

Village Views

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Council Weighs Pending Issues

Village Council's November 10 meeting could well be characterized as directed more at planning than action. Little pressing business was on the agenda and members had time to explore some topics which might have long range effect.

There was lively discussion of the leaf-pick-up operation. This was prompted by the request for information from an ecology-minded citizen. No resolution of the problem was forthcoming, but efforts are continually being made to improve the sweeping procedure. The job is being pursued six days a week and all leaves will eventually be picked up if Villagers can refrain from burning them.

In official action council did approve Safety Director Frank Corbin's request for elevation of recruit patrolman Dwight Cooke to full time patrolman.

The problem of cars left on the streets for extended periods has been a Village concern for many months and Ordinance 18-1970 was passed as an emergency measure. It states: "To prohibit the abandonment and provide for the removal of vehicles left on Village streets and provide for penalty for violation." The specifics provide that no motor vehicle may be abandoned for more than 48 hours. Then the "chief of police, after giving seven days notice to the owner, . . . may order the removal . . ." A fine of \$5 per day after the first 7 days the car remains on

Village streets is provided for.

The money pinch is felt everywhere and Hamilton County is no exception. Dick Griffith, Finance chairman, reported that instead of the \$10,000 from the county toward our annual budget, as was the case last year, the amount will probably be in the \$6,000 range.

Mayor Lindell brought out that Terrace Park had never received use of funds from the \$5 county tax which is added to the autolicense fee. The possibility of getting some of this money for improvement of the Given Road bridge will be explored.

Ideas relating to the Village's position regarding the proposed relocation of Road 50 were discussed. These are reported elsewhere. Local citizens must be prepared to join with council in active participation if and when this proposal is resubmitted.

After studying and talking about the possibility of annexation of the area west of the Village, council has come to realize that positive investigation of the actuality of consummating this idea can no longer be postponed. Here again, this reporter feels that councilmen need some wise counsel for or against the proposal from the citizens. It is a far reaching, expensive, time consuming project and has long - range implications which need to be appreciated by all members of the community.

Tax Payment Lost in R. R. Bankruptcy

Bankruptcy of the Penn Central will have a financial effect on the village of Terrace Park.

A federal judge in Pittsburgh has issued an order directing the railroad not to pay property taxes, in an effort to conserve funds for direct operating expenses. The revenue loss to Pittsburgh and Allegheny County,

Pa., is put at about \$800,000.

What the loss would be to Terrace Park has not been determined. Village Clerk Stanley Miller said the railroad assessment is one of several which come to the village lumped as "classified" returns, and some study of Hamilton County books would be needed to establish the breakdown.

More Study for U.S. 50 Relocation

by Don Franke

On October 24 the State Highway Department announced the cancellation of the public hearing on the corridor alignment of proposed relocated Route 50 that had been scheduled for November 10. At a public meeting at Anderson High School on October 29, Irv Basler, Deputy Director of Division 8 of the Highway Department, stated that the hearing was postponed in order to reconsider the proposal to rechannel the Little Miami and East Fork rivers in the Terrace Park area. In reply to a question from a representative of Little Miami Incorporated, Mrs. Basler asserted that in a situation such as in Terrace Park in which the Terrace Park Council has unanimously passed a resolution opposing the rechanneling of the two rivers, the State Highway Department has the legal right to proceed with its plans in spite of the objection; but he added that he has never known of a similar instance in which the State Highway Department exercised this authority over the protestation of a village council.

Mr. Basler began his presentation by referring to the special Council Meeting that was arranged by Mayor Lindell in Terrace Park on October 6, as the cause of the postponement of the November 10 hearing. According to Mr. Basler, Terrace Park citizens think "their town is going to slide into the river". Under further questioning from the Village Views reporter the Deputy Director added that the Highway Department has not changed its mind but they will, as part of their further studies, reevaluate the possibility of constructing Relocated 50 in such a way as to avoid rechanneling the two rivers.

The Anderson High School meeting was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce with the Community Council of Anderson Township. Interested parties were invited to hear Mr. Basler discuss plans for Relocated Route 50 and to discuss the related Anderson Township Connector Road with Kent Rollins, County Engineer.

