

Village Views

Volume III, No. 3

Terrace Park, Ohio

March 19, 1971

Landscaping Project Marks Garden Club's Golden Jubilee



As members of the Terrace Park Garden Club look on, Mayor Lindell prepares the ground for the Club's re-landscaping project along Terrace Place - a gift to the Village in honor of the Club's 50th anniversary. (From left to right: Mrs. Graydon DeCamp, House Tour chairman; Mrs. Franklin Jacob, president; Mrs. Arthur Lanner, Planting & Conservation chairman; and Mayor Carl Lindell.)

The Terrace Park Garden Club is busy making plans for their 50th anniversary. A Golden Anniversary luncheon will be held at the Terrace Park Community House on Tuesday, April 6 at 12 noon. Mrs. Halsey Bechtel is in charge of reservations. All past presidents will be invited to attend as well as the Mayor and other honored guests. There will be a display of scrapbooks and minutes dating back to 1921, and a short history of the Club will be given.

As a special feature of the luncheon, the Garden Club will present its anniversary gift to the Village: plans and money for re-landscaping the north side of Terrace Place from the bridge to New St. The profit from Garden Club's Christmas House Tours will provide the funds along with a donation of \$500 from Terrace Park Village Council. In planning this major undertaking the Club consulted many experts including Professor Caldwell of Ohio State University, Mr. William Farrell of CG&E, Mr. Ellis Rawnsley and Daisy Jones.

Jay's Gardening Center has been engaged to plant a variety of trees and shrubs using different seasonal blooms and contrasting foliage as well as berries. This will include trees such as hawthorn, crabapple, dogwood, ginkgo, copper beech, maple and buckeye. Against this background there will be shrubs of euonymus, cotoneaster, barberry and viburnum.

The Village has already begun preparing the ground for the plantings by removing the old redbud trees and spirea which had outlived

their attractiveness. This Spring the new trees and shrubs will be planted. Work should be completed in time for the Federated Garden Club's tour of Terrace Park gardens on the first Sunday in June.

Any past member who would like to attend the luncheon may do so by making a reservation with Mrs. Halsey Bechtel before April 2nd. The price of the luncheon is \$3.

What started out as a ho-hum evening at Village Council turned into one of some decision, Tuesday, March 9. After a routine start of committee reports, the much discussed annexation plans for the area west of Terrace Park came under consideration. No doubt most residents of the Village think that some action has been taken on this as VV reported, as early as March 1970 that a study would be made by appropriate members of Council to assess the feasibility of such a move. This was done and preliminary reports made last summer. Mayor Carl Lindell has realized the possible importance to Terrace Park of development of this area for many years and has made maps and studies as a basis for action. For some reason the Council balked at picking up the project.

We have dutifully reported Council's misgivings and enthusiasms monthly and were surprised when it appeared at the March meeting that there was no unanimity of thought or any eagerness to

It has been reported that the Ohio Department of Highways is considering separate public hearings for the part of U.S. 50 which will involve re-channeling of the Little Miami at Terrace Park, and for the rest of the highway. These reports are so far unconfirmed.

If the two sectors of Relocated 50 are heard separately, it is possible that all of the route except the Terrace Park portion could be approved. The only question which would remain would be whether to confirm the river re-channeling, or to approve a hillside route.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation for students of local schools will begin on Friday, April 2, at 3:30 p.m. Schools will reopen on Monday, April 12.



Council to Study Annexation

by Pat Henley

proceed among the members. Indeed, although a motion was made to proceed with plans, hang-ups on details prevented a vote from being taken until just before the end of the meeting. What the five councilmen present (Larry Lyons was absent) did agree to was to attempt the annexation of property west to include Avoca Park and Friarhurst. They also empowered Ervin Bretscher an employee of Vogt, Sage, & Pflum, to bring the drawings and description of this land up-to-date.

Frank Corbin declined chairmanship of the committee because of his views on extending Village limits to the above mentioned boundary.

Will the project again be postponed? It is a view, shared by many, that valuable time has been lost. The reasons for getting municipal control of this corridor are numerous and to our self-interest.

In other action, Council quickly approved purchase of a new air conditioned Plymouth cruiser for about \$3160. The old cruiser will

Wider Horizons Urged at Forum Meeting

Promote Common Action, Cadwallader Says

Wider horizons in inter-community planning was a theme suggested to the Terrace Park Forum's meeting of its Trustees and representative citizens, Sunday evening, March 7. It was learned that the Councils of Milford, Newtown, Mariemont and Fairfax have recently passed resolutions opposing channel-changes in the Little Miami and East Fork rivers and that various elements are urging further unity in area development.

A second Forum meeting was called for the following Sunday evening at St. Thomas Church to discuss inter-community problems, as well as support for Terrace Park's Village Council in the public hearings to be held on US 50 relocation.

The first Trustees meeting was called to approve a permanent editorial board for VILLAGE VIEWS, but soon passed to current developments in road programs and resistance to channel-changes in the rivers.

Ray Cadwallader, Terrace Park's negotiator in obtaining accord between neighboring municipal councils, moderated the Forum. He

commented that while the five municipal councils are united against rechanneling the rivers, some insist that the valley leg of US 50 is essential to their special needs. Chances are slight that these communities would concede further.

