. Space limitations are usually the cause of drastic revision. Beyond that is the editor's responsibility to produce, in his or her own opinion, the most interesting, readable paper possible from the total material available for that month.

DO ---keep turning in all the material you can dig up. We're happy to receive and eager to consider every contribution that comes in. Generally speaking, the more articles we have to work with, the more interesting the paper will be.

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Village Bulletin Board

November

- 23 -- Terrace Park Forum meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- 25 -- Cub Pack meeting
- 26 -- MHS Basketball - Anderson
- 27 -- Thanksgiving Day
- 28 -- MHS Basketball - at Country Day

December

- 2 -- Garden Club Christmas party
- 5 -- MHS Basketball - at Loveland
- 6 -- Fire Department pancake supper
- 9 -- Garden Club Christmas meeting
- 9 -- Village Council
- 10 -- League of Women Voters, 9 a.m.
- 12 -- MHS Basketball - Indian Hill
- 13 -- MHS Basketball - at Sycamore
- 13 -- Child Study Group breakfast
- 16 -- Cub Scout Christmas party
- 16 -- MHS Christmas concert
- 18 -- Terrace Park School music program
- 19 -- Christmas vacation begins
- 19 -- Clodhoppers Christmas dance
- 19 -- MHS Basketball - Deer Park
- 25 -- Christmas Day
- 26 -- MHS Basketball - alumni

Dates And Mailings

Bonnie Rawnsley has accepted two continuing assignments for VILLAGE VIEWS, beginning with this issue.

As Bulletin Editor, she will keep us informed of club schedules and upcoming events.

Bonnie has also taken on the out-of-town mailing list, as a number of former

residents have asked that VILLAGE VIEWS be sent to them, and local families are ordering it sent to college students and servicemen. Mailing service for one year is \$2.

Send program dates or mailing instructions to Bonnie at 717 Wooster Pike, 831-2551.

Village Forum Meeting Planned

The Terrace Park Village Forum will meet informally this month to formulate its program for 1970. The meeting will be held Sunday, November 23, at 7:30 in the St. Thomas Church undercroft. Among the items to be discussed are law enforcement in the Village, school construction progress, school board replacement, annexation studies, tree repair - and other special activities currently in progress in the Village.

We hope to have Robert

Hiatt, our new police chief; Robert Crabbs, superintendent of the Mariemont School System; a representative from the Village Council; and Rev. George Laib of the Interparish Ministry, as well as others to present a brief description of their programs for 1970.

Following the presentation there will be a short question and answer period. All residents of the Village are invited to hear our local officials and to assist us in setting our future program.

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letters

THANK YOU

As the end of November approaches, so comes the end of the Hospitality House. We at this time want to thank everyone for their past patronage. In the three and a half years we have been here we have met many people and made many friends.

Again, we thank you all and it has been fun and a real pleasure to have served you and been a part of your community.

Sincerely,

Margie and Walter
Hammer

TRIBUTE

For many years, the Hospitality House has diligently served the citizens of Terrace Park and surrounding communities. Now that it is being replaced, I know that many will miss its friendly service and casual atmosphere. So I feel that we, the citizens of Terrace Park, with all thanks, should pay tribute to Mr. Walter Hammer, Mr. Larry Yung and Mr. Charles Denzler, the men of the Hospitality House.
Brandy Washburn

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to say a big "Thank you" to everyone in the Park who helped in any way to make this year's St. Thomas church bazaar a success. Being in charge of this event has been a real thrill. It has certainly renewed my faith in people, especially all those people who volunteered their time and talent: a special thank you to my committee chairmen and their committees for supporting me and making my job easier and fun, too.

Shirley Brown,
Chairman,

1969 St. Thomas Bazaar

WASTE DISPOSAL

If the people say we shouldn't burn leaves, then why do the people who say not to, do? And the trash should be picked up at the school every other day and on every Friday. And please do not litter!

