

# Village Views

Volume 4, No. 9

Terrace Park, Ohio

September, 1971

## Council Hears Bus Plan

### • Citizens Can Help Maple Blight

Larry McLaughlin, Staff Senior Economist of O.K.I. Regional Planning Authority and Jack Pflum of Vogt, Sage and Pflum, consultants, appeared before a joint Planning Commission and Council meeting on September 14th to explain the proposed express bus plan and to secure Terrace Park approval for the project. Council referred the matter to the Planning Commission for further evaluation. Further information has been obtained on the Verticillium wilt that is attacking many Village maple trees, and Council requested citizen help in combating the virus. The leaf burning and collection problem was discussed at length. Council vigorously endorsed Natural Resources Director Nye's intention to designate all of the Little Miami as a "scenic" river.

The express bus proposal, the subject of a series of articles in VILLAGE VIEWS, was explained with slides and maps by Mr. Pflum and Mr. McLaughlin. Council in general agreed with the need for improved mass transit but some questions on the specific effects on Terrace Park resulted in the matter being referred for further study before approval can be given. Mayor Lindell raised questions of financial involvement of the Village as a result of items such as loss of real estate tax due to construction of the terminal facility. Council members questioned such features as impact on street maintenance or what would happen if the terminal facility became inadequate at some future time.

Councilman Washburn reported that Dave Mooter, Forester for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources recommended the following treatment for trees affected with Maple blight: keep trees watered at the rate of 2 inches every 14 days, fertilize with 12-12-12 between leaf drop and next June at the rate of 3 lbs. per diameter inch, prune diseased branches after they are completely dead and wipe cutting tools with alcohol after each cut. Mayor Lindell emphasized that the Village simply cannot afford the expensive care required for these ill trees on Village property and requested assistance by the residents who have such trees in front of their property and who benefit most from them. An attempt will be made to seek help in inventorying and marking affected trees on village property.

In order to collect leaves with the greatest efficiency, Council requested that an attempt be made to have Village employees take one day off during the week and work weekends to collect piles when they most frequently are raked. Residents are requested to be patient in waiting for pick up and not to

burn leaves. Councilman Washburn introduced an ordinance prohibiting burning of leaves except by permit and the first reading failed to carry with Council members Decker, Griffith and Washburn voting for the ordinance, Corbin voting against it and Feldon and Lyons were absent from the meeting.

In other action, Council strongly reaffirmed its support for preservation of the Little Miami and forwarded the resolution to Director Nye. Councilman Corbin reported the need for a new police cruiser. Councilman Griffith reported the Planning Committee voted against a zone change of the Grady property to Business A. Council member Janet Decker reported on her testimony at a hearing involving a request to construct a mini-bike trail at Avoca Park.

## Annexation Report

Last month's VILLAGE VIEWS contained no Council news because a quorum was not present for the regular August meeting (Dick Griffith, Larry Lyons and Janet Decker were absent).

Mr. Troy did bring those present up to date on progress of the Annexation Committee. Current plans would be as previously stated in VILLAGE VIEWS -- to annex to Friarhurst and Avoca Park. There are 28 resident freeholders living in this area and Ken has contacted ten volunteers to check with these people to obtain the signatures necessary to make application to the County Commissioners for annexation to Terrace Park. His committee is ready to proceed when given the go-ahead by Council.

Ken told the group that those living in the now unincorporated area could expect lower fire insurance rates and electric rates. From the Village's standpoint, Mr. Troy feels that annexation is desirable because it would allow Terrace Park to control many aspects of future growth in this undeveloped corridor. Council plans to discuss the matter again during the October meeting.

## Book Bonanza Set

The Book Bonanza, Terrace Park P.T.A.'s book sale has been scheduled for October 5, 6 and 7th in the elementary school gym with hours from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. each day.

The Terrace Park P.T.A. wants to emphasize the fact that Book Bonanza is a total community event, one to which everyone is invited. Everyone will find books to suit a multitude of tastes and interests.