Representing the Sierra Club were Mike Fremont and Curt Potter who reported that Sierra opposed both the channel-cut and the alternative hill-cut for US 50.

These alternatives are both environmental changes that are unacceptable they said. Their greatest concern was to assure scenic river designation to the lower Little Miami. Don Franke said this was also the position of Little Miami, Inc.

Bob Vogt, Former Forum moderator, said he had resigned this post as his opinion probably would be at variance with the official position of the councils before the legal public hearing. He said he intends to state his views then, but not as a Forum spokesman. He opposes any US 50 relocation where other roads already projected can absorb the traffic efficiently.

The first meeting agreed that all pertinent information on highway plans should be compiled and compared and the Forum should continue as a sounding-board for new ideas and future area projects. The meeting March 14 was after press time.

Kain Wins Awards

Terrace Park's Allan Kain, Enquirer photographer won the most awards in the statewide Ohio News Photographers Photo Contest, as announced February 25. For the second consecutive year Kain topped the list of Enquirer photographers with four winners in color photography. Mr. Kain is appreciated as having produced the photographic arrangement of the Village Views banner.

Are You Listed Correctly?

Every effort to bring out an errorless telephone directory is being made by the Terrace Park Fire Department. The women of the Life Squad are making a house to house check for your correct listing. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

Mng. Editors: Louise & Tom Bush
 EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS
 Civic News: Pat Henley
 Art: Kebbie Blum
 Organizations: Betsy Holloway
 Makeup: Jo Washburn

 Business Manager: Bill Holloway
 Advertising & Promotion: Jerry
 & Don Leshner
 Mail List: Bonnie Rawnley
 Distribution: Billie Capehart

After two years as Managing Editors of VILLAGE VIEWS, Louise and Tom Bush will hand over this responsibility, probably with the May issue, and will serve for one year on the Editorial Board. Regulations for continuity in editorial management were confirmed by the Forum trustees meeting, March 7.

Others named to serve one year on the Editorial Board are Pat Henley, Ellis Rawnley, Ray Cadwallader and Bob Gerhard. The Board was authorized to appoint new Managing Editors and shape general policy.

The Editorial Board will be self-perpetuating, filling all future vacancies with graduates from the working staff who have coped with this paper's problems.

Next issue, April 22 deadline for material is April 9.

L.M.I. and Sierra Push Reappraisal

Reappraisal by OKI of the need for relocating US 50 in the controversial valley section was requested at the March meeting of Little Miami, Inc.'s lower river council. The resolution expressed concern for scenic river prospects in the proximity of the proposed highway to river margins, in addition to channel changes in the highway plan. Original computer model studies for relocating US 50 did not consider the Appalachian Highway alternative, the LMI council declared.

San Francisco headquarters of Sierra Club has requested plans from the Ohio Highway Department for evaluation by Luna Leopold, Sierra's noted environmental engineer. The club in southwestern Ohio is vigorously opposing the US 50 relocation route and pressing for preservation of natural environment along the Little Miami.

Chief Hiatt Says

There are 8 bicycles still unclaimed. These are bikes without Coke strickers and can be recovered by identification at the police station.

Dogs are still a problem and will be picked up if running loose, night or day. Now that Spring is around the corner dogs become more of a problem, and we suggest that dog owners give consideration to their neighbor's small children, gardens and lawns, not to mention those who enjoy bicycling.

Readers Say

Capt. D. Craig Morrison, Jr.
 USAF
 823 Yale Avenue
 Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

Dear Capt. Morrison:

I read recently in the local newspaper about the awards you acquired by flying 400 missions in Viet Nam. Despite the impressive number and quality of these medals, it seems to me to be precious small thanks for what you've done for me, my family and our country. Besides, those awards are symbols of appreciation from the military. Has anyone said "thank you" on behalf of us civilians?

If not, let me hasten to do so. I realize, of course, that there's no adequate way to thank a man for laying his life on the line 400 (or more) times for my benefit. Nevertheless, I feel you should know there are those among your fellow citizens who are fully aware that we would not be enjoying our American freedom were it not for the efforts and sacrifices of our courageous men in uniform.

Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,

A. Wray White

To the Mayor of Indian Hill:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter written January 29th to Mrs. Jan Decker of the Terrace Park Village Council.

As indicated in this letter, I had requested that the turnaround in question on Wooster Pike be closed as it is an eyesore and a collecting or dumping area for a considerable number of people.

Mrs. Decker's research of this problem with the Village Park has revealed that this area is part of the Green Belt area of Indian Hill and is considered city property of Indian Hill.

At present I do not have additional photo's of this area, but assure you that on any opportunity which you would have to view this that you would find it in deplorable condition.

Mrs. Decker did advise that the Village of Terrace Park is taking steps to clean this area up, but the City of Indian Hill would have to have it closed.

I am quite sure that the feelings of Indian Hill would

agree that unnecessary littering or dumping should be eliminated immediately.

It is my hope that this can be initiated and this area be cleaned up, and that once again, or possibly for the first time in a considerable length of time, that the view of the Indian Hill Green Belt will return to its natural condition.

Yours very truly,
 Jerry D. Wallis

In last month's Village Views J.D. Wallis commented on the dumping at the traffic turnaround on Wooster Pike and observed "very few Terrace Park residents . . . contribute to this eyesore".

