



Planning & Zoning Bd. Meets

Local real estate man Bill Stevens appeared before a special meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on April 24 with a proposal for rezoning the south east corner of Elm Road and Wooster Pike to accommodate an 18 unit condominium. Plans for the 2.63 acre development showed three town house-type dwellings of six units each.

About 15 residents of the immediate area and others were present at the meeting. Chairman Bruce Brown announced that he had received a petition signed by eighty residents questioning the advisability of the multiple residence concept for the area in question.

After Mr. Steven's presentation, questions by the commission and several objections to the proposal voiced by the spectators, Kent Smith, councilman moved that the commission discuss the proposal in a closed session before the June council meeting.

The commission received a plot plan from Paul Westfield and heard his formal request to have his lot at 825 Princeton Drive divided as had been informally requested earlier in the year.

Carl Lindell, commission member, stated that he felt the division, which would provide a lot fronting Elm Road, was inconsistent with the intent of the original subdivision.

Since a question of utility easements would be involved as well as the future of several other lots in the subdivision, the subject was tabled and postponed awaiting the completion of the land use study.

The third request was for direction from the commission regarding a possible Planned Area Development for the north side of Wooster Pike on the Business A property east of the Sohio station. A developer has tentative plans to build a colonial type structure to accommodate four or five tenants.

The Planned Area Development method is being proposed as an additional adjacent piece of land, not now zoned for business is requested for inclusion in the package. The commission indicated it would look favorably on such a proposal.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on May 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Day Parade

The annual Memorial Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, May 29, at the Terrace Park Elementary School, and follow the customary route -- south on Myrtle to Stanton; left on Stanton to Yale; left on Yale to Amherst; left on Amherst to the Village Green. Participating in the parade will be the Village Fire and Life Squads; area Scout and Brownie troops; the Terrace Park Band; the mayor and the chief of police. Children are asked to participate in the parade and can display their creative talents by "Doing Their Own Thing."

Loy Jones will emcee the ceremonies on the Village Green. He will introduce the Rev. Gerhard and Rev. La Crone for the invocation and Mayor Corbin will issue a Proclamation. Principal Robert Denny will speak; the Boy Scouts will dedicate a flag and the Girl Scouts will present a wreath.

The traditional Terrace Park Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, will start at 1:00 p.m. on the baseball-football fields on Elm Avenue, after the morning events have been concluded on the Village Green.

Jr. Olympics

Track and field events to be run off are:

1. 50 yard dash for Kindergarten girls and boys through Eighth Grade.
2. Broad jump for First Grade girls and boys through Eighth Grade.
3. High jump for Third Grade girls and boys through Eighth Grade.
4. Baseball throw for Third Grade girls and boys through Eighth Grade.
5. Tug of War contests will be tugged throughout the afternoon within the various grades: Kindergarten through Eighth Grade.

This year an adult chaperone is needed to guide each age group through the various events planned for the youthful athletes. Parents who have a child who plans to participate in this year's Memorial Day Junior Olympics, can phone the Meet Director, Peter Stites, 831-1944, to volunteer.

Softball Games may be played after the Track Meet: Mothers and Daughters game on the "C" Diamond, Fathers and Sons game on the "A-B" Diamond.

VV Art Festival Set



Ken Norvell, Art Festival contributor, displays one of his entries.



This is the tenth anniversary of Terrace Park's Memorial Day ceremony at the village green and of Fly-A-Flag month.

The Village Views Art Festival will be held on Sunday, May 28th, from 1-5 p.m. at the Community House.

All local artists and photographers, amateur or professional of any age, are invited to display their art works. This will not be a contest, just a great opportunity for everyone in Terrace Park to share their talents with the community.

A special booth will be provided by the Village Views at The Art Festival so that everyone will have a chance to make their annual donation to the paper.

The Terrace Park Garden Club will provide the center piece arrangements for the various tables.

There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Serving on the Art Festival Committee are: Jerry Leshner, Joan Morgan, Leslie Jannot, Jan Stollmaier, Betsy Denton, Sandy Preston, Marianne Gay and Joani Gleason.

Further information for display arrangements can be made by calling Jerry Leshner 831-5137 or Joan Morgan 831-0738.

Rain or shine, hope to see you there!