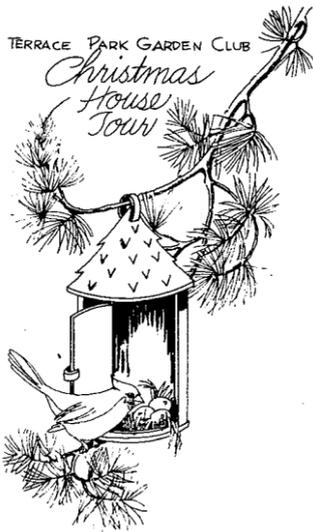
Additional exchanges with Mr. Basler revealed the significance of the Terrace Park Council resolution as explained earlier in this article. Some information then was elicited regarding Highway Department public hearing policies. Such hearings are held at the discretion of the State Highway Director and must be adver-

tised 30 days in advance in the newspapers and may be cancelled at any time with a newspaper notice. It was learned that hearings may be legally held at more convenient times than 10 a.m. weekdays - such as evenings or Saturdays - but there was no indication given that the postponed hearing would be convened at a more considerate time for working people.

A statement was read from Charles Ball, former O.K.I. executive director, that had been prepared for presentation at the public hearing on Relocated 50. The statement argues that the proposed environmental damage in the Terrace Park area has not been justified and a summary of Ball's arguments are found elsewhere in this issue of Village Views.

Incidentally, some of the concerns expressed at the Anderson High School meeting about various aspects of possible environmental damage indicated some common interests between Anderson Township residents and Terrace Park residents over detailed features of the Highway Department plans for this general area inside the Circle Freeway.

The photos of the Little Miami which appeared in last month's issue were taken by Tom Hubbard of the Cincinnati Enquirer. We appreciate his courtesy.



The Terrace Park Garden Club Christmas House Tour will be held on Sunday, December 13. Homes may be visited between 2-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Graydon DeCamp is the chairman this year.

Advance tickets priced at \$1 may be purchased from members of the Garden Club. Mrs. Robert Leming is the ticket chairman. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour cost \$1.25 and may be bought at the Community House or any of the following homes on the tour:

Mr. & Mrs. Ferd Critchell, Jr., 3 Elm Ledge;
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Craumllich, 716 Floral Ave.;
Mr. & Mrs. James Rockaway, 309 Stanton Ave.;
Mr. & Mrs. John Hodges, 302 Oxford Ave.; and
Mrs. Robert Gilmore, 209 Stanton Ave.

During both periods of the Tour, the Garden Club will be holding an Open House at the Community Building on Elm Avenue. In addition to the free coffee and cookies, there will be the traditional "White Elephant" and Decoration tables. As a special feature, inexpensive small holiday items will be offered this year.

Proceeds from the House Tour are used in Terrace Park for community beautification.

U.S. 50 Relocation Plan Here Duplicates Appalachian Route Access, O.K.I. Regional Expert Ball Says

Charles Ball, former Executive Director of the Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana Regional Planning Authority, prepared a presentation for the postponed public hearing on Relocated U. S. 50 asserting that the proposed rechannelization of the two rivers in the Terrace Park area has not been justified. It is the consensus of those active in Terrace Park, that what is opposed is not the Relocation of U. S. 50 but rather that part of the plan which calls for river rechannelization. The goal

is to have a plan developed for U. S. 50 that stays to the south of the river and does not tamper with the river. Ball's position, however, asserts that the network of other expressways planned in Anderson Township -- especially the Appalachian Highway and the Circle Freeway - will remove interregional and Clermont County traffic from Wooster Pike thereby making unnecessary that section or Relocated 50 between the interchange with the Appalachian Highway to

its junction inside the Circle Freeway. His presentation states: "Every objective of this proposed facility can be accomplished if it is deleted from the plan and the service then provided on the Appalachian Highway extension. Not only could it be accomplished by such an action but it would be cheaper, it would help alleviate the objections of those who view the river as a major regional resource, it would be just as effective in reducing traffic on Wooster Pike, and it would reduce the need

to dislocate families along the proposed right-of-way." An abridgement of Ball's statement follows. "The advantages (of the proposed Relocation 50) are obvious and the disadvantages are equally obvious and, possibly much more severe. They include:
1. Aggravation of erosion problems to property that abuts the Little Miami and East Fork Rivers.
2. Defacement of the natural environment that abuts the two rivers in the area at their confluence.

3. Excessive construction costs to provide a facility with which to solve regional transportation problems and to serve future regional development."
"The history of transportation development in the eastern side of the Cincinnati Metropolitan Area" is then reviewed. "During these studies, U. S. 50 east of Milford was still considered to be the major route to serve southern Ohio.

