

Village Views

Vol. 111 No. 4

Terrace Park, Ohio

April 1971

50th Anniversary Luncheon Highlights Season



Two of the earliest members of the Terrace Park Garden Club at the 50th Anniversary Luncheon: left - Mrs. John Errett, right - Mrs. Joseph Scallan.

Fifty - three members, past presidents, past members and honored guests attended the Golden Anniversary Luncheon of the Terrace Park Garden Club on April 6th. The golden anniversary theme was carried out in the table arrangements of daffodils and pansy. Eleven past presidents attended the luncheon and were recognized by their special daffodil corsages.

The Reverend Robert Gerhard opened the program with "Rogation" prayers appropriately written for the time and harvest. Diana Gerhard gave a history of the club since 1921 that she had compiled by reading through the minutes (a shortened version appears in Stan Miller's column of this issue). Mrs. Lanner presented the plans for the relandscaping of Terrace Place to Mayor Carl Lindell who received them on behalf of the Village.

Honored guests attending were the Mayor Carl Lindell, Mr. Ellis Rawnsley and Reverend Robert Gerhard.

Past presidents at the luncheon included Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. George Jaap, Mrs. J.P. Osborne, Mrs. Carl Ruck, Mrs. John Ferris, Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Mrs. Carl Lindell, Mrs. Robert Leming, Mrs. Graydon DeCamp, Mrs. Arthur Lanner and Mrs. Edward Ritchie.

The installation of new officers was performed by Mrs. Lindell. New officers are: President, Mrs. Donald Olson; Vice President, Mrs. Dan Startzman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dennis Durden; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert Gerhard; Treasurer, Mrs. Allan Kain. Members at large: Mrs. Si Tombaugh, Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, Mrs. John Rugh, and Mrs. Graydon DeCamp.

LWV Ends Year In High Gear

Mrs. F. Craig Barber has been elected chairman of the Terrace Park unit of the League of Women Voters for 1971-72. Serving with Mrs. Barber are Mrs. Robert Henerson and Mrs. Tom Preston, co-vice chairmen in charge of membership; Mrs. Craig Morrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Dwight Stege, publications; Mrs. C.J. Williamson, voters service; Mrs. D. Ewers, finance; and Mrs. C.A. Lindell, public relations.

The LWV has a busy schedule as it completes its current calendar year. On April 28 women from all twenty-one units in the Cincinnati area will journey to

Columbus to observe the Ohio General Assembly and its various committees. If anyone is interested in visiting the legislature with the League, please call Mrs. Barber, 831-2642, or Mrs. J.W. Johnson, 831-7499.

Senator Saxbe will speak on Congressional Reorganization on May 3 at the Cincinnati Club. This meeting, which is sponsored by the LWV, is open to the public.

The League's annual meeting will be held May 11 at the Jewish Community Center. At that time officers for the Cincinnati area League will be elected and items of local interest and emphasis will be selected for study.

Annexation Committee Named

by Don Franke

Council appointed a committee, nominated by Mayor Lindell, consisting of Ken Troy, chairman, Janet Decker and Don Knapp to take charge of efforts to annex an area west of the Village along both sides of Wooster Pike as far as the Friarhurst properties. Resolutions were adopted during the April meeting relating to scenic river designation for the Little Miami and in regard to the odor problem from the farm operation. A Terrace Park resident raised questions about the functioning of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Vice Mayor Frank Corbin presided over the last half of the meeting.

One of the several tasks of the newly appointed annexation committee will be to canvass property owners in the affected area to secure signatures endorsing annexation to Terrace Park. Details of a contract to handle further engineering details required for annexation were worked out with Erv Bretscher who was present for this purpose. Cost of this work was not to exceed \$400 and completion was expected in about two months.

Janet Decker introduced petitions signed by approximately 300 Terrace Park property owners calling upon the Hamilton County Board of Health to cause the obnoxious odors to be ceased that originate from the stock

feeding operation. A motion that Council endorses this petition carried unanimously. A resolution, also, passed unanimously that endorses preservation of the Little Miami River in its natural state. It was passed at this time because of the B.O.R. hearing reported elsewhere in VILLAGE VIEWS.

In March, Council directed Solicitor Leming to take court action to stop violation of a building permit on Princeton Drive. It was reported that construction was stopped temporarily until the owner obtained a variance from the Board of Appeals. An adjoining property owner, Walter Rieder, complained strongly against the Board's action stating that he was only notified of a hearing four hours in advance and that he felt the action undermined democratic processes and legal procedures. Mayor Lindell observed that the Board of Appeals is set up to be independent of Council and thus Council had nothing to do with the decision and that Mr. Rieder could take legal action on his own if he felt the hearing was not properly advertised or conducted.

Councilman Lyons discussed the need for some sort of ordinance regulating the safe discharge of firearms and it was referred for study.

Councilman Washburn reported on the hearing he and the Mayor attended in continuing efforts to obtain some County tax monies for repair of streets and bridges in the Village. Budget requirements should be submitted by May 15th according to Councilman Griffith. Vice Mayor Corbin reported that a new police cruiser had been purchased.

Gym Packed For Awards



Karl Blum Honored by Recreation Committee

A crowd estimated at more than 400 persons packed the Terrace Park school gymnasium, Tuesday night, April 13, for the annual Awards Night presentations, sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Darrell Ewers was Master of Ceremonies.

Awards were presented for excellence in the various sports departments of the Recreation Committee program. Honors totaled 465 citations.

