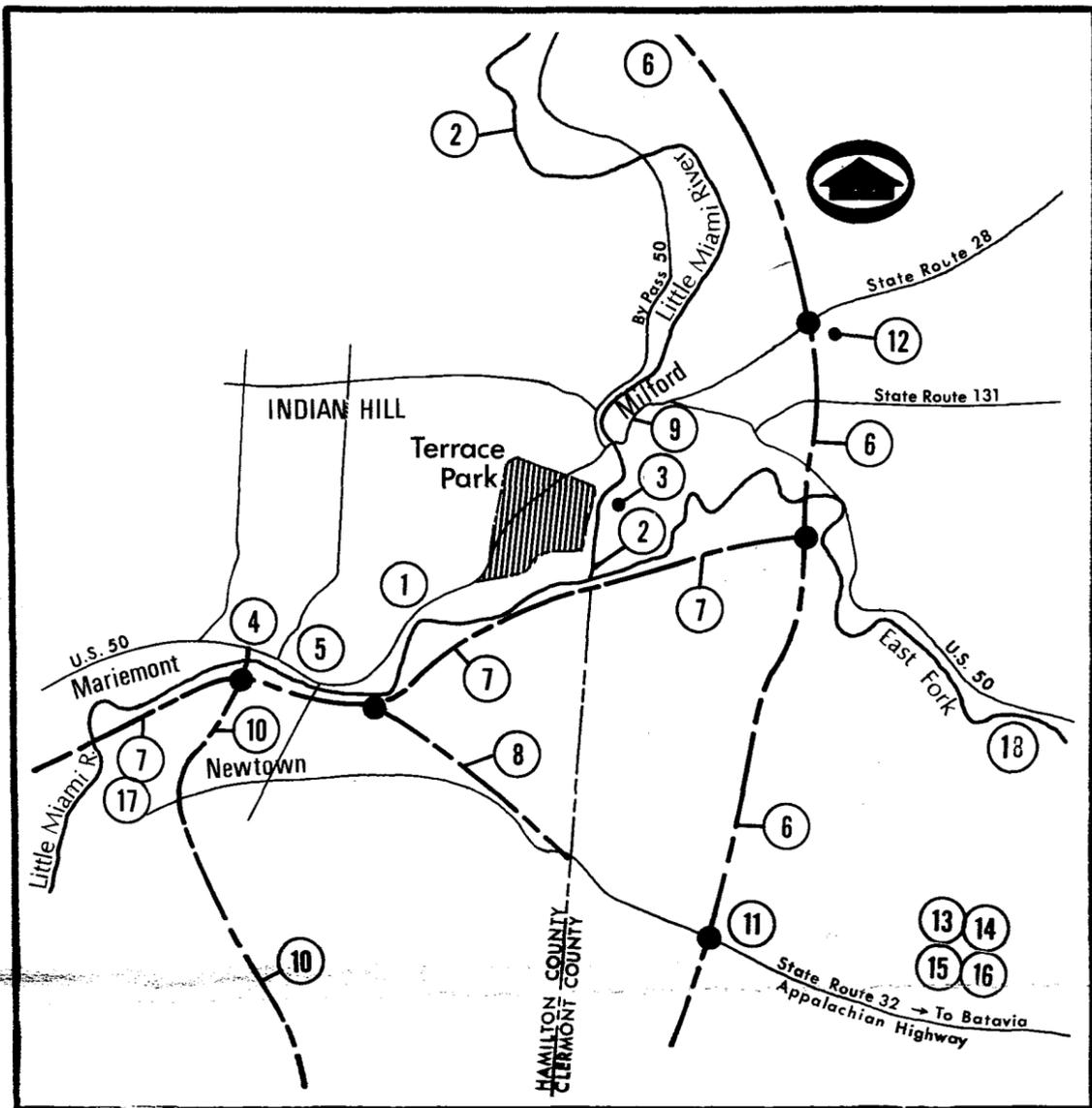


# Village Views

VOL. II, NO. 2

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

FEBRUARY, 1970



## What's Ahead In The Surrounding Areas

1. Wooster Pike Apartment Development.
2. Little Miami Scenic River Development.
3. Milford Novitiate may be sold for development.
4. Mariemont High School construction is well underway.
5. Apartment Development site.
6. Circle Freeway (I-275) construction will begin shortly.
7. Relocated U.S. 50 construction will begin shortly.
8. State Route 32 extension to Relocated U.S. 50 is planned.
9. Redevelopment of Downtown Milford is under study by local groups. New bridge crossing of the Little Miami proposed.
10. New connector road between Beechmont Mall Area and relocated U.S. 50 is being designed.
11. New 1,000,000 square foot shopping center is proposed for the Mt. Carmel Area.
12. Clermont National Bank announced construction of a \$1,000,000 headquarters office building and bank at Ohio 28-I-275 Interchange.
13. Appalachian Highway construction from Batavia to U.S. 68 is imminent.
14. Clermont County Airport is opened and adjacent industrial air park development is proposed.
15. University site is selected near the Clermont County Airport.
16. New Hospital site is proposed near Batavia.
17. Industrial Park is proposed for Lower Little Miami River Area.
18. Property being acquired by U.S. Army Engineers for proposed damming of East Fork.

