

Village Views

Volume 4, No. 7

Terrace Park, Ohio

July 1971

Council Reorganizes

Adopting the recommendations of Mayor Lindell, Council reorganized four of the six working committees during the regular July 13th meeting - an action necessitated by the recent appointment of Richard Feldon to replace Don Knapp on Council. Work was completed on the temporary 1972 budget as required by State Law. A decision on awarding a cable T.V. franchise was delayed. A citizen appeared to warn of the appearance in Terrace Park of a maple tree blight and miscellaneous other items rounded out the agenda.

The four committees affected are named below with the first Council member listed being designated Chairman:

Health and Sanitation - Decker, Lyons, Griffith
Finance - Feldon, Corbin, Washburn
Public Works - Washburn, Feldon, Corbin
Planning and Zoning - Griffith, Decker, Feldon

Feldon explained that the temporary budget lays the groundwork for the permanent December version and that he is concerned that at present it contains an operating deficit. According to Mayor Lindell, one serious

problem that is anticipated will be the forthcoming need to re-negotiate a garbage collection contract. Capital improvement requests will be evaluated next month. The temporary budget was approved by all members after lengthy discussion.

Dave Pannkuk, Terrace Park resident, revealed that experts were in agreement that the best treatment for affected maple trees was heavy feeding; when this is not possible, elimination is desirable to prevent spreading through the root system to other trees by a fungus. Only the "soft" variety of maples are endangered and the first evidence consists of wilting atop the crown of the tree. Anyone noticing such trees on Village property should report them to Councilman Washburn. Other citizens to appear included representatives of Grady's Barbecue who inquired why no action had been taken on their request for a zone change. Mayor Lindell replied that he and Council had done everything possible until the proper applications are presented. Council approved a special permit requested by a representative of the Union Oil Service Station to construct a revolving sign. The vote

was 4 to 2 with Council members Corbin and Decker casting the dissenting votes.

Councilman Griffith reported the special committee wanted more time to study cable T.V. Janet Decker revealed that weekly outdoor movies are scheduled to be shown soon in the Log Cabin area - a matter of interest to both teenagers and families. She also reported on progress in implementing plans for the Wilderness Preservation project. Washburn asserted purchase of a 24 inch, one ton road roller would save money in the long run by making possible more extensive repairs by Village workmen.

A "thank you" note was read from Marilyn Bullock expressing appreciation for repairs that had been made on Floral Avenue at the request of residents. Ray Cadwallader, Treasurer, stated that the State Examiner had recently audited and approved his records and those of Village Clerk Stan Miller. In a final action, Council passed a resolution requesting merchants and citizens to cooperate in purchasing only reusable beverage containers because of both littering and recycling considerations.

Sierra Club Plans

The future of the Little Miami valley will significantly affect the environment, desirability and residential values of Terrace Park. The Sierra Club has issued the following news release concerning their efforts to prepare a land use plan for the area. "The valley now is sparsely developed open space surrounded by high wooded bluffs, an area rich with scenic and historic endowments. Clearly, the development of this valley should be governed by careful long term planning with strong emphasis on preservation of the river in a natural state. Hasty, ill-conceived developmental projects now under consideration may destroy the natural character of the valley.

"The need is acute for a comprehensive land use plan emphasizing the value of the river valley as a natural, recreational space. This plan would serve to focus existing citizen concern behind a positive alternative to the proposed industrial-commercial development and to raise the visibility of the land use decision, giving more residents of the area an opportunity to influence the final outcome.

"The Ohio Chapter of the Sierra Club, under the auspices of the national organization, is developing such a plan with a coordinated contribution by the following specialists."

Kenneth M. Cunningham - landscape architecture, team captain

James Bassett - graphics
Harold L. Bryant - economics

De Vere Burt - Nature Conservancy

Robert Carroll - human ecology

Richard C.D. De Jong - plant ecology

Eric Doepke - design

L.H. Fremont - river preservation chairman

Stanley E. Heeden - animal ecology

Hayden B. May - planning
Zane Miller - history

Mary S. Menges - photography

Curtis C. Potter - transportation, date analysis

Peter Schultz - geography

Kent D. Vickery - archeology

Susan Tripp - research

Attention: Cyclists

It has been noted by the Chief of Police that children and adults have been ignoring the signs designating the Bike Walk on Elm Avenue on the way to the Swim Club. These signs were erected last summer as a safety precaution, and it is imperative that cyclists walk their bikes down the hill and around the corner of Elm.