The Bruce Campbell Memorial award for excellence in football was divided between Jim Ryan and Bill Peery. Honors were also even in the Coach Bud Ader Memorial award in baseball, going to Doug Proctor and Steve Lovin.

A special presentation was a plaque expressing the community's appreciation to Karl Blum, who retired from the Recreation Committee this year after a long period of devoted service.

TP Players Comedy Musical Here Next Week



Bill Konold (left) director, and Bill Stevens (Farley Fair-play) share a laugh during rehearsals for "Oh Feathers" to be presented at the Terrace Park School April 29, 30 and May 1. (see page 6)

NOTICE TO NEWS CONTRIBUTORS

Village Views has different editors for most monthly issues. To avoid confusion, loss or misdirection of copy for publication, we suggest that all such material be delivered to Jerry and Don Leshner, 209 Cambridge Avenue.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

Mgr. 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 Rawsley
Distribution: Billie Capehart

Deadline for the next issue of VILLAGE VIEWS is Friday, May 7th.

letters

Mr. Tony Hessling, Director
Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana
Regional Planning Authority
Alms & Doepke Building
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Dear Tony:

On the 10th of March, 1971, the Executive Committee of Little Miami, Inc. unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority to evaluate the possible alternatives to the proposed U. S. Route 50, currently being planned for construction in the flood plain of the Little Miami River, Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.

It would seem, from past meetings with Highway officials and Village representatives, that a number of important questions still remain unanswered concerning the most economical and desirable alignment for this proposed limited access highway.

We realize that OKI has already dismissed its transportation consultants, but feel that the public is rightly entitled to a thorough and complete evaluation of all alternatives before a final decision is made.

Ray M. Culter
Executive Director
Little Miami, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Decker:

I am enclosing photos which were taken on Sunday, March 28, which again represents the condition of the turnaround off of Wooster Pike.

This re-confirms my belief that this is a dumping area as I would find it difficult to believe that an empty floor wax can would be an item of litter which would come from the normal use of an automobile.

I believe that as long as this turnaround remains open that it will continue to collect garbage of general household waste.

Jerry D. Wallis

A Sort Of Vale Dictum

From the Retiring Managing Editors

Two years ago, we were handed a big word -- Communication. It was said that the lack of it is bad, and our Village needed more of it. From evidence across the land, it was argued that where a community spirit is not fostered the jungle spirit often sets in. There are also positive aspects of a civilized community which depend upon the big word. So, Village Views began.

Since that beginning, your volunteer staff members and reporters have tried to do more than record the news of public works and upcoming events. They have worked to bring together in mutual awareness the various constructive interests and service groups that make a live community. The public at large is also more aware, and the response has justified the effort.

Terrace park has always been noted for community spirit, in civic helpfulness and generous charities . . . Seldom has it been called upon for defense. Recently, however, we have faced outside pressures of both cultural and environmental hazards. It is well that we have the means to draw together and sustain the voice of an informed public opinion. The answer to the disintegrating influences that stalk abroad may be in a renewed community confidence that we are the shapers -- not the victims -- of our fate.

It has been most stimulating to the editors to have the cooperation and encouragement of every organization and every professional expert or resource . . . When you want us to succeed, how could we fail?

VILLAGE VIEWS is still a great potential: -- for your letters and opinions, for drawing on your talents, focusing on needs and opportunities . . . We still hope for a wider participation in all community enterprise.

With the May issue, we turn over the management to good hands. Jerry and Don Leshner will bring a fresh tone and new momentum to VILLAGE VIEWS, while we retire to the senior list of "interested advisers."

For our associates of staff and working press, we cannot find adequate words for our appreciation and affection. Perhaps it's just as well, since we shall continue to work with them in sundry ways. These people have been the real dynamics of our community enterprise, with vision and unselfish dedication. And -- as you who may join them will discover -- "There's something about a newspaper."

Yours, for Good News,

Louise and Tom Bush

Shooting Is No Answer

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

Love is a word that is bandied about easily and daily. Love is something that youth seems to be fervently seeking. Unfortunately, many times we fail to realize that love is not earned, or found, or gained, it is always there when we manage to get rid of our own selfish motives and desires!

We are all capable of loving many things at the same time, but perspective and balance are of prime importance. I love my family, my job, the growing things in my yard, my animals, and a zillion other things; not necessarily in this order.

MY STORY is about that part of my love for my animals, and another man's love for his yard; but somehow the love got out of balance and perspective!

Easter Sunday, my husband walked to the back of our yard to examine the asparagus buds and see if they had started to grow. He called to the "Girls", a term fondly applied to our two toy poodles, Mimi and Jenny. In less than three minutes time, Mimi was back in the house with her eye shot out! While my husband's attention was focused on the beds, Mimi strayed about eighty feet away through a back yard on Washington Ave. For that act, she was nearly killed. Her eye has been removed, but the bullet is still in her. Hopefully, she will survive, and it will cause her no more pain or difficulty. A one time beautiful animal is a ghastly sight; but in spite of her agony, this animal is still full of love.

Because we love our animals so much, we have always observed the "Leash Law," and they have never been permitted to run loose. The only time they are ever outside is with one of the family. However, when I have been working in the yard, they have occasionally strayed, but were always called back immediately. In dealing with my children, as well as my animals, I have always been of the opinion that I could best express my love for them by giving them "controlled freedom."



Leshners New Managing Editors

Jerry and Don Leshner are the new Managing Editors of VILLAGE VIEWS, starting with the May, 1971, issue. They were appointed by the editorial board following the resignation of Louise and Tom Bush who have held the post for two years.