Vicky Smith
Fifth Grader

NEW BUILDING PROGRESS

The new building at Elm and Wooster is expected to be occupied in the early months of 1970.

Work is proceeding on interior construction and facilities and completion is expected some time after the first of the year.

Library On Our Doorstep

The Milford Branch of the Clermont County Public Library at 19 Water Street -- the old stone building at the Milford end of the bridge, across from the Millcroft Inn -- honors Terrace Park residents even though the Little Miami River separates them from Clermont County.

Originally private books were donated by civic-minded citizens and it was known as simply, the Milford Library. Supported by donations and the payment of a dollar a year for a card, funds were limited: one month there was 35¢ in the treasury. Terrace Park women joined with their Milford friends and served on the library board. Two Terrace Park women, Laura Douglas and Maude Ross, are still members.

Now an adjunct of the Clermont County Library system, on its shelves, in addition to fiction (dozens of mysteries and westerns), non-fiction and current magazines, there are many encyclopedias, excellent reference books and an up-to-date file. The children's library is one of the most complete in Southern Ohio, not only for fun and curiosity, but instruction. It is on the second floor: access, a flight of outside stairs.

Schedule and information: Monday, adults 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.; children 2-5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, adults 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. and children 2-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, closed; Thursday, adults 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. and children 2-5:30 p.m. Friday,

GIRL SCOUT CADETS

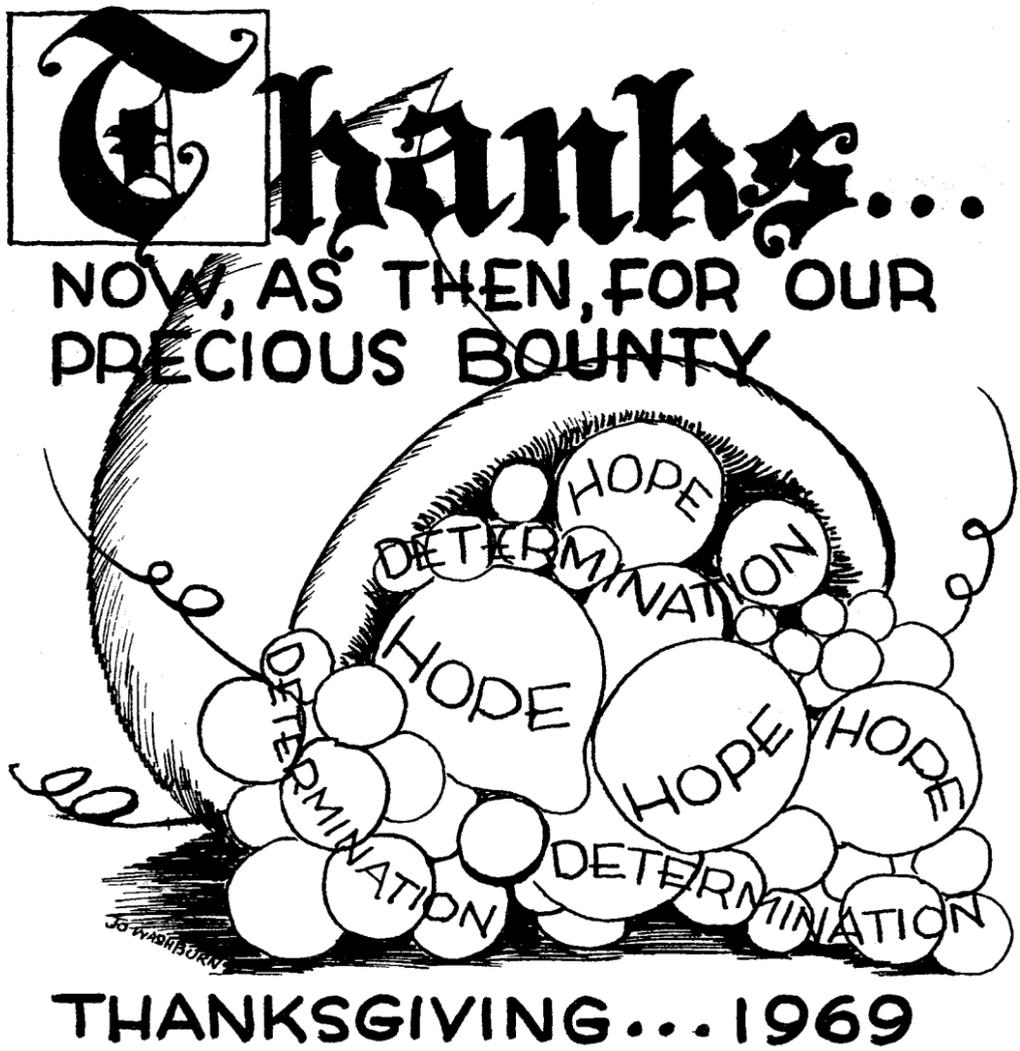
With this issue, Girl Scout Cadet Troop 653 assumes the responsibility for delivering the VV to your door. It is a tremendous job to cover every house as there are over 750 of them. Gaylle Bottle, Norma Castetter, Cindy Hudson and Pat Olberding are leaders of this group of 40 girls who are in seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