## Mental Health Facility For Area Studied

Exploratory talks were begun in Terrace Park, January 29, on a proposed Eastern Hamilton County Mental Health Center. Seven neighboring communities were represented in the open meeting in the St. Thomas Church undercroft. Thomas Grogan, director of the Cincinnati Area Mental Health Association, was the featured speaker.

Howard Robbins welcomed the visitors, and opened the discussion with a few shocking statistics. One person in

ten, he said, will need psychiatric treatment at some period in his lifetime. One school child in eight is in need of psychiatric care now; and 50 per cent of absenteeism in industry is directly due to emotional stress and unbalance.

Incidence of emotional disorder, he said, is rather heavy in the affluent middle class, but progress has been slow in recognizing community needs in mental health facilities.

Mr. Grogan told of Federal and state matching funds available for community mental health centers and the various approaches in establishing them. He said the Mental Health Association does not press the arguments for community centers, but stands ready to give advice and information. A lively question period followed his talk, and suggestions were made for follow-up meetings with wider studies of area needs and possibilities.

## Forum Assays Pressures On This Community

A survey of development projects in this area has been initiated by the Terrace Park Village Forum, to study the implications for this community and propose measures to meet them. The survey was adopted as the 1970 program at the January meeting of the Forum trustees, Bob Vogt, chairman, reported.

Highway relocation, bridge and dam construction, new shopping centers, apartments and industrial developments are among the projects expected, according to the preliminary Forum report. First action of the Forum trustees was to compile current proposals on an area map, which is released to VILLAGE VIEWS for consideration by all members. (And Forum membership includes all residents of the Village.)

Details and progress reports on these items will appear later, and project authorities will be invited to speak at special Forum meetings.

"The Little Miami Valley is experiencing many new pressures for development," Chairman Vogt stated in releasing the report. "The new Circle Freeway will soon be completed, bringing a relocation--in some cases a dislocation--to present facilities. These pressures are certain to affect our Village and, unless local communities act for an overall plan, our Valley may be inundated with unplanned developments threatening injurious consequences."

Our Village Forum is one instrument which may rally public discussion towards a congenial development plan."

Among projects which could have major effects on Terrace Park, Forum officials noted, are the coming and nearby Circle Freeway, and the relocation of US 50 on the other side of the Little Miami River. These highway changes, they noted, could have considerable effect on the traffic pattern in this area, and perhaps cause changes in the use-pattern of areas along Wooster Pike.

A question that arises, too, is that of a bridge connecting Terrace Park and the relocated US 50, a question as to its desirability and location, and its feasibility.

Closely allied is the proposed damming of the East Fork of the Little Miami primarily as a flood control measure. The Corps of Engineers are already acquiring land for the project. The project could have considerable effect upon the Miami Grove property which lies in the flood plain. Purchased by the village several years ago to eliminate an undesirable river camp area, it has lain idle since, although there have been suggestions that if the flood problem could be overcome it could be available for industrial or other development.

## Bike Trail Being Planned

A 130-mile bicycle trail along the Little Miami River through Greene, Warren, Clermont and Hamilton Counties, is being planned by Little Miami, Inc.

The trail, using county and township roads for the most part, is to extend from Clifton Mill to the California nature preserve in Cincin-

nati. It will be marked with informational signs and identifying markers.

The program is in connection with establishment of the Little Miami as a scenic river. Village Views has received no information, however, as to what course the trail will take through Terrace Park.

# STAN'S Memorabilia



Scouts of Troop 286 pictured above received advancements at the Boy Scout Week dinner, Monday evening, February 9. From left to right: Jay Stoehr (Tenderfoot), David Lohrum (Second Class), Scott Bullock (Tenderfoot), John Henley (First Class), James Vogt (Second Class), Tom VanDyke (Second Class), Bill Ahlers (Second Class), Karl Sprague (Second Class) and Scott Boeing (First Class).



Paul Henley, Rick Hildbold, Kirk Augspurger and David Pendl (not pictured) received a total of 15 merit badges at the Court of Honor. Paul, Kirk and David are Life Scouts and Rick received Star rank.



Former Scoutmaster Ray Allison, left, presented George Porter, right, a plaque from Troop 286 and the Explorer Post in appreciation for 30 years of service to Boy Scouting. For the past 15 years, Mr. Porter has devoted much time and energy in every phase of the Terrace Park program, Cubs, Webelos, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

Also pictured are Scoutmaster Ace Tollefsen and Mrs. Porter.

1893 - that was a year that was.

It started cold . . . On January 4, it was 22 below and for two weeks, the mercury never got over six above. . .

On January 17, Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th President, died at Fremont, Ohio.

The population of the village was around 200. . . They need 45 signatures to incorporate but there was some dispute as to whether the 45 signers lived in the village, so it was April 12 before Mayor Flotopresided at the first Council meeting. . . One of the first acts of the new legislative body was instructing the clerk, W.H. Voige, to notify the Little Miami R.R. Co. to stop placing vacant cattle cars on the switch tracks in the Park, productive of foul smells imperiling the health of the people.

The Village was very open, homes scattered, without sidewalks, gravel streets, trees, without any kind of order, as was the custom. Many villagers had chickens, horses, and other domesticated animals.

Yes, 1893 was a bad year. Grover Cleveland took the oath of office as President on March 14, and the Clermont Courier, not exactly one of his admirers, reported

that he rode to the inaugural ceremonies in a tandem, drawn by four black horses in white harness, each horse led by a white groom in black.