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will edit the December 17th
issue. Deadline for articles
is December 5.

Letters to the Editor

There are still lots of leaves to be disposed of here in the Village. Terrace Park has no ordinance against burning chiefly because we lack the facilities to pick up every last leaf that isn't composted or used as mulch. This is unfortunate, but there is still no valid excuse to burn leaves that have been raked and piled near the curb strips.

A number of us who are deeply concerned about the quality of our environment were appalled at the clouds of smoke that enveloped the Park last weekend as residents set fire to rain-soaked leaves and allowed them to smolder for hours. We were discouraged too, to realize that so many people still do not believe that their "contribution" to the smoke-pall could do any harm - this despite everything that has been publicized during the past year or so. How can those of us who do care, accomplish anything lasting when there are so many who disregard the urgency of preserving what is still left for the next generation?

Terrace Park is out of the industrial areas whose atmosphere is almost permanently smog-ridden. Let's guard this most valuable asset and keep our air as clean as possible. Leave the leaf piles for the Village to pick up - they will get to your street as soon as they can.

Mrs. A. W. Lanner
621 Yale Ave.
Terrace Park.

Mr. John R. Fletcher,
President
Terrace Park Country Club
South Milford Road
Milford, Ohio 45150

Dear Jack:

I am disturbed and disappointed that our Terrace Park Country Club has, for all practical purposes, passively submitted to the State Highway Department dictates in its plans to relocate U.S. 50.

There must be another approach to this problem without re-channeling the East Fork and reducing it to a drainage ditch (this has been done before), without forcing many residents out of their homes and without wrecking a beautiful recreational area which offers family picnicking, family playing and family golf.

At a recent meeting in Terrace Park, the following question was presented to the



Thanksgiving 1970

Originally, this quaint American custom was to thank the Almighty for permitting the folks to survive to harvest time with reasonable hope of enough food to last through the winter. How quaint, indeed!

In a more affluent and sophisticated age, our most prestigious intellectuals dismiss the divine element and tell us Americans that we have very little to be thankful for. As for through the winter, the anvil chorus seems to cast serious doubt. There is so much wrong with the "Establishment -- and you know who that is. For some years now, it has been the fashion among a new elite to scold, harass and condemn the society of American citizenship of which we were once so proud. The concerned and bewildered average citizen should relish--for one day, at least--an opportunity to count his blessings and give thanks for a bounteous providence in both material and spiritual goods. Since most of these goods have been handed to us, we can praise the Divine Power that has bestowed them.

For life and love, the challenge and rewards of work, for friends, homes and families, we give thanks, O Lord. Let us not take these too much for granted.

We thank God for this broad land and the many decent people in it, for their enterprise and cooperation, and for their moral culture--(oft derided which has given us freedom under law.)

We are grateful that, beyond all nations of the earth, our historical process has brought an overwhelming majority of our people to hold a material stake in, and responsibility for, our common national destiny.. If we are predominately "middle class", is that not a bonus?

Our nation has many flaws and faces monstrous problems. (When has it not?) Yet it is an obvious commentary that very many of our critics abroad would prefer to live here, and very few of our critics at home are willing to leave. This points up our position of strength, and from strength we can bring sound judgement to our problems.

The harvest of good has been plentiful, and we have reasonable hope of surviving the winter of discontent. Let us give thanks to the Almighty.

Tom Bush



planning engineer for State Highway. Has this matter -- that is the possibility of the Norfolk & Western moving their tracks been discussed with the N & W. The answer was "no".

It seems to me that because we are a disorganized majority, easy to handle, unwilling to resist, and too lackadaisical to voice protest, the Highway Department will move in and adopt the procedure which offers the least resistance.

In all candor it seems to me that if our club is represented by numerous members the possibility of the "take over as presently suggested" will be greatly reduced or altered.

Yours very truly,

Philip R. Heil

Your recent request for letters of any kind from your readers makes me laugh. For your information, it's not halitosis of the ink that keeps people from writing you. You see I know from past experience, it's because you do not have the guts to write anything that might happen to step on the toes of some resident, even when you know the article is 100% correct.

What about the recent article I sent you on cats? Now don't tell me it was because it was too long - possibly 10' of column space, and your own editorial required over 20". No, it was simply because you were afraid of hurting some cat owners feelings. At the same time

you will have to admit owning a cat or cats, sometimes 3 or 4, in Terrace Park is certainly one of the most abused privileges.

