

# Village Views

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## ISSUES, JUDGES — AND SCHOOL LEVY

The renewal of a tax levy for operating hospitals in Hamilton County and a proposed Constitutional Amendment have a slot on the ballot November 2.

Terrace Parkers will vote on a renewal and a partial renewal of 2.83 mills for the operating expenses for Cincinnati General Hospital, Drake Memorial Hospital and the Tuberculosis Control Program for Hamilton County. The levy breaks down as follows: 1.5 mill renewal for operation of General Hospital; 1.0 mill renewal for the operation of Drake; and .33 mill for the TB Control Program. This is .11 less than the current levy (the current levy being 2.94) because of the closing of Dunham Hospital.

With property assessed at 38.1% of market value, the assessment on a \$20,000 home would be \$21.56 per year.

The 1.5 mill renewal will produce about \$5,775,000 annually for General Hospital, approximately 25% of the funds needed for operation. Although the hospital is part of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, the contract prohibits any financial subsidy from UC. General Hospital is a teaching hospital for all types of medical personnel: doctors, nurses, technicians, dieticians, pharmacists, physical therapists and social workers. Its emergency room serves the entire county; and its services are available to many in the county who are unable to pay for medical care. In addition, the hospital has many specialized services for residents in the county.

The 1.0 mill levy will provide \$3,850,000 for operating Drake Hospital. This is over half of the monies needed to run the facility, the only chronic disease hospital in Hamilton County.

Finally the .33 mill of the proposed renewal will be allocated for TB control. It will provide short term hospitalization, when necessary, and intensive outpatient therapy to TB victims. There were 1041 active TB cases in Hamilton County on January 31, 1971. This will also support a preventive program including x-ray screening and case detection.

The League of Women Voters of Cincinnati endorses this tax levy on the basis of the League's long-standing local support position on tax levies for health services. Should the tax levy fail, the citizens of Hamilton County would have to face the bleak prospect of General Hospital shutting down many of its life-saving services for lack

of money, Drake Hospital turning away chronically ill people and over 1,000 TB patients having no treatment facility.

The proposed Constitutional amendment will require newspaper advertising of laws, proposed laws or proposed amendments instead of mailing copies of the proposed changes to each elector in Ohio. The advertising would be done once a week for five consecutive weeks preceding the election in at least one newspaper in each county of the state where a newspaper is published. Further the amendment would no longer require the signer of an initiative, supplementary or referendum petition to include the ward and precinct in which he votes.

Terrace Parkers must select five Municipal Court judges for six year terms from a lengthy list of candidates, 16 in all in the November 2 elections.

The candidates for the full term judgeships had originally filed petitions under a new ruling by the Secretary of State Ted W. Brown that had expanded the field of four judges to seven and ordered the addition of a chief justice post as well. But a more recent ruling from the Ohio Supreme Court Thursday, October 7 had ruled out three of the four newly created Municipal Court judgeships.

All candidates for the full term judgeships filed petitions under the same rules and there is no way to know who filed for the "old" judgeships and who sought the "new" offices the court has now ruled out. The decision leaves the candidates and the political parties maneuvering behind the scenes trying to decide on who should withdraw. But the Board of Elections has not yet ruled whether any candidates are even permitted to withdraw from the narrowed race. There is no state law either allowing or forbidding withdrawal. The board has already ordered ballots that include all candidates for all judgeships and must also decide how to eliminate from the ballots the races eliminated by the court.

Unless some of the candidates withdraw the following men are seeking the five judgeships: George W. Bunyan Jr., Thomas A. Conroy, Thomas H. Crush, Chester T. Cruze, Paul J. George, Robert H. Gorman, Thomas D. Heekin, Walter S. Houston, Harry T. Klusmeier, J. A. Luebbers, E. Winther McCroom, Irvin A. Messerth, Maurice A. Niehaus, Peter Outcalt, Webster W. Posey and Calvin W. Prem.



The Mariemont School District Operating Levy is for 8.4 mills to be added to the present 28.61 mills (14th out of 26 Hamilton County School Districts) to make up for present or future deficits. Each mill produces about \$50,000 in revenue. 3.0 mills to make up the difference between current revenues and expenses in each future year based on the year 1971 and assuming no inflation;

1.0 mill to restore the District to a solvent cash position;

2.0 mills to make up for the loss in inventory tax revenue from the shut down of the American Standard Company announced in August. This plant contributed close to \$100,000 in taxes and there is no replacement in sight; and

2.4 mills to provide for increased cost of salaries, books, etc., hopefully for the

next 3 years with an inflation hedge of about 3% per year.

The District last asked for additional milage 3 years ago but it has not been enough to meet inflation.

Increases in State Aid pending in the Ohio legislature include a maximum of \$10,000 for the Mariemont School District.

Property Reassessment in 1970 made no difference in the district property tax base.