Times kept growing worse. Now, Cleveland could not have been in office 3 months and here goes the Courier again. "Grass is growing in the middle of the turnpike leading from Batavia to Cincinnati, only an occasional huckster passing over the road, which not long ago was alive with teams, noisy with the rattle of wagons, laden with produce, and dusty with travel. The road houses are tumbling, dry and dismantled, and spiders have spun their webs across the doors of business houses along the line of the road. The people wanted a change and surely their wishes have been gratified." Another item stated, "The section gang on the C.G. & P. road was laid off by reason of close times. Democracy is bearing its fruits. Those who cried for change are having their orders, promptly and ponderously filled."

It is also recorded that the Ohio Legislature, in view of the alleged communication of contagious diseases by kissing, proposed to pass a law prohibiting osculatory exercises.

The Batavia turnpike folks apparently could not take

President Cleveland any longer, so they talked the County Commissioners into taking over the road September 20. This left only three toll roads remaining out of some 50 originals, the Ohio Turnpike (Ohio 125 now), Milford to Edenton, and Batavia to the Ohio Turnpike.

And that was the year that the residence of Jacob Traber on Camden Terrace, occupied by Abner L. Frazer, burned to the ground, at 7 o'clock on Monday morning March 23. The cause was a defective flue. Loss was \$8,000, and Mr. Frazer lost his fine library.

There is a proposal to raise marriage license fees from 75¢ to \$4. That must have been discouraging.

A new bridge was going up at Milford over the Little Miami River, Hamilton County to pay \$4600, and Clermont County \$2000.

The Little Miami R.R. Co. paid \$2 a day for section hands and a day was for 10 hours.

Wells and cisterns provided water, and candles or kerosene lamps or lanterns the light. They cooked and heated the rooms with wood or coal in cast iron stoves. You put on more clothes to go to bed in a cold bedroom than you wore ordinarily.

## ON LA RUN

Norman Wright, former resident of Terrace Park and a graduate of Terrace Park High School, is now captain of an Eastern Airlines flight between Miami and Los Angeles. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, now live in Milford.

## What's Doing In Phys Ed At The PTA

Physical education will be spotlighted at the March 2 meeting of the Terrace Park PTA.

Donald Fender, physical education teacher, will explain the purpose of the Body Management program for grades K through 2. He will explain some of the testing procedures as well as some remedial exercises using children form these grades to demonstrate.

Also featured will be some of the gymnastics and ballet classes taught after school in the cafeteria by Mrs. Arnora Hummel.

The short business meeting will include presentation of the slate of officers for 1970-1 by the nominating committee.

The Fine Arts Committee needs volunteers to help establish an exciting art enrichment program in the Terrace Park School. If you are interested in art-whether a T.P. School parent or not- please call Jane Hubka, 831-6885.

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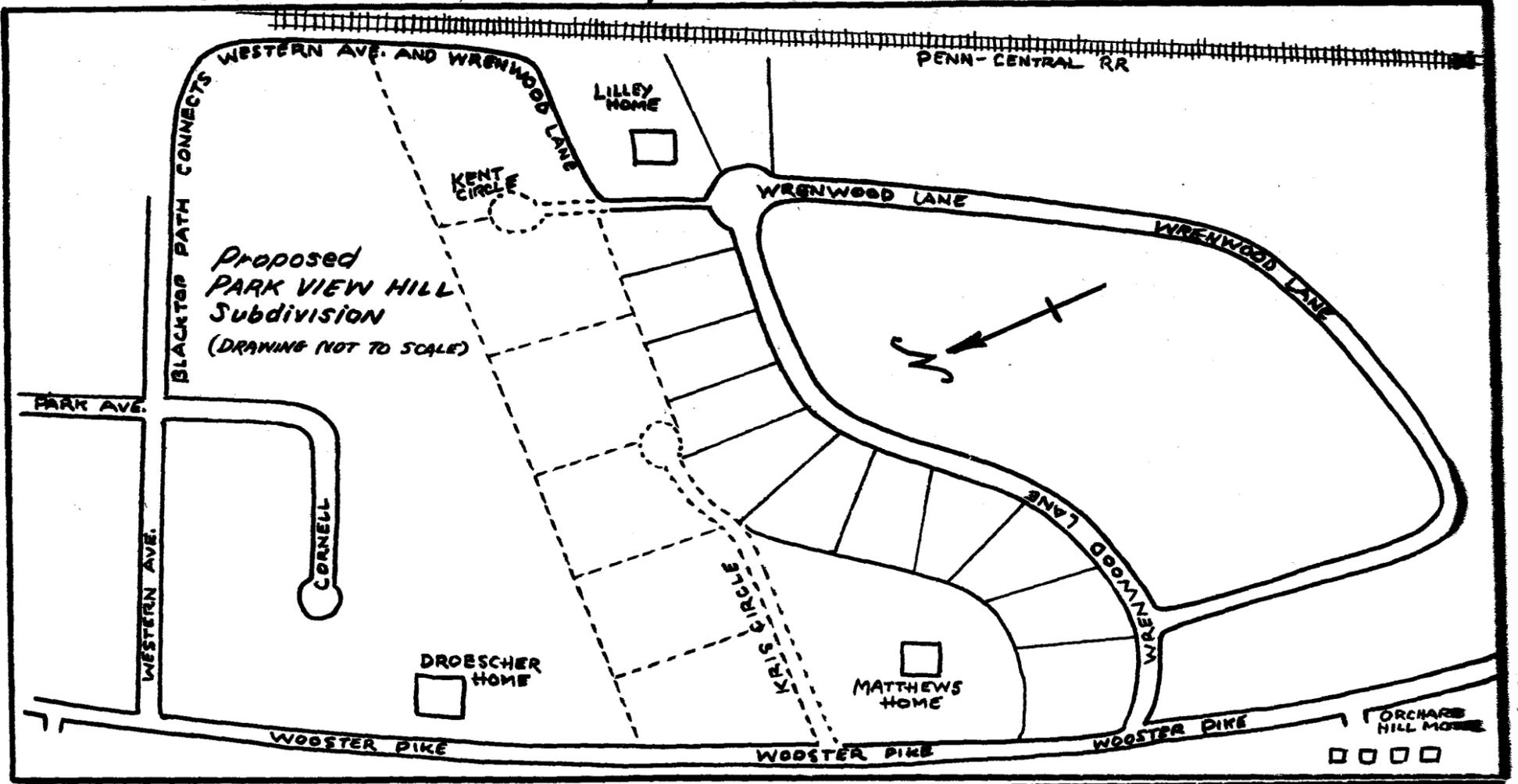
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## New Subdivision Proposed in Wrenwood Area