What will be your excuse for not printing this? There will be some excuse and that's for sure.

T. M. Sasser
203 Miami Ave.
Terrace Park

Highest Scout Award



Paul Henley and David Pendl were awarded the Eagle rank in ceremonies held November 2 at St. Thomas Church. Both boys have served Troop 286 as patrol leaders. Paul was Senior Patrol Leader last year and David holds that office this year. Each is a member of the Order of the Arrow, camping honorary.

Both boys are freshmen at Mariemont High School. (The list of Scout Awards was received after material for this issue had gone to the printer. We hope to have the complete list in the next issue.)

Progress Report vs. Highway Plan

Substantial progress has been achieved in the effort to prevent the unnecessary environmental damage to Terrace Park as a result of Highway Department plans for river rechannelization. The struggle should and will be continued in every way possible until satisfactory results are accomplished in changing these plans - a difficult battle remains and our level of commitment should not diminish. Activities are reported here in addition to those we reported on elsewhere in this issue of Village Views. Solid support has been given by Terrace Park residents in the form of many signatures on the petition. The Terrace Park Committee and Little Miami Incorporated continue their efforts on our behalf.

PETITION SUCCESS

More than 800 Terrace Park citizens have expressed their opposition to the rechannelization by signing the petition. This represents important support for Terrace Park's resolution opposing the proposed project. Most of the signatures were gathered by seven volunteers who worked outside the Community House on election day. Anyone who has signed petitions should turn them in to Janet Decker. The committee will then bring the petitions to the attention of the proper authorities.

THE COMMITTEE

The committee appointed by Mayor Carl Lindell - Ray Cadwallader, Dennis Durden, Bob Leming and Bob Vogt - will carry on its efforts. Chairman Cadwall-

ader reports that the committee will continue to work for the betterment of the community and to implement the desires of council in this situation.

LITTLE MIAMI INC.

At its September meeting, the Lower River Council of Little Miami Incorporated unanimously passed a resolution opposing the river realignment and offering their assistance to Terrace Park residents. The widespread concern and opposition of Terrace Park citizens and the progress we have made in protesting the proposed plans were reported to the Lower River Council, at its meeting in Mariemont on November 4. Jim Clark, Lower Council President, reaffirmed that Little Miami Inc. will continue their efforts to keep the Little Miami River in a natural, undisturbed state in the Terrace Park area. It was learned that a professional geologist has volunteered to prepare testimony against destruction of the river in our area. Colored slides of aerial photographs of the confluence of the Little Miami and East Fork were shown and further indicated the undesirability of tampering with the junction of the two rivers.

During the November Council meeting, the Mayor directed the Village Clerk to send to Governor Elect Gilligan a copy of the October 6th Council resolution opposing the rechannelization project. Copies of the signed petitions are to be included.

Pancake Supper Is Huge Success

Terrace Park Fire Association president Pierce Matthews expressed the thanks of the Fire Department and Life Squad for the great pancake supper turn out. More than 750 Villagers devoured the cuisine of chef Lou Graeter and the flapjack - flipping firemen. Spouses, Cadette Girl Scouts and Women of the Squad "manned" the dining room. Chairmen of the 11th annual event were Lou Graeter, Fred Vickers and Lew Washburn.

In October your Life Squad had 10 calls, 3 for sick people, 1 injured, 3 choking and 2 auto accidents. Five of these calls were in assistance to neighboring squads, 4 to Milford and 1 for Indian Hill. With this cooperation between the various units there is always full coverage.

The Fire Department had one run, smoke in a house but no damage.

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OUTDOORS

WITH KEN TROY

Ken Troy was hospitalized and asked Allen Lloyd to be guest columnist for this issue. -- Ed.

If you are a salt water sailor becalmed in the desert, a refugee from the Land of Lakes, or interested in the outdoor fun and sport of small boat sailing and racing, southwest Ohio's Cowan Lake State Park has much to offer. It lies 30 miles northeast of Terrace Park on State Route 730, between Blanchester and Wilmington. The lake is about 4 miles long and covers 750 acres. It is a man-made lake and was built solely for recreation. Construction started after World War II and by 1954 sailing and fishing had attracted sufficient following so that a sailing club and a fishermen's league were formed to further their sports.

