

# Village Views

Volume IV No. 1

Terrace Park, Ohio

January, 1972

## TP Council Supports LMI's Legal Action

The Village Council passed a resolution January 11 to support Little Miami Inc.'s fight to halt the in-stream gravel operations adjacent to Terrace Park by the Ewalt Development Corporation owned by Walt Kunz.

On a motion by Janet Decker, the Council passed a resolution directing Solicitor Bob Leming to notify the County Commissioners and the Prosecutor of Terrace Park's support for LMI's position. The organization is currently seeking an injunction against the Corporation to halt its gravel operations in violation of its zoning variance.

The Lower River Council of LMI January 4th meeting was dominated by concern over delays in legal action.

Last August, attorneys for LMI discovered that the company is violating four conditions of its zoning variance permit. Since then the Hamilton County Commissioners, the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals have requested the Hamilton County Prosecutor, Simon Leis, to take legal action. To date the prosecutor has taken no legal steps.

According to Ray Culter, Executive Director of LMI, "Prosecutor Leis said the aerial photographs weren't conclusive evidence and ordered a survey by the county engineers. Even though the prosecutor's office has been notified of the survey completion, the injunction still hasn't been issued."

The Trustees of the Lower Council voted unanimously to authorize their attorneys to proceed with all necessary steps to cause the injunction to be issued and to request the assistance of the Village of Terrace Park because of the damage to the environment adjoining Terrace Park.

A hearing is to be held on the situation on January 26 before the Hamilton County Zoning Board of Appeals.

On January 11 in the Cincinnati Council Chambers, the Keep America Beautiful Ind. Award was presented to LMI for their efforts and those of many other individuals and organizations who participated in the massive river clean-up in May 1971.

The Sierra Club had nominated LMI to receive the nationally recognized award.

Newly elected Village officials took their oaths of office New Years Day morning during a special Council meeting attended by many residents and the Terrace Park Band. Organizational and business actions were completed as needed to continue orderly Village functioning.

Solicitor Bob Leming administered the oath of office to Mayor Frank Corbin and new Councilmembers Ferd Critchell and Kent Smith.

Council appointed the following at the recommendation of Mayor Corbin to continue serving during 1972: Bob Leming as Village Solicitor, Bob Hiatt as Building Inspector and Connie Pannkuk as Clerical Assistant to the Mayor and Community House Custodian. Councilman Dick Feldon was unanimously elected Vice-Mayor.

In other action, Council authorized Clerk Don Franke and Treasurer Ray Cadwalader to sign checks on behalf of the Village. The Citizensbank National Association in Milford will continue as depository of Village funds. Council ap-

## New TP Council In



Seated from left to right: top row - Kent Smith, Larry Lyons, Ferd Critchell, Dick Griffith, Bob Leming; bottom row - Dick Feldon, Frank Corbin, Jan Decker and Don Franke.

photo by courtesy of Shirley Trester, Cincinnati Post

proved a request for an advance payment of funds due the Village from the Auditors office.

The appearance of the Terrace Park Band contributed greatly to the ceremonies and their presence was the result of a suggestion by Joyce Van Wye. Band members were John Gray, Alan McAllister, Hank Neighbors, Dave Pannkuk, Bud Peterson, Ralph Rohlfing and Dwight Wages.

Mayor Corbin presented recommendations for Council Working Committees for 1972 and Council responded with unanimous approval. Council will be re-organized as follows:

**Rules and Law :** Larry Lyons, Chairman; Dick Griffith and Jan Decker.

**Buildings & Grounds:** Jan Decker, chairman; Ferd Critchell and Kent Smith.

**Finance:** Richard Feldon, chairman; Dick Griffith and Ferd Critchell.

**Public Safety:** Dick Griffith, Chairman; Dick Feldon and Larry Lyons.

**Public Works:** Ferd Critchell, Chairman; Kent Smith and Larry Lyons.

## Scrooges Hit Again

Charges have been filed against two juveniles suspected of stealing strands of lights off the Village Christmas tree on the Village Green on December 15. Patrolman Dennis Goebel arrested the two suspects shortly after the lights were reported missing at 2 a.m. that morning.

One of the missing strands of lights was found under the front seat of the suspects' car. Another strand of lights and 34 light bulbs were found rolled up in two coats recovered from the side of Elm Ave at the bridge crossing. The coats were later identified as belonging to the juveniles, by their guardian.

The juveniles are non-residents of Terrace Park. All of the stolen lights were recovered.

**Planning & Zoning:** Kent Smith, Chairman; Jan Decker and Richard Feldon.

## 1st Meeting for Solons

Mayor Frank Corbin recorded on tape the first regular council meeting he presided over on Tuesday, January 11. He wanted the tape so that he could study the course of the meeting and so that Don Franke, the new clerk, could use them in preparing the minutes.

In brief opening remarks, the new mayor outlined his expectations for the council members. He asked for prompt and regular attendance and carefully researched committee recommendations. He also presented an outline of suggested areas of study and action for each of council's six committees.

Former Mayor Lindell posed the possibility of electronic burglary protection for householders. Mayor Corbin asked the Safety Committee to study Mr. Lindell's suggestion and the problem of break-ins in general.

Dick Feldon, Finance chairman, outlined the manner in which village finances are handled. He broke down the General Fund, which receives about \$120,000 of income annually as follows: \$75,000, property tax; \$35,000, classified (intangibles), our share of the sales tax and tax on the Building and Loan; and an average of \$15,000 in fines. The Improvement Fund is established by law for long term capital development and the money for this is received mainly from estate taxes. This income, of course, fluctuates from year to year. The State Highway Fund and the Street Construction, Maintenance and Repair Funds are completely separate and receive money from the state gas tax and license tags.

