

Village Views

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Memorial Day's Important Plans

1. 50 yard dash for Kindergarten girls and boys through Eighth Grade.
2. Broad Jump for First Grade girls and boys through Eighth Grade.
3. High Jump for Third Grade girls and boys through Eighth Grade.
4. Baseball Throw for Third Grade girls and boys through Eighth Grade.
5. Tug of War contests will be tugged throughout the afternoon within various grades: Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. Teams may be formed now, and the finals of this event will be tugged at the end of the Track Meet.

There will be ribbons awarded for all events - First through Fifth places. Softball games may be played after the Track Meet: mothers and daughters game on the "C" Diamond; fathers and sons game on the "A-B" Diamond. Refreshments will be available at both the green ceremonies and the olympics.

48 To Be Confirmed

Sunday, June 6 is an important day for the Seventh Grade Students of St. Thomas Church School, for this is the date of their Confirmation. It is also an important date for St. Thomas Parish as this will be the first visitation to the Parish of the new Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, the Rt. Rev. John McGill Krumm who will be the officiant for the Order of Confirmation.

Those who expect to "confirm" their promises made at their baptism and to be "confirmed" and empowered by the Grace of God to carry out these promises include: Wendy Attee, John Augspurger, Ann Austin, Scott Boeing, Meg Cherry, Missy Davis, Mary Dunning, Meredith Durden, Christie Evans, Amy Everhart, Lorri Ewers, Chip Feldon, Linda Franke, Emily Gale, Greg Gallenstein, James Gingrich, Ann Harrison, David Henry, Nancy Hollister, Nancy Hopkins, Andrew Hough and Cindy Howard.

Also Nancy Jacobs, Marty Jordan, Cindy Kain, Anne Konold, Thomas Landise, Laura Laib, Beth Lumley, Lee Millard, Douglas Pandorf, Jeff Pendl, Kevin Proctor, Nancy Ricketts, Lisa Schneebeck, Steffy Scovill, Sally Spicker, Karl Sprague, James Stoehr, Jane Stouffer, Lynn Terwillegar, Laura Updegrave, Thomas Van Dyck, James Vogt, Jeff Weyer, Catherine White, Martha Wysocki and Karen Young.

Summer Recreation



Debby Herdman and Jeff Griffith are the new employees at the log cabin for the summer.

The Recreation Committee of Terrace Park will open the cabin on June 21. Arts, crafts, games and sports will be supervised Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. weather permitting. Children must have completed kindergarten to be eligible to register for this program. Registration forms will be sent out through the school. Fees will be \$1 per child for registration plus 25¢ per day for crafts, or \$5 per child for the summer.

LMV Planning Committee

Hearing Scheduled Don Franke

The second meeting, May 4th, of the Little Miami Valley Planning Committee heard Luke Oswald of the State Highway Department reveal some of the latest developments with respect to planning for Relocated 50. Major industrialization for some distance along the south side of the Little Miami River is contemplated. The committee agreed to meet again on May 25th to explore the implications of industrial development.

Mr. Oswald of Division 8 revealed the public hearing date of June 15th for Relocated 50 and reported the Highway Dept. had submitted an environmental impact statement to O.K.I. for approval. Requests by industrial interests for an additional interchange on Broadwell Road, on the south side of the river near Terrace Park, are being evaluated by highway engineers. Oswald reported that natural soils in the area are suitable for constructing an impervious core for Relocated 50. This means that diking and industrial development will likely accompany construction of the super highway.

Robert Vogt of Terrace Park expressed grave concern that such construction will not be compatible with scenic designation for the Little Miami River. Ray Culter of L.M.I. pointed out

that the corridor alignment for Relocated 50 has continually been moved closer to the river

The public hearing on the corridor alignment for proposed Relocated 50 has been called by Highway Director Richley for Tuesday, June 15th at 7:00 p.m. at the Mariemont Middle School auditorium. The proposed expressway will be divided into three sections and alternative locations in each section will be presented. Terrace Park citizens concerned about various aspects of Relocated 50 can voice their opinions at this hearing, so that they may be officially recorded for evaluation by both state and federal officials.