The girl's routes will be augmented by five families and individuals who volunteered to deliver in their own neighborhoods. They are the Stretch Bakers on Wrenwood, Loy Jones family who will cover the area from

Washington to Cornell and the Herrlingers on Oxford. Young Derek White will deliver to Marion Lane homes and the Rick Bryans will cover Michigan.

Bonnie Rawnsley will mail the paper to those subscribers who live out of the village and if there are those who wish it mailed, the price is \$2 a year.

To date about one third of the recipients of Village Views have sent a contribution to the paper. The business manager is grateful for these, but would be happy to accept further indications of support.



Notes From St. Thomas

The special excitement that surrounds St. Thomas Church these days is probably attributable to the final preparation for the Church Bazaar which is to be held on November 19. General chairman, Shirly Brown, urges everyone to come and to bring their friends. A delicious lunch will be served and hundreds of items will be on display. A great spot to do part of your Christmas shopping.

Mr. Fred LaCrone, the Associate Rector of St. Thomas has undertaken the responsibility for offering a service of Christian Healing on Wednesday mornings beginning in November. Persons having sick or disabled friends or members of their families who would wish prayers to be said on their behalf are asked to contact Mr. LaCrone at St. Thomas Church. The Fall Inquirers Class continues to meet on Wednesday evenings in the Church parlor.

Another new feature of the fall program is the Adult education class that meets on Sunday morning. A handfull of adults are embarking on a course of study and discussion meeting temporarily at 9:15 a.m. in the Rectors office at the Church. For information, please contact Mr. Chuck Billings of Terrace Park.

Confirmation instruction for the seventh and eighth grade will continue for the rest of the school year. About 85 youngsters are enrolled in the program. Confirmation should be an intense and personal experience in the life of any person.

The combined vestry, session and Church boards of all the member churches of Interparish met in an unprecedented session at Armstrong Chapel on October 14. This organization is a combination of St. Thomas Church, Terrace Park, The Indian Hill Church, St. Timothy's Episcopal Church and Armstrong Chapel for the purpose of helping with the many human problems among poorer residents in areas adjacent to the respective parish boundaries.

Programs such as Headstart, nursery schools, tutoring programs, Big Sister, Family Visitors, the Charm School, Big Brothers, the Nearly New Shop of Newtown, a Model Airplane Club and other activities claim hundreds of hours each week from volunteers in Terrace Park and the other communities represented in Interparish. The clergyman who operates the program is the Rev. George Laib, who maintains his office at St. Thomas Church. The president of the Steering Committee this year is Mr. Richard Bond of Terrace Park. Other members representing St. Thomas are Mrs. Jack Henry of Indian Hill, who is a vestrywoman of the parish, and Mr. Hilliard Fjord, who is a member at large.