The village's largest expenditure by far, is for police protection, which is around \$60,000 a year. The next largest single expenditure is for garbage disposal.

Council then passed Ordinance 4-72 to establish the appropriation for the 1972 budget. This budget had been proposed and approved in late summer.

## \$12,000 Blaze Hits Rawnsley Home

Terrace Park's former fire chief whose home was involved in a fire, is more certain than ever that the village has a good fire department.

The fire late Christmas Day caused an estimated \$12,000 damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rawnsley, 717 Wooster Pike. Rawnsley was one of the organizers of the Terrace Park volunteer department 28 years ago, and was chief for 10 years before retiring two years ago.

The Rawnsleys were not at home when the fire started, but arrived home while the firemen were fighting the blaze. The fire department was at the scene for several hours battling the fire.

"It was a good job of fire-fighting," he said, "as indicated by the fact that the fire was stopped where it started -- in the kitchen. And there was no water damage.

"The men knocked the fire down fast and then went in to search the house in the belief that Bonnie was in there, as she would have been except for the holiday. That took guts, because only someone who has been through it can realize the difficulties of working through heat and thick smoke in an unfamiliar house.

"Terrace Park ought to be proud that it has men willing to do this sort of thing. I know we are.



Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer and his crew battle the fire at Ellis Rawnsley's home on Christmas Day.

photo by Graydon DeCamp

"What's more, the firemen were tackling an extremely dangerous situation. If the fire had not been discovered when it was, and if their approach to it had been mishandled, the whole house could have gone within a few minutes."

Since the entire kitchen was burned out, fixing the cause of the fire is difficult, but it is believed to have been in a switch near an inner door or in wiring behind cabinets and wall paneling, although even that does not clarify what went wrong.

But the fire evidently had been smoldering for hours before it was discovered, since the entire house was so heavily charged with gasses and smoke that most of the loss is charged to smoke damage.

In fact, Rawnsley and Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer agreed the actual free-burning fire probably broke out only a short time before it was spotted by Tommy Eveland, who told his grandfather, Harry Eveland, who gave the alarm.

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 Mail List: Bonnie Rawnsley

# Patches of Green Need People Who Care

Debbi Barber

Editing my first issue of the Village Views was a nostalgic trip for me . . . eleven years back to the frantic paste ups and the struggles writing headlines for a college newspaper. But editing a village newspaper is in many ways far more satisfying . . . for I feel more deeply involved in the issues confronting Terrace Park today than the ones we toyed with then on a relatively calm campus.

But this small beginning could just as easily revert back to its original wild state. The floods could drop the debris back in the clearings, the paths obliterated and the poachers drift back in to leave their trappings.

Looking toward the future, we can also envision that Terrace Park's green belt will extend up the Little Miami to include the river banks where Tex's cottages now stand, provided of course the Village annexes this stretch and the Inter Parish Task Force is successful in buying this property.

Now include in the Village's green areas the other public properties, ie. the Village Green and the "dump" area which has been tossed around as a possible recreational site. So the need is intensified for developing an overall plan for preserving and developing these green areas.

But how are we going to develop and preserve these areas for the future? I think it will take more than a few interested individuals working with the Boy Scouts. We must have a group of citizens form a commitment to preserving and improving these green areas.

I would like to propose that the Mayor and Council appoint a Green Areas Advisory Committee, reporting directly to Council. This committee would have the responsibility for the care, maintenance and preservation of the publicly owned properties. This group of people could have the vision . . . and develop the plan for the future development of the green areas.

As a model for such a committee we can look to the Green Areas Advisory Committee in Indian Hill. The committee is made up of five citizens, plus the Village Solicitor and Village Manager and is charged with the care, maintenance and preservation of all green areas. These properties include bridle paths, forest preserves, bird sanctuaries, shooting ranges, and all recreational and public lands.

Of course we do not have stretches of land on the grand scale that Indian Hill has. But we do have our little patches of green, and these are going to become infinitely more precious to us. But they can slip away from us unless some citizens in Terrace Park form a commitment to them now.

I have grabbed off this editorial space to voice my concern about one of these issues . . . the preservation of the Village's public lands. My interest extends back to last summer when Cricket Steege and I worked with Councilwoman Janet Decker in developing the Wilderness Preserve. By Fall the first paths were cut through the underbrush, one clearing was opened up, and a new picnic table and grill were installed. Just a beginning on developing our vision . . . a little patch of wilderness within Terrace Park's boundaries - where children can explore paths meandering through its 59 acres, and villagers can picnic in a variety of little clearings along the river.

We also envisioned the debris of the old summer cottages cleared out and selected planting of trees in the park.

Donald Franke, Clerk  
Terrace Park Council

Dear Mr. Franke:

I have been asked, as Corresponding Secretary of the Terrace Park Garden Club, to write and express to the Council the appreciation of our membership for the cooperation and goodwill we have enjoyed over the past year.

The Club is especially appreciative of the response which the Council has given every effort on our part to beautify the Park. Most recently, the cooperation on the part of the Council in the plantings on Terrace Place last spring was very helpful. The trees and shrubs between the railroad and the street were watered regularly and the area mowed and groomed throughout the summer.

The Club especially wishes to express to Charley Oberle and his crew how much his attention to this work was appreciated.