The Terrace Park Council has opposed any rechanneling of the Little Miami and East Fork Rivers in the Terrace Park area in its resolution of October 6th. Many villagers have been concerned as to erosion and environmental consequences if the expressway were to enter the natural river area. Current highway plans call for rechanneling of the East Fork. The hydraulic effect of moving the mouth of the East Fork has not been evaluated. Most of the conservationists favor the Appalachian alternative, which has been discussed in several issues of VILLAGE VIEWS.

Council Agenda Busy

Pat Henley

At 10:20 Tuesday evening, May 11, the Terrace Park Council finally began its official monthly meeting. For the three preceding hours they had listened to special interest groups wishing to address the body. These included a group of high school girls who asked Council to pass an ordinance banning the sale of non-returnable drink containers in the Village. They were Gail McMillan, Ann Christie, Patty Thomson, Jody Brown and Lynn Gerwin.

Mayor Lindell and Solicitor Leming points out the problem of our small village passing such an ordinance, but commended the girls for their concern. They suggested that Council consider passing a resolution supporting the concept of this type of legislation and forwarding it to our representatives in the state legislature.

A group of local women requested that Council consider applying for Federal funds to help in upgrading the Hodge Acres (Miami

Grove) area into a simple park setting with a surfaced access road and parking area. The mayor referred the matter to Councilwoman Janet Decker to follow up.

The use of this acreage by members of the community has been improperly understood according to Council. Although the sign at the entrance states "NO TRESPASSING. USE OF PROPERTY BY PERMIT ONLY. APPLY AT POLICE STATION," Council now says that anyone may use the grove; that its use by individuals has not been limited. This, even though a sturdier gate was installed within the last several months and is kept locked. An ordinance dated June 1970 states that groups must have a permit to use the area. What constitutes a group? To whom does the sign speak? The mayor says that Council will clarify this situation shortly.

Major time was taken by two companies wishing to provide cable television service to the village.

Andrew Lehr, president of Miami Cable Corp. and Roland Reed, representing Southwestern Ohio Cable TV, each presented different proposals for cable coverage to Terrace Park. Extensive explanations of these plans were heard, but Council took no action.

After these lengthy preliminaries, councilmen dispatched their reports in a brief manner. Don Knapp gave a progress report on the work of the annexation committee which is at the point of asking residents of the designated area to decide to become an incorporated part of the village.

In the absence of Lew Washburn, who was out of the country, the mayor reported that the Board of County Commissioners has granted the village \$4,350 for the widening and fixing of Indian Hill Road within the village.

Councilman Knapp will be moving from the Park within the next several weeks and will resign from Council by the next meeting. At that time a replacement must be named.



The annual Memorial Day parade will be held on Sunday, May 30th this year. The parade, composed of the Village Band and Boy Scouts, Brown Bands and village units will meet at the school parking lot at 12:30 p.m. They will leave at 1:00 p.m., proceeding on Myrtle south to Stanton, left on Stanton to Yale, left on Yale to Amherst, right on Amherst to the green. The parade this year is under the direction of Dick and Lynn Ham. The children are to decorate their floats in patriotic themes and will ride at the end of the parade.

Mayor Ryan will act as emcee of Ceremonies at the parade on the green. The program will consist of flag raising, a wreath presentation by the Girl Scouts, the Mayor's Proclamation, and patriotic essays by the third, fourth and fifth grade winners. A certificate will be offered by the Mayor and Robert Gerhard of St. Thomas Church.

Senior Olympics

The traditional Terrace Park Track and Field Meet will start at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 30, on the baseball fields on Elm Street, after the traditional parade and ceremony on the Green have been concluded. Track and field events to be held are:

At The Opera

Letto is the choice for the revival of "Terrace Park at the Opera" on Saturday 10.

A special package of air conditioned bus transportation to and from the opera, a \$6.00 reserved seat and wine, dessert and coffee. Each party will provide their own picnic supper. The price is \$8.00 per person.

Although the 1969 season will be the last one for the zoo, financial construction difficulties will delay the move to Music Hill until the 1972 season. The summer's program will be the final chance to hear a blend of coloratura and lyric tenors. Pat Henley, 831-2147 is taking reservations for Park Night. They will be made by May 25.

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Donald & Frances Franke will edit the June issue.