## Owf, Owf Damned "Spot" Say Not That He Has A Problem, The Terrace Park Dog Is A Problem

By Graydon DeCamp

Now that we've got the "village millage" in the bag, and can swing into gear with that \$300,000 budget, it's just got to be high time we did something about the dog problem.

I mean, everyone knows there are more dogs than people in Terrace Park.

Just look around, if you doubt it. Start counting. There's one. And there... why there are three over there, terrorizing that fire plug. And hey! Look! Five more chasing Mrs. Jones's cat.

Terrace Park has had a leash law on the books for ages now.

But think.

When was the last time your dog ever got out the leash and offered to walk you? Long time, eh? You bet.

The trouble with that leash law, like so many we have these days, is that no one pays any attention to it, least of all the very beings for whom they were intended.

That's what happens when we people abdicate and let the dogs run things.

Why, just the other day - a Tuesday it was - as I drove in the driveway from work, the neighborhood beagle trotted up alongside the car and barked:

"Hey, You!"  
"Easy, pal," I said. "What on Lassie's green earth are you growling about?"

"You know darn well. The garbage."

"The garbage?" I said.  
"YES! The garbage, for three weeks now you've had rotting but trimmed-off steak fat and chicken bones. You know dogs can't eat chicken bones."

"And all that paper and plastic and cans and stuff! Why, mister, I've gotta dig and scrounge and slop around

in that garbage can of yours for an hour every Tuesday morning just to find a few things that are worth spending my time eating."

He trotted off, tail high and legs stiff.

I went inside and put down the paper and hung up my coat and kissed the wife and said "Hi" to the kids and reached down to pat Shamrock, our household leader (she's a wise old mixed bitch; we look up to her.)

She looked up, raised one side of her mouth in a canine sneer, slid out from under my downstretched hand, and said, "Dummy!"

"I heard all that guff outside," she said. There IS a way, you know."

Eagerly, desperate, but realizing I was probably grasping at paws, I asked, "What?"

"Okay. Put the good stuff on top. Right on top, with all the plastic bottles and Saran wrap and old newspapers and Wheaties boxes and V-8 cans on the bottom."

"Ohh-hh... I see-ee-ee," I said, as the light dawned...

"Right, you dud," said Shamrock. "Why else do you think those guys spread garbage all over the lawn every Tuesday?"

Councilmanic approval has been given to plans for this new subdivision, proposed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maerki and platted by Arthur C. Andrews & Associates. The tract extends from Wooster Pike, almost opposite Orchard Hill, to the Penn Central Railroad tracks, and will provide six lots, the smallest of which, bordering Wooster Pike, will contain 27,213 square feet, and the largest, at the other end of the tract, 40,005 square feet.

Two access roads are proposed, one off Wooster Pike serving four of the home sites, to be known as Kris Circle, and the other, Kent Circle, extending the spur at the southeast corner of Wrenwood, to reach two lots. Under the plan, the present walkway for children from Wrenwood to Western Avenue extension will be continued as an easement on the property. The drawing is not to scale.

### GIRL SCOUTS PROFIT

### FROM CHRISTMAS GREENS

Girl Scouts of Troop 947 made \$350 in the sale of Christmas greens, they reported in the first issue of their own Girl Scout News. Judy Steigerwald and Cindy Kain topped individual girls in sales, while Ginny McAllister's patrol took the group prize.

The girls have been working on five merit badges, with Mrs. Van Vactor helping those working for the writer badge, Mrs. Gilchrist the books badge candidates, Mrs. Hubka for painter badge, Mrs. Bauer for cook badge and Mrs. Lyons for health badge.

## Four Elected To Church Vestry

Robert Hollister, Gibson Carey, Richard Eggleston and Richard Mileham were elected to the vestry of St. Thomas Church at the recent parish meeting.

Richard R. Deupree Jr. was re-elected senior warden and Addison Maupin junior warden.

Other members of the vestry are Charles W. Billings, Lee A. Carter, Mrs. James D. Henry, Eugene L. Jeffords, Charles S. Milard, Stewart Proctor and Elmer F. Tollefsen.