It is our hope that the same good-will and cooperation can exist in the coming year, and that we can both work toward keeping this community a physically attractive as well as desirable place to live.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Robert D. Gerhard

This issue was edited by Debbi Barber and Sandy Preston. Pat Henley will edit the February issue and the deadline will be February 1.

## LETTERS

To whom it may concern:

Is the village of Terrace Park going to the dogs, or does it just seem so?

I have just returned from the area around the school, and saw 3 dogs running at large. Every day any number of dogs are roaming through neighbors' yards and leaving their mark! It is really a sad state of affairs, when one's own children cannot play in their yard until it is cleaned up after the so called "loved" pets of the neighborhood have had their exercise.

Many times I have seen owners walking a dog, not on a leash by the way, let a dog come into a neighbor's yard and do its dirty work. Does the owner stop and clean up the mess? NO, that seems to be the neighbor's job.

I have seen dogs chasing children who ride their bikes to school. Yet, it seems that if you complain, you are the villain, not the dog owner who is breaking the law by letting his dog run. I am aware of the fact that the police officer is not a dog catcher, but it seems to me, if an officer sees a dog running loose, there is every indication that someone is breaking the law, and that dog should be picked up. If the fines for such dogs were stiff enough, I am sure their owners would see to it that they are confined to their own yard.

Well, this neighbor is fed up with cleaning up after other peoples' pets. I think it is high time for Terrace Park to follow the example of neighboring communities, and start enforcing the leash law. For example, Mariemont does not allow dogs to run loose and their pet owners seem to obey the law. Why not the pet owners of Terrace Park? People move here from Mariemont and immediately let their dog run. Why? Because it is easier to let your neighbor clean up after your dog, and since the police seem to agree, we get another dog to add to the already large number of dogs running loose.

Signed -- Just one of the many fed up

# Council Questions Bus Terminal Site

Bus Story: Part 4

Don Franke

Several new developments have occurred with respect to the proposed express bus system for Eastern Hamilton County, one corridor of which would traverse Terrace Park. The City of Cincinnati has assumed the project planning responsibilities when the O.K.I. Regional Planning Authority was forced to drop the project because of budgetary concerns.

During the regular December 14th Terrace Park Council meeting a motion was passed requesting the planners to investigate alternatives to some aspects of the plan for the Village, particularly with respect to the suburban bus terminal proposed for near the western intersection of Elm Road and Wooster Pike.

Councilman Griffith reported the Terrace Park Planning Commission strongly opposed the suggested terminal site. Retiring Mayor Lindell proposed that the bus route planners be invited to enter into further discussion with the Village to investigate alternatives.

Councilmember Decker questioned environmental consequences on Terrace Park from some aspects of the plan. Then Councilman Corbin pointed out that it is best to express Village concern at an early date to effectively alter the plans.

A motion was proposed by Councilman Feldon stating Terrace Park's interest in supporting the bus plan because of the urgent need for mass transit but requesting the Clerk to notify the

bus route planners of the concern over some aspects of the plan and requesting further discussion with Council. Griffith seconded and the motion carried unanimously.

Jack Pflum, of Vogt, Sage and Pflum - Planning Consultants for the bus project, has told VILLAGE VIEWS that further discussions will be held with Terrace Park next June or July before any final decisions are made on the Terrace Park-Milford corridor.

Also, a public hearing is required on proposed terminal locations. According to Pflum the Federal grants for the project are made to the City of Cincinnati, which originally planned to subcontract with O.K.I. but will now take over the planning in cooperation with the Vogt, Sage and Pflum firm.

The first part of the project - the Mt. Washington route - was delayed about two months because of opposition to one of the terminal locations. Locations now proposed are the Beechmont Mall and the intersection of Kellogg and Salem Avenues.

## THIRD THURSDAY FOR BOOKMOBILE

The Bookmobile of the Hamilton County Public Library comes to Terrace Park the third Thursday of each month. Hours are from 12:30 - 2 p.m. at the Community House. Books are borrowed as from any other library desk, and books that are not on Bookmobile shelves can be ordered for a later delivery.

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# STAN'S Memorabilia



Do you remember? Of course you cannot, for only a small percentage have lived through it. I am dreaming of those holiday and company dinners we suffered through away back when.

The day began early. The fire was made in the kitchen range from wood that was cut up in the proper lengths. All was rustled out of the leather ticks and from under the home made quilts. We dressed hurriedly before we cooled out and went about our various assignments after a hasty retreat to the outdoor wooden powder room.

All the victuals came from storage. Potatoes, cabbage, apples, carrots, turnips, etc., from the spring house or the burial ground. Out of the closet came canned tomatoes, peaches, blackberries, apple sauce, ketchup, jellies and preserves. All these items came through sweat, blood and tears. Pumpkin, and apple pies, along with the bread were usually prepared the day before and warmed in the oven before serving. Someone had to wash and peel a huge amount of potatoes for mashing. They piled lots of home made butter on them. Cabbage had to be cleaned and cut up for boiling or minced for law. The gallon coffee pot was always hot. You just kept adding, never emptying the grounds until there was no room for more water. It was potent and had to be to keep you going. The coffee was purchased in the whole grain and ground in a gadget you held between your eggs. There is no longer any use for them but you see them selling for 5 or 10 times what was paid for them.

Oh, yes, the table had to be set. It was covered with red and white cloth. Checked. Maybe a white one that had been received for a wedding present. Out came the one handled knives and forks and distributed according to the number expected. The Sunday dishware was brought out of the display cupboard, washed and polished. The plates were turned upside down over the utensils. Enough chairs were rounded up or a facsimile thereof. Then came the water containers, coffee cups and anything else like cold foods, such as preserves, jams and jellies. That was the most, as the house wife wished you would try all the fruits of her labor. We never heard of a buffet arrangement.