Operating budget for the District for 1971 is \$2,080,000.

82% - salaries 71% retirement 11% (administration, teaching, coaching)

10% - maintenance and operation and related salaries

5% - supplies (that are used up)

2% - miscellaneous (buses, athletic equipment, etc.)

1% - permanent equipment (slide projectors, etc.)

## Leaf Pick-Up

Leaf pick-up by Village crews began last week and will continue throughout the fall. Councilman Lew Washburn, chairman of Streets and Highways Committee, announced that the Village is divided by Amherst Avenue and the railroad for pick-up purposes.

The week of October 18 the truck will operate north of the Amherst - railroad line with the alternate area being served each week. The leaf-sweeper has been somewhat modified and Mr. Washburn hopes it will operate more efficiently than in the past.

Again, citizens are reminded to rake leaves to the curb, being sure that piles are free of branches and large twigs.

Unaffected by the recent court ruling is the race for the unexpired judgeship (to expire Dec. 31, 1973) between Peter Pandilidis and Donald G. Montfort.

The three candidates for chief justice will be out automatically thus precluding a race between Norbert A. Nadel, Judge Paul Gilday and William Fellerhoff.

The new court ruling came in a case filed by the Hamilton County prosecutor Simon L. Leis Jr. for a taxpayer against the Board of Elections. Until late August election officials had anticipated election this fall of four full term judges to the Municipal Court. Then Brown had ordered the three new judgeships on the basis of population growth shown in the 1970 census.

At press time three of the original nineteen candidates, Gilday, Fellerhoff and McCroom had filed suit in U.S. District Court contesting the Supreme Court decision which reduced the number of candidates to be elected from eight to five.

## COUNCIL MEETING

Terrace Park Council voted Tuesday night, October 12 to accept a new garbage contract with M & D Waste Collection. The contract, which is for two years, with a third year at the option of either party, will cost \$1.45 per pick-up per month. Council made the contract for one pick-up per week during the entire year. Eliminating the Saturday collection during the summer will save the village over \$1,500 a year.

In other action, Council confirmed a resolution made at a special meeting, which opposed renewal of an alcoholic beverage permit for Tex's Cafe. A copy was sent to Columbus for a hearing before the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to be held the week of October 11.

Mayor Lindell presented studies and tentative plans for improving and widening Indian Hill Road near the intersection of Old Indian Hill Road. This project,

which has been previously investigated and discussed with the county by Councilman Lew Washburn, would be financed by money from the \$5 County tax on auto licenses. The mayor is following this up with the appropriate county offices at Council's approval.

Frank Corbin proposed plans for improvement of the Police Department space which would remodel the second floor of the Community Building into a more efficient facility. Rough estimate for the work was \$4,500. With a 4-2 vote (Feldon and Washburn felt this was too much to spend for this project). Mr. Corbin was given Council approval to pursue estimates on the job.

Council also agreed to a resolution to advertise for a new police cruiser to be purchased in January 1972. It was reported that over \$14,000 in fines has been collected in the first nine months in Mayor's Court.

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## The 18-Year-Old Vote

Debbi Barber, LWV Unit Manager

For the first time November 2 our newly enfranchised young people are going to storm the polls to cast their ballots. Or are they?

Will a sizeable group of concerned 18, 19 and 20 year olds bring their heady brand of idealism to the polling booth . . . to affect our election county wide and even locally in Terrace Park? And do they feel prepared to exercise their newly found right to vote?

For the past week I have had either conversations with these young voters in Terrace Park or have had correspondence with a few Terrace Parkers away at school. Having queried "What does having the vote mean to you," I discovered it can mean a great deal or very little. To one youth having the vote is "involvement . . . the chance to participate in the political process," while to another student "it doesn't mean a thing to me."

This student has tossed aside his vote with the cynicism that, "anyone who thinks that being able to vote means anything in terms of changing the operation of this country is kidding himself. It's tokenism; another example of the government making the people think that they can have an active part in what goes on, while sitting in front of their TV's and paying their taxes." Another young man in high school echoed this view point, saying, "My vote would mean little. Perhaps if I was one of a million of 18 year olds voting for a president my vote would carry some weight, but it would have no effect on a local election. No matter who you voted for you still wouldn't be getting things done."

But stack up against this cynicism, the idealism of another youth who contends that "you can't have a sour attitude about voting or you won't use its potential." He went on to say, "Kids have griped, griped all the time. Now they have the chance to let their feelings be known through interviews, articles, etc. and they can become a powerful voting bloc . . . ."

These young adults also did not agree on whether these youthful voters will be rushing to the polls in droves. One coed has not registered and many students she knows have not registered. She pointed out that they have "all kinds of pressures" on them right now and would not have time for voting.