LETTERS

To the Editor:
 In the past few weeks, St. Thomas Church has suffered damage from BB guns. Some five windows have been damaged in the Educational unit that faces the railroad embankment. Because this area is almost impossible to adequately patrol, parents whose children own BB or gump guns are asked to caution their children about firing them in the vicinity of the Church. The St. Thomas Nursery School uses rooms in the educational unit during the week and broken glass represents a real hazard to these youngsters. Your cooperation would be very much appreciated in this matter.

The Rev. R. Gerhard

Dear Editor:
 I am wondering if the person who so liberally helped himself (herself?) to my daffodils recently really enjoyed them or suffered any pangs of conscience. They were very fine ones, yellow trumpet "unsurpassable" and planted in a secluded spot in the garden. It was very cleverly and neatly done - therefore this person was knowledgeable with flowers.

I regret that my first letter to VILLAGE VIEWS has to be written in anger and frustration. But isn't it sad that in a lovely village like Terrace Park we have, not only litter and vandalism, but also a sneak-thief who steals flowers? For shame!

Agnes Fay

Mr. Bruce Brock
 Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana
 Regional Planning Authority

Dear Mr. Brock:
 The Council of Terrace Park is very concerned about the environmental impact to the Village, due to the relocation of U.S. 50. Our community uses the river for many recreational activities, such as hiking and fishing.

The Village sits atop a bed of sand and gravel. We wonder how the rechanneling of the East Fork will effect the erosion of our river banks, and specifically how the Highway Department plans to control it.

Council is determined to preserve the river in a natural state, thus we unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the Little Miami Inc. project to preserve the Little Miami River and have the lower portion designated as a "Scenic River." Council has also passed unanimously a resolution stating: "We are unalterably opposed to any change in the

**Tom And Louise,
 Thank You**

Two years ago this month the VILLAGE VIEWS first saw the light of day. Tom and Louise Bush launched the new offspring with a two paragraph introduction over which they ran this headline: NOW THAT CHAMPAGNE. We hope they did indeed drink to that first effort. It would have been a bit of well deserved self-indulgence.

In the intervening twenty-four months the Bushes have molded a communications medium of considerable merit. And they have done it with practically no budget. Contributing writers and production workers receive no compensation for their efforts. The monthly newspaper is printed by Gene Mc Endree of Mariemont High School, and the type is set by Nichols Printing of Mt. Washington. Production

costs are met by contributions and the revenue from the few ads we run.

The bringing together of all these diverse elements has been accomplished by the Bushes at no small expenditure of their own time and energy.

This month, Tom and Louise turned over the reins of the VILLAGE VIEWS to others. It was a difficult decision for them to make, and we are truly sorry they had to make it. Fortunately, they will still be available to advise us on which way to turn when the going gets a bit rough.

Without them, the VV would never have gotten off the ground. We shall always be in their debt. They gave the Park a breath of fresh air. It's up to us now to make sure it's kept that way.



Patrolman Thomas Hemsath demonstrates the new communication equipment in the Terrace Park patrol cars.

environment, including, but not limited to, any rechannelization of the Little Miami and the East Fork Rivers."

Council approves of modified 50 as long as there are no additional changes which are not presented to council first. We then reserve the right to further judgement.

Sincerely,
 Janet Decker
 Terrace Park Councilwoman

Village Grads

The following young people from Terrace Park will be graduated from Mariemont High School on June 8: Mike Beard, Bob Billings, Dick Bond, Bonnie Campbell, Tish Campbell, Sherri Clayton, Jeff Corban, John Curtiss, Mickey Dillman, Sally Ever-

hart, Mike Ewers, Benjie Gale, Peter Gale, Barbie Garrison, Eric Grosse, Don Griffith, Jack Heimerdinger, Debbie Herdman, Wright Hickenlooper, Lee Hudnall, Linda Jones, Kathy Kain, Patty Kelly, Lydia Lewis, Paul MacKenzie, Jim Mac Millan, Kim Martin, Mike McAfee, Debbie McAninch, Debbie Mendenhall, Ray Olberding, Carol Patton, Stewart Proctor, Tom Ransseen, Gary Redmond, Ritt Ricketts, Lisa Rope, Jan Schott, Paul Schulkers, Jennie Schwarberg, Pete Schwarberg, Sam Swenson, Doug Thomson, Scott Tolfesen, Brad Wasmund and Dorothy Werner.

