

# Village Views

Vol. III, No. I

Terrace Park, Ohio

January 1971

## How We've Grown

Terrace Park's population is 2266, according to the final report of the 1970 census. It's a far cry from the 290 residents with which the village started the century.

Only five communities in Hamilton County are smaller -- Addyston, Arlington Heights, Evendale, Newtown and North Bend. Of our neighbors, the report gives Newtown 2047, Mariemont 4540, Fairfax 2705, Madeira 6213, and Indian Hill 5651, which gives it city status under Ohio law.

Terrace Park's growth has been mostly a matter of spurts and intervals of slower expansion, which sociologists probably could key to the times through which we were passing.

Here's the village's growth record over the years: 1900--290; 1910--448; 1920--410; 1930--713; 1940--588; 1950--1265; 1960--2023; 1970--2266.

## Milford Officials Rebuff Effort To Discuss River

Terrace Park residents who went to Milford's January 6 Council meeting to air differences over Highway Department plans for re-channeling the Little Miami River, found Milford officials unwilling to discuss the matter.

Earlier, Milford Mayor Beruges recommended that Milford Council support the Highway Department plan to re-channel the Little Miami to allow relocating U.S. 50 on the east bank of the river.

The river re-channeling would eliminate some low-lying land in Terrace Park, as well as part of the Terrace Park Country Club golf course.

Some Terrace Park residents felt Milford had been misinformed by state officials as to the extent and effect of the re-channeling that would be done.

The State Highway Department has said it would hold another hearing on the proposed highway relocation,

but as of last week, no new hearing date has been set.

The state's new Highways Director J. Phillip Richley, has already been notified that Terrace Park Council is on record opposing the re-channeling of the river. He also has been sent a copy of an 800-name petition which opposes it.

It has also been learned in the last month that the proposed re-channeling of the river near Terrace Park would not endanger the designation of the Little Miami as a "scenic river."

This week, Milford officials suggested a meeting in Milford Council chambers at 8 p.m. January 26. Terrace Park Mayor Carl Lindell and Terrace Park Council members plan to attend, and want the meeting open to the press and to organizations, such as Little Miami Inc., which are interested in preserving the river as it is.

## Annexation Near Decision

### Valuation, Taxes Up In Village

Real estate tax bills reflecting an increase of \$2.54 per \$1000 valuation for the village of Terrace Park are in the mail, with payment due by February 15.

The total levy is \$52.86, as against \$50.32 in 1969.

Here is the breakdown and comparison:

	1969	1970
County	7.09	6.79
Parks, hospital	.09	.09
Schools	38.00	37.28
Village	5.14	8.80

Coincidentally, the county auditor reported an increase of \$143,000 in the total valuation of property in the village.

That brought the total to \$7,936,740, of which \$5,549,470 is in buildings and \$2,387,270 in land. The total for 1969 was \$7,793,740.

### Building Up By \$233,656

Expansion in Terrace Park continues to the tune of \$233,656 in 1969, according to the annual report of Erwin R. Bretscher, building inspector.

He reported to village council issuance of permits for three single-family homes at a construction cost of \$144,000; three accessory buildings for \$5800; 15 additions and alterations for \$87,500, and seven for repairs and restoration for \$7350.

At a joint Council and Planning Commission meeting early in January, members heard a report from Mayor Lindell concerning his annexation studies. A discussion followed of the many details involved in arriving at a workable plan for annexing some area along Wooster Pike west of the village.

There was general agreement that an annexation petition should be circulated among residents of the area soon. Still to be decided are exactly how much area should be involved and the timing. Further information will be gathered and presented at Council's regular meeting, to which Planning Commission members also were invited to attend.

Mayor Lindell's report stated: "Neither time nor a municipality remain static. A healthy community such as Terrace Park is faced with new buildings within its corporate limits and developments or encroachments towards its corporate limits. Some may be beneficial, some may be bad. It depends on planning and reasonable control. Wooster Pike to the west will develop commercial to a larger extent than residential, and as it develops, it will develop better and be more beneficial to its property owners and the village of Terrace Park, if it progresses under municipal, rather than county, control."

