

Village Views

Pat Henley

Vol. 4 No. 10

a valuable addition

Dec. 1971

ing natural areas

Council: Proceeds With Annexation

Council, meeting in a special session called by Mayor Lindell on November 16th, directed the annexation committee chaired by Ken Troy to proceed with the attempt to annex to Terrace Park an area along both sides of Wooster Pike, west to a line adjoining, but not including, the Tarkington House apartment project. The action culminated months of study and deliberation by Council, including debate over annexation during the recent Village elections, and was approved by a 5 to 0 vote with Councilman Lyons absent.

In a related action, Council authorized Ray Cadwallader to proceed with negotiations on the Tex Cafe project being spearheaded by the Inter-Parish Task Group. Many obstacles exist to successful completion of both endeavors - for example annexation must be approved by a majority of the land owners in the area - but Council's latest action is especially significant because it marks the first clearly stated approval to proceed with the projects.

Mayor Lindell presented a revised annexation report based on his latest investigations of financial aspects and on this basis recommended annexation of at least some area along Wooster Pike. Ken Troy asserted that, as Committee Chairman, he should not take a stand for or against annexation. He reported the committee as being ready to canvas the land owners but stated they would not

begin until Council had given its commitment to carry through with the project. Janet Decker reasoned for annexation of the larger area, calling a proposal that Council first annex a smaller area, only part of the way to the apartment houses, as being "shortsighted." Lew Washburn expressed confidence that the Fire Dept. and Life Squads could manage the extra work load. After lengthy discussion, Dick Griffith moved to proceed with annexation, Dick Feldon seconded the motion which was then approved. Mayor Elect Frank Corbin indicated his endorsement for Council's decision.

Ray Cadwallader revealed the latest developments on the complex relocation project involving residents of the Tex Cafe property, precipitated by the property being offered for sale by the owner. Ray Culter, Executive Director of Little Miami Inc. and David Wade Peck, Legal Advisor of the Sierra Club attended to express their interest in the project and their desire to see that any final plans are compatible with preservation of the Little Miami in its natural state. Others in attendance at the important meeting included Councilmen Elect Ferd Critchell and Kent Smith, Tom Resor of the Planning Commission and Robert Vogt, Planning Consultant. The Little Miami Valley Planning Committee, of which Vogt and Cadwallader are Terrace Park representatives, is, also, involved in this project.

Relocated 50 and River Developments

As of this writing, it has been learned that no official word has been received from either the Department of Transportation with respect to the controversial plans for Relocated 50. State Highway Director Richley has halted work on the plans and is reported at this point to have made no decision about the future of the project or using other alternatives until official word is received from the Federal Government.

The many groups concerned both about the environmental damage and economic waste that would result from the current plan for Relocated 50 are keeping in touch with developments on both the state and federal levels of decision making.

The alleged illegal and un-democratic Kunz gravel operation located in the area of the Council meeting of L.M.I. on December 7th in Mariemont. Legal technicalities have delayed effort to halt the operation, but a new legal strategy will be attempted.

A nationally prestigious award will be presented in January to L.M.I. and the Sierra Club for their joint efforts in preserving the Little Miami River. The citation was especially prompted by the success of the volunteer citizens river cleanup organized last May in which thousands of citizens worked long hours on two week end days. Terrace Park contributed citizen manpower and village equipment.

Top Officials Retire Miller and Lindell Serve Long Tenure



Stan Miller

Mayor Lindell

Carl H. Lindell, retiring at the end of this month, has been six times elected Mayor of Terrace Park. He served, 1944-50, under the old system of two-year terms. Again elected in 1963, 1965 and 1967, he is our first Mayor to serve in the new order of four-year terms.

We have had other good mayors, and our Village can be proud of the spirit of responsible public service that they stand for. Mayor Lindell, however, has the longest record and, as he is the first to come under the critical observation of VILLAGE VIEWS, the editors feel that he deserves a special word of appreciation.