But a young man away at school in Virginia feels that in passing the Twenty-Sixth Amendment we are recognizing a relatively new feeling among young adults: a positive will to be directly involved with determining the "course" of the country. Another argued, "Instead of rushing on to the next thing, the kids are stopping to think 'we've got this (the vote) and let's see what we can do with it to use it to the best advantage'."

Some felt not enough young people would be voting to have any effect on Terrace Park politics. Several pointed out that they are simply not interested in politics in a village they no longer consider their home.

This was a common complaint among the young. They questioned why they should vote in Terrace Park elections when often their world revolves around a far flung college campus. One coed remarked, "It's really hard for me to be at Wellesley for eight months of the year, as I will be until I'm twenty-one and still follow events in Ohio and Terrace Park."

Another stated emphatically, "I'm not going to waste my vote on Terrace Park. I want to use it in Ann Arbor, where it has a chance of changing something, where there are a few thousand kids in the same position as me and where it can affect my living situation."

The League of Women Voters of Cincinnati are currently filing an "amicus curiae" brief in support of a suit brought by 10 Edgecliff and Xavier students in Federal court. The students felt their rights under the constitution are violated in not allowing students to vote where they attend school. Now a student has to graduate and live here one year before he can vote . . . even though he has resided in this city for the past four years attending school.

Another concern I have picked up from my conversations is whether they'll be prepared to boldly scratch their x's on the ballot. A coed wrote that having the vote is scary "because I feel like I ought to know much more about the government and certain issues now . . . ." Another young woman added "I want to vote -- but to make the right choice I'll have to really know the candidates and this means reading and talking with people . . . But when I'm sitting here listening to Joni Mitchell and watching the clouds it's hard to get moving. Maybe I'm living in a dream world, but I'm not that interested in government right now."

The pressures of their studies, their lack of interest in our local village elections, or simply the soft cocoon wrappings swathed around the young people living on a college campus keep them from studying election issues. I think it is noteworthy that so many of the interviewees were cautious about voting without having educated themselves first.

But the responsibility really lies with them . . . to vote responsibly after taking the time to educate themselves on the candidates and issues. For as one young man admitted . . . even though he cast off voting as becoming obsolete . . . "I had registered to vote for I won't have the right to complain if I haven't voted first."

## Vote Yes for the Kids

No issue on the November 2 ballot is more important than the Mariemont School District 8.4 mill tax levy.

It is not the first levy we have been asked to approve. Nor will it be the last.

There is no question as to whether the levy is needed to keep our school district operating at its present high level. Without the added revenue, the district will be broke as of January 1.

Terrace Park residents with school age children should find little difficulty in identifying with the needs of the district. While the levy is no less painful to them than it is to others, we are confining our discussion to the "others."

Those of you who do not have children attending schools in the Mariemont District, for whatever reason, are undoubtedly asking yourselves "why would I vote for higher taxes. This does not concern me." Actually, it does concern you, and in a very real way. The

Mariemont District ranks as one of the best in Hamilton County. Universities welcome its graduates with open arms. Families move here from the far reaches of Greater Cincinnati just to enter their children in our schools.

Education is the bulwark of a culture. A people who believe in education are particularly blessed. We are a people like that and we are unashamedly proud of it.

We ask those of you who may be straddling the fence on the levy to examine the facts. What is it that keeps your property value among the highest in this part of the world? Our schools.

When we vote "yes" for the kids November 2, we are telling everyone within earshot that Terrace Park really cares about maintaining a quality of life a cut or two above the norm. Let's not deny ourselves that gratification.

## School for Baby Sitters

The TP Fire Dept. announces a school for all people interested in becoming better baby sitters, on Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 at the St. Thomas Church undercroft, 7 to 8:30 p.m. The course will cover what parents want in a baby sitter; tips from experienced sitters; care of infants and preschool children; what to do in fire or other emergency; and how to cope with medical emergencies. Helping in the course will be Mrs. James Johnson, Chief Stegmeyer and Robert Terwillegar. The class is free; for more information call Mrs. Bob Terwillegar.

Editor's note: At press time a three-judge federal panel ruled the nine college students who sued the Hamilton County Board of Elections because they were denied the right to register can vote in the Nov. 2 election. The decision also says that next year all college students 18 and older will be eligible to vote where they attend school in Ohio if they meet the same residency requirements for all voters.

## Beggar's Night



Chief Hiett suggests some safety tips for Beggar's Night which will be Sunday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m.

- Participation by young children only.
- Parents or other responsible adults to accompany young children.
- Children's visits should be confined to their own neighborhood.
- Householders give children wrapped or sealed treats only.
- Children should wait until they get home to enjoy their "treats."
- Residents who wish to participate should keep their porch lights on. Children should only call at lighted homes.
- Masks can restrict vision. Colorful facial make-up can be used.
- Costumes should be light in color, short enough to prevent tripping and non-flammable. Could be decorated with reflective tape.
- Carry flashlights after dark.
- Practice traffic safety; look both ways before crossing streets; walk, never run, across street; wait on curb until street is clear to cross.