More than 1,000 new books will be displayed and

any book in print, from any publishing house, can be ordered whether the book is on display or not. There will be a special, large selection of books priced under \$1.00 for those children who wish to use their own money to participate in Book Bonanza.

Patty Cadwallader and Coleen Lowe are Co-chairmen of the Book Bonanza. Pauline Olson has charge of the used paperback section.

## TP COUNCIL RACE



Ferd Critchell



Ed Davison



Don Franke



Lew Washburn



Kent Smith



Frank Corbin

For word on who they are and what they do, see page 4.

The League of Women Voters invite all citizens to a "Coffee and Candidates" evening Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House.

All candidates for village council, mayor and village clerk will be invited to answer three prepared questions on public issues at the meeting. In the open forum that will follow candidates will field questions from the floor. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Leaguers involved in planning the meeting are Mrs. Joe Williamson, Voters Service Chairman, Mrs. Dwight Stege, Mrs. Bob Sluka and Mrs. Tom Preston.

## Express Bus Plan Part II

Two collection-distribution bus routes will traverse Terrace Park as part of the "East Side Demonstration Corridor Program" which was announced in last month's VILLAGE VIEWS. An express route from Terrace Park to downtown Cincinnati has, also, been delineated. This program, as outlined by Robert Vogt of Terrace Park, is financed independently of SORTA or the Cincinnati Transit Inc., and thus has not been affected by the recent defeat of a tax levy to finance SORTA. (Incidentally, the SORTA levy carried in Terrace Park by a two vote favorable margin, 175 to 173.)

Modern suburban bus terminals will be constructed; one along Wooster Pike at the western edge of Terrace Park and another at the East Milford Shopping Center - the terminals facilitate bus transfers and auto to bus passenger service. Two collection-distribution routes connect these two terminals. The North Milford Route travels as follows: Terrace Park Terminal to Elm Ave. to Stanton Ave. to Myrtle Ave. to Amherst Ave. to Elm Ave. to Wooster Pike; then through Milford via High Street to Main Street to Lila Ave. to Milford Terminal.

The South Milford Route proceeds as follows: Terrace Park Terminal to Elm Ave. to Stanton Ave. to Miami Ave. to Wooster Pike, then through Milford via Mill Street to Garfield Ave. to Cemetery Road to Lila Ave. to the Milford Terminal.

Convenient bus stops will be located along these two routes.

After leaving the Terrace Park Terminal, both Terrace Park-Milford lines follow the same express or non-stop routes to and from downtown Cincinnati. Coming out from the central business district, the express buses will travel as follows: Eastern Ave. to Kellogg Ave. to Wilmer Ave. to Wooster Pike to the Terrace Park Terminal. This route was selected to avoid traffic delays on Columbia Parkway. Several intersection, traffic signal and road improvements will be constructed along the express bus route to improve traffic flow and establish preferential treatment for buses and these will be the subject of a later VILLAGE VIEWS article in this series. Upon arrival in the central business district, a minibus collection-distribution system will be available extending as far as the university-hospital complex.

## Stan Miller Named Circulation Manager

Stan Miller, widely known as conductor of our MEMORABILIA column, has accepted the additional post of Circulation Manager for VILLAGE VIEWS. He succeeds Billie Capehart who has held this staff position for the past year.

After twelve years as Village Clerk, Stan is not a candidate for re-election this year. He plans to do a little traveling, fishing, gardening and similar pursuits of "independent living" but will still have time for his column -- and a bit more for the boys who deliver VILLAGE VIEWS to your door.

The staff is greatly pleased to secure Stan's special talents and experience for this important job. He has lived in Terrace Park more than 35 years, and knows virtually everything and everyone in the Village. When his own son was a paper boy, Stan recalls routing him out of bed every morning at 4 a.m. and more than once carried

As our Circulation Manager, Stan will have direct charge of our carriers, and promote efficiency in our delivery service. Readers who fail to receive VILLAGE VIEWS, or feel there's unseemly delay, are requested to notify Stan of delivery problems.

**VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF**  
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 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

## LETTERS

Is it asking too much of the residents of Terrace Park to get a firm grip on that uncontrollable annual urge to become pyromaniacs as soon as the leaves begin falling?

For the cause of cleaner air, safety, tree protection or even economics, is it not possible to exercise some patience and self-control and wait for the leaf-picker to remove your pile of leaves? Most communities forbid burning by law, and none of the citizens feel deprived of any of their inalienable rights!

Granted, Terrace Park has only one facility to serve the entire community, so the wait is somewhat longer than immediate, but despite the fact that nature doesn't always co-operate with our technological limitations and when the leaves fall they fall in a blizzard, the men and the truck did a pretty creditable job last year.

If the residents were to rake their own curb strips and not leave this house-keeping detail for the maintenance personnel, considerable time could be saved and devoted to more big-pile pickups.

There is another solution to leaf-burning and that is COMPOSTING. A 5' x 5' area enclosed on three sides with chicken wire or planks or concrete blocks, is large enough to start with. Dig out about 6" of soil and put it aside nearby. Build your compost pile layer by layer thus: put down 8" of leaves in the dug area, sprinkle on a half inch layer of the soil you put aside, then add a light sprinkling of nitrogen (lawn fertilizer). Now add another 8" of leaves, soil and enough lime to make the pile look dusty. Continue building the pile in this fashion, alternating fertilizer and lime, leaving an indentation in the center to catch rainfall. If no rain occurs, water well with the hose. Heating from decomposition should begin at once. Do not tamp the pile down too much, it needs air for decomposition. The leaves will settle surprisingly fast.

Many refinements can be added to the making of a splendid compost pile, but the above instructions surely beat burning the leaves and are simple enough to produce an excellent soil builder by the following Fall.

If all this sounds like too much work, consider that a wheelbarrow of compost is worth one of peat, and you know what peat costs. Stated another way: it has been estimated that one large shade tree will produce as much as \$15 in terms of nutrition and humus. By adding nitrogen, the resulting compost is made even more valuable. Can you afford the luxury of burning as valuable a resource as leaves?

A suggestion to those who feel they cannot wait for leaf-picker; perhaps Council could set up a somewhat flexible schedule that would assure each section of leaf pick-up at least once a week. Perhaps if the Village were divided as it is for voting, then each "precinct" would be serviced weekly rather than completing one section before moving on to another. This last has heretofore left a lot of people dissatisfied and disgruntled. If it sounds feasible, contact someone on Council today and let him (or her) know how you feel.

Meanwhile, do try to refrain from all that burning!

Ruth Lanner

DATELINE: Aug. 31st 1971  
 Tuesday

At 8:00 A.M., the pollution count in the Queensgate area is in excess of 17 parts pollutants (Danger point -- 15 parts)

At 8:15 A.M., a motorist bound for Dayton, swings down into the Millcreek valley. The fog is dense. Looking up, the motorist sees a dirty gray smudge -- a line over the valley. Seeing the two towers of the ABC Co. reduction plant belching smoke he curses the "lousy ----- polluters of the Millcreek. His car, a 1962 model, trails a long line of blue smoke.

(By this time the voter booths have been open for two hours)

At a party in 1968, a visitor, in town from Virginia, formerly with the Taft Engineering Center, remarks that pollution can be stopped in a hurry. Simply get rid of 50% of the vehicular traffic on the road at that

At 8:30, there is a solid stream of single-occupancy autos streaming down Columbia Pkwy into the city.

A baby coughs his way into the world -- and old man coughs his way out -- and a young mother just coughs.

(At a noon newscast, the word is that voter turnout is light)

At 4:00 P.M., Columbia Pkwy is choked with cars bearing single occupants.