The table is ready for the later display of the cook's culinary art. To run out of a dish would almost drive the hostess to tears. If you were better off than most you might be served beef, turkey, goose or duck. Otherwise, you would get chicken in many forms. Those fowls were real eatin'. Not like the milk fed, stuffed products on today's market. Or you might get smoked ham, cured from hogs raised on the premises. If it was cold enough to cool out an animal, you might get fresh ham, sausage, liver or side meat. One type of meat was not in vogue - you had a choice.

You always had a price to pay for your enjoys. Before company arrives, everyone had to clean up and dress in our Sunday-go-to-meeting best. That is if there was any available. Stan, wash your face, neck and clean out your ears. Comb your hair. Being untrained, that was not easy.

This was one day that they did not need to ring the dinner bell. In fact, you feel a sense of impatience creeping into the atmosphere. We would get instructions as to where everyone was to sit. It seemed I was never close to the goodies. Delay was inflicted while someone said grace. Then, one never saw such activity as arms reached and dishes of meat, potatoes, bread, butter, gravy and all kinds of vegetables passed you all too fast. Only the sophisticated ate with any decorum of manners. Before you get started good, here come seconds flying by, until finally everyone sat back with icy stares on their faces. After due course, came dessert of maybe pumpkin, apple, blackberry pie. You might just top that off with hickory nut or blackberry jam cake.

It was now time for all the youngin's to get out of the house. We were happy about that for we were never allowed to say anything anyway.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

We goofed!! The ad for the Mariemont Answering Service in the December issue of the VILLAGE VIEWS was worded incorrently. Please disregard, and check this January issue of the ad... it is correct.

## New Neighbors

by Sandy Preston

✓ John and Linda Gislason have moved to 108 Miami Ave. with Sara 9, Jay 6, and Amy 2. 831-0699.

✓ New Floral Ave. residents are Rick and Carolyn Suthphin at #822. They're from Indian Hill and their telephone number is 831-3352.

Now living at 119 Fieldstone Drive are Tom and Lynda Follett from Wyoming. 832-5087.

Jim and Mary Porter are here from Forest Park at 915 Elm Ave. with John 7, Steven 4, and David 2 months. 831-9735.

✓ Hayden and Kitty Davis have moved into their new home at 2 Wanoka Woods with Meg 14, and Hayden 11.

✓ 711 Stanton Ave. now has Joan and Bob Pene and their three year old twins Steven and Teri as residents. 831-4328.

✓ Also a new Stanton Ave. resident is Dick Crossett, Jr. at 209. 831-2342.

George and Nancy McManis, with Brad 5, and Lee 8 months, have moved to 104 Marian Lane. 831-1811.

The McMullens, Marty and Nancy and J.J. 2, are the new folks at 209 Cambridge Ave. 831-1576.

We have a whole gang in the "Change of Scenery Department." Some people just can't tear themselves away from old T.P. Bill and Beth Hawley with Kent 6, and Meg 3 months are new residents of 610 Yale Avenue having left Floral Ave.

✓ Floral Avenue also lost its 16 year residents, the Hildbolds, Dick, Norvita, Rick 15, and David 11, to a new home at 212 Cambridge Ave. 831-4764.

✓ The Fergusons left Miami Ave. for new surroundings at 909 Stanton Ave. That's Lee, Charles, Kristin 4-1/2 and Lisa 2-1/2.

Charles and Ruth Rockel have moved to 300 Rugby from Myrtle Ave. 831-2811.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

NEEDED immediately, baby sitter in my home or yours, one to three days a week, 831-0996.

FOR sale, boy's Schwinn Sting Ray, new condition, \$39.50; 831-2542.

## Dropping In On-

by Peggy La Crone

life and environment. They are still friends.

A highlight of his recent memories is a hamburger fry for the kids in the neighborhood when they had so much fun making paper airplanes that you couldn't even see the floor! Al greatly enjoyed visiting a couple of classes at school, demonstrating his animated playing card character which he devised from a picture in a magazine. Then he copied the pattern onto cardboard so the children could make some of their own.

When they first moved to Terrace Park 35 years ago there weren't many houses on that part of Myrtle Ave. They had a big garden, and raised chickens during the war, but he is busier inside these days. He taught himself to weave on a loom that had belonged to his mother, learning how to cane chairs, installed corner cabinets in the dining room and panelled the end of his living room with knotty pine. While he was at it, he built in a desk and cabinet for his air conditioner. During his wife's illness he took up number painting and whiled away long daytime hours at his easel.

The focal point of Al's cheerfully decorated living room was an ingenious wooden Christmas tree with gifts, candy and decorations arranged on circular wooden shelves outlined by decorative wooden branches - also a Kipp creation.

No amateur in the kitchen "neighbor Kipp" loves to cook. This Christmas he made his special Bourbon Pie for a few friends. Standing at attention like a porcelain sentinel was his 1935 model gas range featuring a griddle that raises and lowers, deep well cooker and "self cooking oven" that holds the heat after the gas is turned off.

Let's sign off by tipping our hats to Al Kipp and his neighbors, all of whom make this world a better place.