Cowan Lake facilities were recently expanded with the addition of vacation cottages and a camp area on the north shore. The camp sites are equipped with water, electricity and sewage facilities. The cottages are nicely furnished and electrically heated for year-round use. Reservation of cottages must be made well in advance whereas campsites are on a "first come, first serve" basis. Call Cowan Lake State Park, 1-289-2107 or write Gary Wisecup, Park Manager, Cowan Lake State Park, Route 1, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. A swimming beach and boat docks serve the camp area.

Sailing has developed to a phenomenal extent. Sixty or more boats, in over a dozen classes, are on the starting line every Sunday and holiday from April to mid-October. Competition is of a high order. Cowan Lake Sailing Association has had three National Champions in the past 16 years. Two of these were in the home waters of America's sailing tradition, Massachusetts and Connecticut. So if it is competition that attracts you, Cowan Lake will oblige.

The sailing association conducts a junior and a teen training program each year. Seamanship and racing are

emphasized. Sex and size are not the controlling factors in sailing small boats. Girls compete on equal footing with the boys, and by the time youngsters are 15 years old a father may find that he is not the best sailor of the family. The Cowan Lake sailing teams have reached the finals of the National Junior Sailing Championship, the Sears Cup, several times.

Because of its size and for safety, motor boats on the lake are limited to 10 h.p. Docks for motor and sail boats are located on the south shore at the eastern end of the lake. Demand exceeds the supply so a call to the Manager's office early in the spring is essential.

Motor and small sailboats, canoes and paddle wheel water bugs can be rented at Les Dunn's South Shore Marina at the western end of the lake. On summer weekends and holidays the demand may exceed the supply so it pays to be early.

The main swimming beach and picnic area is located midway on the south shore. Like all of Cowan's facilities it becomes crowded on summer weekends, although I have never seen it when another body could not have been wedged into the water. There is a very small swimming beach, without life guards and sparsely used, a quarter mile up Friends' Creek, the largest inlet on the north shore. There is a Quaker Meeting Ground adjoining the park here.

One of the lovely late summer sights of Cowan is the acres of giant water lillies at the eastern end of the Lake where Cowan Creek comes in. It is best seen from a canoe or rowboat, as the water is shallow and many drowned trees are submerged. Wildlife prefers this area because man does not. One evening in late summer I saw an osprey, a giant blue heron and a white pelican!

Pax Vobiscum!



This is the real David Howard of the Safety Patrol.

Calling All Brownies

All 52 Brownies will meet for a Christmas Caroling Party December 18 at 6 p.m. at the School. After the caroling they will go to St. Thomas Church for hot cocoa and cookies. Leaders of the two troops are: Ann Gilcrist, Jan McAllister, Pepper Miller and Carol East.

Help These Kids to Help Themselves

A group of teenagers from the Tower Hill Recreation Center have been taking orders for quality note paper and recipe cards. If they missed you at home it's not too late to phone Marie Gerwin at 831-0215 and place an order. The selection even includes something for the kindergarten set which will make a nice stocking stuffer. Money will be collected upon delivery the first week of December and the profits will be used to help pay the Center's utility bills and purchase recreation equipment.

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If you like teenagers, are a good listener and have one hour a week for some worthy cause, consider the need for Big Sisters and Big Brothers. Call George Laib, 831-2052 to learn about a rewarding experience for yourself and a bonus for humanity.

REACT, Monitor Channel 9

That somewhat cryptic green - and - white sign on Wooster Pike at the western edge of Terrace Park marks an avenue to help for anyone in trouble along the highway.

It says: "REACT--Monitor Channel 9 -- Hi-Meter CB Club, Milford, Ohio".

What it means is that a group of citizens' band radio enthusiasts has set up a system of monitoring Channel 9 on the citizens' radio band, to pick up the word from anyone needing assistance and relay it to the appropriate police or other authority. It's part of an expanding nation-wide program of volunteer assist-

ance on the part of radio enthusiasts, and in Ohio it has the blessing of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Channel 9 in the citizens' band has been set aside by the Federal Communications Commission for emergency uses only.

Most citizens' band equipment these days is designed to transmit and receive messages on several channels. Equipment which does not have Channel 9 capability usually can be made operative on that channel merely by adding or substituting the proper frequency-control crystal at the cost of not much over a dollar.

