

Village Views

VOL. II, NO. 26

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

JUNE, 1970



Memorial Day Parade, 1970, through Terrace Park streets to the Village Green. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are shown with their colors. Mariemont H.S. band and the Van Wye's Terrace Park band furnished marching music. The memorial wreath was presented by the Girl Scout Cadets.

Lower Electric Rate Seen in New Contract

A new electric rate ordinance offering a slight reduction in rates for users of large quantities of electricity has been submitted to Village Council by the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.

Representatives of the utility told village officials that the new ordinance represents a reduction of about 2.7% in the overall rate.

Presentation of the proposed rate cut, even though it is small, came as a surprise to village officials, since the gas and electric company early in the month had announced its intention of asking for overall rate increases of upwards of 14%.

The company announcement said it was asking for the 14% increase for electric customers within the city of Cincinnati, would ask the Ohio Public Utilities Commission to approve a 15.4% increase for customers in unincorporated areas, and would negotiate individually with some 70 communities in Southwestern Ohio when their rate ordinances expired.

The company said also that while it was not asking for a gas rate increase in Cincinnati, it may ask for one later. It said it was applying to the state commission for increases of 17.3% to the 55,845 gas customers in unincorporated areas, and indicated increases likely would be asked in revision of gas rate ordinances as they expire in the approximately 60 communities with which it has such contracts. Terrace Park's gas rate ordinance has over three years to run.

It does provide, however, for rate modifications under certain conditions.

The new electric rate ordinance, however, follows the existing contract in providing for rate adjustments only for major changes in the tax structure affecting the company's revenues.

Here is a comparison of existing rates and those offered to Council:

OLD RATES	
First 40 KWH*	\$5 per hour
Second 40 KWH	3.50
Next 140 KWH	2.30
140-230 KWH	2.00
All over 230	1.00
(* kilowatt hours)	

NEW RATES	
First 40 KWH	\$5 per hour
Next 40 KWH	3.35
Next 140 KWH	2.30
Next 230 KWH	2.00
Next 538 KWH	1.95
Additional	1.00
All over 1500 KWH	.60

A special provision governs electric water heating service, however.

Under the proposal, "when company-approved electric water heaters are installed and in use as the primary source of heating water, the \$2.00 and \$1.95 per kilowatt-hour blocks of energy would be altered as follows:

"First 100 kilowatt hours plus 40% of the total kilowatt hours used in the month shall be billed at \$1.30 per kilowatt hour, except the maximum number of kilowatt hours to be billed at \$1.30 per kilowatt hour is 500. The remaining kilowatt hours in this energy block shall be billed at \$1.95 per hour."

Council Shapes Village Budget For Final County Approval

As a sharp contrast to the crowd at last year's budget hearing, when much publicity was given to the fact that the operating costs for the Village would be sharply increased, not one citizen appeared at the June 10 meeting.

The very tentative outlines for the 1971 budget were presented to members of council. These included a decrease of \$4,000 in the tree account, making it \$6,000. An increase was suggested in the police account.

The total budget of \$129,900 is virtually the same as this year. Council will pass the finalized budget in December, but the tentative, yet realistic one must be presented to Hamilton County for approval and to ensure that the Village will share in Local Funds which are dispersed by the county.

Mayor Carl Lindell presented extensive maps of the area which has been under study for possible annexation. He has spent innumerable hours in study of the plans, the possible costs to the Village, the probable income from the area and the legal and political ramifications involved. The Planning Commission and Council have discussed certain aspects of the feasibility of this move and will now meet to consider the best course to pursue. Members of council expressed mixed feelings about the possibility of annexing this area which extends on both sides of the Pike from the west Village boundary. Mayor Lindell feels that annexation is a current

mode in the county and that our Village must not remain static and complacent about this undeveloped corridor between ourselves and Plainville.

T.P. Bldg. & Loan Grand Opening

The Terrace Park Building and Loan moved into new quarters a few months ago. To celebrate the official opening, the officers, staff and directors have proclaimed June 27th as the date of their grand opening. Many activities, prizes and interesting events will highlight the occasion.

P.T.A. Announces Essay Winners.



Karl Sprague, Bo Oliver, Robin Lyons

Bo Oliver was the grand prize winner of the PTA essay contest as announced at the Memorial Day celebration. His essay on "Will Patriotism Survive in the '70's?" will appear on another page of this issue.