His background as an engineer, lawyer and industrial executive has given him superior technical qualifications, and he was notably successful in his long career with CG&E, from which he retired at the end of 1969. But these qualifications are only a part of successful public administration -- especially when the latter is "everyone's business."

We appreciate Mayor Lindell for his genuine affection and concern for Terrace Park as a Home Town. In his long-time residence here, he is fortunate over many of us who must "pull up roots" from time to time. While we live here, however, we can enjoy and identify with the neighborly, hometown tradition that the Mayor exemplifies.

In Village Council's deliberations, we respect his insistence on hearing all sides of every issue before calling for a decision. He asks for the opinions of laymen, as well as the testimony of the experts, considering it is usually the laymen who must live with the results. This may seem like foot-dragging to the impatient activist but, in its proper degree, it may avoid disastrous blunders.

We admire his equanimity in public hearings, on the rare occasions when conflicting interests reach the boiling point. He seems to set his sights on the contractual "meeting of minds", and urges comity, rather than victory as the goal of contending parties.

His knowledge in depth of community problems and resources comes from much study, a long memory and extensive conferences with other municipalities. No one has done as much for our planning and zoning regulations, or for the advancement of planning and annexation preliminaries along Wooster Pike. Problems unsolved may wait upon adequate funds or public concern, but few wait for adequate information. We are sure that Mayor Lindell's great store of knowledge will be placed at the service of the next administration, and gratefully received.

His successors and future mayors, no doubt, will impress their own personalities upon the office, each with his own stamp of service and achievement. None, however, can ignore the fine qualities we have observed in Mayor Lindell's official conduct. The points and procedures where we may have disagreed with him are minor, and are now forgotten. An honest appraisal of Carl Lindell's civic dedication and service can only call forth our admiration. He has truly merited the title of Mayor and First Citizen.

Retiring Stan Miller has made an important contribution to Terrace Park as Clerk of Council for the past twelve years.

It is the job of the clerk to keep records and this he has done in a superlative way. Ray Cadwallader, Treasurer, can tell you how knowledgeably Stan manages financial records and payrolls. Bob Leming can tell you how well Stan handles the legal side -- recording ordinances, etc. Any councilman will attest that Stan's financial wizardry keeps their accounts balanced just right. The state auditors even enjoy their semi-annual check on Stan's books. His thorough grasp of village financing has been an important factor in Terrace Parkers getting a bargain for their village tax dollar.

Levity might be considered a non-essential ingredient when it comes to good government. However, all councilmen would agree that Mr. Miller's sense of humor has added an unexpected, but appreciated, dimension to their village duties. The monthly reports which emanate from his basement hideaway reflect his sly humor. Knowing account numbers helps councilmen recognize: Big Chief (Bob Hiatt), His helpers (patrolmen), His wheels (police cars), His toys (radio equipment, etc.). Others are: Gals and Boys (Life Squad and Fire Department), Playroom (their meeting room), Oxygen producers (tree care) and Jan's Wilderness (the Hodge Acres development which comes under Mrs. Decker's committee).

Everyone who reads Village Views knows that Stan's main hobby is history. His unique knowledge of Terrace Park's past and present keeps his phone ringing with questions from young and old local researchers. There's always a good natured answer and quip from the guy who answers.

Stan Miller's contribution to village life will always be remembered as one of its colorful historic moments.

INAUGURATION

Ceremonies for the administering the oath of office to newly elected Village Officials has been tentatively scheduled for the afternoon of New Year's Day in the Community Building. Taking office will be Frank Corbin, Mayor; Don Franke, Clerk; Ferd Critchell and Kent Smith, Councilmen. The public is invited to attend.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

STAN'S Memorabilia

columnist of one



As the shepherd watched their flocks at night near Bethlehem, an angel came to them and announced the birth of the Saviour in the city of David. Then many angels appeared, saying, "Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will." Since that day, all followers and believers have celebrated that event in many different ways. According to American tradition, Santa Claus is the spirit of Christmas and the giver of gifts. He is the jolly fat man with the white whiskers who plunges down the chimney on Christmas Eve, a pack of presents on his back. This type of Santa Claus has his origins in St. Nicholas who lived in Asia Minor. He was a wealthy bishop, who did his good works in secret, and wished his generosity unknown. In establishing the crib, legend says that St. Francis of Assisi first introduced the Christmas crib in the 13th century, history records that the first manger scene was created by Pope Liberius in 354 A.D.