BOYS AID POLICE IN BIKE RECOVERY

Alertness of three Terrace Park youths was given credit by police for the recovery of two bicycles removed suspiciously from a bike park near St. Thomas Church. Their report enabled Patrolman Terry Lambert to trace the missing vehicles to a Milford trash dump and they were recovered October 30. Two juveniles, non-residents of this Village, were referred to Hamilton County Juvenile Court.

It was related that when Bob Holloway, Curt Olson and Eric Olson observed two juveniles riding away from the vicinity of the church, they recognized the bicycles as belonging to Scott Boeing and Ron Capehart. The incident was reported to Terrace Park police and the three boys' description of the alleged culprits led to Milford and Indian Hill police cooperating in apprehending two individuals. These persons gave the information in locating the abandoned bicycles and Juvenile Court action followed.

Any family failing to receive their copy of VILLAGE VIEWS should notify Mrs. Norma Castetter 831-7336 or Mrs. Gail Bottle 831-7387.



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Archery Program



1st row: Suzanne Lyons, Anne Konold, Meredith Durden; 2nd row: Robin Lyons, Beth Gilcrest, Donna Read; and back: Sallie Lyons, instructor. Other active archers are: Becky, Larri and Jenny Shundich, Jody Brown, Cindy Collins, Susan Collins, Sarah Vogt, Amy Washburn.

Although the Terrace Park Junior Olympic Archery Club has been in existence only four months, it already claims two award winners. Donna Read and Jody Brown have qualified for two badges each.

This archery club got under way last summer with a demonstration given by Maureen Bechtold, national archery champion. It is the first organized activity for girls 18 and under in the park. The Terrace Park Recreation Commission purchased mats, targets and bows. The talented carpenter, Nick Shundich, built tripods for the mats. The girls buy their own arrow quivers and any other personal equipment they wish such as gloves, arm guards or finger tabs.

During the summer, the club met every Friday night at the baseball field and up to three times during the week to sneak in some unofficial practice. When school began,

they started meeting Saturday mornings at the log cabin. Most of the equipment is stored in the log cabin now, and the club has a course marked off to 70 yards in that area. It is a perfect spot to shoot because the hill surrounding the cabin catches the inevitable stray arrows. At one of its Saturday meetings in October, the girls finished up a morning of shooting with a cookout at the cabin. When the weather gets too bad to remain outdoors, the club will move inside.

This club is a member of the National Junior Olympic Archery Development Program in cooperation with the National Archery Association. If anyone is interested in more details, call Sallie Lyons at 831-4671. Eighteen girls participate in the club. The age range wanders from five to sixteen years right now. They have a great time - maybe you would like to try it!

LOCAL SWIMMERS IN WINTER PROGRAM

Although the padlock is on the Terrace Park Swim Club gate until next May, the swimmers haven't stopped practicing. Every Sunday afternoon thirty-three swimmers meet at the YWCA at 9th and Walnut for a few hours of winter swim. These children are planning on being on next summer's swim team, and want this practice to improve their stroke, keep in shape physically and better their times and racing techniques. The practices are split into two groups according to age and ability.

The coach this winter is Wil Keller. Mr. Keller founded and coached the Marlins for seven years.

This winter swim program not only aims at improving the swimmers' times and general proficiency but also at maintaining interest and spirit.

Those participating in the program are: Drew Feldon, Kay VanVactor, Carol VanVactor, Lynn Gerwin, Mary Gerwin, Susie Konold, Anne Konold, Jim Stites, Robin Bente, David Regan, Hugh Corr, Nina Ryan, Billy Ryan, Fran Capehart, Susan Lowe, Pat Lowe, David Allen, Liz Benton, Carol Benton, Robin Lyons, Jenny Lyons, Mary Ann Ranseen, Steve Pruett, Tina Costanzo, Ginny McAllister, Lisa Gradolf, David Hildbold, Susan Collins, Linda Williams, Scott Williams, Jeff Griffith, Beth Griffith and Mindy Graeter.