The dumpage on the Wooster Pike turnaround is paltry compared to the mess of litter all along Elm from the Pike to the bridge and all along the bank of Terrace Place from the Village Green to St. Thomas Church. I would like to paraphrase the Wallis comment by making the observation that Terrace Park residents contribute to this eyesore almost exclusively.

Why should the Garden Club's efforts to re-plant and beautify the bank along Terrace Place for the aesthetic enjoyment of everyone be marred by the steady deluge of snack food wrappers and beverage containers - the nutritional artefacts of the two-legged adolescent fauna of the Park.

All that litters is not old, but as a group the kids sure are effective. Perhaps the Village teenagers should stop calling the rest of us environmental transgressors and start directing their crusading instincts toward kicking their own dumping habit - before the Village is nicknamed Rumpke's Hollow.

M. E. Bonert
 406 Washington Ave.
 Terrace Park, Ohio

The proposed expenditure of a minimum of \$30,000,000 for 7.4 miles of concrete concerns me as a citizen and taxpayer. I am writing to ask that we proceed with prudence and re-examine our sense of values.

From those in a position to know, it has been brought out that the relocation of U.S. 50 and consequently the rechanneling of the Little

Five Councils Oppose River Cut

The Village Councils of both Mariemont and Fairfax have adopted resolutions opposing any rechannelization of the Little Miami and East Fork rivers. Separate action was taken by these bodies after considering the arguments of the February 18 area meeting of officials on the proposed rerouting of U.S. 50.

The resolution of these two neighboring councils were similar in substance to the Terrace Park Council's unanimous resolution of October 6, 1970, expressing "unalterable opposition" to any channel change.

TEXT OF TERRACE PARK RESOLUTION, OCT. 6, 1970

"The Council of Terrace Park, Ohio, is unalterably opposed to any change in the environment, including, but not limited to, any rechannelization of the Little Miami and East Fork Rivers."

Subsequent action of Milford and Newtown municipal councils brings virtually unanimous opposition to the Highway Department plan for rechanneling the rivers.

Miami River, will not be necessary when the second bridge, parallel to the present one in Milford, is built and one-way traffic east and west is established and when the Circle Freeway is completed. We would like more information about the Appalachian extension which would reduce U.S. 50's importance as a main facility from the East to Cincinnati.

When we consider Ohio's critical financial situation with additional taxes another burden to an already confiscatory state, the actual reduction of educational facilities for Ohio's children, I cannot help but wonder how we can talk so glibly about spending a minimum of \$30,000,000 for this project. Some say, the government will do it. Well, we are the government - we are the people and it is our money.

Isn't it time we looked farther ahead than the length of our noses - say, 10 or 15 years? There are a few who are doing so as represented by the newly formed SORTA -- "The Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority." Carl B. Rubin, attorney, and

Gary Wachs, vice president of Coney Island, Inc. were unanimously elected president and vice president of the organization February 23, 1971. Their objective is to seek to provide transportation for the immediate, intermediate and long range period.

According to the Enquirer, Feb. 24, 1971, "August 1st is the scheduled completion date for the first phase of a mass transit study by the Ohio - Kentucky - Indiana Regional Planning Authority. The study is to qualify this area for Federal funding to upgrade transit."

So, let us proceed with foresight and caution. Our goal is transportation with safety and speed. Let us temporize - see if relocated U.S. 50 is essential after the second bridge is constructed in Milford and the Circle Freeway completed, and let us cooperate with SORTA in regard to a public rapid transit system. Let's stamp out waste and greed!

Marietta R. Dean
 900 Miami Avenue
 Terrace Park, Ohio



Parchman & Oylar

REALTORS

THE Gallery of HOMES®

VILLAGE OFFICE - 831-7070

VILLAGE ASSOCIATE - PEG PETTIT - 831-0608

CLERMONT LUMBER CO.

38 years

Serving This Entire Area

SEE US FOR NAMES OF RELIABLE CONTRACTORS

PAY & SAVE BUILDING CENTER

Discount Prices

1-275 & 28
 Milford, Ohio
 831-9292

PAY & SAVE BUILDING CENTER

Discount Prices

Route 32 & Main
 Batavia, Ohio
 732-2116

MIAMI BRICK & SUPPLIES

Patio Brick & Builders Supplies

7826 Camargo Madeira
 561-7994

CLERMONT HOMES

CONTRACTORS SERVICE MANUFACTURING

MAIN OFFICE
 105 Water Street Milford
 831-2226

THE TERRACE PARK BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

703 Wooster Pike - Terrace Park
 831-5800

We have money available for loans
 to purchase property
 or for home improvements

All for One and One for All

by Ken Troy

Much has been said about the re-routing of U.S. 50, so much, in fact, there is little new to add. All the talk though has primarily centered around whose ox is getting gored, or the grinding of one's own axe. Little attention is paid to what the true test should be -- what plan does the greatest good for the greatest number (not only locally but nationally) with the least expenditure of dollars, and yet maintains natural beauty and promotes the best practices of ecology?

The answer is simple but no publicity has been given because everyone concerned has taken either a positive or negative approach to the present relocation as proposed by the Ohio Department of Highways.

It is not our purpose to discuss the alternatives, but they are available, and developed by far better planners and visionaries than the writers. These solutions offer a tremendous economic savings by the construction of one route instead of two (U.S. 50 and S.R. 32), which, in turn, cuts down on right-of-way, interchange and river relocation costs.