Let us say that Christmas celebrations are for the children. Blessed is the man who knows the joy of bringing to children an overflowing measure of happiness on Christmas Day. Not to have planned a Christmas for children and to have lived for one glorious day in the atmosphere of their tender love is to have missed the rarest treasure of life. Children keep the Christmas spirit simple and pure. They make the day of unrestraint a day when expressions of love and friendship is true and wholesome. Pretense and sham are shaken off. We learn that happiness lies

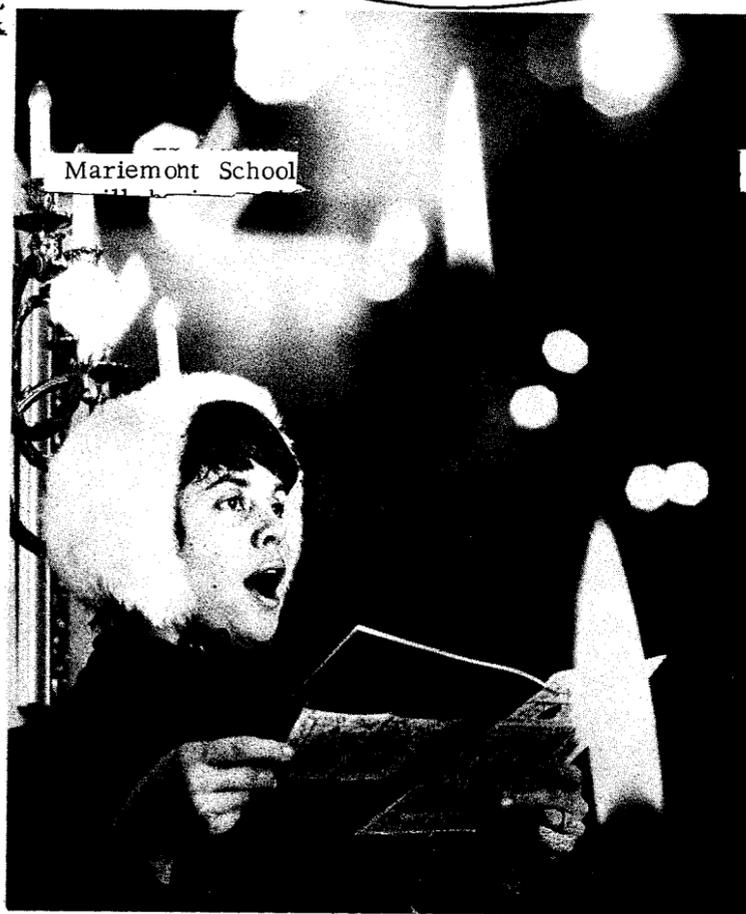
in giving, and not in getting. How the heart of the world quickens and warms on Christmas Day. Sometimes it seems that Christmas is a promise of what mankind may finally achieve for all days.

Now, it was back in 1897 that 8 year old Virginia O' Hanlon wrote the New York Sun and asked "Please tell the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" They answered Virginia. Here it is, in part. "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, may all of you have a wonderful, old-fashioned, childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see."

"Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding."