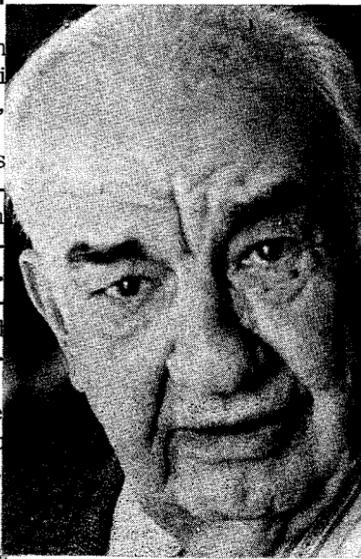


photo by Graydon DeCamp

Albert George Kipp was born 82 years ago and has been busy every minute since.

Early in December Graydon and Eleanor Gallagher hosted a party for neighborhood friends to celebrate Al's birthday. Two years ago Wray and Charlotte Whyte did the honors. I asked him if he planned to live in Terrace Park for awhile yet, and he replied that "aman would be foolish to leave here - these neighbors - well, I love 'em, that's what."

The Kipps had been married almost 45 years when Mrs. Kipp died about 9 years ago. Mary Ann Flynn, their daughter, lives in Madison Place and is the mother of four children. Toys sitting on a nearby table bring up the subject of Al's great-grandchild, who comes over with his mother once a week.

"We have just the greatest time together - he's about 2 years old," chuckled Al.

For a few years after retirement from Chevrolet, the Kipps enjoyed extensive traveling, then he got busy with other activities. As a volunteer for the Family Service Society his most rewarding assignment was working with a young man who was crippled and having difficulty adjusting to his

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# Christmas Tree Bonfire Illegal?

Terrace Park officially marked the end of the holiday season Thursday, January 6 with Twelfth Night ceremonies featuring a public bonfire of the villagers' 150 to 200 trees. The public fire was held despite a new Hamilton County Board of Health regulation prohibiting all outdoor burnings, including Christmas tree bonfires.

The volunteer fire department stood by as a number of Villagers gathered to commemorate the Feast of Epiphany with prayers and to watch the discarded Christmas trees go up in flames.

According to a recent article in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Terrace Park was one of five communities sponsoring the public bonfires that did not officially comply with air pollution restriction adopted in May 1971. The Southwest Ohio Air Pollution Control District had reportedly warned all fire chiefs throughout Hamilton County last December that such bonfires were prohibited.

Communities could continue their traditional tree burnings if they filed a written request with the Board of Health for exemption from the regulation. Only Cheviot submitted such an appeal.

In rebuttal Lee Stegemeyer, Terrace Park Fire Chief, stated, "Under existing statute no body of government can prohibit any fire department from conducting a fire training exercise. The public burning of Christmas trees had been held as a fire training exercise."

The Fire Chief described the bonfire as a drill exercise in putting up a water curtain and in relay pumping from one truck to another.

Mr. Robert Leming, Village Solicitor, supported Stegemeyer's position, stating, "It is my opinion that the volunteer fire department through its chief has the authority after due notice to designate the time and place of fire training exercises. As long as the department designates the tree burning as a fire training exercise, they can hold it. But it can no longer be a public event for the burning of Christmas trees."

Leming said that the Board of Health is empowered by the County Commissioners to pass any "reasonable" regulation to protect the



Terrace Parkers gather around the Christmas Tree bonfire for the Twelfth Night observance.

health of the citizens. All other outdoor burnings would be illegal unless this regulation is found to be "unreasonable" in the courts.

Stegemeyer pointed out that the public bonfire has been a safe way of getting rid of the drying and highly inflammable Christmas trees.

"Trees are a fire hazard in or out of the house," the Fire Chief stated emphatically. He said that even trees lying on the side of the street are a fire hazard. "Quasi-arsonists" could set the trees on fire the way they ignited piles of leaves last Fall.

Stegemeyer added that the fire department is not necessarily for or against the bonfire, but that so far the department has no other alternative for getting rid of the highly inflammable trees. He even frowned on dumping the trees in a large pile in the fields where they would create another fire hazard.

One alternative to the bonfire was voiced by Mr. John Oney, Cincinnati Nature Center Director. He thought a satisfactory alternative to a bonfire would be piling the trees in small brush piles in the fields as refuges for the birds and small wildlife, or having the trees chipped for nature trails or mulch.

Although Oney definitely does not welcome individuals dumping their trees on the preserve, he did foresee that the trees could be brought to one check point in the

Village and brought out to the Center in truckloads. The CNC staff could then distribute the trees around the grounds in small brush piles or chip them.

While Stegemeyer contends a bonfire is a free burning fire that does not pollute the way industry pollutes, Oney frowned on the public bonfire for producing another small increment to the pollution in the atmosphere.

## Baby Sitters Complete Course

Forty-two Terrace Park girls completed the Baby-Sitting School held last October and November, under the auspices of the Terrace Park Fire Department. The girls are Carol Benton, Pat Lowe, Marti Sarran, Barbie Kinder, Pam Lowe, Cindy Howard, Meg Cherry, Nancy Hopkins, Dorothy Hill, Esther Dow, Sarah Durden,

Donna Caswell, Linda Franke, Lolly Watkins, Rita Watkins, Debbie Terwillegar, Ginny McAllister, Suzy Bell, Beth Gilchrist, Barbara Cherry, Vicki Smith, Jennie Watkins, Claire Gerhard, Beverly Stegemeyer, Robin Engle, Liz Huprich, Kim Bowman, Betsy Sauter, Linda Duesing, Jenny Shundich, Julie Reynolds, Amy Washburn, Lee Millard, Beth Griffith, Margaret Hunt, Amy Everhart, Debbie Metzgar,

Debbie Nordloh, Nancy Ricketts, Kim Dow, Susan Lowe and Nancy Jacobs. Mrs. Barb Johnson was the moderator for the course; Lee Stegemeyer was in charge of fire safety; Mrs. Mary Ann Madewell and her son, infant care; Pete Peterson, problem phone calls; Patrolman Gobel, home and personal safety. Susan Channer and Evelyn Peery coordinated the program.