## LETTERS

I want to express my thanks to:

Jere Williams for beautifying the Ladies' Room in the Community House;

Vivian and Mark Gingrich for donating their refrigerator to the Community House; and

Cricket Stege and Debbi Barber and the Boy Scouts for their help and guidance on the Wilderness Preserve Project.

Jan Decker

The world is full of leagues. NFL, AFL, American and National, IHL, AHL, etc., etc., etc. But to us they are all bush-league compared to the League of Women Voters. We -- the embattled editors of the Village Views -- can't begin to express our gratitude to them for making this issue come off. It is, frankly, almost all theirs. They have taken the candidates in tow and put them through their special brand of torture -- making them come clean on who they are and what they believe. They do not take sides, but they show all of them.

Election issues are the hardest part of this newspaper business. We are blessed with a plethora of good heady ladies who know their five W's.

Although they are pledged to work in some degree of anonymity we are not. We would, therefore, like to call them out and publicly praise them. They are Debbi Barber, Sue Williamson, Sandy Preston and Recie Scott. Thanks gals, we love you.

## Firemen's Pancake Supper

Bring the whole family for those famous firemen's flapjacks! Supper will be served continuously from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 6 at the Terrace Park School -- the 12th year that Terrace Park volunteer firemen, life squad and auxiliary members will tend the griddles for your culinary delight.

The menu to please the family -- pancakes with syrup, sausages, applesauce and milk or coffee costs just \$1.25 for adults, 75¢ for children under 12.

Firemen will sell advance tickets door - to - door Sunday, October 24. Supper co - chairmen Lou Graeter and Lew Washburn report that all proceeds benefit the Terrace Park Fire Department treasury.

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# ANSWERS FROM THE CANDIDATES

Sandy Preston of the League of Women Voters interviewed the Council candidates and posed three questions:

1. What do you feel you can contribute or accomplish by becoming a member of the Village council?

2. Given the opportunity to enact such an ordinance, what ordinance do you feel is immediately needed in Terrace Park?

3. What is your present position on annexation and what is the basis for your position?

## Ferd Critchell

1. As you know, I've lived in Terrace Park almost all of my life and as a result of this I have a deep and genuine interest in the Village and I have an interest in keeping the Village as it is and as I have remembered it. Being a small businessman, I can compare the running of a small community -- they have many of the same types of problems. One of these problems is money, another, a responsibility to its people, maintaining its facilities, and planning for the future in the best interest of all people. So with that background and interest and the fact that I would be available, I can't help but feel that I would be able to contribute to things I would like to see in Terrace Park.

2. When I think in terms of ordinances, I think of one that has already been proposed -- the leaf burning ordinance; or an ordinance to help us better use our wilderness area or "greenbelt". These would be in my estimation favorable of consideration, but I would need more information as to the ability to finance or enforce. I'm not in favor of enacting ordinances for the sake of ordinances. The enforcement of the ordinances must be considered. I would also be in favor of yearly review of existing ordinances.

3. Annexation obviously could have its advantages and its disadvantages. One of the main advantages would be the ability to control that area. I would say from my years of experience with the area that I would favor annexation, but I would have to have more facts and figures made available to me before I could reach a decision and I can't give an honest opinion

until this is done. I do understand that it could be annexed only at great cost and it would almost triple our highway obligation. I would have to see the figures to see what it was all about as far as services are concerned. Basically, we must give due consideration to the ability to finance such an annexation.

## Ed Davison

1. I believe Terrace Park is a great place to live and I'll do my best to keep it that way -- there will be no tearing down of past accomplishments. In business for myself for the past 21 years, I will be cost conscious. I plan to be a permanent resident for years to come so would look at the short-term and long-term benefits of any issue. I pride myself in hearing the facts, making a decision and following through. I believe I could weigh the issues for the good of the community rather than any individual or group of individuals.

I have talked to people in the Park who have served with merit and have concluded that no one should run unless he is willing to work at the job beyond the Council Meetings. I am willing to devote the necessary time to do a good job.

2. While attending the last Council Meeting, the "no burning, without a permit" ordinance came up and did not pass. When we have adequate equipment (pick-up of leaves even when wet) I would be for this. Meanwhile I trust people will be patient after raking leaves to the street. Most people rake the same weekend and it is impossible to collect all leaves within a couple of days. Other ordinances come to mind: One, for Terrace Park to adopt a village flag, and Two, for parents to assist children in removing skates, bikes, etc. from the sidewalks before dark.