"No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



photography by Graydon Decamp

~~~~~A Christmas Story~~~~~

by Tom Bush

Once, believe it or not, I taught a small Sunday School class of small people -- small in stature, that is.

For Christmas, we had what we all thought was a brilliant idea.

We bought a large bag of peanuts in the shell. Of course, we ate most of them, but saved some that were fat and long with sheep-nosed ends. In each we inserted toothpicks for the four legs and trimmed them to size. Then we smeared the shells with mucilage and applied cotton fleece from the first-aid kit. We placed our sheep on a little "hill," with cardboard or plaster doll-figures in shepherd's costume, "watching over their flocks at night", or gazing toward heaven.

It made a fetching little tableau, and the mammas were pleased, even though some little fingers were sticky with glue and, some-

how, peanut shells littered all the church carpets. It was a triumph.

Came Twelfth Night and Epiphany and, finally, the display was disassembled and, in our frugal fashion, we put all the little pieces in a box on a shelf of our classroom cupboard -- one flock in one fold, so to speak.

Sundays passed and we turned to other themes, but one day, while moving things in the cupboard, we casually glanced into the box and we were horrified!

It was a shambles! The fleeces were torn away and the little sheep bodies had been gashed and gouged with murderous ferocity. Surely, "The wolf had come down like an Assyrian on the fold," -- or something.

It was a shock. You know how it is when your labor is callously set at naught -- even though that labor may be only the whisper of a prayer.

Christmas Notes

Mariemont Middle School the plight of the will, an exciting west in their classical musical entitled "A Musical Stroll Down Christmas Card Lane." It will be held in the Middle School auditorium on December 16. Tickets are 75¢ for adults and 35¢ for students.

There will be chorus singing directed by Mrs. V. Blakeny. The band numbers will be directed by Mr. R. Kaemmerer. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Santa Claus will visit the Terrace Park Village Green on Sunday, December 19 at 2 p.m.



The Terrace Park Elementary School will hold their annual Christmas program on Monday, December 20 at 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mrs. Romans, the program will be titled "I Want to Hide from Christmas."

There will be a Christmas Concert at Mariemont High School on December 20 and 21 starting at 7:30 p.m.

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But did we stay downhearted? Did disillusionment make us into cynical Scrooges? Did we lose our zest for future Christmases? Not a bit of it.

As we gradually regained our temperamental balance, we thought, surely, we must read a lesson into this. Try: "If you put away your Christmas spirit, you may expect to lose your flock," -- No, that's too crass. Won't do.

Then, let's just say that Someone -- perhaps an angel -- remembered and guided our poor little churchmouse to one feast, at least.

May blessings be on your house, and God rest you merry.

St. Thomas Church Christmastide Services



Friday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve:

4 p.m. Children's Christmas Service. This service for the small children and their families includes the setting up of the creche, special music by the Junior Choir, and a brief Christmas talk.

8 p.m. Family Service of scripture, sermon, lessons and carols.

10:30 p.m. Christmas music in the church.

11 p.m. The Holy Eucharist.

Saturday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day:

10 a.m. The Holy Eucharist.

Sunday, Dec. 26:

8 and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist at both services. For this Sunday only, the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services are combined into one service.

During Christmas Week, December 27, 28, 29 the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

New Year's Eve, December 31: Communion and Agape ("fellowship meal") 10 p.m. in the parish Guild Room. There has been much interest expressed in a specifically Christian way in which to celebrate New Year's and so this informal service has been provided. Those who attend are asked to bring cheese, or fruit, and beverage to share. The special intention of the Eucharist will be for all prisoners of war and for world peace.