The Leshners have served on the staff through the past year as advertising managers and issue editors. Both have had professional experience in journalism. Don is a career man in public relations, layout and radio-TV advertising.

Jerry has served with TV Guide in Cincinnati and Los Angeles as a program editor, and is currently editing the PTA Newsletter for the

Terrace Park School. They have lived in Terrace Park for seven years, always active in community organizations.

In accepting the appointment as Managing Editors, Jerry and Don stipulated a one-year term. While this may be renewed, they believe that, in a community enterprise, management should pass to other qualified staff members from time to time. They hope to recruit future editors, so the staff may always have a live crop coming up.

Other veteran staff members will continue their invaluable service on VILLAGE VIEWS.

THIS IS NOT THE FIRST TIME, this individual shot one of my animals. Ten years ago a male toy poodle was shot between the eyes and temporarily paralyzed. Four years ago, I, myself, was nearly shot when I ran out one night to check a cat fight. The bullet passed so close to me that I couldn't believe what had happened.

I respect this "person's" right to love his garden. I love mine! I understand that he is upset when roving dogs trample the labors of his love. It doesn't thrill me when other's animals mutilate my efforts in the yard, or when their children pull off hands-full of my daffodils and crocus; BUT, I have yet to shoot their eyes out. Somehow love is out of balance when such a dastardly act as this takes place.

If I could prosecute, I would, but it seems we do not have a "Discharging of Firearms Law" in our Village. Perhaps, it is time to pass such a law, and certainly the time is here to re-examine our values.

Saturday, it was my DOG, perhaps next Saturday, it will be your CHILD! One thing I know for a fact, one person who lives here, has a "Love" that is way out of balance!

Peggy Pettit



Help!

Pollution and debris are destroying our rivers. They are the by-products of civilization. Now the Little Miami River is being threatened by the encroachment of man and industry. It doesn't have to happen. Along many stretches the Little Miami still provides a relatively unspoiled waterway where thousands can enjoy the quiet recreations of fishing, canoeing, hiking and riding. But we need your help to keep it that way. Join us -- Little Miami, Inc., a non-profit organization, in keeping our river clean and beautiful. We have a plan for developing the full potential of the Little Miami. Only \$5.00 per year makes you a member of Little Miami, Inc. -- a small price to pay for a river. Write: P.O. Box 303 Lebanon, Ohio 45036

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STAN'S Memorabilia



Guest columnist for Memorabilia this month is Diana Durden, Jubilee Historian of the Terrace Park Garden Club. Her more detailed history was read at the Garden Club's 50th anniversary luncheon meeting, April 6.

THE TWENTIES

In 1920 a group of women interested in gardening and flowers formed the Terrace Park Garden Club.

The recorded minutes begin September of 1921. This was the last meeting of the season and was held at the Terrace Park Country Club which was then off Miami Ave., by the river. Mrs. William Lloyd was president.

The following July there were 17 members present. Membership was not confined to Terrace Park, but included women from Milford, Hyde Park, Plainville and other nearby areas. At each meeting members brought "bouquets" - arrangements which were voted upon. The winners won prizes donated by other club members such as a "book on birds, beautifully illustrated" or two decorated fans, and once a Rookwood vase.

Refreshments were always served following the meeting and were often tea and little cakes.

The program part of each meeting was full of member participation as well as speakers from other garden clubs. An early program was Mrs. Norton, a club member who gave a talk of ferns of New England and showed her collection of pressed ferns.

Community Beautification was an ideal of the Club from the very beginning. In 1922 Mrs. Robertson was chairman of the "School Grounds Improvement Committee". She had the little girl members of Mrs. Cosby's sewing class plant a root of ivy in the beds around the walls of the Schoolhouse. Later the Garden Club had more shrubbery planted there.

In November, 1923 the meeting was held at the Terrace Park Community house for the first time. However, most meetings continued to be held either at the Terrace Park Country Club, or at members' homes.

One project which was nation-wide was the Committee on the Elimination of Billboards. In May of 1924 the Club sent five representatives to the Gibson House where they heard a speaker from New York explain this committee.

In May of 1923 the Club filled and distributed 250 packages of seeds to the school children with plans for a Flower Show in the Fall when the children would exhibit what they grew.

First prize of a bird feeder went to Dorothy Boles, second prizes went to Robert Scallan - a book of birds, and a glass bowl with bulbs

was given Mildred Grace.

Third prize of an eversharp pencil went to Allan Lloyd. Fourth prize of a game of "Lotto" went to Miss Shiltz.

In April of 1924 the members decided to raise funds to beautify the grounds around the Community House.

A Community Beautification project in 1925 was the planting of a Cedar Christmas tree on the grounds of the Community House. It was trimmed "under great difficulties" during a snowstorm. It served as the Community Christmas tree until 1931 when it had to be cut down after drouth.

In 1926, the Club's Planting Committee announced plans to plant the approaches to the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge. The Club donated window boxes for the station also.

Along with Community Beautification the Club also adopted philanthropic projects. When the Garden Club donated \$25.00 to Longview Hospital it took the first step in a philanthropic project that would last til the '40s. They made Ward 19 in Longview their project and donated money, equipment and gave numerous parties for the inmates.

THE THIRTIES

One of the most exciting new projects which the Garden Club undertook in the thirties was sponsoring the Junior Garden Club which functioned for a full 10 years. In 1929, 192 children signed pledges and 80 came to the first meeting. The Garden Club worked along with the Junior Club helping find speakers, donating money for plants and bulbs, and guiding the meetings.