# Council Report For December

Council's December 14th Meeting - past the publication time for the December VILLAGE VIEWS - was highlighted by action on the proposed express bus plan as reported elsewhere in this issue, approval of a plan to renovate the second floor of the Community House and passage of resolutions honoring the dedication and service of Mayor Carl Lindell, Village Clerk Stan Miller and Councilman Lew Washburn.

The renovation plan to improve police facilities has been under study for several months since originally recommended by Frank Corbin. Council members even toured police squad rooms in several municipalities. Corbin feels the police do not have adequate facilities to carry out their work. The original plan calling for a \$4500 expenditure was modified and split into two projects totaling less than \$2500. Councilman Feldon opposed the project on the basis of the Village financial situation in comparison with the need for renovation. The vote on a resolution to remodel the second floor at an expense not to exceed \$1500 was approved by a 5 to 1 vote, Washburn dissenting. A resolution authorizing plumbing improvements in the Community House not to exceed \$1000 again counted 5 to 1 favorable vote with

Dick Feldon casting the "nay" vote.

In other action Council established a committee chaired by Frank Corbin to investigate the financial savings that could be accrued if the Village were to install its own gasoline storage and pump for Village owned vehicles.

Mrs. Mary Bonert appeared before Council to recommend improvements in the pedestrian chain guard along the Elm Avenue bridge and the suggestion was adopted. It was reported that Vogt, Sage and Pflum had completed the necessary map so that Ken Troy can begin canvassing land owners in the proposed annexation area. Washburn reported that the leaf blower was being repaired.

In a final and important action, Mayor Lindell appointed and Council approved the roster of Fire and Life Squad members. Council expressed its gratitude to these men who donate so much to the service of Terrace Park. The members

are listed as follows: Chief, Lee Stegemeyer; Ass't Chief Robert Terwillegar; Captains, Richard Wigton and Pierce Matthews; and Lieutenants, Joseph Rimstidt, Ted Ringwald and Lewis Washburn.

Serving as firemen are Allen Baldwin, Andrew Branham, William Bruch, Albert Droscher, Dennis Elliott, Kenneth Hinners, Charles Oberle, Philip Stegemeyer, William Voorhees and Albert Young.

On the Firemen and Life Squad rosters are Albert Black, George Cobb, James Gilchrist, Mark Gingrich, Louis Graeter, Ronald Hudson, Paul Hunt, James Johnson, Randal Kocher, Mike Sauter, Fred Vickers and William Wiebold.

On the Life Squad are Jeanette MacMillan, lieutenant; Evelyn Peery, Susan Channer, Vera Dietrich, Patricia Hamm, Kay Hunt, Donald Mileham, Richard Pauly, Walter Rieder, Patricia Roe, Eleanor Schulte, and Jo Washburn.

## Stites Thanks Rec Chairmen

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee would like to thank the following commissioners and chairmen who served the past year:

Commissioner, basketball for men and boys . . . Bill Abernathy

Chairman, athletic awards banquet . . . Darrell Ewers

Commissioner, baseball for boys . . . Bill Fahnestock

Commissioner, baseball for girls . . . Dottie Vickers

Co-Chairman, junior olympics . . . Dom Constanzo

Co-Chairman, log cabin summer program . . . Edna Stites

Commissioner, soccer for boys . . . Gene Desvernine

Commissioner, football for boys . . . Jim Ohms; Coach . . . Nick Shundich

Commissioner, soccer for girls . . . Ann Gilchrist

Chairman, Labor Day Festival . . . Charlie Robertson

Commissioner, archery and cheerleaders . . . Sallie Lyons

Commissioner, riflery . . . Henry Whitehouse; and

committee members . . . Stretch Baker, Mark Gingrich, Jim Gilchrist, and Bob Dominique

T.P. Rec. Com. meets the first Tuesday of each month in the Squad Room of the Volunteer Fire Department.

### TP Players Presents

## 1972 TERRACE PARK POPS

Jan. 27,29 8:30 P.M. Jan. 30 3P.M.

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Dave Pannkuk - Choral Director

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# View From Anywhere

Dave Pannkuk

This is the time of year or season for ague of the soul. Holiday seasons over and the long gray winter of the Ohio Valley has set in. If you are sun-inclined, you look for the first opportunity to beat your way, any way to those areas favored by the sun.

If the blood of Northern European ancestors beats strongly enough in your genetic make-up, winter isn't all that bad. A time for books, talk and some long delayed thinking. If you're fortunate enough to be clever with tools, so much the better for talent to find an out.

We are fortunate, too, in Terrace Park to have a Players group. I say fortunate, because it is my firm belief that there never will be, nor has been, any vehicle as close to expressing man's spirit as the stage. If "all the world's a stage" some of us are not clever enough to see it or to use it. Thus, the stage of Terrace Park Players becomes an overt expression. Easy to see and easy to identify with, the stage not only contains our friends and neighbors, but, in a real sense, a means of vicarious pleasure.

It is almost beyond belief that people would try to equate what Terrace Park Players does with film, television or any city production symphony or theater. ~~Not that, to imply, Players doesn't bring the deepest sense of quality to their productions.~~ It would be similar to comparing apples and oranges. Over the past ten years, shows of outstanding quality have been presented by Players. Every year there is a big hassle in selling tickets and many shows are being played to less than capacity. Far less.