A fundamental question consists of how far down Wooster Pike to consider (including land on both sides of Wooster Pike from the river to the Indian Hill cor-

poration line). One possibility is to include the two new apartment units plus the Friars Gym and Athletic Club which is planned to be sold. According to Mayor Lindell's report, the increased revenue from the apartments is balanced by the high cost of providing waste collection for these units. An alternative possibility consists of undertaking a smaller area.

The Mayor's report attempts to balance accurate estimates of the increased tax value and anticipated income with the increased costs of waste collection, street maintenance and lighting, and police and fire protection. Street expenditures would be offset by increased gasoline and registration tax. It is estimated that 7 additional lights would be required at an annual cost of \$454.00 per year. At most, one additional police officer would be required. Additional fire protection was roughly estimated at \$800.00 per year. In summation, the Mayor's report indicated at least some annexation, west of Terrace Park, is desirable.

A decision by those present was postponed until the regular council meeting (reported elsewhere in Village Views).

Planning Commission members and Council considered the annexation issue further at last week's regular Council meeting and Mayor Lindell submitted a supplemental report. All parties agreed to postpone a decision for further study.

## TP POPS

The Terrace Park Players' 8th annual "Terrace Pops" will be presented at Terrace Park School on February 11, 12 and 13. All performances will be at 8:30 p.m.

Ray Strum and Hank Neighbors will conduct the Terrace Park Orchestra and "Big Band," and 30-voice chorus, in a concert program varying from Mozart to Kern. Tickets: \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, available from orchestra members or Connie Pannkuk, 831-5073.

The Players will conduct try-out for the annual Spring Musical during the week of February 8. Anyone interested may sign up Sunday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m., in the Community House.

About 100 Terrace Parkers turned out on January 5 for the village's annual Twelfth Night Christmas tree burning ceremony at the Log Cabin, and, after carols and prayers, watched the village's stack of trees roar into flame. The Fire Department, standing by as usual, doused nearby trees with water to keep flying ashes from damaging them.

# Village Police Get New Two-way Radio Gear

Terrace Park Police have begun a complete overhaul and modernization of their radio-communications equipment, according to the department's annual report to the Village Council from Police Chief Robert Hiatt.

Park's plan won approval from the Ohio Law Enforcement Planning Agency, and the agency earmarked \$3000 for the village.

Hiatt said some of the equipment has already been bought and installed and the program will be complete by June, 1971.

Equipment being added includes two new mobile radios for the village police cars, replacing obsolete two-way radios "which often broke down," Hiatt said. In addition, the department will get portable walkie-talkies, to permit patrolmen to remain in radio contact with the county dispatcher even when out of the cruiser.

Other equipment being added includes new monitors which allow the village police department to monitor fire and life-squad calls and the Indian Hill police radio frequency.

Hiatt reported that the police department began 1971 with \$1100 in unpaid bills carried over from 1969, but by year's end, was only \$200 over the 1970 budget of \$59,700.

On December 3, Hiatt reported, Terrace Park began a new traffic safety program that includes the "best available" radar equipment. By December 16, the entire Police Department had received training in operation of the new unit and "greatly increased our ability to cope with speed problems," Hiatt said.

Acquisition of the new radar unit is reflected in Hiatt's annual activity report, which shows that village officers spent 287 man-hours on radar patrol, of which 58 were logged in December. The department made 189 radar arrests in 1970.

Other parts of the police modernization program include refurbishing the police office in the Community Building, purchase of a new copying machine and police office radio monitor.

Hiatt said the department, for the first time, has begun screening recruits and applicants with written intelligence tests, and has started checking their fingerprints against FBI files in Washington.

## Annual Police Report

The annual police report also shows that the village department:

\*Investigated 47 traffic accidents (none fatal; 70 per cent on Wooster Pike); made 189 radar arrests and 195 other traffic arrests, and issued 260 warning tags.

\*Made 1805 checks on homes of vacationing villagers.

\*Investigated 107 criminal cases, made 56 misdemeanors or arrests and six felony arrests (including two for arson, made for another department).

\*Investigated eight burglaries -- four at the Swim Club -- and one armed robbery, 38 petty larcenies and five grand larcenies, 19 cases of malicious destruction of property and 28 of minor vandalism.