A total of 160 boys and

girls from the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades participated in the contest and winners were: 5th grade: "This is My Country" winner, Robin Lyons; 1st runner-up, Betsy Sauter; 2nd runner-up, Mary Gerwin. Judges of the 44 essays submitted by 5th

graders; Doris Van Vactor, Janie Pendl and Marge Van Meter.

"I Pledge Allegiance" was the subject for 6th grade with 32 entries. The winner was Karl Sprague; 1st runner-up, Nancy Hopkins; 2nd runner-up, Mary Ann Ranssen. The judges were: Hilliard Fjord, Louise Frazer and Mary Forbes.

7th grade submitted 84 essays on the subject: "Will Patriotism Survive in the '70's?" Because of the large number of entries two runnersup were selected in each class: Winner, Bo Oliver; 1st runnersup, Susan Gammeter & Jack Hahn, 2nd runnersup: Meridith McAllister & Alice White. Judges were: Sallie Lyons, Bill Pendl, Ann Cherry, Sue Huprich, Recie Scott and Jane Hubka.

T.P. Players Hold Annual Meeting

Terrace Park Players gathered at the Community House June 7 at 4:00 p.m. for their annual meeting and a bit of conviviality. Following the treasurer's report, members voted to give \$500.00 of the year's profits toward the purchase of the new Terrace Park ambulance.

New board members unanimously elected to fill the vacancies of outgoing members Dave Pannkuk, Jack VanWye, Don Leshner, Bev Critchell, Phyllis Regan and Sue Scovill were: Rusty Bredenfoerder, Don Frei, Hank Neighbors, Les Overway, Dorothy Reynolds and Doris Van Vactor.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Dave Hummel presented a sound tape of "Holy Smoke" coordinated with colored slides of the spring musical.

NOTICE TO
NEWS CONTRIBUTORS

Village Views has different editors for most monthly issues. To avoid confusion, loss or misdirection of copy for publication, we suggest that all such material be delivered to Louise and Tom Bush, 716 Yale Avenue.

editorial

Divided We

As we approach the 200th birthday of the United States, we are reminded of a commentary on our national anthem: "It begins with a question and ends with a prayer."

Divisiveness, implicit in human relations, again threatens our national equilibrium. In the past, the spirit of divisiveness has brought us near disaster, and from the beginning it has been the hope of our enemies that it would destroy us as a nation.

Can a free people form an orderly government? A paradox -- yet it has worked for us, with order as the basis of our freedoms. We have managed within our Constitution, to achieve more freedom and the benefits of freedom for more people and over a wider social spectrum than any other country in the world. We must remember this when we are troubled by guilt complexes over any catalog of our deficiencies.

Today, the bitter spirit of divisiveness has penetrated into every community. Its greatest virulence is among the young, who feel they have the greatest grievance. Its focus is the Viet Nam war and the draft. The voice of dissent now brands American involvement as "criminal aggression," and the system which produced it as "morally rotten," demanding immediate and drastic change. The dissenters claim all the morality.

In a charged atmosphere, questions of moral validity are not easily judged. We must try to be charitable to another's honest opinion, but we must sometimes oppose them, and come to a personal resolution.

President Nixon is anxious for peace and is withdrawing our combat forces from South Viet Nam. This is an "earnest," which may or may not relax world tensions. Certainly, a precipitous withdrawal would be disastrous.

We do not here argue policy, but principle.

In our divisiveness, we have seen a widespread and concerted effort to foment factional hostility and exploit it; to defame and disrupt our institutions and to shatter our national confidence.



Villagers attend Memorial Day flag ceremony in tribute to the honored dead. Ron Van Vactor was master of ceremonies. Jim Ryan announced awards in the PTA patriotic essay contest.

Will Patriotism Survive in the 70's?

by Bo Oliver

Patriotism is the love for one's country. People express this love by supporting their country and government by trying to do things for it.

As our growing society advances I think the meaning of patriotism will have to be explained in a different way. Young people in high schools and colleges are expressing their concern for the country by their actions. These students aren't supporting their country in the regular way of agreeing with the president. They are getting their ideas across by revolting until the only thing other people can do is listen to them. The students are definitely thinking about the country's problems such as coming out of the Vietnamese war and more use of money and labor in helping our poverty-stricken areas

and slums. The country is doing something about these problems but not fast enough to satisfy the students. Their demonstrations don't always mean that they are not patriotic but that they want changes right away. Instead of rioting and wasting money on guns and bombs to kill people and blow up buildings and such, these students should spend their time and money on this country's poverty problem.