Bill Ryan was named president of the Terrace Park Swim Club for the 1970 season at the October 7 annual meeting. Mickey Davis, Alan Griffith and George Barnes were elected to the board of directors

Centenarian Celebrates

Mrs. Anna Rose Iuen, 414 Washington Ave., celebrated her 100th birthday, November 3, with family and friends joining in two days of congratulatory festivities.

Seven of her surviving children, with their families and descendants held a birthday reunion on Sunday at Mrs. Iuen's home. A buffet dinner was serv-

ed to 70 persons and an equal number shared a buffet supper. A great, 3-layer birthday cake was a notable feature.

On Monday, November 3, a reception was held at the Iuen home, with hundreds of friends calling. Cards and floral offerings arrived throughout the occasion, including a congratulatory letter from President Nixon.

THE OLYMPIC GARAGE

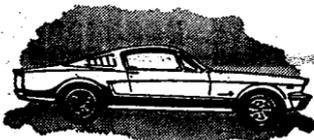
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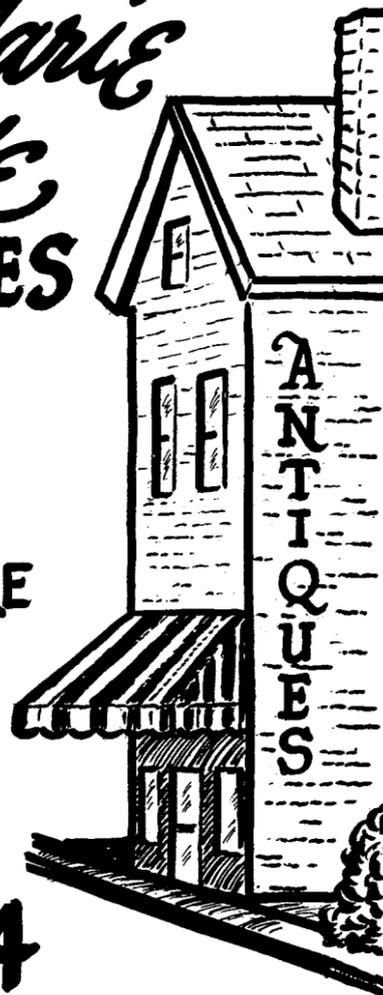
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Stan Miller at work in his history hideaway.

Education In The Good Old Days

The beginning of education in Ohio was not only planned, it was platted. When the Northwest Territory was parceled out, every township had one section set aside for education and one for religious purposes. Miami University sits on one such grant.

The first teaching was in 1762 by the Moravians in eastern Ohio. They taught the Indians to read and write. The settlers of the Ohio Company in 1789 set up a school at Belpre, 12 miles below Marietta. The younger children went to school in the summer and the older ones in the winter when their labors could be more easily spared. Also, the older children could negotiate the trails much better during the winters.

In 1790, a school was opened at Columbus. That was in the area of Lunken airport. A typical school was by subscription and the teacher usually "boarded with a patron."

After Wayne's treaty with the Indians in 1795, settlements began to scatter and schooling became scarce because preparations for living became the first order of business. Then, maybe the type of settlers did not cater too much to learning.

A log school house was sometimes erected in a single day. Crude perhaps, but a shelter. I read of one that was built around a stump, that on occasion served as a dunce block. Then, often a boy who was about to feel the rod would escape under the lower log and was off into the friendly woods. A school paddle often had the A, B, C's on one side and the multiplication table on the other and it came in

Purdy Honored

Norman E. Purdy, principal of Terrace Park School, was honored Monday night, November 3, by the Terrace Park PTA.

Bill Pendl, co-president of PTA, presented Mr. Purdy with a handsome gold Cross pen and pencil set.

a rival of Woodrow Wilson for the presidential nomination in 1912.