Thus the economic reasons are there, but what about the ecological implications? Any time a road is built the forces of nature are disrupted. This is inevitable, but certainly in creating our concrete jungles we should attempt to incorporate such into the terrain, not change the terrain so it is incorporated into the highways. One six lane roadway through part of the valley and up the hill in a logical place will not have the ecological adverse effect as one four lane required in a specific place, (S.R. 32), and another four lane (U.S. 50) requiring a multiplicity of bridges and the movement of a mile or more of river for the slicing out of an entire hillside or part of both. Why then the clamor for two roadways?

1. First of all the Ohio Department of Highways can't admit it blew one. It develops a plan and because the Department developed such it must go through. Further, it would much rather build two highways, paving with concrete the entire flood plain, move rivers and/or dikes, build a host of "beautiful" (to the engineering eye) bridges, and thus through its continuing application of Parkinson's law justify its own existence by the spending of unnecessary millions

to the honor and glory of the Department and the feathering of its own nest.

2. The myopic administration of Milford desires Route 50 as planned, because in their judgment this will be to the economic benefit of Milford, so long as the remaining taxpayers of these United States are paying the bill for "its benefit." Plugging the hole in the pork barrel begins at home or it will never begin, and Milford, the greatest municipal polluter of the Little Miami sits back on its majestic and divine haunches demanding its constitutional due on the theory of what may be good for Milford has to be good for the rest of the world. People, they maintain, must be directed away from any other area and toward Milford. Their attitude to date is of reverse success. Proud their hearts as they alienate every possible person they can.

3. Land speculators of hopefully high political influence have purchased plots in key locations to the proposed U.S. 50 and S.R. 32 and a change may ruin their expectations. Let the public spend several millions extra as long as they can double their investment.

4. Terrace Park's selected solons (God bless 'em) are almost as bad as Milford's. Sure, they adopted (as it is said such statesmen in their wisdom are bound to do) resolutions condemning this and favoring that, yet they're afraid to take any positive forward moves for the fear they may be wrong. It never seems to occur to them that a do-nothing-ever mind is seldom correct, and if they do move they may be right. They all were apparently raised astride the fence and never did learn to lift either the right or the left leg to the otherside.

Milford, Fairfax, Mariemont and Terrace Park look only to how "will this effect me?" Doesn't anyone consider how this will effect the entire economic area? All four villages need a new U.S. 50. It will have to swing to the south of Fairfax and Mariemont and, clearly, should not pass directly through either. Milford's economic requirements need Terrace Park, and the more desirable Terrace Park becomes, the greater Milford will benefit. Funny thing, most Terrace Park people I know like Milford, its merchants, its people, yet Mil-

ford seems bent on destroying this.

The obvious fact that everyone elects to ignore is that the more desirable one's neighboring area becomes, the more desirable one's own becomes. Mariemont, Milford and Terrace Park values cannot help but be adversely affected by the river shanties that surround them, and yet do not lie within their boundaries. Are we all so blind as to not realize that a new but bad U.S. 50 may have a short-run economic boost but a long-run tragedy?

At a recent meeting one Milford resident and merchant got mad at this writer, alleging that those against the proposed river relocation were attempting to take away his bread and butter and prevent his property (he owns 200 acres) from increasing in value. However, he admitted he didn't care what the relocation did to other people's property (up or down) as long as his "rights" weren't tampered with. This same individual, though, screamed loud about a year ago until the proposed jet airport near the Everglades in Florida was stopped.

Everyone is for saving money and taking the best ecological approach as long as it's the other guy's project and not his own. How unrealistic can we become? How much more uncivilized and hoggish will we be before we decide things for the benefit of all of mankind and not upon how will this immediately line my pocket or secure my niche? When will we stop considering this a battle of wills and a "let's win" contest rather than to determine what should be done? When will our so-called isn't-he-a-nice-man leaders quit entering a church on Sunday morning only to emerge Caesars seeking power to solidify their chronic thirst of justification for existence, rather than emerge as leaders of vision and conscience?

The place to begin is at home. The time to begin is now. The where-with-all to set a shining example is in local hands. Have we (Milford, Terrace Park, Clermont County, Hamilton County and their officials and citizens) the guts to show this U.S.A. that we want the correct step taken, not what we have first determined is the right step (for me in my small mind) and then seek to justify it?

Pax Vobiscum!

95 Signed for Knothole Ball



The initial registration for the 1971 Terrace Park Knothole Baseball Season was held in the Elementary School on Saturday, February 20 -- a real indication that spring is not far away.

Ninety-five boys between the ages of 7 and 15 turned out for the registration, however, past experience indicates that many more will sign up before the actual season gets under way in mid-April. The Recreation Commission is hoping to field at least three teams in the Class D league, three teams in C league, two teams in the B league and one in the A league.

Every boy in the Terrace Park - Plainville area will be given the opportunity to play if he shows the desire. Practices will start just as soon as the fields are put

into shape -- and there's a break in the weather.

Baseball fees, which help to meet the expanding costs of the program will again be \$3 per child, however, no family, regardless of the number of children participating will be asked to contribute more than \$6. This is a charge from past years when each child was required to pay the \$3 fee.