Experts Explain New School Media

Parents may learn of new methods and programs in the local schools through a speakers bureau recently named by the Mariemont District Education Association. Some two dozen teachers, representing various units from kindergarten through high school, are available for luncheon clubs, civic or social group meetings to discuss a wide range of educational topics or to answer specific questions.

A bulletin has been issued by the MDEA urging the public to use this service:

"A lot has happened in education during the last ten years. A lot is happening at Mariemont Schools this year. New methods, new courses, new concepts of education, new buildings, are all a part of the changing face of education in today's complex society. The MDEA would like to bring you up to date on what is happening today in education, and especially at Mariemont Schools."

If you are interested in having a speaker, contact the Bureau at 271-8310.

Bulldogs Complete Panther League Season

The T. P. Bulldog's Panther Football League team recently completed their 1970 season. The 8-10 year olds, limited to boys 90 pounds and under, had a ten game season. Coaching the team are Jeff Anderson and Bill Abernathy who feel the boys did an excellent job.

Members of the team are: Jon Wallis, George Bell, Wesley Jones, Scott Thelen, Jeff Pannkuk, Bill Seiter, Blake Smith, Jeb Gerhardt, Jamie Olberding, Bill Perry, Jay Wallis, Reed Boeing, Jim Williamson, Jeff Demma, Joe Demma, Randy Ewers.

Steve Sauter, Chip Gerhardt, Jay Hissett, Jim Ryan, Ches Louvins, Dan Vickers, Greg Laco, Rick Rolfes, Mark Berger.

Teen Breakfasts Attract Crowds

One year ago, a group of a dozen high school students and the Rev. Terry Williams of Mariemont Community Church met to have breakfast one early Wednesday morning before school. They talked, prayed, ate, and left to go about their business. Today, although the format is similar, about 150 young persons gathered from schools in Eastern Cincinnati localities for the "Wednesday Mariemont Teen Breakfast Club" meeting in the parish center at 6:15 a.m. Breakfast is prepared by parent labor, and the Club's expenses are met by donation. Ecumenical in scope and intent, nearly all area churches are represented at the meetings.

In addition to the weekday sessions, several small group prayer-Bible study groups have arisen to deepen and enlarge the young people's understanding of the Christian Faith. Several retreats as well as summer conferences have been publicized at the Club breakfasts and our local teenagers have participated. The Young Life organization provides these conference experiences.

Along with Mr. Williams brief talk on some practical application of the Gospel, singing has been an important part of the program. Mr. Ritter Werner, organist - choirmaster at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Terrace Park, has provided the music leadership.

All young people in senior high school are welcome to attend the Mariemont Teen Breakfast Club, which meets every Wednesday, 6:15 a.m. - 7:15 a.m.

Mark your calendar for November 19-20-21. The Terrace Park Players have a 3 act play at the schoolhouse.

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Local Vote Heavy. Republicans Favored. Tax Levy Carries.

Terrace Park voters took advantage of good weather to cast their ballots in the November third off-year election. At stake was the governorship, both seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, one seat in the U.S. Senate and a number of state and national offices and issues.

There follows an unofficial tabulation of the Terrace Park vote:

U. S. SENATE
Robert Taft, Jr., R. 846
Howard Metzenbaum, D. 166
John O'Neill, S.L. 2
Richard Kay, Am. Ind. 10

CONGRESS
William Keating, R. 866
Bailey Turner, D. 144

GOVERNOR OF OHIO
Roger Cloud, R. 798
John Gilligan, D. 192
Edwin Lawton, Am. Ind. 22
Joseph Pirincin, S.L. 1

LT. GOVERNOR
John Brown, R. 842
A. Calabrese, D. 138

ATTORNEY GENERAL
John Herbert, R. 775
William Brown, D. 207

STATE AUDITOR
Joseph Ferguson, D. 157
Roger Tracy, R. 813

SECRETARY OF STATE
Ted Brown, R. 867
John Kenedy, D. 123

STATE TREASURER
Gertrude Donahey, D. 187
Robin Turner, R. 779

CHIEF JUSTICE OHIO SUPREME COURT
William Bryant 165
William O'Neill 762

JUSTICE OHIO SUPREME COURT
Allen Brown 323
J.J.P. Corrigan 572
Leonard Stern, unop. 791

Robert Ducan, unop. 801

This November issue of VILLAGE VIEWS coincides with the removal of the press and its machinery from the old to the new high school building. We had some moments of suspense when a needed gear replacement was delayed in shipment. If this paper appears close to its schedule, it is due to instant coordination by Mr. Gene McEndrey and his crew in making the installation in the new industrial arts wing. VILLAGE VIEWS is a non-profit community journal, staffed by volunteers, and in a true sense it is an educational effort. As a community service, the school makes its press facilities available. VILLAGE VIEWS pays the cost of its production.