Throughout the thirties many new plans for Community Beautification were carried out. In 1930 the Village turned to Garden Club members to plan the landscaping of what is now the Village Green. It was then referred to as "The Park". In February of 1932 members of both Junior and Senior Garden Clubs planted trees in the "Park" in honor of George Washington's birthday.

In 1933 the Planting Committee was working on plans to provide shrubbery around St. Thomas' Church.

The Lloyd Memorial, which is the stone seat and bronze plaque at the Village Green so familiar to us today, was first planned in 1934 as a memorial to Mrs. Wm. Lloyd, the first president of the Garden Club.

To pay for all these pro-

jects, the Club raised money in a variety of ways. One of these was an Antique Show and dinner held at the Community House in 1932. The Cincinnati reported it as "a collection of treasured heirlooms unequalled in the vicinity." The Committee members wore colonial costumes.

Field trips became very popular during the thirties. There were picnics in Kentucky and trips to Foster's Crossing, Eden Park and Sharon Woods. Mrs. Errett's garden was a favorite meeting place in June each summer.

The Garden Club first took up the problem of environmental pollution in 1934 (that is if you don't count the Billboard problem.) The Conservation Committee reported on the pollution of water in the Little Miami River. The following year Mrs. Terry "called the attention of the Club to the discoloration of the water being supplied to the residents of the Park and asked the Club to write the Cincinnati Water Works concerning this matter."

THE FORTIES

During the 'forties the Second World War was reflected in the Garden Club's activities. In July of 1942 Mrs. Ruck reminded members that any surplus in their Victory Gardens would be gratefully received by a canning committee to be canned for the underprivileged. Programs during the war years demonstrated deep-freezing methods home canning, and the planting of Victory Gardens.

Money raising projects during this time were as inventive as ever. In 1942 the June Flower Show had a tea room held in conjunction with the displays. This tea room was called the "Daisy Dell Tea Shoppe" and both shop and menus were appropriately adorned with field daisies.

The Planting Committee had red, white and blue flowers planted in front of the Honor Roll in the Village Green.

Reports on pollution were occurring with more frequency than the decade before. In 1944 Mrs. Osborne urged members to write Ohio senators regarding a bill on stream pollution. In 1945 a letter was read from the Poland Ohio Garden Club asking members to write letters to their congressmen to have the soil replaced after strip-mining operations. In 1946 the Club was asked to send a repre-

Garden Club



New officers of the Terrace Park Garden Club being installed by Mrs. Carl Lindell. Left to right: Mrs. Donald

Olson, President; Mrs. Dan Startzman, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Corr. Sec'y. and Mrs. Carl Lindell.

An Old Fashioned Walk

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold their May 4th meeting at Sharon Woods. Members are to meet at the Community House parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Please bring a box lunch. A dessert and beverage will be furnished. The monthly special will be "Let's take an Old

Fashioned Walk." Members are urged to decorate their lunch boxes or baskets around this theme.

Mr. Warren Wells, Naturalist with the Hamilton County Park Board, will conduct the group on a tour of the wild flower trails in Sharon Woods.

sentative each month to a meeting, on the "smoke nuisance."

THE FIFTIES

The Community Beautification projects for the 'fifties concentrated on the Village Green and the new School. In 1950 money was spent on removing dead trees at the Village Green and trimming around the Lloyd Memorial. There were plans to replace the pine tree on the Green which had blown down in a storm. Winged Euonymus was planted around the Lloyd Memorial.

In 1955 the Garden Club planned the plantings around the new wing of the Terrace Park School. In 1957 a variety of trees and shrubs were planted with plans for Magnolia and Dogwood trees as soon as more funds were earned.

In December of 1956 the Club held its first Christmas House Tour, called "Christmas in the Park." Seven homes were open for the tour, which became an annual event.

THE SIXTIES

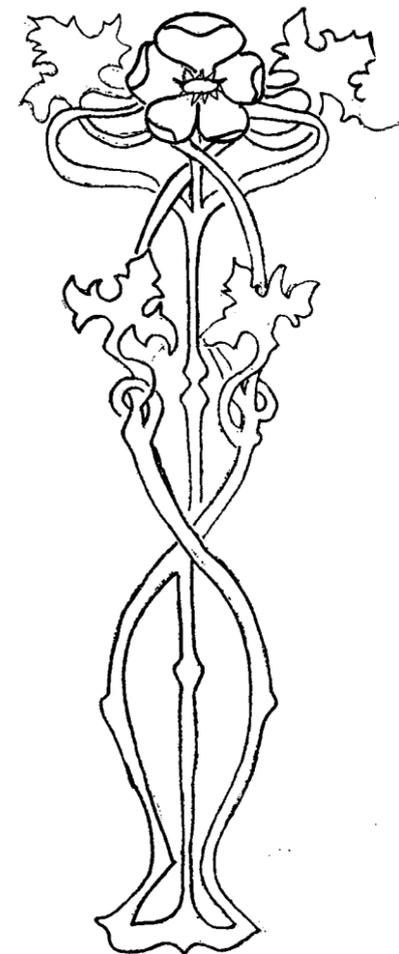
In 1961 the Planting and Conservation project was the west entrance to Terrace Park at Elm and Wooster. Plantings of Crabapple trees and roses were put in there and also plantings of Crabapple trees at Marietta and Elm.

Community Beautification went indoors in 1964 when the Club completely rede-

corated the interior of the Community House.