In 1872, a four room school was built on the present site - 2 up and 2 down. The upstairs was so made up that it could be made into one room hurriedly for community affairs. Then eventually these affairs were held in the basement, that is after they had the building jacked up and a basement dug. The school was handled by a township board and the minutes indicated there were many heated arguments. In 1880, there were 50 students. Mary Highlands, daughter of W. W. Highlands, residing at 843 Wooster Pike and one of the developers of Camden City, was the only graduate.

In 1885, the populace asked for "higher learning." In 1886, a high school was incorporated. Now, they had Latin, English, history, mathematics, Greek, science and music as an option of some sort. The school was divided into four terms making up ten months.

In 1891, a new room was added to accommodate Camp Dennison pupils at a tuition fee of \$20 per year. In 1895, Bill Eigher got the janitor's job by bidding \$8 per month. In 1901, there were 7 on the faculty plus the superintendent.

In 1911, legislation was started to build a new school building which would cost \$30,000. The measure passed with 69 for and 19 against. They sold the old site on Indian Hill Road for \$3,000, to a butcher, and purchased much more for \$3,600 at the present site.

James L. Chapman, Sr., the grandfather of James L. Chapman, to whom we are indebted in part for his research as a graduation theme in 1948, drew up the plans that included a \$6,000 gym that was never added as they had spent it all on classrooms.

In 1914, the PTA gave the school money to equip a science laboratory. During the same year, the grade of 70 was established to graduate. Two years later French replaced German. Remember this was during the first World War and German was a dirty word.

This about brings us to 50 years ago. The count of graduates from 1890 to 1916 totaled 58. So, you see the classes numbered one, two, three and once 5. Of the 58, there were 44 girls and 14 boys. There must be a story there but as for me I would not touch it. I could also name 4 local ladies who remember and were in the group of 44 girls. But I enjoy living very much.

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J & J MUSIC STUDIO

Everyone in the Park is invited to attend an OPEN HOUSE at Joyce and Jack Van Wye's music studio in their home at 707 Franklin Avenue. It will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. both Saturday, November 29 and Sunday, November 30.

New Neighbors

B.J. (BARNEY) and SUE HUGGER to 710 Myrtle Ave., from Indian Hill. 831-1983.

WARREN and SUE SMITH, to 110 Robinwood Ave. from Hyde Park, with son, Dru, 9, daughter, Robin, age 6. 831-7776.

TOM and SANDY PRESTON, from Milford to 819 Floral Ave., with son, Tommy IV. 831-7508.

JEFF and JUDY NICHOLS, from Cincinnati to 119 Wrenwood, with Craig, 1-1/2. 831-4346.

JAMES and ANN CORRELL, from Cincinnati to 143 Wrenwood. 831-2691.

Citgo Gas Sale Aids Fire Dept.

Ed Vinup's Citgo station and local motorists boosted the Fire Department's treasury by \$89.75 on October 25 and 26. Firemen and life squad members pumped 1795 gallons of gas, washed umpteen windshields, and thank all comers, from villagers with gallon cans and motor bikes, to drivers of pickup trucks.

Life Squad Attends Medical Lectures

Have you noticed how quiet the firehouse has been on Mondays lately? The Terrace Park Life Squad has not been holding its regular Monday night meetings for the past two months. Instead, the Squad members are attending a series of lectures at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday evenings. Each lecture is presented by a specialist in a different field of medicine. Up until now the Squad has heard doctors in the fields of cardiology, surgery and orthopedics. Hats off to these fine doctors, also, for giving up their evenings.

the book worm
by sue huprich

Otto Preminger bought the movie rights to Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon by Marjorie Kellogg before its publication, and this first novel by Miss Kellogg is different. It concerns three patients about to be released from a hospital who decide to live together since none of them have a family to go to. We see the hospital and the world through their eyes, and they are seemingly a pitiful lot, but love and hope and all the qualities of the human condition come forward in this moving story. It is a novel of pathos, soon to be a movie starring Liza Minnelli.