3. My position would be to determine that the benefits equal or exceed the disadvantages, such as the additional cost of fire and police protection, lighting and sanitation services plus potential highway maintenance cost, if the highway becomes the village's responsibility. It appears that with Indian Hill to the north, the Miami River to the west and the Swim Club to the southeast, Terrace Park is a

pretty well protected community. The advantage, as I see it, is of being able to zone it, control it and to benefit from the tax base. To the left of Wooster Pike (going toward Cincinnati) is flood plain which is probably out of the question for development.

## Kent Smith

1. The contribution and anticipated accomplishment that I could make as councilman is the application of a broad engineering background to the issues that will face the Village in the coming year. In addition, I feel that I have individual abilities in areas of analysis, planning and organization. As I look to the responsibilities of raising a family within the community I recognize that I have a vested interest in Terrace Park and the issues that face it. Without direct involvement such as the council I could not become a vital part of its progression.

2. While I'm aware that there are many issues that the council will deal with my main interest would be twofold: The first is to preserve the character of our Village; the second is to establish value in the expenditure of the taxpayer's dollar. Examples of involvement would include tree reserves and community planning.

3. I'm in favor of any plan of annexation that would meet the following criteria: 1) that the revenue it would generate would cover the resultant expenditures for services it requires; 2) that any such annexation preserve and insure the character of the

Village as we know it today. In reviewing the information that is available I do not find that the annexation issue as it is currently being considered in council to meet the criteria. The facts today show the revenue would not cover the expenses and we would create a deficit to the community. We would have to base a deficit position on the annexation issue on hopes of future return to the area or that annexation is necessary to preserve the character of the Village. I'm of the opinion that a counter proposal to the question is in order. The first of annexation could include the established prime land area next to the swim club as well as those properties to the north of Wooster Pike. I refer to this position as it proceeds immediately to establish a buffer to the Village and it includes revenue producing property that is in line with the expense of the service that is required.

## Lew Washburn

1. As chairman of the public works committee, I would continue working with Chief Hiatt in doing more of the Village maintenance jobs ourselves, that is with the Village crew, rather than using outsiders. An example of this is the roller we bought so that our own crew could do the larger street patching jobs rather than having a paving contractor. Another area of efforts to be continued would be to routinize street care, leaf and trash pickup, etc. As you know, a large number of the Villagers put their trash out any day of the week. A couple of long range accomplishments

would be planning for the care and replacement of our Village trees. As another long range accomplishment, I have started to give consideration with Bob Vogt, who represents our Village engineering firm, to the replacement or improvement of the Elm Road Bridge. This would involve Village planning and planning with the Penn Central Railroad and would need State, County and other governmental funds to accomplish.

2. We need a "No Burning" ordinance which would prohibit the burning of leaves, trash, etc. without a permit. There is a popular desire if not demand, for such an ordinance. Burning results in an unpleasant, smokey atmosphere, an unhealthy condition and is harmful to the trees themselves.

3. I am in favor of annexing westward, but I feel we should go only to the so-called "pinchpoint" (the point where the river comes closest to Wooster Pike). This would provide Terrace Park with natural boundaries on all sides and would serve the same purpose as if we had a "greenbelt" surrounding the Village. I doubt that the Villagers would want business or industry because that would change the nature of Terrace Park. Another reason is that preliminary studies of the areas to be annexed indicate that we would probably show a loss rather than a gain in terms of tax income versus the cost to service the area properly.



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# Answers

The questions on what contributions could be made to council and views on annexation were asked Frank Corbin and Don Franke, but since neither will carry a vote when they take their places on the council (both are running unopposed) they were not asked the question on ordinances. Instead, they were asked to discuss their idea of a number one concern facing the governmental body of Terrace Park:

## Frank Corbin

1. Contribution: I have been involved in Village government for some 4-1/2 years and during that time have been involved or concerned with Village finances and the operation of the safety committee, which has to do with the police and fire departments. It has been during this period that I have had an opportunity to be involved with the kinds of problems that beset the council such as street lights, trees, garbage, etc.

2. Concern: A matter that gives me great concern is in the area of Village finances. In order to keep the Village in a balanced financial condition, we are given only two choices. One is to increase our revenue, the other is to decrease services. It also behooves the council to make sure that they spend whatever revenues they have very care-

fully and that they maximize the value of each purchase.

3. Annexation: I am essentially opposed to annexation. As far as the council has been concerned our discussion of annexation the last couple of years has concerned itself with an area lying between the western boundary of Terrace Park and running westward to include the land on which Friarhurst is located and running down to the Little Miami River. In developing my position on annexation I first caused a study to be made of the effect of such an annexation on Police and Fire Departments. The Fire Chief states that annexing of that property would present no particular problems to the Fire Dept. As far as the Police Dept. is concerned, however, figures come out considerably different. Our study indicates that we would have to hire one full time man and a part time man in order to provide the same level of service after annexation that we provide now within the present limits of Terrace Park.