In conclusion of what I have said, I think that patriotism will survive in this new decade but in a different way. This change will affect most of the ideas people have about patriotism now. If only these students who are demonstrating would get together and pray, maybe the Almighty God would grant what they want.

All this is called the harbinger of needed social change, greater democracy and world peace . . . In fact, it is a denial of all these things.

Our internal strength and national responsibility are still the hope of a developing free world. In the quick-changing power maneuvers on the world scene, the repercussions are often far reaching and dangerous. The

President's hands must not be tied in responsibly dealing with them. And our divisions of opinion must not blind us to our own responsibilities.

As one who voted for the runner-up -- not Mr. Nixon -- This writer declares for unity, and urges every citizen to support the President. "God lives, and the Government at Washington still stands!"

Tom Bush

Village Bulletin Board

- June 22 - 1 p.m. Log Cabin Recreation opens
- June 27 - T.P. Building & Loan opening
- July 4 - Independence Day
- July 11 - Garden Club, Community House, 12:30 p.m.
- July 14 - Village Council
- July 16 - Bookmobile Community House, 12:30 - 2
- swim club schedule
- June 26 - 7-8:30 p.m. Kntg. to 3rd grade party
- July 4 - 4 p.m. Band Concert; 5 p.m. Dinner.
- July 10 - 7-8:30 p.m. Party for 4th - 7th grades
- July 17 - 7-11 p.m. Teenage Party
- swim meet schedule
- July 2 - Kenwood at Kenwood
- July 9 - Brookside at Terrace Park
- July 16 - Oak Hills at Terrace Park

Boy Scout paper drive delayed until mid July.

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

the book worm

by sue huprich

We can no longer afford to be unaware of the black man's plight in his struggle for identity - but where to begin.

In 1940 Richard Wright wrote Native Son. Wright, a black man, knew the truth of what Norman Mailer meant when he said ". . . for being a man is the continuing battle of one's life, and one loses a bit of manhood with every stale compromise to the authority of any power in which one does not believe." Eldridge Cleaver in Soul On Ice pointed this out in his comparison of Richard Wright versus James Baldwin as a writer. Mr. Cleaver's book demands our attention. He is one of the most outspoken critics of our culture now writing. The Other America by Michael Harrington is basic reading in the sociological approach to the problem of the urban poor, a large proportion of this sector being black. This background reading is implemented by books currently being published.

Coming of Age in Mississippi is quite literally "from the eye of the storm."

Ann Moody was and is possessed by ambition, brains and the almost superhuman stamina to rise above being born black in Mississippi. This book is so moving and dynamic. The Empty Spoon by Sandy Decker is a small book, large in its impact

Staff Changes

Jerry and Don Leshner are the editors of our supplement insert this month and will be the editors of our July issue. Don has agreed to be our regular Advertising Manager. He is a professional in advertising and public relations, and Village Views is fortunate in obtaining his counsel. Jerry, too, has experience in editorial and publicity work, including work on TV Guide.

Bob Terwillegar, who successfully launched our advertising schedule and promoted it through our first year, has resigned due to pressure of other responsibilities. He is Captain of the Life Squad and a key worker in other community activities.

Peg Pettit will head the Neighborhood Department, with special attention to listing new residents. Peg is active in real estate business and knows the comings and goings. She was recommended to our staff by Phyllis Regan who is resigning because her family expects to move to Carnegie, Pa.

and thoroughly identifiable. Miss Decker, a product of white suburbia, taught for two years in a Philadelphia ghetto school. Her encounter in this situation is just as alive and meaningful on paper as it initially was to her.

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STAN'S Memorabilia



Early Days of the Terrace Park Building and Loan Company

On the 19th of March, 1892, C. Floto; R. B. Jones; Edwin C. Peebles, Frank R. Sibley, Lewis N. Gatch, and E. N. Rauscher met to incorporate under the name and style of the Terrace Park Building and Loan Company. This was for profit and to make available to residents local moneys for homes and other uses. This was a date previous to the incorporation of Terrace Park as a hamlet April 13, 1893. All those names ring a bell in the activities of the Village, previously reported in "Memobralia."

In the articles of incorporation, it states that the capitol stock of said corporation shall be \$500,000 divided into 1000 shares of \$500 each. That is thinking big for those days. Ten per cent had to be subscribed (\$50,000) before being set up permanently and before being presented to the state for a charter.