It was with great expectancy that I began to read The Honeycomb by Adela Rogers St. John. I was not disappointed. This remarkable woman, now 75 years old, has known nearly all the most prominent personalities of the last five decades, and has experienced the entire gamut of life in her reporting days for the Hearst newspapers. In this her autobiography she is completely candid about her failures as well as her many and varied accomplishments. This book is fascinating and well written, a literary treat for Mrs. St. John's many admirers.

In 1966 a very good novel, Yoshar The Soldier, was written by William Harrington, an attorney in Columbus, Ohio. It is his third novel, and in my opinion, his best. It takes place in an unnamed country in an unnamed war. Yoshar, having been brutalized by a brutal war, undergoes a radical change as a result of the events leading up to his decision to desert the army. This story is timeless - it is also powerful.

Book Orders

Any book ordered from Cokesbury Book Store before January 1 will be credited to the Terrace Park P.T.A. Book Bonanza account. Call Cokesbury Book Store, 381-1100 and ask for Mrs. Jackson.

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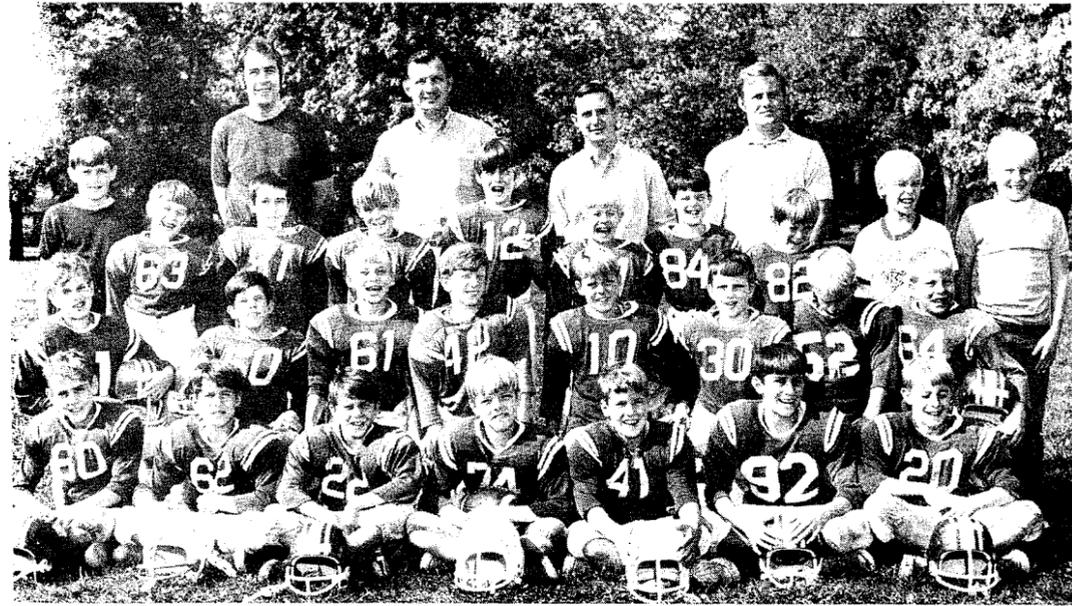
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Fun, Football, And Fellowship



Panthers Complete 1969 Season

Fun and football came to an end November 9 for the Panther football team, shown above. The boys are 8, 9 and 10 years old and weigh a maximum of 90 pounds. They played a nine game schedule with a won 2, lost 6, tied 1 season.

First row, left to right:

Tom Seiter, Brian Scott, Chess Lovins, Jim Gingrich, Randy Ewers, Brad Baker, Jay Hissett.

Second row: Scott Bullock, Rick Maurer, Brad Scovill, Danny Lovins, Chris Frazier, Guy Van Epps, Jimmy Williamson, Bill Perry.

Third row: Mike Van Dyke, Jon Wallis, Seth Hamilton, Chip Gerhardt, Phillip Barnes, Jay Gohman, George Bell, Jay Wallis, Drew Smith, Kenny Williamson.