The revenue from the area being considered for annexation might amount to some \$9 or \$10,000 a year and this would leave us with a deficit of something near 6 or 7,000 dollars which is very close to 1 mill. I seriously question that the people of Terrace Park would be willing

to tax themselves 1 additional mill in order to carry the costs of annexing this land. There has been some conversation about annexing only to the pinchpoint and I think there might be some merit in that idea.

## Don Franke

1. In thinking of how I could contribute as village clerk I'll be looking for ways to make the job more efficient. I also feel that by being clerk I will have contact with the council members and mayor, and with my other experience and background I feel that I could add some ideas and perhaps serve on committees or in other ways contribute.

2. I feel that the most important concern facing Terrace Park right now consists of preserving the high quality of life and residential character of the Village from being despoiled by poorly planned expansion of the Cincinnati metropolitan area. The future of the Little Miami Valley will determine the future of Terrace Park. The considerations are both environmental and economic -- converting our valley into another Mill Creek valley would affect the quality of life and also greatly depreciate our monetary investment in our homes. We in Terrace Park may not fully appreciate the quality of environment that

is available to us and which is becoming increasingly rare. A quasi-rural environment free of visual and auditory assaults on our senses, relatively pure air to breathe, the tranquillity of experiencing daily some of the joys of nature has become quite rare.

3. The question of annexation west of the Village along Wooster Pike constitutes one of the most complex decisions facing council. The need to control development along the corridor is paramount, but there are many problems and questions involved that make it a hard decision. But not taking any action is to make a decision to allow almost uncontrolled development along the area. One of the factors contributing to the quality of life in Terrace Park has been careful planning, zoning and restricting of new development. There could be a series of gas stations or small business operations that could give the appearance of another Reading Road. So I think its in Terrace Park's interest to exert move control over the area. The other side of the coin is that annexation would result in a lot of effort and a lot of expense and it has to be economically feasible.



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# STAN'S Memorabilia



There is a tiny cemetery at the foot of Indian Hill Road. There is nothing to identify it today. It lies at the corner of the Kent Smith property and the road. Todi Smith keeps it mowed. However, all the stones of identification are piled in the back under-stand. I did find a list of those interred in a bulletin by the Historical and Philosophy Society of Ohio, at least in part. And the earliest one was William Kerr, son of Elizebeth and William; d. 12/27/1820 age 20 yrs., 10 m., 1 day. Others as follows:

Esther Boyer, wife of Thomas, d. 8/3/1840, age 60 yrs., 6 mo., 17 days. Charles Clark, b. 7/13/1775 d. 8/24/1845. ? Highlands, wife of Abram; d. 2/3/1834 age 67 yrs. Elizabeth Jones, infant daughter of David & Louise, d. 8/11/1834. Catherine Moore, infant daughter of Solomon and Rebecca; d. 5/18/1831 age 2 yrs., 6 mo., 8 d. Margaret Moore, wife of Anthony; d. 1/26/1846 age yrs., 7 mos., 8 d. Mazy Amanda Moore, daughter of Solomon and Rebecca; d. 5/26/1846. Rebecca Moore, wife of Solomon; b. 8/25/1793; d. 4/4/1831. Lucenda D. Murphy, wife of Jacob, d. 10/24/1845. Jesse B. Ready, d. 5/22/1846 age 43 yrs., 2 mos. and 25 d. Daniel Shaw, d. 7/2/1848 age 54 yrs., 10 mos and 10 d. Sarah Elizabeth Shaw, wife of Daniel, 7/29,1849 age 48 yrs., 6 mos. and 5 da.

Kent Smith states there is one marker with the names, supposedly of twin infants.

Naturally, we have to assume that none were from Covalt Station. This seemed to be established 20 years after the Station was abandoned.

Bill Sommers of 308 Marietta, remembers as a kid finding a skull in the vicinity of the Covalt Station, bringing it home which did not please "Pops" so much.

It is said that when they dug the basement for the home across from St. Thomas, there were many bones found, which could or could not be human.

There is a William Murphy, Abner Moore, Hezekiah & Isaiah Shaw but no Daniel Shaw and the name of Clements. There was a Clements killed by Indians before 1800, a member of the Covalt group. All these names appear on an 1808 Columbia Township tax list.

Gruesomely enough, that was a period that cholera made visitations and took its toll.

In those times epitaphs were in vogue. So we find one on the stone of Sarah Shaw, wife of Daniel, who died 6/29/1848 at 48 years of age reading: How still and powerful is the grave, Where life's vain . . . past; The appointed place, by heavenly degree, Receives us all at last.

Evening Dinner, Mrs. Wm. Storch; Church Decorations, Mrs. Ferd Critchell; Hilton Head Raffle, Mrs. Clarence Duesing.