(At a late afternoon newscast, the voter turnout is light and the negative vote is forecast as being ahead of affirmative)

The high pressure ridge over the Ohio valley is forecast as being extended for an additional two days. The

Graydon DeCamp pictures of the Labor Day entries are now available. Those persons wishing to purchase copies may do so by contacting Mr. DeCamp at, 831-0644.

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## Editorial Potpourri by Don Leshner

This is a very special issue of the VILLAGE VIEWS. Elsewhere on these pages you will find biographies of the candidates for village offices along with their pictures. We invite your close examination of them and the various issues up for a vote on November 2nd.

The editors of the VV have been accused of leaning a bit heavily on news about rechanneling of the Little Miami River. That's all right with us. But we would like to remind our readers that we are a volunteer group and until our critics want to help to take some of the burden for publishing the VV off our shoulders we will take an arbitrary position about what goes into the paper.

Whether or not to burn leaves this fall is an issue again. We are steadfastly opposed to it, but we doubt that the necessary councilmanic legislation will be passed in time to prevent it.

The closing of the only access road to Mariemont High School is unfortunate. It appears that the people build-

ing the library are no better at planning than most of us. Certainly it must have occurred to someone down there that closing the road in September would have an adverse effect on people trying to reach the school.

Belated plaudits to the village and garden club for the clearing and tree planting job on Terrace. It's a sight for sore eyes.

It has been suggested that a group of interested TP citizens form a group to study the possibility of showing off our older homes. This is done in some other areas quite successfully and with a degree of pleasure. It would be fun to see our friends dressed in period costumes. And we are sure that this could become an annual event which would be of considerable interest to our neighboring communities.

Meanwhile, don't forget Ohio's fall festivals. See you in Circleville for the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown. And don't forget the Leaf Festival at Bainbridge! And the Apple Festival in Jackson.

same set of weather conditions is forecast for Sept. and Oct.

At 11:00 P.M., the levy is forecast to go down to defeat. The president of the Hamilton County Homeowners Assoc. declares that this is a victory for the property tax payer. He issues this statement from suburban Cincinnati.

In 1972, the city of Cincinnati declares an additional 2% city income tax to help support the local transit company.

Cincinnati declares a moratorium on any vehicular traffic within the city limits between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. without special permit.

In 1976, the city of Cincinnati and Hamilton County are awarded a new transit system at the estimated cost of 50 million dollars.

The voters of Hamilton County have sold their souls and the future health of their progeny for a lousy ten dollars a year.

Over two-thirds of the voters of Hamilton County have aligned themselves with the intelligence of the President of the Hamilton County Property Owners Assoc.

Long live greed!

David Pannkuk

## Stepping Stones

Stepping Stones, on Given Road, is a happy place. Fun activities help handicapped persons enjoy a fuller, happier life. Their bodies may have physical imperfections, their self-expression may be a bit slow or faltering, but their spirits are gay and smiles are everywhere.

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women - volunteers are essential.

These recreation programs are at Stepping Stones, 5650 Given Road, 45243.

Children: Ages 5 - 18 Mon. & Wed. 3 - 5 P.M. Oct. 1 - April 26.

Adults: Ages 16 - 60 Mon. & Wed. 10 A.M. - Noon Oct. 11 - April 26.

Tiny Tots: Ages 2 - 6 Tues. & Thurs. 10 A.M. - Noon Oct. 12 - April 27.

No program for any of above from Dec. 16 - Jan. 14.

Call: Stepping Stones, 831-4660 for an application form.

## Little Miami Designation

What Does It Mean?

by Don Franke

On August 19th, William B. Nye, Director, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, officially announced his "intent to designate the Little Miami River, beginning at its confluence with the East Fork (Terrace Park) and extending downstream for approximately 12 miles to its confluence with the Ohio River, a Scenic River." In accordance with the provisions of Section 1501.16, the river will be so designated in sixty days following the announcement. Those interested in preservation are urged to send their written comment to Director Nye.