After purchasing your pass book, you made weekly deposits in multiples of 5¢ apparently according to the number of shares in which you had subscribed. Early meetings were held over the post office which occupied the ground floor of the Droesch building. If you did not make the meeting every Monday evening, you were fined 10¢ and your record was recorded in the minutes as being in arrears.

The following shareholders were selected directors. Russell Errett; Carl Floto; Charles Gegner; Lewis N. Gatch; O. M. Hill; Louis Breiling; C. R. Stuntz; J. L. Gallaway and E. M. Rauscher. By secret vote, the various positions were filled, and not by the number of shares subscribed to as one would think. It makes one wonder if everything ended congenial. One by one volunteered to serve for free, except for Attorney Lewis N. Gatch. His fee of \$6 on all loans exceeding one share was accepted, along with a graduated scale

beyond the first set fee. However, in the June 11 meeting, due to financial conditions, he offered his service gratuitously for the first fiscal year. Unanimously accepted.

Since all funds had to be working money, no profit in idle money. They did accept beyond what you had contracted for until the matter had been referred to the finance committee for judgment. Likewise, if you wished a withdrawal of a sizeable amount, you might not get it until enough receipts were deposited.

The opening date was May 7, 1892. Total receipts: dues \$61.00; initiation fees, \$40; and pass book charges, \$8.75. Comparable amounts held for many meetings. Remember, these were depression years.

Salaries were nominal after the first year of operation. The secretary may receive \$7.50 per meeting; asst. sec. \$2.50 per meeting; the treasurer \$1.50 per. The president usually declined any remuneration. Officials were permitted to make loan applications. Loans were made usually by bid. Say, 10%. That paid for the costs incurred in making the loan. The appraising committee received a fee of \$1.00 plus any cash outlay. Mr. Gegner offered a resolution that they be bonded and immediately two members handed in their written resignations. This was tabled and later resolved.

On July 16th, Anna J. C. Wilson must have caused quite a stir. She appeared and wished to purchase a \$500 share, plus the initiation fee of 50¢. She was issued Certificate No. 1.

One official made an application for a loan. One depositor voiced indignation and stated if granted, she would withdraw her deposits. Rarely does one find any dissension in such dealings as a matter of record.

Now comes Dr. Langsdale,

of Rising Sun, Indiana. He wishes a loan to build a combination home and office on Elm Avenue. The finance committee stated they would entertain bids at the next meeting, while Mr. Brieling was to inquire as to the good doctor's standing back in Rising Sun. Remember it was in his office that the first council met 36 times what they must have felt was gratis, but immediately moved out when Doc presented a bill for \$27.

So time marches on. Reports of state examiners stated that it was one of the best operated Building and Loans in the state. No one ever lost money through their operations and they kept growing through the years in a goodly manner. They remained in the Droesch building until 1957 but moved downstairs after the post office moved out in 1953. At this time they were open for business at regular banking hours.

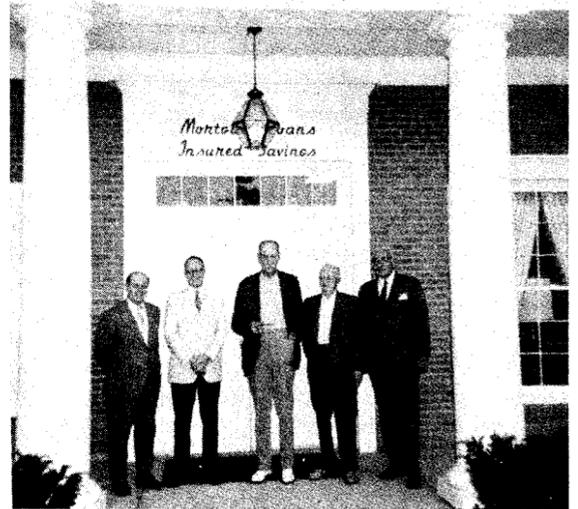
There was one pause in operation, that many of us well remember.

On March 6, 1933, telegrams were sent out collect, "President declares bank holiday including B&L's, March 6th through 19th inclusive under authority enemy trading act . . . Penalty \$10,000 . . . imprisonment or both." That was frightening to many folks and very inconvenient.

On the 13th of March, another collect message, "Building Associations in cities having bank clearing house associations may open March 14th on unrestricted basis except so far as affected by legal contracts between associations and depositors with respect to withdrawals or notice of withdrawals No gold or gold certificates will be paid out."