### ON U.S. MISSION

Dr. Bruce G. MacMillan, 609 Amherst Ave., is on his way home from India where he has been assisting the government of India and Pakistan in developing programs for treatment of burns.

Dr. MacMillan is Shrine professor of surgery at the University of Cincinnati and heads the staff of the Shriners' Burns Institute here, one of the three such in the nation. As a recognized authority on treatment of burns, he undertook the month's mission to India and Pakistan on behalf of the U.S. government.

## FESTIVAL OF ARTS AT ARMSTRONG CHAPEL

Plans have been announced for a Festival of Arts at Armstrong Chapel on Sunday, March 15.

A string quartet, composed of members of the Cincinnati Symphony, will play special music at morning services and accompany the church choir in a performance of "The Seven Last Words" by Heinrich Schultze. An exhibit will be on display in Fellowship Hall throughout the day, and Louise Halley, member of the congregation, will be presented in an organ recital at 3 p.m.

The day will end with the Third Ecumenical Inter-Religious Concert at Music Hall at 8 p.m.

## NATURE PROGRAM AT THE SCHOOL

Warren Wells, Hamilton County Park Naturalist, will present a program at Terrace Park School on February 25. Arranged by the Terrace Park Garden Club, the presentation will emphasize trees and their importance, uses and identification.

A display on trees of Terrace Park, assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darden, will be on display at the school at that time.

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# Sterner Dog Law Enforcement Is Urged

## New Sports Added To Recreation Program

Soccer for the boys and field hockey for the girls will be added to the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's sports program for the coming season.

In addition, the summer craft program at the Scout Cabin is to be expanded, again under the direction of Pete Stites.

However, to make these plans a reality, the commission urgently needs men and women volunteers. Anyone interested in assisting in any aspect of the program should contact Nick Shundich, chairman, at 831-7506.

Activities covered by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee included knothole baseball, basketball and football, the rifle club, Memorial Day Olympics, the newly instituted summer recreation program, archery, men's softball and girls' softball. Expenditures included uniforms, equipment, umpiring and refereeing fees, awards, a paid recreation director for the summer program, and care of the

recreation fields and facilities.

The Recreation Committee expended approximately \$4,300 during 1969 in support of the various recreation functions which took place in the Village. Of this amount, approximately \$1300 was contributed by participants in the various activities, \$150 was contributed by the school for field care, and the balance came from profit received from the Labor Day Festival.



831-2137 is the local phone number of the Police Department office at the Community House, for non-emergency calls. Chief Bob Hiatt can usually be reached here during the daytime hours. He stressed that citizens should use the 825-2280 county police number to summon a policeman.

## Village Bulletin Board

### February

- 20--MHS basketball vs. Milford, Senior Night.
- 21--Boy Scout paper drive.
- 22--Forum meeting, Community House, 8 p.m. Washington's Birthday.
- 23--Junior Girl Scout troop meeting.
- 24--Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet.
- 27--No school--teachers' workshop.

### March

- 2--Terrace Park PTA at 8 p.m.
- 3--Garden Club, 12:30 p.m. Girl Scout International Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- 10--Village Council meeting, Mariemont High PTA, 7:30 p.m.
- 11--League of Women Voters, 9 a.m.
- 15 - Festival of the Arts, Armstrong Chapel
- 17--Child Study Group, St. Patrick's Day.
- 19--Bookmobile--12:30 to 2 p.m.
- 21--Book rummage sale, Terrace Park School.
- 22--Palm Sunday.
- 26--Spring vacation starts at 3 p.m.
- 27--Good Friday.
- 29--Easter.

Please call Bonnie Rawnsley 831-2551 to give dates of upcoming events of general interest.

Terrace Park's most commonly discussed problem, dogs, loomed large at the February village council meeting.

Several citizens appeared and spoke of the situation and asked council for an indication of its willingness to enforce the dog ordinance. Many letters had also been received by Councilwoman Janet Decker pointing out specific dog incidents and asking for enforcement.

Frank Corbin, acting as vice-mayor in Mayor Lindell's absence, had Chief Bob Hiatt explain state and local laws regarding dogs.

State law 955.22 is: The owner or keeper of every dog shall at all times keep such dog either confined upon the premises of the owner or under reasonable control of some person.

The village's ordinance of 1955 is worded essentially the same, with the addition of a clause which states that a violation can be charged with a "misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$25."

Chief Hiatt again emphasized that a citizen should call the police if a dog is bothering him. The officer will warn the owner. If the dog is caught he will, or can, turn it over to the SPCA. A villager can also call the SPCA to pick up a roaming dog. It costs \$17 to get a dog out of the pound.

There have been several inquiries regarding pick-up of trash other than that which can be handled by the contract carrier. Monday is generally trash day, but pick-up has been irregular due to the more urgent need for snow control this winter. If there is a special situation involving trash, call the police department, at 831-2137.

Solicitor Bob Leming urged that taxpayers be sure to put the Terrace Park code number, 52-24-38, on their Intangible Property Tax forms, as this is necessary for the village to receive 50% of the payment.

Finance Chairman Dick Feldon admonished all councilmen to act exceedingly careful in expending funds, as the financial condition of the village will continue to be extremely tight. At the present it would appear that our income will amount to a little less than the adopted budget for 1970.