\*Investigated one non-fatal case of drug overdose (involving a youth, 17), and two other drug cases, in which evidence was found along village streets but in which no arrests were made.

\*Investigated four cases of indecent exposure, including one in September in which an arrest was made and a conviction later obtained in County Municipal Court.

\*Investigated two explosions, one in which a man was severely injured at the Orchard Hill motel, and another in which a small child was injured by a firecracker explosion. The child was hospitalized and 7 hospital days were required.

# Cub Scouts Plan Star Program

Cub Scouts, parents and friends will have a special treat at their January 26 Pack meeting when Ralph Ewers, former planetarium director for the Natural History Museum, will present a program on stars and constellations.

The boys in Pack 97 have been studying about stars throughout the month of January in conjunction with the theme "Lights in the Sky." In addition to handcraft and den projects, several dens have attended programs at the Planetarium.

The meeting, open to Terrace Park residents, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. For additional information call Cubmaster Jim Johnson, 831-7499.

## BANQUET PLANNED

Plans for the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet are being made by Pack 97 with Mrs. Earl Beaman as chairman. The banquet will be held on Saturday, February 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. For more information call Mrs. Beaman at 831-7499.

# FUN-A-POD Carnival



Pictured on the steps of the library in the new Mariemont High School are Mrs. William Konold of Terrace Park and Mrs. Louis Hendricks of Mariemont. They are co-chairmen of the FUN-A-POD, the high school carnival which will take place Saturday, January 23, from 4 to 10 o'clock at the school. They've put in many hours with their various committees planning a bigger and better carnival slanted to appeal to both adults and teen-agers. However, there will be a children's corner so as not to overlook the younger set. Many valuable prizes have been donated, the most outstanding being a portable TV. You can also qualify for a Polaroid Colorpack Camera by buying an advance ticket which will be good for booths, games, and food. Separate tickets may be purchased for the musical show. LISTEN! LISTEN!

# "Listen! Listen!!"

Rehearsals are underway and tickets being sold for the Mariemont School P.T.A. - sponsored musical revue, "LISTEN! LISTEN!!" to be presented on Saturday evening, January 23, during the FUN-A-POD. Over 75 interested parents, teachers and students will perform in the new school auditorium, in two shows, at 7:00 and 9:15. "LISTEN! LISTEN!!" is being staged by Writer-Producer Mrs. Robert Matchette, Director Mr. Joseph Schatz, and Orchestra Director Mr. Jack Van Wye. Assisting on the production staff are many able people.

In a special bonus "pre-show", the MISFITS, noted local folk-singing group, will entertain. To enjoy these "pre-shows", please be seated by 6:30 or before 9:00.

Ticket sales by cast members are in charge of Mrs. William Stouffer, Mrs. Robert Patten and Mrs. Ferd Critchell. We must be assured of a full house of 450 seats for each show, as there is no standing room available, so tickets are sold for a specific show. Please cooperate by buying early and for either the early or late show. Any unsold tickets may be purchased on the 23rd at the FUN-A-POD ticket booth.

# Youths Raise Funds To Replace Lights

A group of Terrace Park teen-agers rallied to a cause shortly before Christmas and, in a door-to-door campaign of their own making, raised \$306 to replace the village-green Christmas tree lights which had been torn down and smashed by vandals.

The lights, put up each year by the Fire Department, had been up six days when,

late at night, they were torn from the tree, strewn on the ground, and run over by a car. The culprits have not been caught.

But, a few days later, Terri Castetter, 15, of 411 Western Ave., got a group of her friends together and they raised the money canvassing door-to-door.

Ace Hardware, 3439 Michigan Ave., Hyde Park, vol-

unteered some lights and Ewalds Pet Store, downtown, donated bulbs. Within a few days, the lights were back up.

The money raised by the teen-agers won't all be needed to complete the replacement and repair job, so what isn't needed will be returned to the youths, who will turn it over to the Neediest Kids of All Fund.

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Editors of next issue are Donald and Frances Franke.

Letters to the Editor on subjects of community interest are welcome. We also want your suggestions in making this paper a better communications medium.