Let no one be mistaken and think that now the river will be automatically saved from despoliation. Encroachments on the natural river area such as the proposal for Relocated Route 50 and the proposed Norwood land fill dump must still be opposed by every possible means. State designation currently will not prevent the expressway from being constructed within 50 feet of the river (and elevated 40 feet above water level) for thousands of feet, nor prevent the rechannelization of the East Fork. Only continued resistance by the Terrace Park Council and the many other concerned groups and individuals will result in the State Highway Department being required to realistically study the alternatives to Relocated 50.

the river will complete one important necessary criteria for federal designation for the entire river.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters - including Mrs. Cricket Steege of Terrace Park - reported on their proposed evaluations of the Little Miami situation during a series of September meetings. Four questions being evaluated are: Should the Little Miami be designated, Should restrictions be placed on industry in the flood plain, Should Relocated 50 be opposed, and How should financing a preserved river be accomplished.

## The Natural Look

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# STAN'S Memorabilia



Milford is there and we are here. We are both happy that in the course of events and situations it so happened that way.

Across the Little Miami was a part of the Northwest Territory. This side was owned by Symmes and Stites. They were interested in sales. Capt. Abraham Covalt was interested and purchased 600 acres and built Covalt Station and moved in in 1789. On the other side, soon afterwards, a sincere and monumental interest was developing. Even a road was built from that area to Williamsburg in 1797. Then, came the Gatch's, Waldschmidt's and Kugler's and that spot was on its way. It was a natural. While on this side, it continued to be sparsely settled by small farmers for the next 80 years. They were settling so fast and producing so much, that barges had to be built, loaded and floated out to markets as far away as New Orleans. These had to be ready when the river was ready. This created a labor market. There had to be saw mills, smithys, supply stores, stables, housing, etc. Saloons and Inns were a part of the action. Even Sam Perin at Perintown was pushed into building barges. He was big in distilling and milling also. There was a big market for barrels. They had to be used for whiskey, flour and pickled pork. They were exporting far more than they were importing.

Thus, in 1836 Milford was ready and did incorporate. This brought order out of a bit of chaos. At that time, Milford was wholly on the other side. But in 1840, this side was taken in, due principally to the fact that the Little Miami RR was there or about to be, and this

was to be known as Montauk. This was where most of the action developed. Milling was big. Armstrong Mills produced a flour called "Montauk" that was widely preferred by housewives for miles around. Around all this came other activities. While this was all settling down into a simple and regular way of life, here comes the Civil War and Camp Dennison. Milford and Montauk subdivision were in trouble.

Before that in 1850, W.W. Highlands platted Camden City but that failed. So back to agriculture. Then, a couple of men of Milford, John M. Pattison and J.B. Iuen, in 1886 platted a subdivision from Oxford Avenue north. I have a suspicion that annexation was in the back ground of their minds at the time.

However, before that T.R. Biggs attempted to subdivide on this side and he named it "Gravelotte." Apparently he was before the right time. Anyway, G.W. Corey not to be outdone platted Park and Western Avenue in 1886 also. Then came the Stuntz and Sibleys. All the sales pitches were that all kinds of services were close by.

This brought about the incorporation of Terrace Park in 1893. Now, we find that the mayor was often authorized to borrow as much as \$50.00 from the Milford National Bank to meet village obligations. Our citizens still use their services.

I must get to the nitty-gritty. We find that the two areas intermingled. Socially. Those were the days in which you married within a radius of five or ten miles, so many marriages were consummated. Visitations between neighbors and rela-

tives was the vogue.

In 1909, Milford agreed to furnish us with water at 15¢ per 1000 gallons. That continued until 1949, when Indian Hill took over the contract and I think Milford was pleased.

In 1922, Milford agreed to furnish us fire protection. One of the "Whereas's" was "That the said village of Milford is willing to furnish the use of its Fire Extinguishing Equipment for better promotion of the spirit of cemyty between said villages and to prevent the possible spread of fire from said village of Terrace Park to said village of Milford." This association continued until 1942, when our present volunteers were organized. Believe it or not, that happened under our present Mayor.