Fourth row: assistant coach, Bill Abernathy; head coach, Nick Shundich; Will Van Epps and Jim Ohms.

Light Up The Park Contest

The Terrace Park Garden Club will sponsor its second "Light Up The Park" contest during the coming Christmas season.

The houses will be judged on the basis of the overall effect of the house and yard as seen from the street. Originality, beauty, and appropriateness are to be considered. The decorations may include door decorations, window decorations, interior decorations visible from the street, and garden or house lighting, or any combination of these elements.

Mrs. Graydon DeCamp, chairman of the project, may be called at 831-0644 to answer any questions you might have. There are no entry blanks, just a decorated house on December 26 makes you eligible.

The judging will be held on the evening of December 26. The winners of the \$15.00, \$10.00, and \$5.00 prizes will be notified by mail.

LWV To Discuss Local Governments

Members of the League of Women Voters will meet on December 10 to discuss local governmental services. Discussions of the various levels of governmental services will be led by Mrs. Roger Peterson, Mrs. Robert Henley, and Mrs. Robert Vogt.

The meeting will begin with coffee at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Barnes, 710 Yale. Baby sitting for pre-schoolers is provided at the Rimstidt's, 107 Miami.

Garden Club's Christmas Party Benefits Aged Poor

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 2 at 12:30 in the Community Building.

A smorgasbord lunch will be served, and the members will continue their tradition of bringing Christmas gifts to be distributed later to dependent, aged people, many of whom receive no other gifts at Christmas time.

Terrace Park Directory Additions and Corrections

Everyone should have the Terrace Park telephone directory put out by the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department by now. If there are any additions or corrections, please call Sallie Lyons at 831-4671. There is one correction we wish you would make right now. On page 15 of the advertisers' index, please change the John Jenkins Rug Cleaning phone number to 271-1961. Also, apologies to Mr. Aichholz for the lost "h" and to the Moersdorf family for the lost card. The missing entry should read: Moersdorf, Gerry (Caroline) 720 Floral . . . 831-7266.

SCOUTS HELP TROOPS

Junior Girl Scout troop #1007 has been very busy the past few weeks making plans to earn money in order to participate in the Red Cross "Operation Helpmate" project. The girls are making owls to sell door to door. The profit from their sale will be used to purchase leisure and entertainment materials for the Fourth Infantry Division in Vietnam. These materials are distributed in Vietnam by a Red Cross Clubmobile. The Scouts would appreciate your support of their sale during the next two weeks.

Send Christmas Mail Early

"Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love. Send your gift parcels and cards early enough to insure their delivery before Christmas, not after," Postmaster Effie R. Miller advised today.

Gift parcels going to distant states should be mailed by December 1. Parcels going to local and nearby areas should be mailed not later than December 13.

For people who are mailing Christmas packages to overseas, SAM mail will be accepted until November 22; PAL mailings can be made until November 29; and the full airmail rate will apply between December 1 and December 13.

Greeting cards going to distant states should be mailed not later than December 10. Cards going to local and nearby areas should be in the mail by December 15.

Mrs. Miller also emphasized the importance of using ZIP Codes and adding a return address to all Christmas mail. ZIP Codes enable postal employees to sort out and handle the mail faster. A return address in-

sure that mail that can't be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete mailing address will be returned to the sender.

Council Corner

The King Kwik Market has applied for a D-1 and D-2 liquor license which permits serving on the premises. According to the State Liquor Board, our village is entitled to only two carry-out permits, and these are currently held by the Hospitality House and Terrace Market.

Council has gone on record as opposing another tavern in the village. A hearing will be held in Columbus on December 10 at which time the village must bear the burden of proof to show why a license should not be granted. Mayor Lindell plans to attend.

When weather permits the leafsweeper will operate in the early part of each week. Twigless leaf piles should be raked to the street edge and the village employees will process them as fast as possible.

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