There is still a need for team coaches and assistants. Anyone willing to help can get the full details by calling Bill Fahnestock, phone 831-7331.

Eligible boys who have not registered may secure registration blanks from Bill Fahnestock, 210 Amherst Avenue. These should be filled out and returned to him by March 20 so that team assignments can be made and practice started.

Annual Terrace Park Sports Award Night April 13

The Terrace Park Sports Award Night, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 at the Terrace Park Elementary Gym. Parents and friends, along with their youngsters, are urged to attend. With the addition of new activities the awards night should be bigger and

better than ever before.

Awards will be given for the following sports: baseball, girl's softball, archery, boy's and girl's soccer, football, basketball, riflery and cheerleaders.

There is no admission charge. Come and enjoy an evening with your youngster.

Scout Cookie Delivery Soon

The Girl Scouts will be delivering cookies April 16-30.

Courts Lighted

The basketball courts at the Log Cabin, Elm and Douglas Avenues, are now lighted each evening until 10:30, for anyone who wishes to use them.

well shut my mouth



Last month we talked about eyes. Eyes of people who stop to stare into our Mariemont shop at all hours. We invited them to come in and feast their eyes on all we have to offer.

This month it's mouths. Folks who come and stare with mouths agape. Come on in and see what you've been missing. You'll be saying, "well, shut my mouth."



Fountainhead (that's us) can offer a fantastic variety of services: anything from selecting a lamp to complete home redecoration.

The Fountainhead Interiors, Inc.

6833 WOOSTER PIKE • MARIEMONT

PHONE 513/271-3201

HOLD EVERYTHING!

SAVE ALL OF YOUR USEABLE ITEMS FOR THE MARIEMONT MIDDLE SCHOOL

Rummage Sale

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M., IN GYM

NEED

CLOTHING

TOYS AND GAMES

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BRIC-A-BRAC

BOUTIQUE

BOOKS

FOR PICK-UP, CALL -

EDIE CRITCHELL 831-3762
ANN BURKE 271-3569



Mariemont One Of Outstanding Schools



The new Mariemont high school was recently cited as one of the six most outstanding schools built in the U.S. in 1970.

The project was honored, with the other five, at a special presentation Sunday, February 21, at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators. The convention annually draws over 30,000 educators to Atlantic City for a week-long program.

Accepting the award were the Mariemont School Superintendent, Robert Crabbs, and the project architect, Jack Hodell, of the architectural firm of Baxter Hodell Donnelly Preston.

The citation reads as follows: "Community-oriented high school located on a partially wooded, interesting site with building conforming to the natural contours. Fluid space relationships between learning centers and the two-level library. Attractive interior areas provide inviting atmosphere for the students served."

MARIEMONT MEMORY GROVE

As part of the planned landscaping for the new Mariemont High School building, there is to be a Memory Grove of trees. Any individual or group of individuals, such as a graduating class (past, present, or future), may request a plaque to be engraved with the name of someone associated with the high school that they wish to honor. This plaque would then be permanently placed at the base of a tree (size and type of tree to be determined at the time.).

The first Mariemont graduate to be so honored is Ellis Eugene Helgeson, Jr. Gene was graduated in 1959 and was an outstanding student, Captain of the football team, and president of Jr. Achievement were just two of his many activities. Graduated from Colgate in 1965, and commissioned in the Air Force, Gene was killed while flying in Viet Nam. He was the recipient of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Individual donors can contribute toward the tree, engraving, and installation of a plaque in honor of a specific individual, or to the Memory Grove in general. The criteria the committee will use for determining the establishment of a named memorial will be based on that individual's association with the high school, and his outstanding contribution to the school, community and/or country.

For further information contact Richard M. Pauly.



Mail or deliver your contribution to VILLAGE VIEWS to
Mr. William Holloway
309 Terrace Place
Terrace Park, Ohio 45174



Have Fun
with your Friends
shopping at

**= MILFORD =
HARDWARE**

223 MAIN STREET
MILFORD, OHIO
TELEPHONE 831-3021

RENTALS * HOUSEWARES

**DUTCH BOY PAINT
SCOTT'S LAWN
PRODUCTS**

PLUMBING
SUPPLIES

ALSO
HARDWARE

MORE HOMES IN
TERRACE PARK SAY ...



WHY?

CLINE has 5 offices
and 66 salespeople to tell
THE TERRACE PARK STORY
Call the men who live there

JOHN REYNOLDS RICHARD STIRSMAN
211 Rugby Avenue 405 Miami Avenue
831-3531 831-7876

CLINE
REALTORS

Eastern Hills Office

5802 Wooster Pk. • 271-9500

Highway Proposal Fails to Quell Opposition

by Don Franke

A prospect offered by the State Highway Department in suggesting a shortened channel-change in the Little Miami failed to alter basic objections stated at the area meeting in Terrace Park's Community Building, February 18. Opposing the Highway Department's plan in relocating US 50 were Terrace Park, Anderson Township, Sierra Club and Little Miami, Inc. Their representatives, with Mayors and officials of communities affected by the plan met at the invitation of Mayor Carl Lindell with the new District Deputy Highway Director Robert Bevis and department engineers. Discussion revealed no change in the basic positions of the various civic and conservation groups as expressed at a similar January meeting in Milford.