Perhaps our closest ties today are the churches. Most of our Catholics support Saint Andrews. Many of our Methodists attend the Milford Methodist church. Likewise, many Milfordites are members of St. Thomas. Then, there is the Country and Gun Club, intermingled with citizens of both areas. St. Thomas started in Milford in 1876. T.R. Biggs set up Round Bottom School perhaps in 1830 to 1850 and students from all around attended. This in Montauk. Also, and still there is the Miami Baptist church built in 1817.

Milford is not prepared to bring us into this world but from then on, they are ready. It is great for both, so hail to Milford. May she long prosper and garner a goodly portion of our \$10 million dollars of income. May our ties grow stronger.

What better way to close, "Pox Vobiscum!"

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Girl Scout Troop #947 will hold their annual Christmas Green Sale this October. Members of the Troop will take orders from Oct. 1st through Oct. 31st. The Greens will then be delivered the middle of Dec. The Scouts will try to visit every house in Terrace Park, but orders can be placed with Betty Jacobs at 831-9277 if necessary.

The League of Women Voters of Terrace Park will prepare for the November elections at their meeting on Wednesday, October 13 at the home of Mrs. R.D. Ewers, 305 Stanton Ave. at 9 a.m.

Baby sitting is offered at the home of Mrs. F. Craig Barber, 221 Cambridge Ave. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Tom Preston at 831-7508.

Lee Stegemeyer, Fire Chief, announced the date for the beginning of the Red Cross certified first-aid course will be Wednesday, October 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the Firehouse. All teenagers and adults are welcome to partake of this course free of cost. The basic course lasts four to six weeks, and if enough interest is expressed the advance course will succeed it. Days and times of subsequent classes will be determined by a consensus of those attending the October 6th meeting.

The October meeting of the TP Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, October 5 at the Community House at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Earl Jacobs is the featured guest and her topic is "Fun with Flowers in Decoupage and Paper Tole Work." The special for October is "Shine on Harvest Moon," using a mirror in the arrangement.

Mayor Lindell reported an agreement reached between mayors of area villages will result in Halloween "trick or treat" night in Terrace Park being observed on Sunday, October 31st from 6 to 9 p.m. The sounding of the fire siren at 9 p.m. will signal the cessation of the evening's activities.

It is time to register for the 1971-72 ice skating season at Cincinnati Gardens. Terrace Park families may begin skating on Saturday, Nov. 6, 4:30-5:30 P.M., by calling Ginny White at 891-0570 after 6 P.M. The season fee is \$20 per family and is limited to forty families.

The third annual Mariemont High School PTA musical is set for Saturday, Nov. 20. Entitled "Clownin' around" the show will feature high school students and parents. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

## Hiatt Reports:

Chief Hiatt reminds residents of Terrace Park of the Bicycle Safety Check to be held at the Terrace Park Elementary School Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All bicycles in the Village should be checked and registered with the Police at this time. The Chief also announces the appointment of Dennis R. Goebel as a full-time member of the Village Police Force. Patrolman Goebel has been a part-time member of the Force since Feb. 1971. Douglas Hensley has been added to the staff as a part-time patrolman and will begin his duties the end of this month.

## PLAYERS'

### "WAY OUT"

The Terrace Park Players' dinner show "Way Out" is scheduled for October 14, 15, 16 at the Community House at 7 p.m. The program features an original comedy revue created by Jean Corey and Pat Baker. Directed by Jean Corey, the cast features Beverly Critchell, Marilyn Julnes, Bill Konold, Ken Norvell, Jack Van Wye and Marv Kramer. Co-producers are Vicky Rimstidt and Bill Olinger and the Hospitality Chairman is Jan Decker. The price of the ticket includes a Mexican dinner, and reservations must be made by October 13. Call Trish Bryan for ticket information; no tickets will be sold at the door.