May Council... Healthy Treasury Report

The receipt of \$18,800 from estate taxes provided a bright spot in reports to Village Council Tuesday evening, May 9. Finance chairman Dick Feldon, also presiding as vice mayor in Frank Corbin's absence, reported that amount had recently been credited to the village account.

This money plus \$30,000 already in the Improvement Fund, gives Terrace Park an exceptionally solid basis for planning some capital expenditures for the immediate future. Village policy has long been to put such monies into the Improvement Fund, although by law it would not be necessary.

Another \$13,000 will be added to the Improvement Fund shortly, as the result of the sale by the village of the house on Wooster Pike (next to the Zephyr station). The house was bought by the Interparish Housing Corporation which also requested that the village consider rezoning the lot from Business A to Residence A. This matter must be pursued through the Planning and Zoning Commission;

State law allows the village to invest surplus monies, and Treasurer Ray Cadwallader was instructed to invest \$25,000 in short term government paper.

Councilmen agreed to meet informally on May 16 to discuss possible ways of allocating the Improvement Fund and to work on the 1973 proposed budget which will be presented at the next village council meeting June 6.

Dick Feldon informed members that Terrace Park's income for 1972 may be nearly \$125,000 instead of the \$121,600 which the county auditor had estimated. This could happen because income from fines, which amount to approximately \$2,000 per month, will more than offset the approximately \$3,500 loss in revenue from the lowered rate on real estate taxes.

In matters other than financial, Ferd Critchell is in the process of getting estimates for repair of several village streets and investigating needed side-

walk repair. He also announced that the July and August garbage collection schedule will be Tuesday and Friday, beginning July 7.

The landfill ordinance, as reported in detail in the April VV, passed its second reading.

Discussion regarding the Elm Road bridge over the railroad was revived. Councilmen agreed, in light of past contacts with Penn Central personnel, that any implementation of repairs will necessarily be by Terrace Park.

Safety chairman Dick Griffith, his committee, and Chief Bob Hiatt, have worked on some revisions for the Police Department. The basic four points program would be geared to: 1) Reduce turn-over, 2) establish a chain of command, 3) upgrade personnel by training and 4) add clerical help.

Ideally, a "6-2" work week could be institute, which is in line with the way other area suburban forces operate. This would give patrolmen a six day week, two days off, and reduce

working hours from 48 to 40-1/2 per week. Hopefully, this would help reduce the turnover in our force.

The force currently consists of the chief, three patrolmen and two parttime men. To maintain full coverage on the "6-2" schedule would necessitate addition of a new full-time patrolman.

Kent Smith reported that the physical inspection for the land use study had been made. He also received vocal agreement from council members for exploring possibilities of developing a municipal cable TV facility with other local communities.

Choices for three new members for the Zoning Board of Appeals were indicated by council members at the request of Mayor Corbin. These would be replacements for three outgoing members (two of whom were serving although their terms expired one and two years ago respectively).

VV will publish an article next month about the Board of Appeals and announce the members names at that time.

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"A Picture Show Is Coming"

On May 28th the first annual Terrace Park Village Views Art Festival comes to the Community House. For the four hours between 1 and 5 p.m., area residents will be treated to an exhibit of native art and photography. There is no admission charge, however, contributions for the Village Views will be gratefully accepted.

The event is the brain-child of a group of community spirited ladies, who pursued it with rare dispatch.

All of the works exhibited

are the product of Terrace Park residents, both amateur and professional. The show is not intended as a contest. So don't expect to see blue ribbons, just very good paintings and photographs. We, the editors, urge you to attend. We believe you will enjoy seeing what your talented friends and neighbors are doing to enrich their lives and ours.

Come share an hour or two with us, Sunday, May 28th. Art will be served, and so will refreshments.

Big Brother Dom



Dom Costanzo was recently chosen Big Brother of the Year by the Brothers of Greater Cincinnati. He was selected from a field of over 400 big brothers, because of his efforts over the last nine years on behalf of his Little Brother now a freshman at Miami University.

Dom has also been nominated as a candidate for national award of Brother of the Year. He is a past president of local organization.

Terrace Park Graduates

Mariemont, Country Day, McNicholas

Congratulations to the Class of 1972.