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Raymond Shannon 784

STATE REPRESENTS 66th DIST
Dale Schmidt, R. 754
Terry Tranter, D. 232

STATE SENATOR 7th DIST
Thomas Creahan, D. 101
Michael Maloney, R. 869

**HAMILTON COUNTY
COMMISSIONER**
Thomas Luebbers, D. 178
Robert Reckman, R. 808

HAMILTON CO AUDITOR
J. DeCoursey, Jr., R. 833
Herbert Geier, D. 142

JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Lyle Castle 635
Paul George 293

**MARIEMONT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCHOOL TAX LEVY RENEWAL**
For: 793 Against: 212

Law reducing tax evaluation for homesteads of 65 year old and older residents:
For: 685 Against: 284

Lower the minimum voter residency requirements from a year to six months.
For: 736 Against: 240

Publishing notice of proposed charter amendments in newspapers instead of mailing proposed amendments to each elector:
For: 595 Against: 303

Deuschle Home Robbed

Two masked robbers called at the home of Dr. & Mrs. F.M. Deuschle, 921 Princeton, last Thursday night at 8 p.m. They took \$1800 in cash, old guns and coins and left about 10 p.m. Anyone observing unusual activities in that area on the night of November 12, please call Chief Hiatt.

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At this point in the history, an event occurred which has been critical to the decisions made for the area. The Appalachian Regional Commission was established and its studies selected SR-32 as the way that the Appalachian Highway would enter the Cincinnati area. Since this decision was made there seems to have been conflicts of objectives in the highway planning which was followed. With SR-32 selected for the location of the Appalachian Highway, US 50 becomes much less important for interregional service.

Why do we believe that we will ultimately need both facilities when no studies have been made to determine the effect of one without the other?

Why is it necessary to destroy the environment along the East Fork and Little Miami when the same capacity could be provided by additional lanes on the Appalachian Highway extension from I-275 to the west? And a much cheaper cost."

Anglican Monks to Lead in Worship-Dynamics Series

St. Thomas' Parish is providing an unusual and exciting program for members and friends in the community November 29 - December 2. "Man and Christ -- A Partnership in Action" is the title of this conference series.

Feeling the need for more understanding, participation, and dynamism in Christian worship, the Parish Liturgy Commission, chaired by Mr. Robert Hollister, has arranged a series consisting of special services, folk hymns, brief "in-put" talks, and small group conversations.

The Rev. Bonnell Spencer of the Order of the Holy Cross (a religious order of the Episcopal Church) will be the main speaker and resource person. Father Spencer is currently serving as chairman of the Episcopal Church's commission on baptism - confirmation liturgy and is on the Standing Liturgical Commission of the Church. He is widely known for his books, conferences, and is considered among the foremost experts on Christian worship in this country. Fr. Spencer will be assisted by Brother Victor Anthony, a young Holy Cross monk with experience in inner-city and ghetto ministry.

The immediate occasion for the conference is the action of the national Episcopal Convention, which last month

authorized a large number of services for trial experimental use, as alternatives to the historic Book of Common Prayer, the mode of public worship for Anglicans for 400 years. Although Anglican forms of worship have been revised from time to time, they have not been altered in recent history and never has such a sweeping, up-dated revision been proposed. The two guest speakers will speak to the dynamic possibilities of experimental liturgy. At least two of the trial orders for the Holy Communion will be celebrated during the Conference, possibly in a "folk Mass" idiom.

The schedule and topics as follows:

Sunday, November 29 (Advent Sunday): The Eucharist at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. Fr. Spencer will preach at all three, and one of the proposed liturgies will be used. 6 p.m.: Reception; followed by a parish supper in church undercroft. 8 p.m.: The first talk and small group sessions: "Man's Place in Creation."

Monday, November 30: 8 p.m.: "Man's Place in Redemption."

Tuesday, December 1: 8 p.m.: "Man's Place in the Church."

Wednesday, December 2: 8 p.m.: "The Eucharist in Action", with a celebration of the Holy Communion.

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