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# Council Candidates

**Ferd B. Critchell, Jr.**, and his wife, Edith, live at 3 Elm Ledge, Terrace Park. They have three children, Kathy, Brian and Tracey. Mr. Critchell, who is 45, has been a resident of Terrace Park for 30 years. A graduate of Terrace Park elementary and high schools, he has a BS degree in Forestry from Purdue University.

Mr. Critchell served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II from 1944 to 1946 and in the reserve from 1946 to 1952. He was commissioned a 1st Lt. in 1950.

Mr. Critchell is president of the Clermont Lumber Co., Milford, and president of the Miami Brick & Supply Co. in Madeira. He is also a director of a local bank holding company and of a construction and rental property company.

A member of St. Thomas Church for 30 years, he is active in many local service, business and fraternal organizations, including the Milford Masonic Lodge (25 years), Terrace Park Country Club (20 years), Ohio Real Estate Commission (10 years) and Mariemont Warriors Boosters. He is a past officer of the Milford Chamber of Commerce and the Milford Kiwanis and American Legion.

Mr. Critchell served one term on the Milford Village Council. His interests include golf, hunting and boating.

**Clyde E. Davison**, Ed to his friends, is a graduate of Case College of Business Administration. He is a member of St. Thomas Church. During World War II he served in the Air Force. He has been a member of the Committee of Management, Williams Y.M.C.A. for a number of years and was Chairman in 1968.

Mr. Davison has been in the insurance business for twenty-one years and a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for fifteen years. Although associated with the Wm. T. Earls Agency, he has maintained his own local office for the past ten years.

He is membership chairman of Clodhoppers. His hobbies include golf, world travel (extensively in the United States, Mexico, Far East and Europe), reading and walking.

Ed and his wife Happy live at 618 Yale Avenue and have been residents of Terrace Park for eighteen years. They have one son, Bob, who resides in California. Ed has been active civically in the Village for many years and feels that, "Every man owes part of his time and energy to his community."

**Kent Smith** is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with degrees in Business Administration and Industrial Engineering, earned while simultaneously holding down a 40 hour per week job. In college he also lettered in football, was president of the choir, director of winter music activities, and head of the Republican delegation to the campus mock political convention.

Kent served in the U.S. Navy where he was Company Commander of his 250 man OCS Unit and Base Company Commander of his Reserve Unit.

In the five years he has lived in Terrace Park, Kent has served three years on the Board of the Terrace Park Swim Club and been a major contributor to the Terrace Park Players and the Labor Day Festival. He has held important positions of responsibility in the United Appeal and in City of Cincinnati Planning Commission activities.

Kent is director of Engineering for Kroger, where he has been employed for 10 years. Kent, his wife Todi, and their three children live at 9310 Old Indian Hill Road.

**Lew Washburn** is seeking a second term on council and serves as Public Works Chairman. He is active as a Lieut. of the Vol. Fire Dept. and a Squad Leader of the Life Squad -- is in his 7th year with Scout Explorer Post 286, and serves Big Bear District as a merit badge advisor.

Lew has been deeply involved in the community since the Washburns moved here in 1956. He served 6 years as Cubmaster of Pack 97; is a past general chairman of the Labor Day Festival; taught senior life saving for 2 seasons at the Terrace Park Pool as a Red Cross volunteer; has been both actor and producer of Terrace Park Players productions and is a past treasurer of that board.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Lew is Director of Purchasing, Consumer Products Div. of Cloday Corporation. He is chairman of the Administrative Board and choir of Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church. Lew, Jo, Brand, Todd and Amy live at 157 Wrenwood Lane.