There will be no service on New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

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This issue was edited jointly by Don and Jerry Leshner and Don and Fran Franke. Deadline for the January issue is January 4th.

LETTERS

The policy of the Village Views regarding Letters to the Editor has always been that the letters received must be signed, but, if requested, the name would be withheld for publication. This is the policy of most newspapers, and one which the Village Views feels is important. We recently received a letter regarding the dog-leash ordinance which we would like to publish, but cannot because it has not been signed. If the writer would like this letter printed, please contact us, and we will, of course, respect your anonymity.

The December 14 Council meeting will be the last one at which retiring mayor Carl Lindell will preside. During my observations of Council sessions for the past two years, my respect for Mr. Lindell has increased. Some examples of his leadership, concern and interest in our village stand out as notable:

1. His handling of the 1969 tornado cleanup.
2. His desire to see annexation to the west.
3. His willingness to listen citizens' thoughts as well as Council's ideas.
4. His amazing memory and his technical and legal knowledge which often have saved the village money.
5. The uncounted hours he has spent on village business -- official and unofficial.

The job of mayor is a demanding one, and I feel that Carl Lindell has served Terrace Park well.

Pat Henley

On behalf of the Terrace Park Elementary School staff, I would like to express thanks and appreciation to the voters of Terrace Park for the support they gave us and the students concerning the school levy.

We will continue to strive to merit the confidence and support you have indicated with the passage of this levy.

Again, our sincere appreciation and thanks to a very fine constituency.

Robert K. Denny
 Principal, Terrace Park Elementary School

Terrace Park: 1972

by Don Leshner

The Coleman system has spoken. Reluctantly, perhaps, but with measured calm. Machines are hard to shake. In what has been described as the long count, Terrace Park joined many other area communities in waiting to hear the results from downtown. The turnout at the polls was not spectacular but it was ample. We congratulate our new officials and hope that those who lost will not be discouraged from running again. Other elections will be coming along and we hope that there will be enough candidates of divergent views to contest for them. Frank Corbin is our new mayor. He replaces Carl Lindell, who served long and faithfully. He had much to do with the shaping of Terrace Park and will not soon be forgotten. Mr. Corbin has demonstrated his leadership in council on numerous occasions. We fully expect he will bring that leadership to his new post. Ferd Critchell is a longtime resident of Terrace Park. As a new member of council he has pledged himself to always act in the best interests of the Park. We encourage him in this endeavor! Kent Smith is another new face in council. As an engineer, he is well qualified to tackle some of the thorny problems which lay ahead in

his area of expertise. He will be a valuable addition. When Stan Miller retired as clerk, we all lost a good friend at "city hall." We now hope he will be able to devote more of this new-found leisure time to the VILLAGE VIEWS. His replacement, Don Franke, as it turns out, is another one of our staffers.

We think we can learn to share him. Mr. Franke is unusually gifted and blessed with a tenacity of Herculean proportion. It should stand us all in good stead in the years to come. At the expense of being called snobs about it, we think it is safe to say that most residents of Terrace Park are here because we fell in love with its authentic New England charm. We also happen to have good schools, quiet streets and good neighbors. But we live in the 1970s and to receive an old maxim, there are many challenges ahead. This council will have to face up to them.