News contributors and publicity chairmen will help us and themselves if they will consult the editors about the style and content of their contributions.

News of scheduled events should be in the editor's hands by the end of the first week in the month, and earlier copy gets favored treatment.

## Reader Says

Many things could be said about the vandalizing of the community Christmas tree. For a second time yet.

Something must be done to avert a repetition perhaps parents could erect a guard or vigilance over the tree.

Our technology has advanced to the point where we have any engineers in the village who could come up with some kind of an alarm system to alert the police or focus attention on the vandals in action? Perhaps a glorified burglar alarm that would set up enough of a commotion to prevent the culprits from completing their work is one solution.

Surely if a 12-year-old can devise a burglar alarm to protect him from "things that go bump in the night", a trained engineer could come up with something relatively simple, economical and totally effective. Let's at least try!

Ruth E. Lanner  
 621 Yale Ave.  
 Terrace Park

## New Officer



A member of Terrace Park's police force since October 2 is Thomas E. Hemseth, 23, of Mt. Washington. Patrolman Hemseth was graduated from McNicholas High School in 1965 and studied police science at the University of Cincinnati. He served a year on the Newtown force before coming to Terrace Park.

## Adult Education Classes Begin

Classes begin the week of January 22, 1971 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and continue for ten weeks.

## Grubbing Out The Stumps

Looking like an upside-down, oversized circular saw, a contrivance is being used by Don and Scottie's Tree Service of Silverton to grub out street tree stumps left in the village after the tornado of 1969. Despite the somewhat Rube Goldberg appearance, Don and Scottie say the thing cost \$8200 and tooth replacement is quite an item, since the teeth can't be sharpened more than a couple of times. At \$8 a stump, he'd removed \$6 at the last count. How many of the approximately 200 remaining he'll get out depends on what money village council can find.

## Council Notes

The January Council meeting started with joint session of the Planning Commission and Council regarding plans for annexation. (A thorough report appears on Page 1.)

Mr. Thomas Resor was named to the Planning and Zoning Commission to replace Dick Griffith, who was appointed to Council.

More than a dozen Girl Scouts attended the meeting as observers.

In December a decision was made to eliminate the morning crossing guard at Wooster and Western and at the January meeting a petition to reinstate this service was presented by some residents of Marian Lane. This matter, as well as study of the pedestrian problems at the Wooster-Given-Elm-Indian Hill intersection was referred to the Safety Committee for further consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grady asked Council to consider rezoning that part of their "Grady's Bar B-Q" property which lies in Terrace Park. Most of the cafe building is in Milford and is zoned for business, but the Terrace Park land is zoned for residence. Council agreed to hold a public hearing in February.

Bids will soon be received for a new furnace for the Community House. Examination shows a new roof is necessary. The furnace is being replaced by a new one. The furnace is being replaced by a new one. The furnace is being replaced by a new one.

Mrs. David Pamuk was reappointed as Clerk of Court and Custodian of the Community House. Police Chief Robert Hiatt was named to a one-year term as Building Inspector and Robert Leming was retained as Village Solicitor.



He sat down on a stump resting his back against the bare log of the dead-fall. He was still huffing and puffing, and thinking to himself that anyone who hunted ruffed grouse was a fool.

There had been a lot of healthy trees on that last hill but it was so full of dead-fall he had spent as much time hoisting himself over decaying timber as he had slipping on mossy rock - one step back for every two forward. That grouse had sounded like a W.W. I Spad taking off, but he hadn't seen it until it was well out of range.

Why weren't grouse at least intelligent enough to like smooth, open country like the pheasant? Maybe the Ohio native was as dumb as the hunter was, leaving the flatlands to the oriental import.

He knew that he not only faced more hill climbing, but he'd struggle through the most hideous tangles of underbrush nature could invent. The next time a grouse got up he probably would be trying to extract his foot from a wild honey-suckle tangle or rubbing the scratch across his forehead that a whiplashing briar had caused. Then, when he saw a grouse, he'd be in a place where he'd be faced on wild rose bushes. Then there had been the time when trying to get a shot at a winging grouse he ran smack dab into a thorny bunch of locust.