LMI Appeals To Volpe

The Lower River Board of L.M.I. during its July 6th meeting in Mariemont voted unanimously to appeal directly to Secretary of Transportation Volpe to prevent federal funds from being used for construction of Relocated 50 in the proposed corridor alignment. Executive Director Ray Culter was empowered to make arrangements to communicate to Volpe the opposition to the superhighway as a result of the serious environmental consequences it will have on the Little Miami River and because the State Highway Department has failed to realistically study alternatives. Members heard reports on the recent O.K.I. meeting and Public Hearing concerning Relocated 50. L.M.I. and Sierra Club officials flew to Washington on July 7th to discuss river valley problems with Representative Keating and other members of the Miami Valley Congressional Council.

In other matters of interest to the Terrace Park area it was reported that the Penn Central Railroad has petitioned the I.C.C. for permission to abandon 3500 miles of redundant trackage and that this probably includes the secondary mainline that parallels the river - the section that traverses Terrace Park. It has also been learned that 20 acres of the "Tex's Cafe" property are up for sale by the owner.

Village Elections Upcoming

About twenty-five citizens and council members attended a meeting for the purpose of informally nominating candidates for the November Council election. Mayor Lindell, who called the meeting, noted that this caucus is a long-time Terrace Park tradition but that this meeting was the poorest attended in memory.

The Village needs to elect a mayor, clerk and two councilmen this fall. Mr. Lindell and Stanley Miller, clerk, are not seeking reelection.

The mayor had official forms for anyone wishing to run for office and Solicitor Bob Leming was available to notarize the petitions.

Any registered voter is eligible to run for council. Petitions must be signed by at least twenty-five registered voters of Terrace Park precincts and then be filed by August 4. Full particulars and assistance is available from Mr. Lindell or Mr. Leming.

Council Opposes 50 Plan

During a special meeting on June 22 the Terrace Park Council unanimously passed a resolution that opposes the section of Relocated 50 from the interchange with the Appalachian Highway to the Circle Freeway interchange. Councilman Feldon introduced the resolution which reads in part: "this Council cannot agree with the proposal of the State Department of Highways and asks that a viable alternative be developed that carries both upgraded S.R. 32 and relocated U.S. 50." In other sections of the resolution, Council approved of the part of the highway proposal between Red Bank Road and the Appalachian interchange, and disapproved of the plan to abandon existing U.S. 50 to Village and County maintenance.

Mayor Delivers Resolution

Mayor Lindell personally delivered the resolution to Division 8 at Lebanon to make certain it would be received before the legal time limit expired for the Public Hearing on Relocated 50. Council, also, decided to henceforth act on its own behalf in opposing rechanneling of the East

Fork and in supporting the "Appalachian" alternative to Relocated 50. The Committee that had been appointed to oppose only river rechannelization was dissolved and Ray Cadwallader, Chairman, was praised for his efforts in preventing rechannelization of the Little Miami main stem.

In explaining opposition to the controversial section of Relocated 50, Council argues in part: "We believe there are two key issues involved in this proposal with which we take exception. The first is the justification for the construction of two freeways less than five miles apart for a distance of 13 miles, servicing an area that today is relatively sparsely populated, and which in the future could hardly be expected to reach the population density requiring such facilities. Put another way, how can the state seriously justify the need for eight freeway lanes connecting Newtown with Afton-Owensville when six are considered adequate for the service of Newtown-Cincinnati? The second issue is the proposal to construct relocated U.S. 50 a minimum 50 feet from the south shore of the Little Miami River (for a distance of more than one mile opposite Terrace

Park). The natural beauty of the river is bound to be spoiled by the construction of a freeway some 50 feet from its bank. The transit of more than 25,000 vehicles per day along this freeway could not help but contribute to every kind of spoilage to the area from water pollution to air pollution, not to mention litter and noise."

After Mayor Lindell called to order the emergency meeting on June 22nd, Councilman Feldon reported that he had gone to the Public Hearing on Relocated 50 with an open mind and that after hearing both sides and after additional study during the ensuing week he came to the firm conclusion to oppose the controversial section of the proposed corridor.

Councilmember Janet Decker reviewed some of the environmental consequences that had been reported at the Hearing by Professor Heeden.