Mr. Bevis asserted the damage from rechanneling must be balanced against the benefits to the economies of others. He added that it is important to voice all objections at the public hearing when it is rescheduled soon.

The modified rechanneling plan still involves moving the East Fork, with the expressway in the existing course of the two rivers. The amount of the main stem of the Little Miami effected would reduce to approximately 600 feet but the same amount of private property would be involved.

Other problems would remain such as destruction of the natural area, difficulties of cutting into the 50 foot gravel hill at the end of Miami Avenue and aggravation of erosion problems. This modification by squeezing the confluence of the rivers into a narrower gorge awaits further study by the Highway Department and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Ray Cadwallader, representing Terrace Park Council, reviewed the October Council resolution opposing any change in the two rivers and argued that people using land must be considered as well as industrial development. Furthermore, Terrace Park does not want to delay solving traffic problems but Council does not want to sacrifice its land and its environment for the benefit of other people's economies. Jim Martin, representing the 200,000 members of the Sierra Club, stated that such major land use decisions should not be left to Highway Department experts alone, but other human values and needs must be considered.

Both Martin and Robert Vogt of the Terrace Park Committee emphasized the economic and environmental savings of using the Appalachian Highway alternative.

Ray Culter of L.M.I. pointed out the value of preserving the river, which has been endorsed by all villages except Milford. Calling the east section of Relocated 50 a highway that leads to nowhere," Robert Dorsey reported that after lengthy

consideration, the Anderson Township Community Council voted unanimously to favor the Appalachian alternative.

Milford Mayor Bernages reported Milford still desires the existing plan and has faith in the Highway Dept. Mayor Straley of Mariemont expressed desire to relieve traffic as rapidly as possible but recognized that solutions must be found to rechanneling objections. A representative of Fairfax revealed they have objections to some other aspects of plans for Relocated 50. Newtown Mayor Judd desires the highway for industrial development.

During the question and answer period, Cadwallader inquired if plans for sewers and mass transit to this area were taken into account in the proposed highway design and Dennis Durden and Anthony Hessling, representing O.K.I. responded that they had not. Terrace Park Councilman Knapp asked if the

Appalachian alternative had been studied in the O.K.I. computer model and the reply was negative. It was further stated, answering a question from Janet Decker, that they do not intend to study this possibility.

Cadwallader asked if design plans would be revealed before the corridor hearing, and after learning they would not, expressed concern that Terrace Park would be legally stuck with unacceptable plans before being able to learn the nature of what is really proposed.

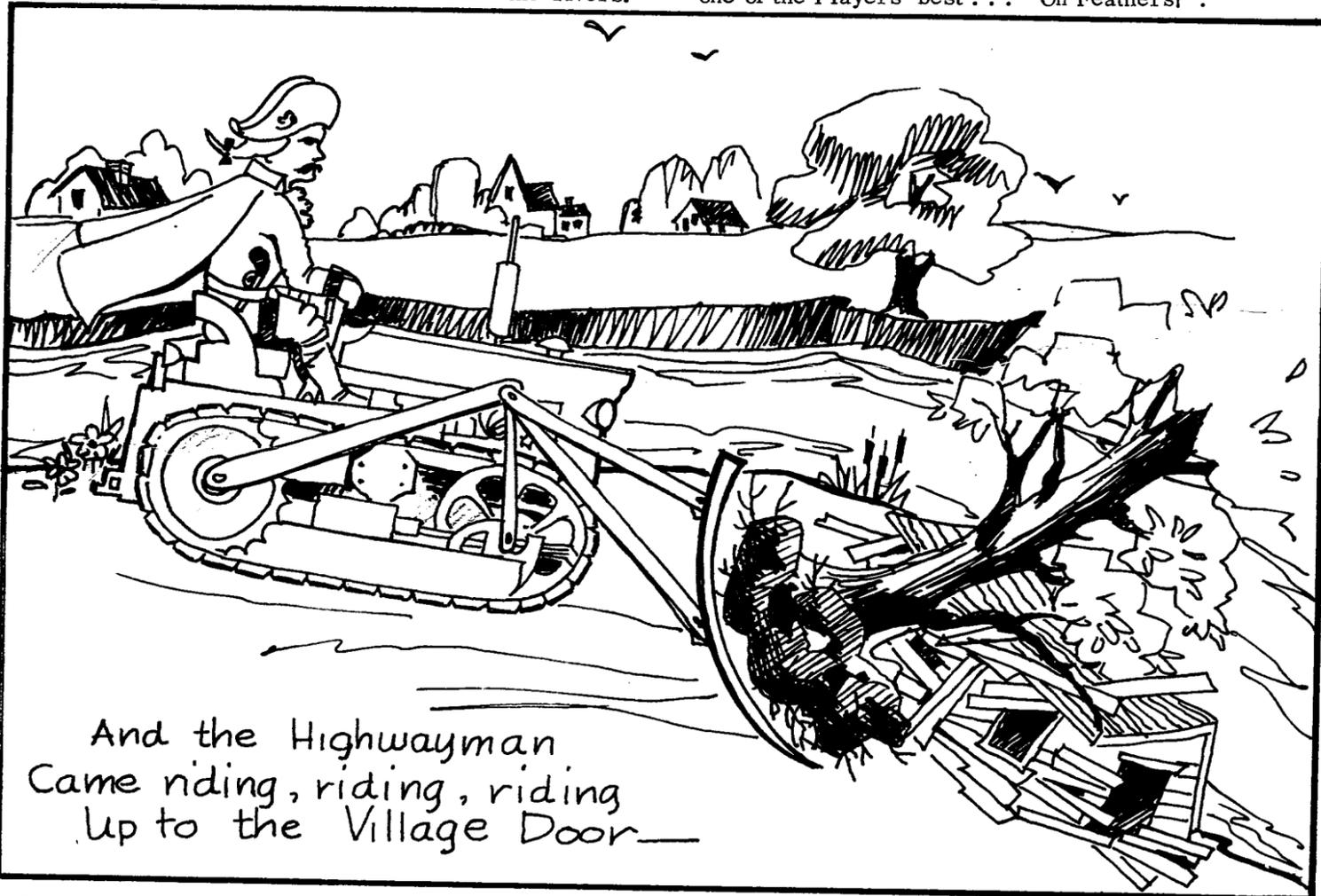
After it was learned that the Columbia Parkway improvement may not be completed for 10 years, Mariemont Councilman Hopkins questioned the feasibility of constructing Relocated 50 first. Martin raised questions of the legality of the Highway Dept. proceeding with plans to rechannel the rivers.