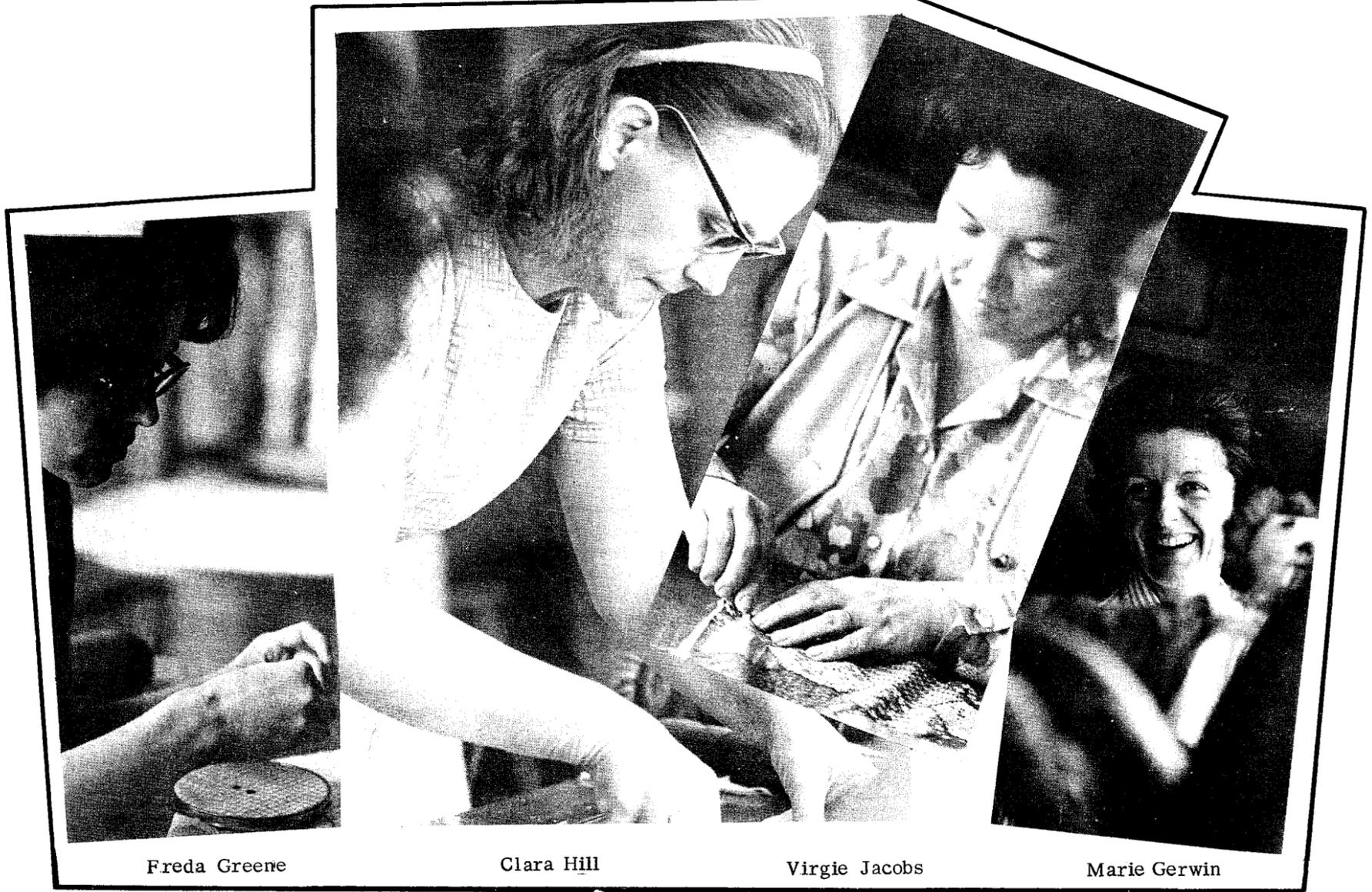
For Arbor Day the school-children were given tulip poplar trees one year and Redbud the next. The following year each child received a bag of daffodils to plant.

In 1969 after the tornado had ruined so many of Terrace Parks fine old trees, the Club decided to start a tree nursery with the idea of raising trees for replacement. Fifty trees of five different kinds were planted in the "Bird Sanctuary."



Design from the cover of an early Constitution of the Terrace Park Garden Club.

Local Women Sponsor Group in Appalachian Craft Exhibit.



Freda Greene

Clara Hill

Virgie Jacobs

Marie Gerwin

These ladies from the Lower Hill Sewing Group are busy making rag dolls, bed quilts, children's socks, luggage racks, tote

bags and decorator pillows. These were exhibited at the Appalachian Handicraft Show held at Music Hall this week. Marie Gerwin works with

this group and suggests, if you missed the show, to stop by her home at 709 Franklin Ave., to examine the handwork.

Mrs. John Heisler of 609 Miami Ave., was chairman of exhibitors which included thirty - three craft groups. The Handicraft Exhibition was

sponsored by the Junior League of Cincinnati. Governors of Ohio and neighboring states attended.