After discussing the matter for more than three hours Council took the action described above which according to Solicitor Leming is very significant in light of recently passed environmental protection laws.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

Mng. Editors: Jerry & Don Leshner

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS

Civic News: Pat Henley

Area Plans: Don Franke

Art: Kebbie Blum

Organizations: Betsy Holloway

Makeup: Jo Washburn

Business Manager: Bill Holloway

Advertising & Promotion: Jerry & Don Leshner

Mail List: Bonnie Rawnsley

The Decision Is Yours

The right to vote is a hard-earned commodity. Americans virtually invented the custom. And at times we appear to be its worst enemy.

This year should be one of the most tumultuous in history. As you know, the electorate has swollen in numbers overnight by the ratification of a new constitutional amendment which enfranchises an extremely large part of our population. Just what effect the 18 year-old vote will have on the elections is difficult to judge. It defies even the most sober of our national pundits. There is even the suggestion that in Ohio the vote will be challenged as it conflicts with the statutes which specify what constitutes an adult. But we will reserve a discussion of that for another time.

This year registered Terrace Park voters will have the privilege of electing two councilmen, a mayor and a village clerk. In order to qualify for candidacy you must procure a petition from the Board of Elections, be sure that it is properly completed and notarized and have it signed by at least twenty-five registered village voters.

Summer Pops

The Terrace Park Summer Pops will be held August 16th on the Village Green at 7:30 p.m. Dave Pannkuk and Carla Sprague will be soloists. Refreshments will be served . . . bring a chair and enjoy.

Garden Club News

The Terrace Park Garden Club will observe their "Second Annual Gardeners' Holiday" on Tuesday, August 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Robert Leming. A luncheon will be served, followed by a short business meeting and an informal discussion dealing with gardening problems and solutions.

The editors of VILLAGE VIEWS welcome your candidacy. We feel that there are many TP residents who would make excellent additions to the TP body politic. And for that reason we are somewhat unhappy that word of this happy event has been slow to reach your ears.

At a public meeting Monday, July 12th in the Community Hall, a very small group of citizens heard the particulars of how to run for office. We regret that there was so little attendant publicity and we are making this attempt to remedy the situation. You will be asked to sign petitions by qualified individuals in the next few days. Please consider the offices and the candidate before signing. And if you are interested yourself in candidacy, we hope you will make the effort. Petitions must be filed with the Board of Elections no later than 4PM August 4th.

Local Artists Perform

Mrs. Richard Feldon (Joan) has the lead in "South Pacific" now playing at the Edgecliff Outdoor Theatre, and Mrs. Jack Van Wye (Joyce) is a member of the orchestra. Tickets are still available for the final nights of this production, July 22nd through 25th. Call the Edgecliff Theatre box office, 281-2533, for further information.

VILLAGE MAINTENANCE

Please bag your grass clippings and bundle branches! The number of homes in Terrace Park has increased considerably in recent years, and service is necessarily slowed if yard trash has to be loaded into the truck by pitchfork!

MISSING: Hand tools used by maintenance crew have been picked up from along street sides while men were working. If you have found these tools, please return them to the Community House.

Notes From A New Voter

by Bill Lindesmith

Some people have very vivid imaginations. Others have to be prodded into doing things. I, at times, seem to combine the worst features of both. You understand that it's nothing I plan. Things just work out that way, that's all.

And so it was with some trepidation that I found myself asking, "I beg your pardon?" to a friend as we sat there scraping the chopped onions off our sirloins in the middle of the Colony. "I said, 'Of course you have registered!'" replied Evelyn, in a "Now Hear This" tone of voice.

Of course I hadn't. True, somewhere in the back of my mind, I vaguely recalled having heard that the State Legislature had passed a bill giving eighteen year olds the right to vote. But, as in the case of horseback riding, accounting, or yodeling, it was something that other people did, not me. "Hypocrite!" The gauntlet had been thrown. My Scottish blood began to boil, and I considered myself prodded. "Funny you should mention that! It so happens that I'm going to register right after lunch!", I heard a voice respond. The voice sounded familiar. It dawned on me that it was mine. And the condemned man ate his hearty meal.

As I trudged along, my mind raced ahead at a frantic pace. I had just finished reading Leon Uris' EXODUS, and the word "register" brought to mind pictures of starving, wretched people being herded into registration bureaus to be sent God-only-knows-where. A half remembered quote from Dante, or somebody, to the effect of "Those who enter these portals leave all hope behind" flashed through my brain. Since I was already in the Board of Elections, I couldn't turn around.