Enumeral banks and B&L's did not survive those trying times but the Terrace Park B&L carried on, doing yeomen service.

PARK BUILDING



Officers and directors of the Terrace Park Building and Loan pose for the Village Views special issue in front of their new building. President, E.B. Critchell Sr., is flanked by directors Robert M. Hair, Stewart Proctor and Charles L. Schmidt. To Mr. Critchell's right is Robert E. Havemann, vice president and treasurer. Missing from the photograph is Joseph C. Busken, treasurer.



Elizabeth Mossman, TP Building and Loan secretary, a familiar face to patrons and friends, is seated at her reception desk in the firm's new offices.

* * *

1. Calimachus was (a) an Italian painter; (b) magician; (c) Greek sculptor.
2. A famous American writer, philosopher: (a) John James Thoreau; (b) William Henry Thoreau; (c) Henry David Thoreau.
3. Early name for Fort Pitt was (a) Fort Pickens; (b) Fort Orange; (c) Fort Duquesne.

ANSWERS

1. Sculptor.
2. Henry David Thoreau.
3. Fort Duquesne.

The following firms were responsible for supplying their professional services to the new Business Center. They wish to offer their congratulations and best wishes to the Terrace Park Building & Loan Company, Parchman & Oylor Realtors and King Kwik Markets.

Natorp Landscape Organization, Inc.

The Clermont Lumber Company

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831-2226

Cincinnati
242-1375

Quality Blacktopping Inc.

Cincinnati
891-2453

Nelson Brothers Roofing

Madeira
561-7517

Knoll Electric Supply Company

Cincinnati
241-1262

Norval Julnes Building Contractor

Terrace Park
831-4283

Steinkamp & Nordloh Architects

Milford
831-4955

Miami Brick and Supply

Madeira
561-7994

Plainville Concrete Company

Cincinnati
561-4641

W & W Plumbing Company, Inc.

Amelia
753-6110

T.P. BUSINESS CORNER TO CELEBRATE OPENING

DATE IS JUNE 27th

Two new tenants join an old established firm this month in celebration of their new building at the southwest corner of Wooster Pike and Given Road. The two new ones are King Kwik market and Parchman & Oylar. The venerable member is the Terrace Park Building & Loan Company.

Elsewhere on these pages, Stan Miller retraces the historic footprints left by the Building & Loan. Tracing its ancestry to an earlier and much less complicated day, the TP B&L has been one of the prime movers in the fashioning of Terrace Park. In their new and improved quarters, the officers and staff will be able to render account holders even greater service than before.

The building, which has been newly landscaped, permits ample parking on its freshly blacktopped lot. Grand opening ceremonies will be held June 27th. Officers of the Building and Loan welcome visitors to come in and inspect their modern facilities. A gift will be provided each visitor and each person will be asked to register for free grand opening awards, which will include a color television set and fifty merchandise awards.

F. B. Critchell, Sr., is president of the Building and Loan, Robert E. Havemann is vice president and assistant secretary, and Joseph C. Busken is treasurer. Robert M. Hair, Stewart Proctor and Charles L. Schmidt are directors. Elizabeth Mossman is secretary and Cors, Hair and Hartsock are attorneys.

Mayor Lindell Draws Prize Winning Names

The officers of the Building and Loan have invited everyone to come in and visit their new offices and get acquainted.

Visitors may register for the drawing of a new color television set and fifty \$5 merchandise certificates, redeemable at the Terrace Park King Kwik Market.

The drawing for the color television set and merchandise certificates will be held Saturday, June 27 at 11 a.m. at the offices of the Building and Loan with Mayor Carl Lindell of Terrace Park drawing the winning names. You need not buy anything nor are you under any obligation when registering. You need not be present to win. During the month of June, the Building and Loan is also presenting a free gift in the form of a handy clothes lint brush to all persons who visit the new offices.

THE TERRACE PARK BUILDING & LOAN CO.



Invites You to Come In

During the

GRAND OPENING

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look over our attractive New Quarters, between now and June 27

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5 1/4% on \$1,000, 6 month Certificates
5 3/4% on \$1,000, 1 year Certificates
6% on \$5,000, 2 year Certificates
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OUTDOORS

WITH KEN TROY

How does one generate much thought for an outdoor column while flat on his back in bed?

On March 26 the disc problem socked me good, and for fifteen days I wondered how it would be to ever walk again. However, I hope to be back fishing in another month or two. Also I have planned the hunting trip of my life come October, so I have to be in shape for that.