OUTDOORS WITH KEN TROY

As I sit this beautiful morning squinting out an east window into the sun at our bird feeder, I wonder why I enjoy some of the feathered ones so much and why I dislike another with a passion. All I can elude to is a preference. This time of the year (there's snow on the ground), it is a joy to see the jays, chickadees, mockingbirds, titmice, nuthatches, chickadees and cardinals, at times together and at others singly, selecting morsels of millet, cracked corn, sunflower seed or suet that may catch their particular fancy. The chippies or English sparrows I can put up with as they are fun in their way. The feisty little females of that breed are like the worst of Shakespeare's fishmongering shrews while the males put up with the bickering as though to-hell-with-it-all. The starlings though - I'd like to strangle each and every one. They eat anything and everything like it's going out of style and they will not share the feeder with any bird smaller than themselves. They chicken-out when the jays come and even the mockers will knock them out of the way should the starlings get frisky. Still don't know exactly why I hate their guts. Try

to compare it to the corn farmers dislike of the red-winged blackbirds whose beauty I enjoy. Tain't that though -- the farmers dislike our red-epauleted friend because he does wreck havoc in the cornfield. The starlings really do me no harm unless it's when they elect to congregate in masses in trees or on houses during a round-up or migration flight. Then they are messy, and each and every one should be properly diapered.

Do I dislike those starlings because they are imports? Can't say that is true, because so are the chippies and pheasants. Is it because they belong to an irritating brand of the crow-grackle-blackbird family? I can't conclude that either, as the grackles are fascinating when they spend the summer with us, and the military erect arrogance of the red-wings one can't help but admire. Crows irritate at times because they are the nest robbers of many songbirds -- stealing both eggs and young. Yet all predators must live and exist, and nest robbing is a small part of a crow's sustenance.

One service the starlings do provide. They are such

voracious eaters that they are also sloppy ones. Pecking away like their heads are on bobbins, mandibles wide open, they strew the feed far and wide. This at least provides for the ground feeders, such as the doves. Compared to starlings the doves are gentle feeders. They daintily select one morsel at a time, and then seem to savor it, all the while supplementing their meal with a silent "Tch Tch!" glanced toward those gulping pig-like starlings.

The starlings did, however, via a bumper-sticker, provide some comic relief -- "Help Keep Cincy Clean, Have a Starling for Lunch."

Pax Vobiscum!

Terrace Park Testifies At Federal BOR Meet
The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of Interior held a public hearing on April 21 at Lebanon. Results of the B.O.R. study of the entire Little Miami River were revealed. Mayor Carl Lindell with Janet Decker, Terrace Park Council member, testified that the Terrace Park Council had passed a resolution supporting preservation of the entire Little Miami as a scenic river. Jim Martin of the Sierra Club gave a preliminary report on their plans to hire a consultant to prepare an inventory and land use plan for the river and adjacent areas

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Two Villagers Active In Playhouse-In-Park

Mrs. John Reynolds is understudy for the part of the maid Elizabeth, in the Victorian thriller, "Angel Street" now appearing at The Playhouse in the Park. Dorothy was chosen by director Word Baker in open auditions. Her contract calls for acting in at least two performances. Anthony Perkins is director for the production which is running for seven weeks in the Shelter-

house Theater. Dorothy has appeared with the Terrace Park Players as well as the Walton Creek Playhouse.

In other Playhouse activity, Mrs. Richard Feldon is the new president of the Prompters, the volunteer auxiliary which supports professional efforts of the company. Joan has appeared in numerous Players Productions in our Village.

ENFORCEMENT POLICY ON DOG-CAT LAW VILLAGE ORDINANCE 10-1955

This article has been written in answer to recent inquiries about the enforcement policy of the dog-cat laws. The policy of the Police Department is listed below and is in effect 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Each Officer has been instructed to adhere strictly to this policy, and apply it equally to all persons without exceptions.

The Officer shall enforce the law by picking up the stray and turning it over to the SPCA, or by citing the owner or harbinger of any dog or cat which has been observed running at large by the Officer and has:

1. Annoyed children or other persons
2. Become a traffic hazard
3. Damaged property
4. Become involved in a bite case
5. Become sick or injured
6. Been on the school grounds or property
7. Been the object of a complaint for any of the above reasons

If you have any problems or complaints about dogs or cats running at large, call 825-2280.

ATTENTION PARENTS

A recently enacted state law, section 4507.02 of the Ohio Revised Code, states that no person shall operate any motor vehicle or motorcycle upon a highway or any public or private property used by the public for purposes of vehicular travel or parking in this state unless such person, upon application, has been licensed as an operator, chauffeur, or motorcycle endorsement by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

It also states that no person shall permit the operation of a motor vehicle upon public or private property used by the public for purposes of vehicular travel or parking unless such operator does not have a valid license as an operator or chauffeur.

This law requires that the operators of mini-bikes, mopeds, etc. be licensed, and the registration laws require that they be registered and a license plate issued and displayed.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

If any owner would like to leave a key to their home on the premises with the Police Department, please feel free to do so. Keys are often very handy when a homeowner locks himself out, and we don't have to break a window to get in, or on a trip one has forgotten to turn off the oven.

Bob Hiatt, Chief of Police

First Move Made For Valley Plan

by Don Franke

As a result of action taken by the Terrace Park Forum, the Little Miami Valley Planning Committee has been established under the auspices of the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission. The Committee will function as a citizens participation, advisory, task force to guide development with the Little Miami River Valley in Clermont and Hamilton Counties. Ernest Combes, Executive Director of the Planning Commission asserts: "Fundamental to this planning process is the premise that the Little Miami River and its environment should be preserved in its relatively natural state." The committee first met on April 13th and will meet next on May 4th. Public meeting will be held at a later time and a comprehensive plan will require approximately one year to be developed.