MONEY BURNING A HOLE IN YOUR POCKET? WAIT! DON'T SPEND IT! GIVE IT TO US!

We'll spend it for you on such foolishness as type, headlines, pictures, printing, art and all the other things it takes to put this newspaper together.

And just think of it, you can go down in history with the Mellons, Fords and Rockefellers as outstanding philanthropists in your community.

So, the next time you feel a burning sensation in your wallet, relieve the pain at once.

DIAL SAVE-THE-PAPER 831-4781.

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

Night At The Opera

Opera buffs tell us that the quartet from Rigoletto is one of the most celebrated musical offerings in grand opera. On Saturday, July 10th, a happy band of Terrace Parkers, being full of good food and spirits, were treated to something a little extra. A quintet from Rigoletto with the fifth voice belonging to the ubiquitous seal -- a basso profundo whose intonation and phrasing leave much to be desired. But what he lacks in skill, he more than makes up for in determination. The occasion was the First Annual Terrace Park Summer Zoo Opera Picnic and Bus Society Outing at Whiting Grove and Pavillion. The entire affair was launched and skillfully carried off by Pat and Bob Henley, who made all the arrangements. Forty-seven T.P.'ers met at the Community Hall at 5:30 p.m., were whisked in air-conditioned CTC comfort (along the scenic back trails of Cincinnati) to the Zoo parking lot, thence to Whiting Grove for basket dinners of their own design and all of the wine they could comfortably handle. Side excursions to Ed Maruska's famed cathouse and other zoo exhibits preceded the night's featured entertainment (see Eleanor Bell for a real good expert review) and then it was back to the Community center by midnight and a rousing "Bravo" for the driver of the vehicle. Thanks to Bob and Pat Henley, and we sincerely hope they will call us next year.

Classified

Early American twin beds and chest of drawers for sale. Maple; excellent condition; mattress and box springs included. 831-3584.

A replacement refrigerator is urgently needed for the Community House. Council member Janet Decker requested the donation of a second hand model not in need of repair to save a further drain on the Village budget.

Will care for your pets this summer. Call 831-0775.

Experienced teen-ager -- baby sitting or any odd job. 831-0775.

Driveway sealing - quality material and workmanship - free estimates. Call Bill Hickenlooper, 831-2106.

Please change your new telephone directory . . . Hildbold, Richard and Norvita, 822 Floral, the correct number is 831-4764.

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



**In The Good
Old Summertime**

Young Doug De Camp suggested that his father take pictures to show how the adults spend their summers in Terrace Park. Village Views photographer Graydon De Camp complied.

COMEY & SHEPHERD, INC.
Mariemont Executive Bldg.
271-4905
PAT MATTHEWS 831-5183
12 years serving real estate needs



**JAMES C. ROGERS
HOME CONST.**
Residential Remodeling
& Room Additions
LOVELAND, OHIO
683-1115

Yankee Dollar
VILLAGE STORE
FILLED WITH IMAGINATION
WOOSTER AND INDIAN HILL ROAD
TERRACE PARK 831-5678

OUTDOORS

WITH KEN TROY

Whether you like it or not Ohio is gun country. More competitive shooting, more black powder enthusiasts, more avid collectors live in, close to, or within a few hundred miles of Hamilton County than just about any other place on this globe.

You may not in any way use guns; i.e., hunting, targets or collecting, but just as non-golfers enjoy watching Nicklaus and Palmer, et cetera, you could enjoy watching a competitive match or observing some beautiful collections.

The Ohio Gun Collectors Association is the largest organization of its kind in the world and draws its membership not only from Ohio but all of the surrounding state. I'm not a collector, but one can spend a Saturday or Sunday in Columbus (the organization has shows about four times a year) just browsing through a large hall looking at displays and interesting artifacts. It's strictly a weapons show - firearms and edged weapons, but should you desire a wall piece you could find no greater selection.

Then right across the border in Friendship, Indiana, the National Muzzle-loaders Association has its headquarters and range. They have matches there about three times a year, and it's not only fun but educational to watch these historic weapons being used competitively. The smoke screen that a little black powder produces enables one to understand why during a

Scouts To Camp

Scott Boeing, Scott Grosse, Rick Hildbold, Bob Holloway, David Pendl and Greg Vogt joined some 50 scouts and leaders from the Big Bear Dist. for a trip to Philmont National Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M.