Mariemont High School's Commencement exercises will be held on June 13, outdoors at the High school, or in the gymnasium in case of rain. The sixty-one Terrace Park graduates are Betsy Eileen Badanes, Richard Lee Barnhart, Jr., Martin David Bente, Steven John Binkley, Bradley Dickerson Blum, Andrew John Burkman, Peggy Cantwell, Teresa Carol Castetter, Elizabeth Anne Christie (graduating in August), Roberta Denise Clayton, Bruce Douglas Collins, Marguerite Keyes Cone, Linda Marie Corbin, Brian John Critchell, Denise Crivella, Dwayne Hazen Curtiss, Sara Margaret Dereniuk, Susan Rae Duesing, Jill Fahnestock, Dietz Louis Froehlick, Marie Estelle Gallagher, Phoebe Eileen Gallagher, James Michael Gray, Barbara Anne Grosse, Sue Ellen Harrier, Cathy Ann Hebble, Mark Randall Henderson, Werner Albert Hildebrand, Linda Louise House, Nancy Hayes Jenkins, John Harold Joyce, Janice Elaine Knight, John Lewis Konold, Edmund Shackelford Lee IV, Steven Charles Lilley, Cynthia Jean Lohrum, Patty Lou Miller, Caryl Ann Moersdorf, Edgar Chick Muller III, Charles Edward Peery, Jeffrey Arthur Proctor, Helen Louise Pruess, Jeffrey Dean Ringwald, James Michael Romans, Ronald Craig Rope, Richard Gates Sammis,

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Graduating from Country Day are Rob Beck, Hubert Brown and Peter Heisler from McNicholas Bill Reynolds, Chris Rugh and M. VonLeuhrte.

Wilderness Preserve Rules

Chief Robert Hiatt that all citizens enjoying Wilderness Preserve acquaint themselves with rules governing its use. The area is being developed that Terrace Park residents can have access to the Little Miami shoreline woods.

- * The park is open dawn to dusk.
- * Dogs must be under control of their owners.
- * Do not drive beyond parking area.
- * Check with Mr. regarding overnight camp provisions.
- * Enjoy, don't des

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Arbor Day and Earth Day are over for this year. But the thoughts of our children expressed in the recent essay contest sponsored for the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades in the Terrace Park School by the garden club, provided considerable insight into their ongoing concerns about the ecology and environment. The following excerpts are worth sharing:

"We must stop pollution before it stops us - - - (people) probably don't care (when they cut down trees) but they should, because they are ruining our environment - - - for each car you own, you should plant 20 trees - - - (they) use carbon dioxide and give off oxygen and if we don't have it we will die - - - remember, trees remove more air pollution than any machine man has created, so plant trees: Nature's pollution remover.

"If there were no trees, dogs would have to be kept inside because we wouldn't have any place to tie them to - - - the cats would be in big trouble because dogs would chase them all around the world, if they could which I doubt! - - - there would be no leaves - I wouldn't miss raking them (but) there wouldn't be any shade except maybe a bush but I don't think anyone would want to sit under a bush - - - birds would not have anywhere to build nests. Cats would not have anywhere to run from dogs and frogs would not have anything to sit on.

"I like to play in trees very much so my sister can't bother me - trees are good for mothers too: they can send their children outside to climb them and get them out of their hair - - - I like the pine tree - in winter it adds a touch of green (and) after it rains they smell so fresh - - - I like the maple tree best because its branches look like hands waving.

"A world without trees is not a world at all. Remember what man can destroy in one day takes Nature years to replace - - - any day you plant a tree, you are celebrating Arbor Day - - - it is a time to think how lucky you are if you live around nature."

We fret about the generation gap. One sure way we can close it a mite is to do all we can to make sure each one of us does his or her part to preserve and improve what is left of the environment. Just because we do not expect to be here in 10 years or 20, does not give us the right to deny the legacy of a liveable world to those who come after us. Let's show the kids we care as much as they do - all through the year.

Ruth Lanner
Ch. Planting & Conservation

Arbor Day Essay Winners

Winners in the Arbor Day essay contest sponsored by the Garden Club were announced at the presentation of four trees to the school by the club on April 28.

Children in grades three, four and five were eligible. Winners were Jerry Gillespie, first; Jane Gerhard, second; and Bob Caswell, third. Honorable mention was received by Scott Thelen, Denise Baker and Gilbert Gillespie. Runners-up were Kitty Anderson, Keith Colton, George Evans, Steve Shundich, Bill Bullock, Given Reynolds, Jay Gingrich, Brian Peterson and Chris Sperry.