The Forum Trustees meeting on March 14th directed Robert Vogt to contact

James Lowry of the Regional Planning Commission to set up a comprehensive planning effort in the Miami Valley. The L.M.V. Planning Committee was born as a consequence.

Excerpts from a statement, prepared by Mr. Combes, outline the Committee's scope and function. "Numerous agencies, groups, and individuals have focused on the development potential of the Little Miami River valley. Despite the diversity and complexity, most agencies, groups, and individuals involved have agreed that in concept the river valley should be preserved in its relatively natural state. However vague, this accord could serve as the basis for beginning a comprehensive planning effort which can prove vital to decisions affecting inevitable development of this valley. Besides representation from the Cincinnati, Clermont County and Hamilton County Planning Agen-

cies, the committee includes a representative of Little Miami, Inc. and approximately ten other members familiar with problem areas. The committee will function in an advisory capacity - its attitude objective and its tone frank. Primary work of the committee will be:

1. introduce and discuss major issues influencing development of the the river valley;
2. recommend procedures, tact and possible alternative in dealing with these issues;
3. monitor the active planning effort, as it responds to the issues.

Committee members will, also, head task forces as necessary."

The April 13th meeting was largely organizational. Relocated 50 and its effects on the river and development and the B.O.R. Public Hearing were discussed. Agreement was reached to meet again in three weeks.

Eric H. Grosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burck Grosse, 114 Fieldstone Drive, Terrace Park, a senior at Mariemont High School, is one of 10 students to win a \$10,000 scholarship to Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Grosse is first in his senior class.

Residents Attend LMI Dinner

Several Terrace Park residents heard William Nye, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, address the fourth annual Little Miami Inc., dinner meeting at Camp Kern. Director Nye indicated that he would designate the lower section of the Little Miami as a State Recreational River if Senate Bill 108 is approved by the legislature. This would be a first step in subsequently designating this section as a Scenic River. All persons interested in preservation of the environment of the Little Miami Valley are imperatively urged to write their state legislators in support of both Senate Bills 108 and 109.

Transacted business included the introduction by L.M.I. president, Carl Rabe, of a resolution that expands the conservation goals of the organization. The matter was referred to the executive meeting for action. Elections included the appointment of Donald Franke of Terrace Park to the Board of Trustees of the Lower River Council.

The Lower Council meeting in Mariemont heard Norwood representatives explain their plans for a landfill dump in the floodplain of the Little Miami. It was expressed by members that the proposal is not satisfactory on both pollution and environmental bases. The latest developments with respect to Relocated 50 were discussed. Donald Hopkins, Mariemont Councilman, was elected new Lower Council President.



The daffodils along Elm Street have been planted by the Girl Scouts to beautify the Village. Please don't pick them.

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Village Views --- A Brief History

VILLAGE VIEWS, first issued in May, 1969, began as a community enterprise for Terrace Park. Previously several citizens' committees had emphasized a need for better communication within the Village. At a report meeting of all task groups in February, the Task Group on Communications (Jack Walp, moderator) recommended a regular publication. Pat Henley was the first to suggest a Village newspaper.

A Ways and Means meeting, March 23, 1969, authorized the materialization of the newspaper project, with cooperation from Mariemont District High School's printing and journalism departments. Members of the activating committee were Lee Corbin, Ellis Rawnsley, Kebbie Blum and Leslie Ike. They recruited a volunteer staff, with Louise and Tom Bush to edit the first issue. Ellis Rawnsley agreed to be Consulting Editor.

The name VILLAGE VIEWS was suggested by Lee Corbin and was favored in several group polls where names were offered. The first issue was received with much encouragement from the community and the masthead of the fourth issue carried a photographic background of Village scenes, produced by Allan Kain, Enquirer photographer. This masthead has identified VILLAGE VIEWS ever since.

The task groups that inspired this paper's origin joined in forming the Terrace Park Village Forum. Its endorsement gave VILLAGE VIEWS the initial community character and support from cash donors and advertisers. It also procured school facilities for the community project.

The policy of VILLAGE VIEWS is always to improve communication, mutual awareness and responsibility. We wish also to bring out fresh talent and wider participation in all community interests and enterprise.

The original production plan was generally followed: different editors responsible for consecutive monthly issues. Issue-editors included: F. Lee Stegemeyer, Pat Henley, Ellis Rawnsley, Doris VanVactor, Graydon De Camp, Jerry and Don Leshner, Frances and Don Franke, and Louise and Tom Bush. After the first two issues, the Bushes had to brief successive editors and cope with continuity problems, and were soon dubbed "Managing Editors." Most of the editors took responsibility for more than one issue. It is hoped that more issue-editors may be developed from staff volunteers.

Louise and Tom Bush resigned as Managing Editors with their last issue, April, 1971. Their resignation was tendered to the Forum Trustees, March 7, with a proposal for recognition of a permanent Editorial Board for policy and continuity. This was adopted and the Editorial Board appointed Jerry and Don Leshner as the new Managing Editors.

The Editorial Board is composed of Pat Henley, Ellis Rawnsley, the Bushes, Rev. Robert Gerhard and Ray Cadwallader.

VILLAGE VIEWS needs more than editors and writers for survival. It needs a wholesome support from the community. It requires both advertising and cash donations in lieu of subscriptions. Production expenses must be met. Bill Holloway, Business Manager and Betsy Holloway, Executive secretary-treasurer, have kept careful account of the paper's collections and expenses since the outset. Bob Terwilligar set up the advertising schedule and managed this department through the first year. He was succeeded by Don Leshner.