The scouts left by bus on July 16 and will return July 30th.



Paper Drive

Save our environment; recycle your paper!
Boy Scouts will have their next paper drive on, Aug. 21

Terrace Park too Small for U.S. Revenue Share

Terrace Park's low count in the 1970 census is apparently why the Village was not included in Hamilton County municipalities slated for revenue sharing in the Federal Administration's plan to return some of the tax revenue to the states. A population not below 2500 is required for revenue sharing. The 1970 census listed Terrace Park's count as 2266.

Civil War battle a soldier could not long distinguish friend from foe.

Just north of Dayton is Vandalia, Ohio, and it's there the Grand American (trap shooting) is held each year. These are beautiful grounds with many trap fields and a fascinating commercial row. To watch the experts from the world over break the flying clay discs one after another makes one think some of them must have no nerves or they are equipped with built-in zeroing computers.

At Camp Perry, Ohio, (owned by Ohio and not the U.S.) each August brings the national championships in pistol, small-bore rifle (.22 calibre) and high-power rifle with matches up to a thousand yard range. It's here Henry Whitehouse has enabled many local boys to score in national matches and to bring home a meaningful trophy or two, or more.

The really amazing thing to me, though, is that in all of these shows and matches there just never seems to be an accident. Safety is stressed and observed first, last and always. Safety is always more important than winning. Can we say the same for our highways?

Pax Vobiscum!

SPORTS NEWS

Soccer Big Hit In TP

Gene Desvernine announces that the second season of organized soccer in Terrace Park is about to get under way. This season TP will join the Southeast Soccer League, which is composed mostly of teams from the Mt. Washington-Anderson Township area.

Practice will begin in Mid-August with interleague competition starting the first week after Labor Day. Over 100 boys and girls were registered Memorial Day, but there is room for more. If you did not register and are between the ages of six and 15, please fill-in the form below and return it as soon as possible.

Mr. Desvernine has also requested help from adults who would like to participate in the soccer program.

NAME _____ AGE _____ BIRTHDAY _____

ADDRESS _____

Please mail to Gene Desvernine, 811 Myrtle Avenue

TP Girl Archers Win Awards

Archers from the Cincinnati area led every division among the amateurs after completion of the Buckeye Classic at Miami University

Winners:

- Intermediate girls' — Jody Brown
- Junior girls' — Amy Washburn

The Terrace Park team is a National Junior Olympics Club, sponsored by the Village Recreation Comm.

Private Pool League

Tennis

In the Cincinnati Swim Club League, the Terrace Park women's tennis team has a record of four wins and no losses. The men's "A" team in this same league is in a tie for first place.

The 1971-72 Terrace Park telephone directory is now being delivered. If you desire extra copies, contact the Terrace Park Fire Department. Each additional copy costs \$1.50.



Team Posts Fine Record

The Terrace Park Bob Clayton Insurance Class B-2 Knothole Team completed its season with an 11-1 mark, their best in six years. The Clayton team's only loss was to Concord, 4 to 1. Concord was the B-2 champ with a perfect 12-0 slate.

Manager Dominic Costanzo's Clayton team featured a balanced attack and fine defense. Dan Lovins was the team's leading pitcher with a 9-1 record. In 50 innings, he struck out 56 and yielded just 16 earned runs. Dino Costanzo won 2 and lost none while fanning 8 in his 9-2/3 innings of work. He

allowed only one run. Costanzo was also the club's leading hitter with a .522 average. Second was Lovins, who hit .488. Mike VanDyck posted a .379 stick mark and Guy VanEpps had a .303 average. Lovins was the leading RBI man with 16 followed by Van Dyck, who had 11. Costanzo led the fielders with a .988 average. The team rang up 9 double plays, a record for the team.

HERRON HANSEN REBHUN REALTORS

Specializing in Executive Transfer

FIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

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

Mary Margaret Compton 831-7289

Located in Your Village to Serve You!

Parchman & Oyler
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

— Indoor foliage plants —

— Fertilizers and vegetable dusts —



GARDENING CENTER

Highway 28

Milford, Ohio 45150

RIXEY AND PROCTOR

... Insurance ...

AUTO - CASUALTY - FIRE - MARINE

3810 WEST ST, MARIEMONT

271-9494

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