David Glascoe will be graduated from Country Day School.

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From Chief Hiatt

There are a few teenage vandals in our village who get their "kicks" by maliciously destroying property of others. We realize that not all the vandalism is committed by Terrace Park teenagers, but most is.

In addition to the damage done to the Christmas tree lights on the Village Green, there have been mail boxes, lights, light posts, auto windshields, etc., damaged recently.

It's not a situation which exists only in our Village, but everywhere. Perhaps it's misplaced aggression or anger, but whatever the logic or reason (if any), it exists partly because we permit it to exist by:

- 1) Failing to provide the necessary and proper parental supervision of teenagers.
- 2) Failing to report immediately to the police when one observes destruction; or failing to report knowledge of the crime from some other means.

Most all crime could be solved, and in some cases prevented, if everyone would report the information to the police. Often people have important knowledge and fail to realize it. We often accept information anonymously and from other per-

sons whose names are kept in strict confidence.

For several obvious reasons, vandalism reaches its peak during the summer months. We therefore solicit your earnest assistance in attempting to curb this malicious menace. If you are a witness, "get involved" and do your share. Attempt to get the license number, description of the car, or the subjects and their direction of travel.

The following liability law, Ohio Revised Code 3109.09, may be of interest to parents whose children cause willful damage:

#3109.09 Liability of parents for destructive acts by their children.

Any owner of property is entitled to maintain an action to recover compensatory damages in a civil action in an amount not to exceed two thousand dollars and costs of suit in a court of competent jurisdiction from the parents having custody and control of a minor under the age of eighteen years, who willfully damages property belonging to such owner. A finding of willful destruction of property is not dependent upon a prior finding of delinquency of such a minor.

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL IS JUNE 11

Summer Library

The Terrace Park Elementary School library will be open this summer every Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning June 14th, through August 23rd, Ann Gilchrist, head librarian, has announced. The library is open to all children of Terrace Park, including the pre-schoolers. Three books may be checked out for a two week period; the overdue

fines will be five cents per book per week.

The theme for this summer's reading club will be: "Dive Into Summer - Read." The club is open to first through fifth grade students, and all participating students will receive certificates. Special awards will be made the first week of school in September.

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STAN'S Memorabilia



JOHN F. ROBINSON.

John F. Robinson III, quite a character, known as "Governor" was born November 4, 1843 at Tindell, Alabama and passed away in 1921. On April 4, 1866 he married Caroline F. Hayward in New York City. That would be a few years after Terrace Park was chosen as the winter quarters for their widely known circus. In 1863, he was made manager of the circus at the age of 20 years. In 1871 he was made sole proprietor. It was said that he was active in the Civil War at several battles in Mississippi and Arkansas. He joined up with about every existing order in vogue, such as the Odd Fellows, Order of Red Men, Masonic Order and Jouvier Press Club, to mention a few.

Remember he was one of Terrace Park's first Councilmen and contributed \$15 to start a General Fund. On April 19, 1894 he left the Council chambers in a huff and later a letter was read that he wanted to be detached from the Village, which of course was denied.

In 1872, he built the Robinson Opera House, at Ninth and Sycamore, in Cincinnati with all modern improvements. This was described as finely located in a beautiful part of the city. The auditorium was on the ground floor. An extensive cellarage expressively fitted up for wintering the animals of the circus, extends under the whole building. (PU) The house was divided into Parquet, Circle, Balcony and Gallery. The entertainment consisted mainly of German Opera and the drama, varied by an occasional concert.

In later years it played host to hundreds of jobless men who didn't even have 15¢ for a flop house bed. He was a generous man and a soft touch for all hard luck stories.

In 1889, Caroline passed away. She had bore him 6 girls and 1 boy. It was in her memory and one daughter, Kate, that he built St. Thomas Episcopal Church in 1907. It is stated in Harlow's "Serene Cincinnatians" that he had a private pew and that he sat next to the wall. For a long time folks couldn't figure out why there was a little trap door in the wall, until one wiser than most realized what an inveterate tobacco-chewer he was.