**Donald Franke**, candidate for Village Clerk, has a Masters Degree in sociology from the University of Cincinnati and has completed all work, except the dissertation, for a doctoral degree from the University of Michigan, where he twice was awarded the Social Science Research Fellowship. Areas of specialization included the metropoli-

tan community, human ecology and research. Work experience includes city planning for the Cincinnati City Planning Commission, supervisory work for the Cincinnati Urban Development Department, teaching at the University of Kentucky and currently statistical work for the Hamilton County Court. Mr. Franke has been on the staff of the VILLAGE VIEWS for the past year as area plans editor and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Little Miami, Inc. Mrs. Franke, a registered nurse, has been active in St. Thomas Church School and girl scout activities for several years. She has assisted in editing duties for VILLAGE VIEWS. The Franke's have one daughter, Linda, and have resided in Terrace Park for many years.

**Frank Corbin**, candidate for Mayor, has served as a Councilman for the past four and one-half years. His initial responsibility was as chairman of the finance committee. He currently is Vice-Mayor and chairman of the safety committee, which has responsibility for the Police and Fire Departments.

In the nine years that he has been a resident of the Village, he has been involved in a broad range of activities and has served as co-chairman of the Labor Day Festival, Board Member and Chairman of the Board of the Terrace Park Players, Board Member of the Swim Club, Board member of the Terrace Park PTA, and unit chairman for the United Appeal.

Frank is currently Manager of Food Ingredient Buying for Procter & Gamble, where he has been employed for 20 years. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and also has an M.B.A. degree from Xavier University.

Frank and his wife Lee live at 105 Fieldstone Drive. Their daughter Linda is a senior at Mariemont High School. Their son Bill is in his second year of engineering studies at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.



A few days ago a group of ardent upland game hunters were overheard arguing about which of the local quarry were the fastest flyers. They didn't bring in the waterfowl, so leave out the ducks and geese in this comparison.

It was obvious from the argument that each believed his favorite target was the fastest. Now, mind you, this is top speed, not quickness or agility.

The ruffed grouse advocate did admit that in a straight flight the drummer wasn't Speedy Gonzales, but he allowed as how it could beat a few of the others. One of the most vehement was the woodcock enthusiast, alleging it could trim most anything.

All seemed to acknowledge that the pheasant just didn't have the speed of the dove and the quail, but two of the pheasant hunters felt that there was a possibility of a ring-neck holding its own.

Now here was a challenge. All through the years that I've hunted it always seemed that the birds one was hunting at the time were the fastest on the wing. It was felt that it was time I learned just how fast were the birds being hunted so a little research was called for.

It is with somewhat of a

regret that I publish the following, as I'm sure every hunter I meet will challenge these statistics and question the authority, which I believe authentic. Nevertheless, here goes:

Bird	Approx. Speed (mph., nowind)
pheasant	50-60
quail & dove	35
grouse	20
woodcock	15

This column is sure to be shown to the woodcock hunter, and I know he's not going to believe the above. However, these figures are reasonably accurate and certainly from one bird to the other comparative as to speed. The word "reasonably" is used because every pheasant will not obtain sixty miles per hour while some woodcocks will pass fifteen, particularly with a fine tailwind. On the other hand though the same bird couldn't even make one mile per hour into a strong wind.

Given a little time to gain speed ducks and geese can consistently do better than sixty in a calm. Once observe a flight of Canada (never say Canadian) geese cruising over the Ohio River and I'd have wagered the B.W.'s best china they were doing close to ninety. However, they were blessed with a real blaster of a wind from behind.

Pax vobiscum!

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**Advertisement  
An Apology**

An advertisement in the latest Terrace Park Telephone Directory describes the **J. & J. Music Studio** as a "music store," which of course it isn't, because zoning regulations prohibit it. My copy writer (myself) got carried away.

My wife and I will continue to offer musical instruction, and professional counseling and advice concerning your musical needs. Incidentally, **Parents of Fifth Graders** now entering the school band program, start inquiries now concerning the musical instrument you will be renting or buying. Many parents find themselves at the last minute contracting to spend upwards of \$200 or more, without having any choices open to them.

Once again, I retract any reference to a "music store" in a residence location. We'll stick to the rules, at the same time rendering what service we can.

**J. & J. Music Studio 831-3324 Jack Van Wye**

P.S. Watch this space for announcement of our new business address.

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