This was the third Saturday this hunting season he'd driven from Hamilton County over the area bordering both Adams and Scioto Counties, and to date he had eight shots, seen twelve to fifteen birds, and harvested the magnificent total of one. If there was another way to miss a grouse, he'd like to know it.

He wished he had a short-ranging dog, a birder with a good nose. Last week he'd borrowed a friend's dog who was promised as a short

ranger. He'd spent more time that Saturday hunting the dog than he had hunting grouse.

In the Spring when he had wandered these hills he could almost step on a cock grouse beating up a thunder with his wings. His mating call? His territory establishment mechanism? The hunter wasn't sure, but that old cock was sure arrogant with chest thrust forward, wings flailing, and tail fanned. The echo of the drumbeat had resounded through the hills eventually escaping into infinity.

The hen and her brood he'd seem a few weeks later would let him approach within a few feet before mamma tried to fake him out with a grouse maneuver. Why were they all so tame when all he could shoot were clay-birds?

Well, they wouldn't be any fun if they came as easy as clay-birds. Those flying, tumbling boxes must have a built-in calendar, they seemed to know February 28 spells the finish of the guns.

Near the end of the day the hunter was tired - he decided to hit an old logging road leading down to the highway on which his car was parked. It would still be another two miles along the highway, and though a longer hike, it was a lot easier than fighting fences, briars, and more dead-falls.

Just then he heard two shotgun blasts off to the east, a dog barked, and he mused, some lucky guy got one. But the other hunter, too, had missed, and the escaping grouse glided head high across the logging run, ignoring the tired nimrod. Well, he'd keep that grouse. Maybe he had decided to quit hunting, but he did deserve some luck.

In his car he again headed west and home, still thinking only fools hunt grouse. Guess I'm one too, as I like to hunt the cotton pickin' things.

Pax Vobiscum!

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**PTA Meeting**

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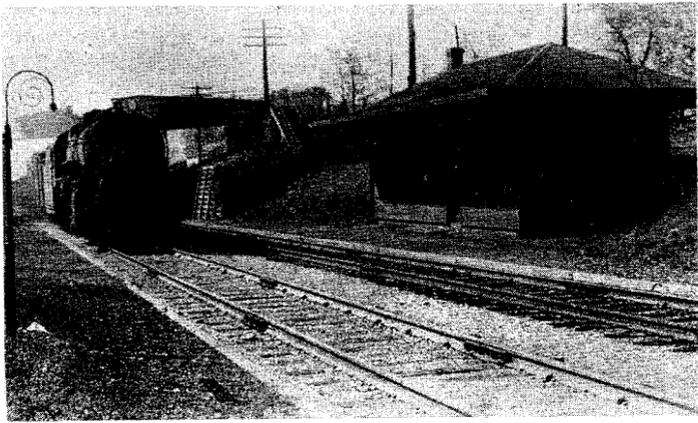
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# STAN'S Memorabilia



As Things Used To Be



Here's Terrace Park's railroad station as it was in the early 1940s, on the north side of the tracks just east of the Elm Avenue overpass. Even after the station was razed, trains continued for many years to stop at Terrace Park so passengers from the East could alight. And until rail service dwindled to almost nothing, there was on the Terrace Place side of the tracks, across from the post office, a post from which trains could snatch bags of eastbound mail as they whizzed past.



The railroad, as Terrace Park knows it now, came into existence in 1880 when the Pennsylvania Railroad leased all the properties of the Little Miami Railroad, which had served the area previously.

It was in this period that they moved the tracks to their present location, making the cut through Terrace Park and using the gravel from the "Bird Sanctuary" all the way to Xenia. When the Pattison and Iuen subdividers platted and advertised in 1886, they stated that there were 30 trains daily; double track; steel rails; new and elegant coaches and attentive employees.

One way fare from Terrace Park to Cincinnati was 40 cents; it was 70 cents round trip. You could get by more cheaply by purchasing 54 trips at \$6.00 (all to be used in one month of course). School tickets were issued for a little over half price. Even the ladies got a break; on a monthly basis, they could ride both ways for the price of a one-way ride.

The Little Miami Railroad Company was chartered to build a railway from Cincinnati to Xenia, a distance of 64.61 miles, in 1835.