"Notable men of Cincinnati" published in 1903, describes him as a retired capitalist: Sole owner of Robinson's Opera House and Circus; Director of U.S. Playing Card; Director of Second National Bank; Director of several other corporations. Retired, "Mercy" Unnecessarily in 1912, he was thrown into bankruptcy. This on account of a bank failure that made you liable 100% for all the stock you held, which was the custom.

The circus winter quarters were spread out along Newtown Road (now Elm Road) and on both sides of the Little Miami Railroad, connected with a bridge over the railroad. The paint and blacksmith shop must have been of considerable size, as was also a huge animal barn on the south side of the tracks.

It was in 1913 that a big cyclone passed over the property leveling all buildings except the residence and the elephant barn. The latter can through because it was below the ground. The roofs eaves being almost at ground level.

March 6, 1916, John F. III, now passed 73 years of age, sold all holdings connected with the circus, including property in Chicago, Scranton, Pa. and Los Angeles. Hundreds of items went for an undisclosed figure of between \$40 to \$50,000, a goodly sum in those times. I said all, but he would not part with Tillie, the elephant, now over 100 years old who had been with the family since the circus was born in 1824. Also, there was Tony, Pit and Clara. They were something special. Tillie died in 1932 and was buried near where her monument rests on Circus Place at the Flach Douglas homestead. They were under the management and care of John G. IV, the son of John F. III.

John G. IV was a member of St. Thomas, also of the Masonic Lodge at Milford for many years. He became a lawyer of note and a man of stature. He attended U.C. and then transferred to the University of Southern California. While there he worked or assisted in the making of "Perils of Pauline" starring Pearl White. His earlier life was connected with the circus.

He married Leonora Smith, the daughter of one time mayor of Cincinnati, Amor Smith, Jr. They lived at the old Robinson home at 3016 Reading Road. She was active in local civic, legal and entertainment affairs. The Village is indebted to her for most of the Village Green. Decoration Day in 1939, the Village fathers discovered that the Village did not own a flag. This situation was soon remedied. Mrs. Robinson IV presented a flag to the Village through Mr. Kessler Smith, her brother, that resided at 906 Stanton Avenue, now the nucleus of the home of Ed and Inga Ritchie. Incidentally, Bertha Smith, Kessler's wife, at 94 years lives alone in good health. She was very active while living here, especially in the Garden Club.

John G. Robinson IV passed away in Florida in 1935. A year before while he was recuperating from an operation, Tony, Pit and Clara who were visiting at the Zoo, were marched over to his home on Reading Road. As they neared the homestead they recognized their beloved owner and set up such noise that it was difficult to quiet them. John G. was greatly pleased and fed them apples from a side porch.

Belated services for him were conducted by Rev. Kenneth E. Clarke at the Spring Grove Cemetery chapel. His remains rest in the Robinson mausoleum.

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Garden Club Notes

The Terrace Park Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 1 at the Community House. "Begin at the Beginning" is the program to be presented by Mrs. Douglas Young of the Day Heights Garden Club. Mrs. Young will show the basics and beginnings of floral arrangements.

The special for June is "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." Members are urged to bring floral arrangements built around this theme and are asked to incorporate buds in the arrangement.

Garden Club notes of special interest to Terrace Park residents: In recent weeks you may have noticed Mr. Charles Oberle planting new trees along Cambridge, Oxford and Miami Avenues.

Included in the 1971 Area Garden Tour to take place Sunday, June 6th: Morsdorfs, Graumlachs, St. Thomas Church and the new planting along Terrace Place.

Girl Scout News

The Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts are winding up the year with a variety of activities. The two Brownie troops are having an "All Brownie Picnic" at the Log Cabin on Saturday, May 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., when they will perform their fire-building and outdoor cooking skills.

The third grade Brownies recently visited the Junior troops to which they will belong in the Fall. The Junior troops played hostess to these girls at a special get-acquainted meeting and showed the Brownies the Patrol System and other special Junior activities. Each Brownie has a "Big Sister" who will formally bring her into the Junior troop at the Fly-Up Ceremonies on May 24.