About three and a half weeks after the surgery I meandered over to the Milford Gun Club to try a round of skeet. Guess I thought, in my condition, that I'd be lucky to hit half of the twenty-five birds and I must have been real relaxed. After the first sixteen birds my knees were getting shaky from weakness, but I plowed through the twenty-five without a miss. Sorta had to do that though, as Jim Parker had knocked off twenty-five straight, a day or so before, and I just can't let Jim beat me every time out.

It was suggested to me that there are a few persons who would like to learn a little about shooting that just don't know how to go about it, or where to go.

For the scatter-gun enthusiasts, (shot gun, that is) there are four Clubs near Terrace Park that cater to this group. The Milford Gun Club has four trap ranges and one for skeet. It is open the most of any of the Clubs, its hours being: Wednesday noon to 10 p.m.; Friday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon until dark. Guests are welcome. Just

introduce yourself to the Club manager, Mr. Art Mitendorf. If you don't know skeet from trap, you need not be embarrassed - you'll learn soon and you'll love to watch those clay birds break. The Milford Gun Club is located off Round Bottom Road just behind the Terrace Park Country Club, and is frequented by quite a few Terrace Parkers. Besides Jim Parker and myself, Don Mileham, Dick Mileham and Pete Decker all love to smoke 'em.

The Eastern Hills Rod and Gun Club is located near Williams Corners - not far from Rouster's Orchards. It has one trap (no skeet), but it also has a rifle range and a fishing pond. Call Doug Knudten in Milford.

Then there's the Southern Ohio Coon Hunters just outside of Owensville. They boast a nice trap range and a few other activities. I don't know any officers of this Club, but I'm sure you could find out.

The Indian Hill Coon Club is located on By-Pass 50 just south of Camp Dennison. However, to shoot there, you must be a guest of an Indian Hill resident. Skeet is the big game there. They do have a trap range, but it sees little, if any, use. Skeet is shot at Indian Hill on Tuesday nights and on Saturday.

For those of you who may believe you prefer rifle, a listing of those Clubs will have to wait for another day. Meanwhile, if you have an itchy finger to zero-in the smoke-pole, call me, and I'll direct you. Pax vobiscum!

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New Neighbors

Jean (John) Cassin and his wife Chantal, from Paris, France to 629 Myrtle Avenue, with Myriam, first grade, Pierre, kindergarten, and Brigitte and Henry, preschoolers. Also living with the Cassins is Marita Messmer, from Germany. 831-7853.

Marvin and Pauline Kramer, to 809 Indian Hill Road from Framingham, Mass., with Lisa in First and David is 3 yrs. old. 831-7591.

Gary and Betty Kenny, to 109 Marian Lane from Mariemont, with Garrett, age 3, and SueAnn, age 2. 831-9262.

Gene and Linda Desvernine from Richmond, Va. to 811 Myrtle Ave. 831-9698.

Recent Graduates

Mariemont High School:

Guy Mansfield Allen; Charles Joseph Andrews; Philip Scott Andrews; Mary Denise Berger; Stephanie Eveland Brown; Geoffrey Kenderdine Burkman; William David Corbin; Mary Kathleen Davis; Polly Jean Eberhard.

John Preston Forbes; Laura Susan Henderson; Marilyn Jean Henley; Brenda Sue Hissett; Anne Lindsay Hoff; Constance Ann House; Ginger Lea Howard; Richard Earl Jacob; Anne Stacey Jenkins.

Randal Lee Kocher; David Ross Lance; David Arthur Lanner; Cynthia Louise Lee; William Melvin Lohrum, Jr.; Mary-Morse Matthews; Becky Ellen Mendenhall; Caroleen Sue Miller.

Gerard Barbier Moersdorf; Linda Sue Naylor; Jenny Ann Nunn; Paul Raymond Pruis; James Edward Redmond; Laurie Ellen Rose; Isabel Segura Garcia; Jo Ann Smith.

William Bruce Spurling; Anne Leslie Steigerwald; Patricia Anne Tarkington; Benjamin Breeze Van Wye; Robert Carl Vogt III; William Brand Washburn; Sally Ann Weiss; Claire Anne Wiebold; Colley Wynne Zaeh.

Moeller High School:
Berend Gabel Pannkuk.

Country Day School:
John Foley Heisler; Steven S. Hait; Thomas Dewey Roose.