The problem seems to be one of inertia. One occasionally hears remarks about the Players crowd. I have never been able to identify "that crowd." For those of you who are not acquainted with Players let me point out one simple fact. No where in the Greater Cincinnati area is there a local theatre group that is ambitious enough or talented enough to put on a dinner-show, a dramatic play, a POPS concert and a full-fledged, hand written musical show. Add to that, a Kick-off party this year and you have five productions. Not even CMT has the guts or talent to do that.

Coming up the last part of this month, is the Terrace Park POPS. There will be about one hundred people involved in the final production. On January 27, 29 and the afternoon of the 30th, you will have an opportunity to sit back in the new auditorium at Mariemont High School and hear real - live stereo and watch people perform on stage.

Later this spring, Players will present a musical show. The need is for people -- people backstage, on stage and out front. If the long, gray winter is beginning to permeate your soul, get the lead out and get to know some of the people you live with in Terrace Park.

## FIREMEN ANSWER 24 CALLS



Terrace Park's Volunteer Fire Department responded to 24 calls in 1971, a marked decrease in the number of alarms over the previous two years, announced Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer in his year end report.

However, the Life Squad reached a new record high in responding to 138 calls this past year.

The total fire loss was another record high, estimated at \$13,410. Roughly 90 per cent of this fire loss was attributed to the Christmas Day fire at the Ellis Rawnsley residence. Five other runs also resulted in reported fire loss. By category the fire loss during 1970 was \$7,025 to buildings; \$5,035 to contents; and \$1,350 to automobiles.

The 1971 fire runs fall far behind the totals of 38 runs for 1970 and 31 runs for 1969. The fire calls for 1971 fall into the following categories: 4 field rubbish fires, 2 building fires, 2 automobile fires, 2 appliance fires, 1 furnace explosion and 1 smoke in the house. Other runs made with fire equipment are 3 flushing of streets following an automobile accident, 2 water main, hydrant breaks, 1 rescue operation and 6 public service aid.

The total man hours at fire calls was 165 hours, 45 minutes.



The Life Squad runs for the year exceeded the 119 squad runs for 1970 and the 89 for 1969. Moreover, the first traffic fatality in the Village for the past 20 years was recorded in 1971. The fatal automobile accident on October 6 was caused by a driver having a heart attack, but the coronor ruled the death as a result of the injuries.

All but 14 of the calls were for squad emergency runs. Of the 124 squad emergency runs, 77 were within the Village limits, 21 were

to Camp Dennison - Symmes Township, 25 to Milford - Miami Township and one to Columbia Township.

A total of 132 people were carried to hospitals during the year. Five persons were dead by the time the squad arrived at the scene.

The other Life Squad responses were for non-squad calls, 12 runs with fire equipment where services were not required and two false alarms.

The breakdown of the squad emergency runs are as follows: 40-sick person, 19-injured person, 17-injured child, 16-automobile accidents, 12-heart attack, 5-poisons, 5-child struck, 4-not breathing, 3-child took poison, 3-maternity.

During the year the Life Squad spent 443.5 manhours on runs.

Fire Chief Stegemeyer reports that the total man power has held steady. He currently has no shortage of personnel except for aiding the women who handle the majority of the day runs.

Updating the equipment inventory, Stegemeyer reports the old ambulance was sold to the newly established Goshen Life Squad. The Fire Association has purchased a half ton truck which the firemen are currently converting into a combined rescue and lighting unit. This truck should be in operation by the end of January.

"The department's new rescue-lighting unit will be available through mutual aid to neighboring departments. To my knowledge the equipment on this truck will be far superior to any similar unit in this part of the county," added Stegemeyer.

The next Village Council meeting will be held Tuesday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Corbin urges citizens of Terrace Park to attend and observe or participate in their village government.



Last month we jumped on twenty-two erstwhile hunters for apparently sandbagging over one hundred fifty deer in the south coastal region of our country. This month we'll attempt to discuss deer hunting from a more reasonable view point.

As you know there are basically two kinds of deer in the U.S -- the whitetail and the mule deer, although there are some others, such as the blacktail and key deer. The whitetail lives in the eastern portion of Montana, Wyoming and all points east. The mule deer's habitat commences in western Nebraska and Kansas and extends generally west. As you can visualize there are some areas of overlap.

A few facts about deer may help you to understand most reasonable hunting regulations. Some are: 1) There are more deer in the U.S. now than when Columbus landed in 1492 (don't ask me who took the population counts). This is because of three reasons: a) Less natural predators; b) They are no longer hunted by man for food the year around; c) Deer are basically an "edge" animal living on the fringes of forest and meadow. There is much more fringe or edge today.

2) Deer are very much territorial animals, individually and as a group, and although there is some migration, they will not travel far from their home base in search of food and protection. 3) Deer have a peculiar digestive system and their stomachs become accustomed to a particular diet. The natural processes develop a stomach bacteria compatible to a particular diet and this bacteria aids in the digestive process.

Thus in areas where predators (domestic dogs gone wild are the worst today) and man do not hunt deer, where range and diet

are good, deer herds soon grow beyond the capacity of the territory to support them.

Thus, culling the herd becomes necessary, either through hunting or capture and physical transfer. If this is not done during the winter months as food becomes scarce and deer compete for the available supply many will starve.