Lew Washburn announced that work on removal of broken tree limbs on village streets will begin shortly.

### NEW NEIGHBORS

Dick and Ann Metzgar, from Bexley (Columbus) to 102 Marian Lane, 831-5313. Children, Debbie in 4th grade and Steven, 3 years old.

Charles and Sandy McAninch, from Los Angeles to 107 Michigan Ave. 831-0761. Daughter, Debby, a junior at Mariemont High School.

Jack and Carolyn Mayo, from Columbus to 103 Miami Ave. Children, Laura in 3rd grade and Christopher, 3 years old.

## Cookies Will Be Along On April 6

The Girl Scouts were out taking orders for cookies from February 2 to February 13. Delivery will start April 6. Money will be collected when the cookies are delivered.

February 22 is Girl Scout "Thinking Day", the time when Girl Scouts think about their sister scouts all over the world, and celebrate the fact that they are part of a world-wide organization.

This year, the three Junior troops of Terrace Park are holding a joint afternoon meeting on February 23 at the Community House. Anne Hopkins (Mrs. Robert) who was the leader of an International Girl Scout troop in Germany for 2 1/2 years, will be the featured speaker. She will show some slides and with her two daughters will give a program on International Scouting.

Each of the Junior troops will contribute to the program by presenting a foreign song, game or dance.

All of the Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes in Terrace Park are part of the "Wooster Neighborhood" Girl Scouts. As part of the Neighborhood celebration of Thinking Day, the Scouts from Mariemont, Terrace Park, Fairfax and Madison Place may, if they choose, take part in an International Dinner at the Parish Center in Mariemont on March 3 at 6:30 p.m. Each troop is responsible for providing its own food and a table decoration from a different foreign country. The Senior Scouts are in charge of the entertainment.

Troop 1007 celebrated Valentine's Day with a Father-Daughter Dessert Party and Court of Awards.

### VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

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 Art: Kebbie Blum  
 Village Offices: Pat Henley  
 Organizations: Betsy Holloway  
 Neighborhood: Phyllis Reagan  
 Village Bulletin Board: Bonnie Rawnsley  
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 Makeup: Jo Washburn

### Motel Blast

### Still Mystery

With the occupant at last report still listed in critical condition in General Hospital, state investigators have not fully determined the cause of a gas explosion which blew apart a cottage at Orchard Hill motel early on the morning of February 6.

The victim is David J. Raidt, 27, who suffered severe burns over the face, chest and arms.

Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer said it is presumed at the moment that a pocket of gas from a possible leak was ignited in some way soon after Raidt returned to the motel after a night's work at the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.

The Fire Department responded to 3 alarms during January, one on January 12 involving \$500 damage to an automobile which caught fire at the Pure Oil station, and other \$25 damage January 7 attributed to a defective washer motor.

In the same period, the life squad answered five calls, two involving automobile accidents, two to assist sick persons, and one to assist the Milford squad.

## Have Fun with your Friends shopping at = MILFORD = HARDWARE

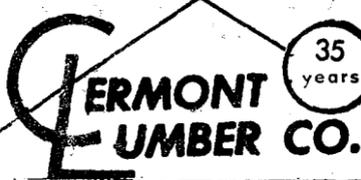
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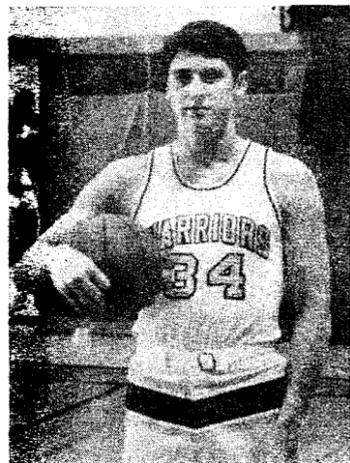
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# Go-Ahead Given Plan To Establish Village Nursery



BENJIE VAN WYE



JIM REDMOND

## Terrace Parkers Make Mark On MHS Teams

Basketball at Mariemont High has been exciting this season and Terrace Park boys have played important parts. Two Terrace Park seniors, Benjie Van Wye and Jim Redmond, play first string on the varsity squad.

Benjie, a 6'2" forward, has averaged 10 points per game. This is his second year on the varsity squad.

Jim Redmond, a recent transfer from Walnut Hills High, is a 6'5" senior and plays both guard and forward. Jim is the team's second highest scorer, aver-

aging 17 points per game, and is the second leading rebounder, also.

The varsity squad's "sixth man," Rick Barnhart, has seen quite a bit of action. He's a 6'3" forward and a sophomore. Stew Proctor and Doug Thomson, both 5'8" and juniors, round out the list of Terrace Parkers on the varsity squad.

Sophomores Brad Blum and Brian Critchell have played a lot all season for the reserve squad and were recently moved up to play with the varsity.

## Those Trees, What Were They?

You'll remember that more than 50 trees were uprooted and more than 600 seriously damaged in last fall's tornado. That made the community tree-conscious as it never was before. But what kinds of trees were they?

Thomas and Diana Durden were curious enough to find out. On two evenings after the tornado they toured the village, picking up samples of wood and twigs and branches and trying to identify them.