Rob Vogt has been attending an Anti-Subversive Seminar in Washington D.C. held June 12-15, led by Dr. Fred Schwartz, founder of The Christian Anticommunist Crusade.

The College Crowd

Ricky Annett, a recent graduate of Marietta College, received the highest scholastic award in his class.

John Masters, a graduate of The Citadel, will be teaching next fall at U.C.

Joyce A. Gallagher received her B.S.E.d. from Muskingum College on May 31.

Gift Made To Ambulance



A check for \$35 was presented to the Terrace Park Life Squad recently by a Girl Scout troop. Beth Gilchrist representing the girls of Junior Troop 947 presented the check to Mr. Lee Stegemeyer, Fire Chief, as part of an outdoor evening ceremony at the Log Cabin on June 1. The troop leaders Mrs. Gerwin and Mrs. Durden announced that this money was part of the profit earned by the girls from the Christmas Greens Sale here in the Park last Fall. This year, as last, the girls

pledged part of their profit to Community Service.

At this same ceremony the Scouts disposed of a worn out U.S. flag which had seen many years of service with an older Girl Scout troop. After reading quotations from famous statesmen about the flag, the girls demonstrated one of the approved ways of burning a flag. The blue union was cut from the stripes making it a flag no longer, and it was quickly consumed by a fire which the girls had made.

Garden Club Meets

The July meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club will be held on Tuesday July 7 and will feature a talk by Mrs. Chester Kain "What's New in Gardening." Mrs. Kain is a former president of the Federation of Garden Clubs and is a well-known horticulturist. Members will bring "Specials" of arrangements without containers and guests are welcome. The meeting starts at 12:30 p.m. at the Community House.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST:

A beige linen tablecloth - at the Community House. If whereabouts known please return to the Garden Club (Mrs. Franklin Jacob 831-4276).

HELP WANTED:

Summer work for teenagers. Drive ways black topped. Call Bill Reynolds 831-4669 or Jim Gray 831-4836.

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Scouts To New Camp Location

Terrace Park Boy Scouts will begin a new kind of summer camp experience when they leave for Pike Lake State Park on Sunday, July 5.

With Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Allison as their leader, about thirty Scouts will participate in a seven day camping program planned specifically for their troop. Previously the boys attended Camp Friedlander, but it was decided by the Troop Committee to attempt a summer camp which could be tailored to the particular advancement needs of boys.

Ed Donley, Scott Tollefsen, and Doug Proctor are to act as advancement counselors for the various ranks and badges. In addition to this staff, Scoutmaster Ace Tollefsen and a group of fathers will serve as specialty counselors on a day-to-day basis.

The camp will culminate on Saturday evening, July 11, with a family picnic and Court of Honor.

Diocesan Visits St Thomas Church

In a two-day visitation to St. Thomas Church, May 23-24, Bishop Roger Blanchard, head of the Episcopal diocese, offered a theme of Christian reconciliation for today's polarizing tendencies. He administered the rite of confirmation to 92 persons, Saturday; and at church services, Sunday, he spoke in answer to written questions from the congregation. Bishop Blanchard asked for the question procedure, hoping to clarify and allay some of the apprehensions of church members in a time of social discord. Questions offered reflected a desire for understanding, but touched on such matters as current criticism of church leadership, of their reputed affinity for radical militants and the alienation and polarization affecting the churches.

The Bishop stated that polarization has a positive as well as a negative side, as it reveals the aspirations and frustrations of minority groups, and the Church has tried to listen.



Hodges on School Board

John Hodges, 302 Oxford Ave., has been appointed to the Board of Education of the Mariemont School District, to fill the expired term of Alan Lloyd, resigned.

Residing in Terrace Park the past nine years, John and his wife, Margaret, have three children.

The new board member is a graduate of Indiana University with degrees of B.S. and M.B.A. He served two years as a Lieutenant in the Army Finance Corps, and twelve years in the Controller's Division of Procter and Gamble. He is now Department Manager of Foods Products Financial analysis of that company.

High School Ready September 1

Completion date for the new high school building of the Mariemont School District has been moved up to September 1, from former prediction of August 19, according to the general contractor's report at the School Board meeting, June 8. Prospects now are that the building will be available for occupancy in September, with some installations possibly incomplete at that time.