The first meeting of the Company was held at Waynesville, May 13, 1836. All 14 men present came by horseback, including Mathias Kugler of Milford, and at that meeting books were opened for subscriptions.

## Garden Club

### CHRISTMAS TOUR

Proceeds of the Terrace Park Garden Club's Christmas house tour on December 13 amounted to more than \$600, which the club will spend on landscaping projects in the community.

In past years the profit was used for such things as plantings around the grade school and other areas. A big project a few years ago was the complete refurbishing of the Community House, including the new chandelier, drapes, painting the inside, and a new stove for the kitchen. Last year \$100 was given toward the new Ambulance fund, and a tree nursery was started to raise new trees for the Village streets as a result of the widespread tornado damage.

### VALENTINE TIME

The February meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at the Community House at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Jones who will speak on horticulture with special emphasis on gardening in the Cincinnati area. Members will show flower arrangements on the theme: "Be My Valentine". Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Elizabeth Clancey, Mrs. Harold Herrmann and Mrs. Donald Hopkins.

Cincinnati that winter subscribed \$200,000 and \$50,000 came from the Xenia area. Smaller amounts came in dribbles from all up and down the line, despite hard times.

The first rails were iron strips, three-fourths of an inch thick and two and one half inches wide laid on wooden strips. The iron came from England. At the time, along the Little Miami River which the railway would follow, there were some 26 saw mills located at such places as Plainville, Milford, Germany (Waldschmidts) Indian Ripple, and Polkton; three paper mills, and 54 grist mills on the Little Miami.

The line to Milford was completed by 1841 at a cost of \$10,517.50 a mile. One engine, built in New Orleans, was transported by water and cost \$7000. A passenger car cost \$487.59. The engine was fired by wood and until 1845 was not allowed in Cincinnati, having to be drawn by horses.

Twice the line ran into financial difficulties but by 1845 it had reached Xenia and in 1846, Springfield at a cost of \$25,874 per mile.

In the beginning, and until 1886, the line ran on the north side of the toll road that is now Wooster Pike.

## Sports News

Sports-minded, civic-minded, young-at-heart men and women are needed to serve on the Terrace Park Recreation Commission.

The commission meets once a month to provide sports and recreation for Terrace Park: archery, baseball, basketball, cheerleading, football, junior olympics, riflery, soccer, softball, etc.

Phone the new chairman of the Recreation Commission, Peter Stites, 831-1944, or the secretary, Sallie Lyons, 831-4671, for more information, or just appear at the first Recreation Committee meeting of 1971: Tuesday evening, February 2, 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Department squad room, Community Building.



### DIRECTORY

The Terrace Park Fire Association is bringing out a new Telephone Directory. If you have a new neighbor, or know of a new house, or there is a change in your own listing, let us know. Or if we made a mistake last time, let us know that. Call Ev Peery, 831-2120, or Vera Dietrich, 831-2192, or any other Fire or Squad Man.

## A Touch of Monte Carlo

The Couples' Club "Monte Carlo Madness" -- an evening of gambling starting at 8 p.m. and followed by a late-night supper -- will be held January 30 at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rimstidt's at 107 Miami Avenue. Set-ups and beer will be provided. Cost is \$3 a couple.

Anyone interested should RSVP by January 22 to Mrs. Craig Morrison, 831-0924, or Mrs. Craig Barber, 831-2642, party hostesses.

Blackjack, craps and roulette will lure the clubbers to place their \$100 bets -- using play money. Top money winner will get a surprise prize.

## Cookie Sale Set League To Study Ohio Constitution

The Girl Scouts will be taking orders door-to-door for Girl Scout Cookies from February 15 to March 1, offering five different kinds of cookies at 60¢ per box. Delivery dates are April 16-30.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, 118 Fieldstone Dr., will be hostess for the February 10 unit meeting of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Roger Peterson and Mrs. Donald Olson will conduct a discussion of the Ohio Constitution, with emphasis on local government.

All Terrace Park women are invited to attend League meetings, which are held on the second Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Child care is provided. For additional information, please call Mrs. Craig Barber, 831-2642, or attend a meeting.

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