Director and Producers Plan Spring Musical



Producers of "Oh Feathers"
Barb & Les Overway & Marilyn Ranseen

Bill Konold, Terrace Park Players' Spring Musical director, reports "all systems go" for this year's production: "Oh Feathers!". Producers are Barb and Les Overway and Marilyn Ranseen. Parts have been cast; rehearsals are starting, but there's still a need for male chorus members. Anyone interested should phone Bill at 831-0372. Mark April 29, 30 and May 1 on your calendar. Those are the dates for what promises to be one of the Players' best . . . "Oh Feathers!".



the book worm

by sue huprich

The whale is in trouble - as are many species of the animal world. Do we need these creatures - are they important clues to man, his behavior, his adaptation to the environment, or are they expendable?

One day off the shore of St. David's, Bermuda, an underwater microphone was suspended 1,500 feet into the ocean with a cable leading to a recorder. That afternoon the "song" of the whale was heard; now a full recording of the songs recorded over a period of time and by varying whales is available on Capitol Records entitled "The Song of the Humpback Whale" produced by Dr. Roger S. Payne.

In his book, The Year of The Whale, Victor B. Sheffer, a marine biologist, explores in compassionate storytelling the plight of the

cetaceans. The story subject is the Cachalot of Sperm Whale, so named because it was once thought that the large head - one third of the entire body - contained the sperm. One smiles now at the ignorance of the men who named it thus but as yet the contents of the massive dome have yet to be explained and fully explored. The book begins with the birth of Little Calf in September. His birth is easy and swift - he is 14 ft. long and weighs a ton. His mother averages 38 ft. and weighs 16 tons. For a year we follow Little Calf through his myopic world. He depends largely on sound and vibrations and thus the "songs" or language of the whale. Interspersed with the story are fascinating excerpts of fact which provide the background to his story. He will follow his mother closely for two years, not being weaned until he is two and gaining at the rate of seven pounds a day. As we

watch him learn survival, one feels a part of this underwater world. Tolisten to the recording and read the book simultaneously to have a unique experience. One more insight into the ecological problems man has created by over killing and plunder leading to the irreversible extinction of many species of life.

JAMES C. ROGERS HOME CONST.

Residential Remodeling & Room Additions

LOVELAND, OHIO

683-1115

PIZZA HUT



Come in this month and meet Milford's new mgr. **Pete Klein**

Ask him about

FREE HOME DELIVERY

for your parties

801 Main Street Milford 831-6345

STAN'S Memorabilia



On August 2, 1909 Council and Mayor H.A. Lloyd granted permission to R.L. Underwood to supply and sell electricity for public and private use in the Village and place on any and all streets, avenues and alleys of the Village all necessary poles, underground conduits, electrical conductors and fixing the maximum price for the power.

Mr. Roy L. Underwood, an electrical engineering graduate of Purdue University, set up his gas-engined power plant at what is now 815 Miami Avenue. A portion of the building still stands and serves as a utility building by Robert and Roma Lindesmith.

The conditions of the contract was for ten years, the right to place, maintain and use all necessary poles, abide by the rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, obtain permission from the Village where all poles were set and leave all streets in good condition.

The charges to private users were to be 10¢ per hour when measured by meter or 5¢ per month for all lamps installed on a flat rate basis. You could purchase your own meter or if one was ordered installed, it would be prorated in the monthly charges until paid for.

The charges for each street lamp would be \$75 per year for a 450 arc lamp, other than on moonlight nights. That was prorated at \$60 per year. Those that were turned off at 1 a.m. would cost only \$40 per year.

Mr. Underwood was given 3 months to start and 6 months to begin service. The Village to be given the first right of purchase in case it is sold. The Council room to receive free lighting. Probably one of those 5¢ a month bulbs. He was bonded for

\$1000 for faithful performance of his contract.

But, here comes Ordinance No. 179-1911 passed November 21, 1911 under W.M. Fry, Mayor, attested to by W. E. Williamson, clerk, whereby the Village contracts with the Cincinnati, Milford and Loveland Traction Company for electricity on practically the same conditions and charges.