Here's the list they came up with, tentative in some respects but nevertheless a startling bit of information to those who heretofore looked on trees as just trees, or perhaps thought Terrace Park trees were all maples:

Elm, sweetgum, wild cherry, ginkgo, maple (several varieties), chestnut (see note), persimmon, mulberry, black walnut, oak (several varieties), hawthorn, sycamore, flowering locust, catalpa, magnolia, hackberry, linden, white pine, tulip poplar, ash, Chinese elm, redbud.

The chestnut finding came from the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Knight, 601 Wooster Pike. There are two trees about eight to 10 years old which the Durdens tentatively identified as American chestnut, of which there are a few specimens remaining despite the blight which virtually wiped out the species early in the century.



Last month we talked about a local breakfast picnic, and despite the cold weather, those of you haven't yet dared it are missing something. A breakfast picnic is more fun and refreshing on those brisk mornings than in the heat of the summer. A good walk afterwards really stimulates one and sets up an, all right day.

In the future, we'll talk a little about the local stretch of the Little Miami and the East Fork, and the fishes, birds, beasties and flora that one can observe and capture. However, that seems to be a topic for warmer weather. Right now, I'm inclined (other than to do a little hunting and practice shooting, plus a breakfast picnic) to relax in a good rocker and satisfy my rugged outdoorsy moods with a good book or magazine.

One of the better recent narratives is a tale by Allan W. Eckert entitled *The Frontiersman* (Little, Brown and Co., 1967). Although in narrative form, similar to a fictional presentation, the story is based upon fact, not fiction. The book covers a period of circa 1755 to 1836 and is essentially a biography of Simon Kenton, who spent the majority of his exciting years in and about the Ohio Valley.

Places and landmarks you will recognize and thrill to in the description of and life in one of the original Chillicothes, a Shawnee town or towns. The present town of Chillicothe is a "white man's town" and of no relationship, other than name to the original Shawnee village(s). The words "village" and "villages" are so used because five separate Shawnee towns went by that name in Ohio. The largest Shawnee Chillicothe was located on the Little

Miami River near the junction of Massie's Creek. Others were: (1) at the present site of Piqua; (2) near the Village of Westfall on the Scioto River; (3) at the present site of Hopetown; and (4) on the north fork of Paint Creek. The last two were near the present Chillicothe.

The Shawnees were an interesting tribe, highly organized, and lived primarily in permanent structures (wegiwas-from whence came the corruption, wigwam) totally unlike a tent or tepee. If our local boy scouts want to live like the Shawnees of this area, they'll build a thatched cabin rather than camp in a tent.

Although a tribe, the Shawnees were divided into five principal divisions called septs. Each sept was an individual entity and self-governing, but each sept had a separate and distinct duty to perform for the tribe as a group.

The Peckuwe sept (from which the town of Piqua derived its name) was in charge of religious matters (a group clergy) and the maintaining of internal order (sort of like Matt Cook and his group of the finest). In charge of war plans and the training of warriors was the Kispokotha sept, while the Mayskujay sept looked after matters of health, medicine and food. (I think Dr. MacMillan must be from this sept as he obviously is interested in health and medicine, but is a farmer at heart.) The two most powerful septs were the Thawegila and the Chalahgawtha (aka Chillicothe - that name pops up all over) and they were in charge of matters political. The principal chief of all of the Shawnee septs was always chosen from one of these last two septs.

Proposals for establishment of a village nursery jelled early this month with approval by Village Council and the Terrace Park Garden Club, and appropriation by the garden club of a fund to get the project started.

This is a long-range program, intended to attempt to meet the needs of the community in years to come. It is a plan under which Terrace Park would grow from small stock the larger trees which will be needed in the coming years as damage from last fall's tornado takes further toll.

Action by the garden club followed reports of consultations with Dalton W. Battin, superintendent of the Cincinnati Park Board; Fred W. Payne, assistant superintendent, and John Farrell, forester for the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.

All three recommended such a project as a means of providing planting stock for the community at a considerable saving over the years, and as a stimulant to public interest in tree planting. All three made suggestions as to what trees would be desirable, based on studies of shade trees being made at the Ohio Agricultural Research Station and arboretum at Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. Payne pointed out that sugar maples of four-inch caliper (trunk diameter) now cost upwards of \$45, while 18-36 inch seedlings of the same variety can be had for less than a dollar.

Thus, the \$100 the garden club earmarked for a start will buy a considerable number of smaller trees to be grown to larger size in the Village's own nursery. A committee consisting of Mr. Farrell, Mrs. John Rugh and Ellis Rawnsley will meet soon to determine what should be bought initially.

The nursery probably will be established in the preserve between Elm Avenue and the railroad, since it is a restricted area and water and mulching materials are nearby.

Mimi Henley was one of 100 musicians chosen for the Ohio All-State Orchestra which presented a concert conducted by Erich Kunzel at Princeton High School, February 1. Mimi plays oboe and also is a member of the Cincinnati Youth Symphony.

To learn more about Cantuc-kee (the Shawnee name for the sacred hunting ground, now Kentucky), the Spay-lay-wi-theepi (Shawnee for the Ohio River), the Shawnees and other Indians of the Miamis, the Scioto, the Mad, the Stillwater, the Paint and other stream valleys and these hills *The Frontiersman* is recommended reading. However, not the least of the book is Simon Kenton, a white man who probably did more than any other in aiding the ultimate caucasian occupation of Terrace Park and its suburbs.