One of the most important production chiefs is Jo Washburn, Make-up Editor. Kebbie Blum, Art Editor from the start, has supplied much of the art work and special photography layouts. Circulation, or distribution manager for the past year has been Billie Capehart who sees that VILLAGE VIEWS goes to every family. There is also a mail subscription list in charge of Bonnie Rawnsley. VILLAGE VIEWS is read in distant states and in lands overseas.

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Cub Scouts Final Meet

Second - grade boys and their parents have been invited to attend the final Cub Scout Pack meeting on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. This meeting will conclude the Cubbing year's activities and will acquaint potential Cub Scouts and their parents with the C.S. program and its organization here in our Village.

Games of skill, awards and ceremonies will highlight this meeting for the fifty-plus boys who have participated this past year in Cub Scouting.



In case you've missed the orange bumper stickers, the "Maw on her Goose" posters the ticket girls at your door, the follow-the number flyer in your mail . . . here's what's happening in Terrace Park next week: "Oh Feathers", Terrace Park Players 15th annual Spring Musical!

It's a fun show, filled with great singing, dancing, comedy, colorful sets and costumes, and of course, lots of your friends and neighbors.

Bill Konold is this year's director; Barb and Les Overway and Marilyn Ranssen are the producers. Kebbie Blum, Tom Ryan, Lois Lambert, Bob Ranssen, Aline Robertson, Bill Stevens, Madeline Zimmerman, Pete Smith, Pat Straley, Dave Martin, Peg Pettit, Lee Corbin, Pat Baker, Bob Henderson, Flip House, and Bev Critchell are just a few of the many people who have worked to make "Oh Feathers" a great evening's entertainment.

Wednesday, April 28 curtain time is 7:30 p.m., with student tickets for \$1.00. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 29, 30 and May 1, all tickets are \$2.00 and performances start at 8:30 p.m.

Girl Scout News

It's REGISTRATION TIME for Girl Scouts of all levels including Brownies this month. In Terrace Park all troops pay their annual dues in May. Girls should bring their \$1 registration dues to their leaders on or before the first week in May.

First grade girls who plan on being Brownies in the Fall must also register now. A letter will be sent home from school explaining Brownie Registration for 1st graders.

Assistant leaders are needed for next year at all age levels. If you are interested in working with girls please call Diana Durden at 831-6633.

Prospects for reviving the Cadette troop next Fall look very good. These girls will be notified about Cadettes at a later date.

Classified

Reliable 17 and 18 year old baby sitters. Call 831-0353.

Wanted: a home for a lovely, gentle, half-grown male, orange cat with gray eyes and a white "bib." Call 831-6633

The Barnes Bros. are now offering their fine collection of retrieved junk which can be seen on fine days in their backyard at 710 Yale after school or by appointment.

Certified teacher available for tutoring during summer. Contact Cackie Scifres, 831-5062.

Tickets may be available at the door, but your best bet would be to call Mary Roberts at 831-0136.

You may have missed the posters . . . but don't miss the show! "Oh Feathers" at the Terrace Park School next Wednesday, Thursday Friday, and Saturday evenings.

New Neighbors

Welcome to Shiela and Chuck Conway who have moved to 500 Miami from Bronxville, New York. They have two daughters, Kelly, 3-1/2 and Tiffin Eileen, 11 months, 831-3752.

Also welcome to Kathy and Bob Kain who are now at home at 607 Yale. They formerly lived in the Kenwood Towers Apartments, 831-9659.

Proposed Plan Modifies Relocation

J. Phillip Richley, Highway Director stated in a letter to council member Janet Decker that he was recommending a location for Relocated 50 that does not rechannel the Little Miami River in the Terrace Park area. Information subsequently released by Deputy Director Robert Bevis revealed that the East Fork will still be rechanneled the entire length of the Terrace Park Country Club. The latest plan represents a modification of the hill route alternative; the railroad and Round Bottom Road will be moved back 200 feet into the hill directly opposite Terrace Park to avoid entering the main stem of the Little Miami. No changes or construction of any kind are planned for the Terrace Park bank of the Little Miami. Bevis noted: "The East Fork is being moved north through the Country Club so that it will not erode the new expressway." There has been no public indication of studies being made as to the environmental desirability and hydraulic damage that can result from rechanneling the East Fork. Highway representatives will not reveal further details until the forthcoming public hearing.

Director Ricney responded to a letter from Janet Decker which included the petition signed by 800 Terrace Park residents and inserted on March 16 that he "believes that a relocated U.S. 50 is needed." He then added, "based on my investigations of studies that have been made, I feel that we are now in a position to recommend a location that will not require rechanneling of the Little Miami River." A few days later on March 21 William Sholl, a project engineer for the Highway Department in Columbus, stated to the press: "We'll push the railroad back and push Round Bottom Road back by cutting into the hill." Sholl indicated neither river would be rechanneled. Shortly after that on March 25, Robert Bevis, Deputy Director of the Lebanon office reported that only the Little Miami will not be rechanneled. On April 6 Highway officials at the Lebanon office refused to reveal to the VILLAGE VIEWS reporter the exact relocation of the mouth of the East Fork opposite Terrace Park - explaining this information must wait until after the public hearing is advertised.

SUPPOSE

Suppose every raindrop should say with a frown:
"Since I am so useless, I need not fall down,
The others can all do much better than I,
So why should I bother to try?"

What would we do, what would we do,
What would we do all the long season through?
Harvests would wither and brooks would run dry
And all the sweet flowers would die,

---Old Song

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