Mariemont High PTA officers for 1970-71 are:

President - Jean Brown; 1st Vice Pres. - Betsy Holloway; 2nd Vice Pres. - Vicky Jahns; Recording Sec. - Jackie Pickering; Corres. Sec. - Sally Augspurger; Treasurer - Pat Thomas; Historian - Emma Harmon; V.A.C. Del. - Ruth Ann Schneider; V.A.C. Del. Alternate - Dotty Patton.

Dogs at it Again-This Time, It's His!

by Graydon DeCamp

Here's what happens when you write about how dogs roam Terrace Park, going where they please, rooting through trash cans, sniffing each other, and - well, just behaving like dogs!

The phone starts ringing.

"MY Rover isn't like that," they say. "He'd never eat your garbage" (Something wrong with my garbage, Lady?)

Or: "Those neighbors of ours let their dogs run wild all the time. They bite the kids and terrify the mail man and they all have rabies, you know. But then my little Poopsie got out by accident just once and Zap! The neighbors griped and dogcatcher was there in minutes and swooped him up. I had to bail him out for 15 bucks and it's not fair!"

One Terrace Parker called at - get this! - midnight and jawed for half an hour about the injustice of it all before letting me go back to sleep.

Well, I don't know about injustice. But I do understand the "he-got-out-by-accident" thing.

For years, our family manager consisted of a lethargic old Labrador, pure of blood but slow afield, and

a loveable little old hound with a big mouth, a big heart and a big waistline. Neither could run faster than I walk; nor could either squeeze through any hole in any fence. Too much girth.

Then, they died. Within two months. They died of old age and a good life. We cried a little (heck - a lot) and before the tears dried, we found ourselves bemused by a border collie pup that came, with shots, for \$35 out past Mt. Repose.

As soon as she'd learned to climb over the edge of her box and had grown real legs, she served notice that she could outrun anyone on the block by dashing out a momentarily open door and vanishing under the fence in a flash.

Propped against a tree, panting heavily after ten futile minutes of pursuit, I recalled with embarrassment all those angry calls. Now it was my turn. Lord, how I suffered. But it gave me new reason, new energy, and the chase resumed. Through the yard next door, through the one beyond that and the next one, too. Around garages, over hedges, under fences, into and out of eleven garbage cans.

I think she even climbed a tree once, but she was going too fast to be really sure.

Groaning for breath again, ten minutes later, I recalled the words of Chief Hiatt: "The dogcatcher answers more dog complaints in Terrace Park than in any other town in the county." I'd checked it out. It's true. Terrace Park is the doggiest place around (or the complainingest).

That spurred me. I walked home, to call the dogcatcher. Let the experts do it. Fifteen bucks in bail money is better than a coronary, any time.

My complaint against myself never got lodged. I arrived home to find our little broken-field runner asleep in the front hall. With no one to chase her, she had just gone home.

Now I've got a new project in the basement workshop. I don't talk about it much. Neither would you, not if you got the funny looks I got when I walked into the hardware store and asked for six yards of heavy chain, padlocks, fetters, hobbles, some two-inch Manila hawser, and four small manacles.

To Moscow Music Festival

Miss Marietta Dean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Dean, 900 Miami Ave., is one of 25 American female vocalists competing in Moscow's Tchaikowski Festival now in progress.

Contestants are carefully selected as the best of their own countries. Miss Dean, soprano vocalist, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory, B.M. and M.M., and in 1968-9, she studied in Rome. While in Europe, she made a successful concert tour.

Engineers Studying River Erosion

A study of the Little Miami River is being made by the Army Corps of Engineers, but a spokesman told Village Views that it would be "three or four years" before any action would be possible on whatever recommendations are made.

One of the problems with which the study is concerned is heavy bank erosion on both sides of the stream in the Terrace Park area, at points below the junction of the East and West Forks. Some residents had voiced concern as to possible effects of any river work on their properties.

The spokesmen at the Cincinnati district office said the study is part of an overall survey of natural water systems in this area being directed by divisional headquarters in Louisville. The studies, he said, include water quality, sources of stream pollution, and uses of the streams for water supply and recreation.

A study of the Mill Creek system has been completed and sent to Washington, he said, but no details as to its recommendations were disclosed. Other studies concern the Big and Little Miamis and the Whitewater River.

Bank erosion on the Terrace Park side of the river poses a threat to several homes at the lower end of Miami Avenue. Cutting away of the bank on the other side of the stream has resulted in falling-away of a section of Round Bottom Road.

The Corps of Engineers already is acquiring property in the general area of Williamsburg, in Clermont County, for construction of a flood control dam which will also provide a lake for recreational purposes.

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