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SCHEDULE I  
Combined Balance Sheets - All Funds

Description	General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Debt Service Funds	Capital Project Funds	Total
Total Current Assets	680.04	739.40	16.55	1012.24	2448.23
Outstanding Warrants	4040.80				4040.80
Reserve for Encumbrances				7500.00	7500.00
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances	4720.84	739.40	16.55	8512.24	13989.03

SCHEDULE VII  
Municipal Revenue by Source

Description	Revenue	Total
General Property Tax	38173.82	
Tangible Personal Property Tax	377.03	
Intangible Personal Property Tax	25362.10	
		<u>63912.95</u>

SHARED TAXES

Sales	3013.52	
Financial Institutions	6634.18	
Inheritance Tax	1819.78	
Cigarette License	92.81	
Liquor & Beer License	805.96	
Gas Tax	9810.00	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	4094.96	
Total Shared Taxes		<u>26271.21</u>

FINES, LICENSES AND PERMITS

Fines and Forfeitures	11345.75	
Building & Other Permits	599.90	
Total, Fines, Licenses and Permits		<u>11945.65</u>

OTHER REVENUE

Rental Income	775.50	
Miscellaneous	468.55	
Total Other Revenue		<u>1244.05</u>

NON-REVENUE Receipts

Reimbursements & Refunds	26.37	
Transfers	11187.83	
Total Non-Revenue Receipts		<u>11214.20</u>

TOTAL Municipal Receipts

124588.06

SCHEDULE IX

Municipal Expenditures by Program

Description	Personal Services	Other Operating	Capital Outlay	Total
Security of Person and Property	40275.95	15055.49	980.22	56311.66
Public Health Service	1862.52			1862.52
Community Environment	6178.67	13244.48		19423.15
Transportation Facilities	6474.23	3486.98	4856.00	14817.21
General Government Services	17264.75	12205.51	2851.25	32321.51
Total Expenditures	70193.60	45854.98	8687.47	124736.05

SCHEDULE XVII

Appropriations, Expenditures and Encumbrances by Funds

Fund Description	Revised Appropriations	Personal Services	Other Operating	Capital Outlay	Total Expenditures	Unencumbered Balance
GENERAL FUND	102400.00	63719.37	42368.00	3831.47	109918.84	680.04
Street, Construction						
Maintenance & Repair	13600.00	5756.05	3294.92	4856.00	13906.57	361.59
State Highway Fund	1000.00	718.18	192.06		910.24	377.81
General Bond Retirement	2850.00		46.64	2845.00	2891.64	16.55
Permanent Improvement	20000.00	3175.22	16718.08		19893.30	544.01
Legal Fees by Ct. Judge	2500.00		30.00	2500.00	2530.00	468.23
	<u>130110.00</u>	<u>73368.82</u>	<u>67505.70</u>	<u>14032.47</u>	<u>109918.84</u>	<u>2448.23</u>

SCHEDULE XVIII

Analysis of Changes in Fund Balances by Funds

FUND DESCRIPTION	Unencumbered Fund Balance at Beginning of Year	Budget Est. of Revenue	Appropriations Over or (Under) Expenditures and Encumbrances	Actual Revenue Over or (Under) Estimated Revenue	Unencumbered Fund Balance at end of Year
GENERAL FUND	9915.78	95351.13	14918.14	5325.97	680.04
Street Construction, Maintenance & Repair	1044.88	13600.00	54.62	737.91	361.59
State Highway Fund	245.18	1000.00	89.76	42.87	377.81
General Bond Ret. Fund	30.10	2850.00	58.19	41.64	16.55
Permanent Improvement	10421.64	20000.00	106.70	437.31	544.01
Legal Fees by Ct. Judge	818.23	2500.00	30.00	598.23	468.23
Total All Funds	<u>22475.81</u>	<u>135301.13</u>	<u>15237.41</u>	<u>7183.93</u>	<u>2448.23</u>

I certify the above report to be correct

STANLEY L. MILLER  
Village Clerk

BROWNIE SCOUTS GET FOOTLIGHT FEVER

The Terrace Park Brownie Scouts have a touch of footlight fever as a result of their success on the stage last January. Each of the three troops presented three "G" rated plays to packed houses. One of the presentations in each case was a puppet play, a new and exciting experience for the Scouts.

Highlights of the Scouts' February calendar is a trip to the Clermont Nursing Home. They plan to entertain the residents with a few songs and present them with little gifts made at a previous meeting.

The entire month of March will be devoted to the ambitious undertaking of making a lamp. Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company is sending both a representative (with nerves of steel, no doubt!) and materials to guide the way.

DISTRICT HONORS ACE TOLLEFSEN

Ace Tollefsen, Scoutmaster of Troop 286, Terrace Park, was honored with the Meritorious Service Award at the annual Recognition Dinner of the Dan Beard Council, Big Bear District of Boy Scouts of America, at the Cincinnati Convention Center, January 17. Others attending the dinner from the Park, besides the Tollefsens, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holloway, also active in the local Scout program.

PROMOTED

Harry W. Herrlinger has been promoted to merchandise manager for party papers, gift wraps and candle products at Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc.

Mr. Herrlinger joined Gibson in 1965 after completing advanced courses toward his master's degree in advertising and marketing at the University of Illinois.

He is a graduate of Walnut Hills High School and received his BBA at University of Cincinnati. He also served with the U.S. Air Force. He, his wife Sally and their son Christopher live at 308 Oxford Avenue, Terrace Park.

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