## St. Thomas Bazaar

The "Gingerbread Folks' Festival", theme of the St. Thomas Bazaar will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. A variety of committees will provide Christmas gifts, decorations, refinished antiques, home accessories, Promise Tree, white elephants, gourmet foods and spices, baked goods, handmade and hand painted items.

This year's general chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Longmire and Mrs. Norval Julnes. The committees and their chairmen are: Pot Pourri, Mrs. Philip Heil and Mrs. Edward Davison; Boutique, Mrs. William Everhardt; Boutique Sewing, Mrs. Wm. Higgins and Mrs. Craig Morrison; Publicity, Mrs. Wm. Abernethy; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Baylon; Candles, Herbs & Spices, Mrs. Charles Gay and Mrs. John Siegfried; Restaurant, Mrs. Louis C. Graeter and Mrs. Walter Jacobs; Gourmet Pantry, Mrs. Roger Grimshaw and Mrs. Wm. Holloway; Grandmother's Attic, Mrs. Mark Gingrich and Mrs. Arnold Austen; Promise Tree, Mrs. Wm. Pendl; Candy, Mrs. Don Heekem and Mrs. Joe Rimstidt; Babysitting, Mrs. Richard Eggleston and Mrs. Addison Maupin; Gingerbread House, Mrs. Robert Speery; Friendship Quilt, Mrs. Stewart Proctor; Christmas Decorations, Mrs. Ralph Churchill; Handmade Gifts, Tuesday Sewing Group, Telephone, Mrs. Lumley; Children's Gifts, Mrs. Tom Anderson;

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Terrace Park Cub Scouts will have a Father - Son Cookout on Oct. 24 and their first Pack Meeting at the Community House on Oct. 26. In November, the Pack Meeting will be held on the 23rd.

On Oct. 29 the Child Study Group will sponsor a Halloween Party for the Children of the Village. The party begins at 4:30 at the Community House and includes games, costumes, treats and a bake sale. Everyone is invited.

Clodhoppers presents Judy Weech and "Of a Crystal Nature" at a Halloween masquerade, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 30, at the Community House. There will be prizes for the best costumes; for reservations call Betts Ryan, Mary Jo Graeter or Gayle Taylor.

To help finance their all day trip to Washington D.C., the fifth grade students of Terrace Park will have a candy sale beginning November 8. For more information contact Jane Peterson.

The Terrace Park Garden Club will meet Tuesday, November 9 at the Community House at 13:30 a.m. Each member is asked to bring a sandwich and a beverage and dessert will be provided. Members will be working on Christmas items which will be on sale at the Community House on December 12 in conjunction with the Garden Club Christmas House Tour to be held on that day.

The Child Study Group will have "Husbands' Night" on Nov. 9 in the Terrace Park school. This meeting will be an open discussion on the drug problem with Indian Hill Ranger Sgt. Nolte and Mr. Daniel Willmann of the Cincinnati Free Clinic as special guests. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to every interested person. For information call Sandy Preston 831-7508.

The League of Women Voters meet Wednesday, November 10 at 221 Cambridge Ave. The hostess is Mrs. F.C. Barber. The topic is: "Ohio Constitution", and Mrs. C. Ferguson and Mrs. W. Roberts will lead the discussion. Babysitting service is available.

The Terrace Park Cub Scouts will have a "Birdseed Sale" November 13. The Cubs will try to visit every house in Terrace Park. Please be on the lookout for them.

Girl Scout calendars are now on sale. They may be purchased from the Brownies, Juniors or Cadettes. Diana Durden is in charge of this project.

Cincinnati Experience will pick up non-returnable jars and bottles and clean cans the 2nd and 4th Saturday of every month. The pick-up center is St. Paul Methodist Church at the corner of Miami and Galbraith Rd. in Madeira. The proceeds from the sale of this recycled material will go for a halfway house for girls or to help people with drug problems.

Rinse cans, remove labels, flatten; place jar lids with cans. Pick up time is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Terrace Park's three Junior Girl Scout Troops and their leaders, Barb Overway and Gail Bottle #568; Sandy Slemmer and Pepper Miller #947; and Dottie Vickers, Bev Smith and Recie Scott #1007; spent October 11 planting several hundred daffodil and tulip bulbs along Terrace Place. The bulbs were given to the girls by the Terrace Park Garden Club.

Mariemont High School Senior Class is winding up its fund raising magazine sale. If you've been missed, phone a senior class member near you, or call the high school, 271-8310.

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# OUTDOORS

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One can still imagine that he's in the world of Mark Twain -- even in downtown Cincinnati.

While awaiting to depart on a party boat cruise up and down the Ohio River, I had some time to kill and walked the north bank of the Ohio west from the Suspension Bridge, which takes off between Vine and Walnut in downtown Cincinnati. It's hard to visualize that this area could remind one of Mark Twain's Mississippi River days, but if one crosses the concrete mazes of Ft. Washington Way, negotiates a couple of rail sidings and slips down the river bank, he is quickly in a small woodland.