Undoubtedly, the most pressing is annexation. Another is the yet unresolved issue of the relocation of Route 50. There are many others of varying priorities. Let's all resolve to make the job of our new mayor, council and clerk less formidable by pitching in and helping where we are needed.

The Sierra Club Wants You!

by Don Franke

The Sierra Club is reorganizing its structure and priorities on the national, state and local Miami Group levels to keep pace with both its rapidly expanding membership and rapidly increasing requests for assistance in environmental battles. Additional volunteer talent is needed locally because of the growing ecological crises. Only if you help now can we hope to preserve the quality of life for our children.

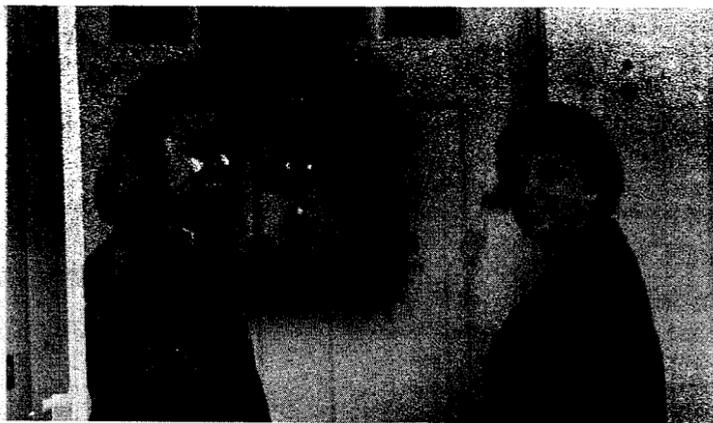
Southwestern Ohio is undergoing rapid metropolitan expansion with many of the plans being hastily conceived for the benefit of the economic self-interest of a few speculators rather than being carefully planned for the general good. In many instances projects are announced after it is too late for residents to have any voice in decisions which adversely affect their neighborhoods or their environment. There has been a vacuum locally—a clear, firm voice seldom speaks out on important environmental issues which occur almost daily. The Miami Group hopes in the future to fill some of this void in addition to completing its already committed projects such as opposing Relocated 50 and preserving the Little Miami.

About six years ago the Sierra club lost its tax exempt status because of strong political actions in

defense of our rapidly diminishing natural areas. The results were spectacular—more money than ever was contributed and membership has doubled. The Club has become known for its technical and legal research and vigorous action on several ecological fronts. Even with rapid growth, requests for assistance and new areas of involvement are straining Club resources, especially with respect to volunteer talent—legal, professional, publicity, political and the like.

If you are concerned about these important local issues to the extent of being motivated to donate any of your time, please give serious consideration to the Sierra Club. Any time contributed will be productive. The Club maintains a minimal organizational structure—conferences and meetings are held only when required by conditions of strategy and most communications are carried out by telephone, this time is not wasted going to unnecessary meetings, reading minutes and other bureaucratic paraphernalia. Destruction of the remaining natural areas is irreversible—they can never be restored to the original condition. Only citizen participation can re-establish environmental balance. This is why the Sierra Club wants you!

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OUTDOORS

WITH KEN TROY

Hunters sometimes are labeled with bad names and at times this is deserved and at other times unwarranted.

Not too long ago a recreational columnist of one of Cincinnati's daily newspapers publicized that twenty-two New York hunters visited the Carolinas and within a five day period killed over one hundred and fifty deer. It was written as if this was something of which to be proud. I'm ashamed to be part of a human population that would do such a thing and I most certainly would not call such five persons -- "hunters." If this is a way to "hunt" then they should seek employment in a slaughter house.

For various reasons deer herds must be thinned now and then and the best reason is for the sake of the deer. However, it is impossible for me to imagine a situation where deer are so thick that everyone should be allowed an unlimited license. The area in which this "hunt" took place also leads me to believe that these deer were taken either with the use of dogs or by the use of drivers herding deer past stands. Could this be sporting? If so, then so is gill netting fish, and pridefully posing for pictures beside the catch.

Without a portable butcher shop and a large cooler,

or professional help, it is just impossible to handle such amount of meat within the time given and area hunted without considerable spoilage. The situation recalls to mind the use of a swivel mounted punt gun on a boat which was used commercially to wipe out flocks of waterfowl while they were still on the water.