There is nothing more tragic than a starving deer, an animal reduced from a beautiful full specimen to a winter ravaged skeleton draped with a sagging hide, too weak even to walk. Feeding such deer by the dropping of hay or other forage frequently does not work because of the deer's strange digestive process. He is not used to eating alfalfa or timothy, and although he may gorge himself on the man-supplied food, he continues to starve because he cannot digest such strange feed, thus starving to death with a full stomach.

Capture and moving are frequently impractical and at times virtually impossible. Hunting by man then becomes the only logical answer to the reduction of the herd. In areas where there is an extreme over-population, individuals are allowed to take two or three deer per year. Most of our western states that do this require the deer be taken from specific areas and that one of the two or three must be a doe. Most hunters will not shoot does unless forced to do so, as practically all the hunters I've known have that sentimental feeling and will take nothing but bucks. However, the hunters also know that next spring each surviving doe will bear twin fawns and the population explosion will be right back at its worst.

Next month will be the third and last (at least currently) on deer hunting.

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# Pre-Schoolers Shape Up — ANNOUNCEMENTS —



Tommy Preston, Trey Morrison and Page Taylor enthusiastic jumpers in Don Fender's physical fitness class.

A hop! A skip! A jump! No small feat for these pre-scoolers enrolled in the Child Study Group's physical coordination classes, held for two through five year olds for two consecutive Monday afternoons, January 10 and January 17.

Mr. Don Fender, physical education teacher, led the sessions in the Terrace Park School gym.

Fender demonstrated to the pre-schoolers' mothers a variety of activities for developing motor and perceptual coordination. Each parent was given a handout sheet listing these activities

## CONFERENCE ON HEALING

The Rev. Laurence H. Blackburn, D.D. will be the featured speaker and resource person at a special Conference on the Ministry of Healing, to be held at St. Thomas' Church, February 13 & 14.

Dr. Blackburn is a retired Episcopal priest who now lives in Connecticut, but who ministered for many years in Ohio churches. He has been involved in the research and practice of the healing ministry, both here and in Europe.

As part of the renewal of the Christian ministry of healing, St. Thomas' Church offers the following opportunities during the Conference:

- 1) Sunday Morning services on February 13 at the usual hours (8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.) will include sermons by Dr. Blackburn.
- 2) Sunday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. Teaching Session by Dr. Blackburn.
- 3) Monday, February 14, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., A Quiet Day of reflection and teaching. Open to all, but especially designed for interested women.
- 4) Monday, February 14 at 8 p.m.: Healing Service.

for followup at home. Included in this session are activities for developing such things as balance and hand-eye coordination.

Fender uses a program developed for the Dayton City schools. The program is based on the concept that children must have certain motor and perceptual coordination before they can form learning concepts.

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its February meeting on February 1, 12:30 p.m., at the Community House. Mrs. Donald Cook of Terrace Park will present the program, "Honey Bees and Beekeeping."

Mrs. Cook has been raising bees for 35 years and is co-editor of the Ohio State Beekeepers News Digest. She is also a director of the Ohio Honey Festival, which is held each fall in Lebanon, Ohio.

The special for the month is "Life Is Just A Bowl of Cherries" (a fruit or vegetable arrangement).

Rummage is needed now for the Middle School Rummage Sale on March 25. Needed items include clothes, old furniture, kitchen and household items, books, bric-a-brac and toys and games. For pick-up of rummage call Eunie Bowman 831-3534 or Marilyn Ransseen 831-3482. Proceeds from the rummage sale will be used for books, audio-visual aids or other equipment for the Middle School.

All use of the Community Building must be scheduled through Connie Pannkuk, 831-5073. The facilities of the building are available to groups and members of the village for public or private events. Mrs. Pannkuk can supply charge and scheduling information.

The League of Women Voters will explore "Local Program Making" at their meeting at 9 a.m., February 9 at 118 Fieldstone Ave. The hostess is Mrs. Robert Henderson. Mrs. F. Craig Barber will lead the discussion. Babysitting service is available at 221 Cambridge Ave. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Thomas Preston, 831-7508.

St. Thomas Nursery School, Terrace Park, is announcing a new program for the 1972-73 year. Three days a week there will be an afternoon session for four year olds. The morning sessions will be a three day session for three year olds and a five day session for four year olds. This expanded program is being made available to provide additional pre-school experiences to more children. Registration for September 1972 will be open February 1, 1972. For additional information contact Mrs. John Walp or St. Thomas Church Office.

The Child Study Group has rounded up Chef Jim Gregory for a culinary treat for its members at 7:30 p.m., February 15, in the kitchen of St. Thomas Church. Chef Gregory will discuss "Food to Prepare with Your Child." Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Crig Morrison and Mrs. James Stockwell.

Cub Scout Pack 97 will meet January 25 at the Community Building to participate in games of skills and compete for awards. Pine-wood derby cars will be passed out at this meeting.

On February 29 the Pack will hold its annual Blue and Gold banquet at St. Thomas Church. All cub scouts must re-register during February. All boys who joined last September will owe 40 cents while all other boys will owe \$1.00. Den mothers must have dues by Feb. 1.

Pack 97 wishes to thank the residents of Terrace Park for their excellent support of their birdseed sales, reported Bob Terwilligar.

During January the T.P. Girl Scouts are working on badges. Fourth graders are working toward the Cooking Badge, with mothers Mrs. John Gislason, Mrs. Cenny Gradolf, and Mrs. Alan McAllister assisting. Mrs. Jim Gilchrist and the fifth graders are working toward the Books Badge and Mrs. Ted Northrop is helping the sixth graders with their Needlecraft and Sewing Badges.

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