What happened? Mr. Underwood apparently went broke and the Village must have picked up the contract for the Traction Company was to pay the Village \$800 for the present poles, wires, transformers, lamps and other accessories. The company to pay off in service until it was wiped out.

We wonder why he went for broke when he was getting 10¢ per kilowatt hour and now we pay 5¢ for the first 40 kilowatts, with a graduated scale on down to where if you use 538 kilowatts, it is 1¢ per hour.

He received \$75 per year for one street lamp. The cost per light now for most of our lights and perhaps better, is only \$46.90 per year. Just maybe there was too many moonlight nights and too many turned off at 1 a.m. Anyway we owe a debt of gratitude along with our sympathies to Mr. Underwood for his attempt to bring the Village out of darkness into the light. He helped to rid the Villagers of their oil lamps, lanterns and candles.

Now a contract with Cincinnati, Milford and Blanchester Traction Company by Ordinance 242 - 1923 passed October 12th incorporates power services. For instance, motors 1 horse power or larger, cooking stoves or ranges, and other electrical equipment other than lighting equipment and

socket appliances, such as irons, toasters, etc. They were to be charged at the maximum rate of \$0.06 per kilowatt hour. I just was not aware that these appliances were available that early. Mayor D.J. Durrell and S. R.S. West, clerk, handled this contract. The Traction Company did not make it to Loveland but chose Blanchester instead. The power plant was located in Montauk, that is, Milford on this side of the Little Miami River.

TP Girl Archers Sweep Tourney



Jody Brown bullseyed a 508 to take home first place in the Intermediate Division at the Featherbusters - sponsored Tournament in Dayton on February 27. Her mark was only 32 points off the possible perfect score of 540! Behind Jody was Donna Read, who captured second place in the Intermediate Division after an exciting shoot-off to break a tie for that position. Amy Washburn shot her way to second place in the Junior Division. Rounding out the Terrace Park Team were sharpshooters Sharon Sluka and Jodi Barnhart.

The Terrace Park team is a National Junior Olympics Club, sponsored by the Village Recreation Commission. The hard-working archers practice twice weekly at indoor ranges... will be aiming at outdoor targets when warm weather comes. About twenty girls from seven to seventeen enjoy this challenging, high-accuracy sport. Interested in joining... phone Salli Lyons, club leader.

Michael Buschbacher, 410 Elm Ave., has been appointed dance instructor for the "Indians" of Cincinnati's Oola Khan Grotto.

Michael is a former Chief of the Chief's Council of Indian dance lore. He has performed throughout the tri-state area with such favorites as the Hopi Snake Dance, Rain dance and Corn-growing dance.



CLASSIFIED

IF you want your lawn cut or any other job around the house done for low wages call Ron Capehart, 831-3056 or Bob Holloway, 831-9515.

I WILL DO ANYTHING & EVERYTHING. I am a High School student and I need work. 831-9515.

Need Spring House Cleaning? Married college student available March 16-28. Reasonable rates. Call 751-5778 after 6 p.m.

Voc. School Site Purchased

The Hamilton County Joint Vocational School District has recently considered a number of sites in west Clermont County for its eastern campus. It has investigated their suitability with regard to site development, cost, utilities, travel time and the like, and have discussed the site with the Hamilton County Joint Vocational Board Planning Committee, the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission and the several superintendents of Hamilton-Clermont County School districts.

As a result, the HCJVS has purchased a 116-acre site on Buckwheat road, 300 feet south of St. Rt. 28 in Miami Township. The property of Joseph and Albert Nordloh has met all of the tests of economics, zoning and acceptability and is highly recommended by all parties including A. M. Kinney and Associates, architects, as an

excellent school campus. The building on this site will cost between five and six million dollars and will house 11th and 12 grade students in 33 vocational programs.

The following schools will be served by this campus: Batavia, Clermont Northeastern, Forest Hills, Goshen, Indian Hill, Loveland, Madeira, Mariemont and Milford.

Rough grading is expected to begin this fall with the building opening in September, 1973.

This site is the second site acquired by the HCJVS, the first being in Sharonville which will serve as the central campus. The third site is yet to be purposed and will serve the districts in Western Hamilton County.

Financing for all three buildings and sites is being provided by state and local monies. Local monies are provided through a 1.85 mill approved in May, 1970.

HERRON HANSEN REBHUN REALTORS

Specializing in Executive Transfer

FIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

3322 Erie Avenue • Cincinnati 8, Ohio • 871-2700

COMEY & SHEPHERD, INC.

Jerry Morgan 271-4905
Mariemont Executive Bldg.

15 years serving the real estate needs of Terrace Park

RIXEY AND PROCTOR

... Insurance ...

AUTO - CASUALTY - FIRE - MARINE
3810 WEST ST, MARIEMONT

271-9494

Yankee Dollar VILLAGE STORE

FILLED WITH IMAGINATION

WOOSTER AND INDIAN HILL ROAD
TERRACE PARK 831-5678

Time for grass seed and fertilizer for your lawn.
Fruit trees and grape vines now available.



GARDENING CENTER

Highway 28 Milford, Ohio 45150

P.S. PETE'S so convinced PIZZA HUT

has the BEST PIZZA in the world that he will give you \$1.00 OFF on any large pizza with this coupon

call in ahead
831-6345

COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 30, 1971