Statistically, that "hunt" wouldn't sound so bad when one considers that this average less than one and a half deer per hunter per day. That's really not a lot of deer for a good hunter with a little luck. However, what twenty-two hunters can do with seven deer each at such time and place is not rational to comprehend.

Frankly, if this be hunting then I want no part of it. It is more akin to gang-war against defenseless children and the herding of innocents into a concentration camp for pre-meditated programmed slaughter.

Deer hunting can be great fun, relaxation and most of all a great sport and challenge. Will talk some about that side in another issue.

May all of you have a wonderful, old-fashioned, family oriented Holiday Season.

Pax Vobiscum!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Boy Scout Paper Drive will be Sat. Dec. 18, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.



Christmas vacation for the Mariemont School district will begin at the end of the regular school day on Wed., Dec. 22. School will begin again on Mon., Jan. 3, 1972.

The Terrace Park Child Study Group plans a program of gymnastic and exercise classes for pre-schoolers on Monday, January 10 and Monday, January 17. Two and three year olds will meet at 4 p.m. and four and girl year olds will meet at 4:30 p.m. The classes will be under the direction of Don Fender, physical education instruction at Terrace Park School. Mothers must sign up for these classes; for information call Cricket Steege 831-9015.

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its January meeting on January 4, 12:30 p.m., at the Community House. Following dessert and the business meeting, Mr. Ellis Rawnsley, Garden Editor of the Enquirer, will present the program. He will take the Garden Club on a tour of "English Gardens" via slides taken by the Rawnsley's on a recent trip to England.

The special for the month will be "Skater's Waltz" - an arrangement showing motion.

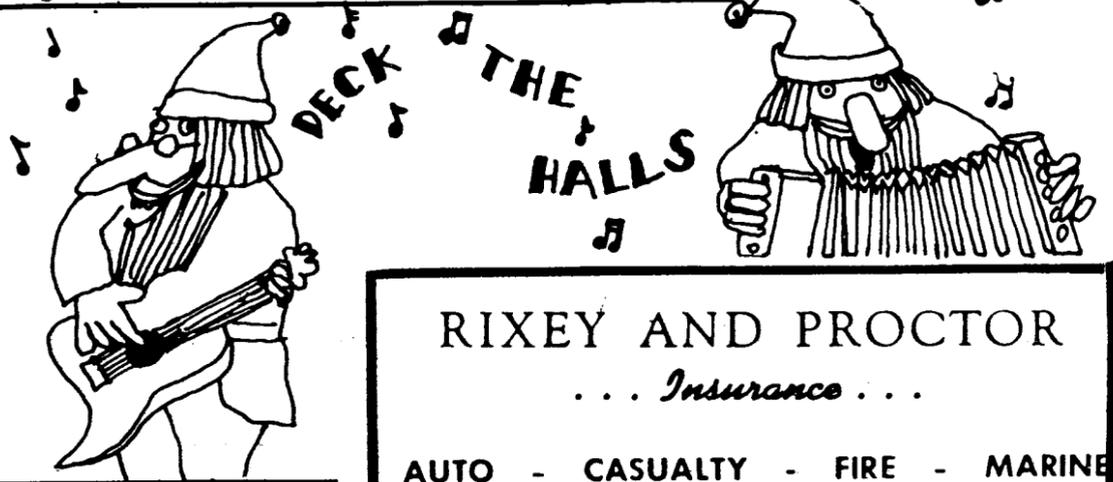
The annual Christmas Tree burning will be held on January 6th.

The League of Women Voters will hold two meetings in January, on the 12th and the 26th at Mrs. C. Denton's home, 615 Amherst. The U.S. Congress is the topic, led by Mrs. C. Morrison and Mrs. T. Preston. Call 831-7508 regarding babysitting.

TP Students Aid History

Terrace Park sixth year students have experienced the satisfaction of having had a voice in the legislative process of our Federal government. After reading about the plight of the wild ponies out west in their classroom newspaper, the entire class wrote letters to Senator Robert A. Taft asking him to support the bill to protect the ponies. The bill was then on the Senate floor. The letters were individually acknowledged by Senator Taft.

This past week, December 6, it was learned from an article in the Cincinnati Post that the bill had been passed in both House and Senate and had been sent to President Nixon for his signature. The article said that a letter writing campaign by children throughout the country helped get the bill passed.



Election Final

VOTER REGISTRATION

For the November 2 election the unofficial number of persons registered to vote in Terrace Park was: 478 in Precinct A, 406 in B and 442 in C. The unidentified statistician also estimated that there were 45 non-registered adults over 21, most of whom are women. He also estimated that of the 1326 eligible to vote, 125 were newly enfranchised.

The breakdown of the voting for the Mariemont School District Operating Levy on Nov. 2 is as follows:

Mariemont:
For, 1019; Against, 693.
Plainville:
For, 72; Against, 61.
Fairfax:
For, 252; Against, 585.
Terrace Park:
For, 622; Against, 404.

In Terrace Park, the precinct voting breakdown:

Precinct A:
For, 190; Against, 170.
Precinct B:
For, 203; Against, 120.
Precinct C:
For, 229; Against, 114.

Classified

Found in the 600 block Miami Ave. a small girl's Timex watch. Owner call 831-4325.

Found at the corner of Marietta & Myrtle a religious medal on a chain. Owner call 831-9515.

"What About February 13th?"

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