The trees are high enough to provide complete shade for the area and aside from a footpath through the timber the remainder is a thick undergrowth of scrub oak, willow tangles, a few small pines and gobs of honeysuckle.

The path is used by small boys and downtown residents for imagined adventures and fishing. There are probably as many or more fishermen per lineal foot of river bank in the immediate metropolitan area of Cincinnati as there are any place along the Ohio. And they catch fish.

Stopped and talked with an elderly negro couple, and she was outfitted in a long dress with a bandana tied around her hair. He had on an old battered felt hat, brim up all around, a suit that had long seen its best days, and sans a tie. Except for traffic one could see on the

bridges, the setting was as quiet and peaceful as any river bank scene you've actually witnessed or observed pictorially. The couple were, and had been fishing, and proudly produced a wire basket of six fish -- three cats, two suckers and a carp. None would reach two pounds, but they would provide nutritional meals.

The fishing rigs weren't the most subtle, but they apparently worked. The lady had a long heavy rod that one could have used for surf casting and the rod contained a reel of the magnitude used for eighty pound test line. At the end of the line was tied a small bag (Bull Durham size) containing something unknown and immediately above that a quite heavy metal washer which served as the weight. A couple of feet above that a small hook was attached and above that a larger hook. Each hook contained a glob of red-worms. Further up the line was a float.

When I inquired about the contents of the bag the answer was "smelly chicken in'ards," and the purpose was to attract the fish near the worm covered hooks.

These people loved the river, they loved to fish and without both they would have been lost in their urban ghetto.

It was surprising that this glade was cleaner than most of the area's parks. I would have expected to see considerable debris and junk about, but its users never seemed to leave any clutter. Pax Vobiscum!

## Hiatt Reports:

### CROSSING GUARD NEEDED

WHO: Any responsible person, male or female.

WHEN: Approximately two hours per day, Monday through Friday on school days: From 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

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### RECENT BURGLARIES

Sept. 15 - The residence of Thomas H. McDonald, 200 Rugby Ave., was burglarized during the daytime. Articles reported missing were: camera, small radio, cash and coins. Three suspects: Michael Wayne Cleve-

land, Ronnie Dale Siler and James Carl Grant, were apprehended and charged with burglary and receiving stolen goods valued over \$60. Some of the items missing were recovered. The suspects were driving a white over grey 1950 Chrysler bearing Ohio license 6360 AG.

Sept. 17 - The residence of Marvin M. Kramer of 809 Indian Hill Rd. was burglarized during the daytime. Articles reported taken were: Stereo and records. A van was believed used in this burglary.

Anyone having any information is urged to contact the Chief of Police, 831-2137 or 825-2280.

Anyone observing anything of a suspicious nature is urged to call 825-2280 as soon as possible after observing it. Your cooperation is needed and appreciated.

## Opposition To Relocated 50

### LWV Takes Stand

The League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area officially has taken a stand in favor of preservation of the Little Miami River and in opposition to the proposed corridor alignment for Relocated 50. The State Highway Department has been requested to restudy their plans and to seriously investigate using the Appalachian Highway alternative which offers both environmental and economic savings. This position, adopted during the October 5th Board Meeting, followed careful study of the situation and recommendations by all 21 local units of the League in cooperation with the Inter-League Group -- Cincinnati, Wilmington, Xenia and Yellow Springs. The League thus joins the Terrace Park Council (unanimous), Little Miami Inc., the Sierra Club, the Izaak Walton League, the Anderson Township Community Council, the United Auto Workers, the Women's City Club and several other organizations and experts in opposing the current plans for Relocated 50. The League of Women Voters also urges that restrictions be placed on industry locating in the flood plain.

On September 27th a delegation of the Sierra Club went to Washington to present a legal brief protesting the current plan for Relocated 50.

The Sierra Club has also premiered a 20 minute sound and color film revealing the beauty of the last eleven miles of the Little Miami - from Terrace Park to the Ohio River. The excellent film was produced and directed by Mary Sue Menges and narrated by Harry Garrison. Anyone interested in showing the film to a club or group can make arrangements by calling 831-2534. The film vividly displays why the lower river must be preserved and contrasting views demonstrate the incompatibility of an expressway paralleling within 50 feet of a river for thousands of feet.

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## Labor Day Wrap-Up

Charlie Robertson, Labor Day Festival Chairman, announces that the Terrace Park Recreation Commission added \$3000 to its program as a result of the 1971 Labor Day Festival. Win-

ners of the Raffle were: 1st prize, S.C. Smithy of Wrenwood Lane; 2nd prize, Beth Pidcock of Covington, Ky.; 3rd prize, Lewis Gatch of Drake Rd.

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