Girl Scouts of all age levels will be marching in the Memorial Day Parade on Sunday, May 30. They are to meet in full "dress uniform" at the Terrace Park Elementary School at 12:30 p.m.

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While shooting skeet there in early April one of the shooters who had been observing the hillside called out that a fox was working her way along the hill. The fox would trot about fifty feet or so and then pause to look back. Soon we saw why, a kit was following her and working its way up that hillside was hard work for the little fox.

The vixen was a shiny, golden red and the sun reflected her color back so she was easy to follow with the eye. The kit was harder to see, being a darkish brown or gray his fluffy fur did not reflect the light like that of his mother. She was patient,

Sierra Club Meets

by Don Franke

The Southwest Group of the Sierra Club sponsored a public meeting, April 30th, in Indian Hill to discuss their efforts to save the Little Miami River. Stan Hedeon, Ecology professor at Xavier University, presented a series of slides that vividly depict both the potential and the dangers for preservation of the lower section of the river. The Sierra Club favors the Appalachian Route alternative for Relocated 50 and the pictures compared the beauty of the existing river valley with scenes of what results from super highway construction. Aerial photographs reveal the effects on the East Fork of current construction of I-275. Also, visible from the air is the white discharge from the Milford Water Treatment Plant into the Little Miami.

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College boy needs ride beginning week of June 14 to Queensgate area by 8 a.m. or downtown by 7:30 a.m. Pannkuk, 831-5073.

Soccer Sign Up

There will be a pre-registration sign-up for Soccer, Sunday, May 30, starting at 2:30 p.m. in the baseball field (Memorial Day Junior Olympics). All boys and girls, ages 6 to 15, who are interested in participating in the Soccer Program in the Fall should sign up. Recreation officials are interested now in the number of participants in order to plan a good Soccer season.

though, and despite the fact that after awhile we continued shooting, she didn't spook at all. She seemed to sense that no one was out to bother her or her kit.

She'd drop back and nudge the little one on gently and again trot ahead of him as she slowly worked up the hill on an angle. She picked the easy path, guiding the youngster around rock outcroppings and the thicker brush but always maintaining her direction. After a while she must have lost her patience, or she had something else in mind, as she picked up the kit in her mouth and rapidly trotted over the hill and out of sight.

For a metropolitan area we are blessed with an interesting variety of wildlife.

Pax Vobiscum!

Terrace Park athletes are reminded to turn in their uniforms worn during their last sport(s) to their Coach(s), or bring them to the main office at school.

Terrace Park athletes who did not attend the Awards Night last month should contact their Coaches to pick up their awards. Coaches should contact Recreation Committee Secretary Sallie Lyons, to pick up awards still to be distributed.

the book worm.

by sue huprich

Passions of the Mind by Irving Stone has been highly touted as Mr. Stone usually is, being a popular and prolific writer. I thoroughly enjoyed this new biographical novel of Sigmund Freud. I found it very interesting to see the early precepts of psychoanalysis emerge - many to be refuted as well as accepted. This is a large book, well researched and very much alive in the character descriptions of Adler, Jung, and mainly, of course, Sigmund Freud.

Two books strictly for women and on the light side are *The Tenth Month* by Laura Hobson - the story of a recently divorced woman of forty who finds herself pregnant for the first time in her life, a fact she had been told was not possible. Her consequent decisions make up this novel. The other book, *Up The Sandbox* by Ann Richardson Roiphe, is a

well-constructed piece of writing depicting the conflict of woman's biological role and the untapped energy of her private soul. A young and talented writer.

Wallace Stegner has once again written a good book dealing ultimately with loss; the loss being that present day marriages get too little help from society in finding an *Angle of Repose*, the title of his newest literary endeavor. The title is borrowed from geology to describe the degree of slope at which falling rocks stabilize and cease to roll. This book is refreshing to those who are tired of body logistics and explicit sexual description and are ready to enjoy a good story, well told. The main character, Lyman Ward, in recreating his grandparents' life story based on their prolific papers and artistic sketches, gains an unexpected insight into Victorian marriage as opposed to present day marriage. As usual with Mr. Stegner, one is left with food for thought.

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PTA Officers

The new officers for the 1971-72 PTA of the Terrace Park Elementary School have been elected. They are: President, Loy and Eve-

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