Local Poet Wins Hon. Mention

Nancy Smith, 611 Floral Avenue, a third grade student at the elementary school, received Honorable Mention in the Enquirer's "What a Tree Means To Me" essay contest. Here is her poem:

What a Tree Means To Me

A tree is beautiful to me, even when motionless. It's branches look like slim hands waving its leaves green lace on the clouds.

The self-addressed envelope attached to this issue of the Village Views is for your convenience in making your annual donation to your newspaper. Bring your donation to the Art Festival in this envelope, or drop it in the nearest mailbox. Whatever . . . thank you.

New Neighbors

We welcome the following people to Terrace Park:

- 108 Red Bird - Raymond and Sue Bucy from College Hill with Derrick 8, and Heather 6, 831-6414.
 - 314 Rugby - Jeff and Lynn Pomeroy with Tracy 3 weeks, from Kenwood, 831-1653.
 - 800 Princeton - William and Jean Sanker from Cleveland with Lynn 18, Lowell 15, and Bruce 11, 831-0835.
 - 107 Red Bird - Rodger and Ellen Miller from St. Louis with Dede 8, Phoebe 7, and Roddy 4, 831-9741.
 - 203 Oxford - Carl and Janet Park with Brooks 8 mos. 831-1757.
 - 206 Rigby - Steve and Pam Hobson from Forest Park with Ben 5, and Nathaniel 2, 831-7438.
 - 214 Rugby - Rick and Leslie Jannott from Kenwood with Bill 5 and Casey 3-1/2, 831-3201.
 - 418 Cornell - Doug and Gayle Wiik, 831-5670.
- If you have a new neighbor please call Sandy Preston, 831-7508.

TP PTA Officers '72-'73

The Terrace Park PTA nominated their 1972-73 officers during the April meeting. They are: Co-presidents: Joan and John Morgan; Vice president: Lou Ott; Recording Secretary: Pat Getgey; Corresponding Secretary: Mary Norvell; Treasurer: Lois Bolton; and Valley Area Council Representatives: Polly Bassett and Nancy Kranz.

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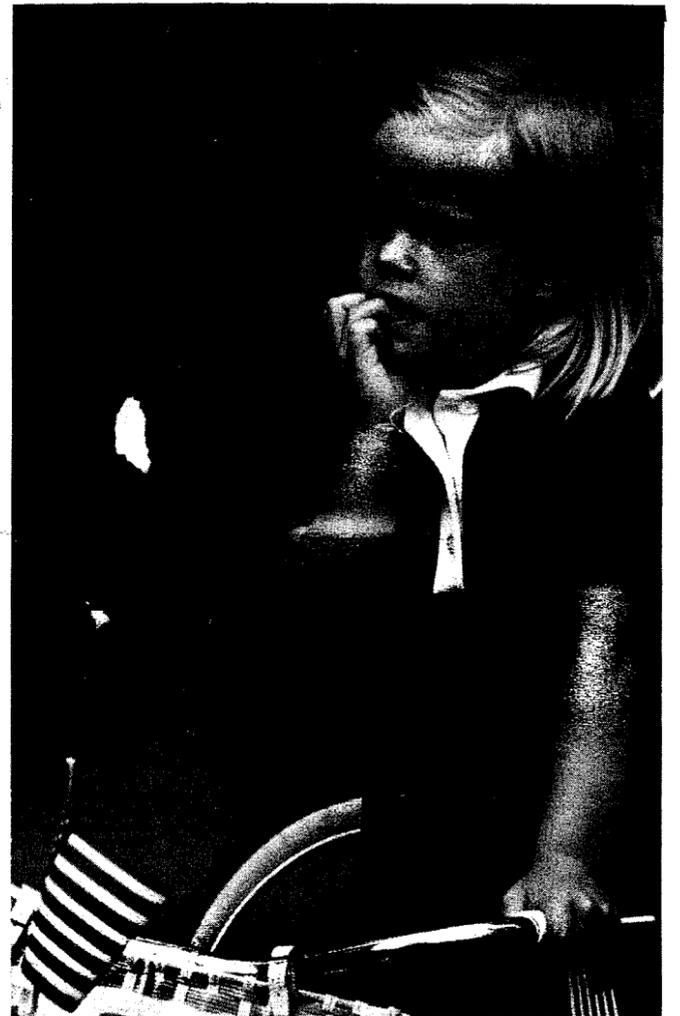
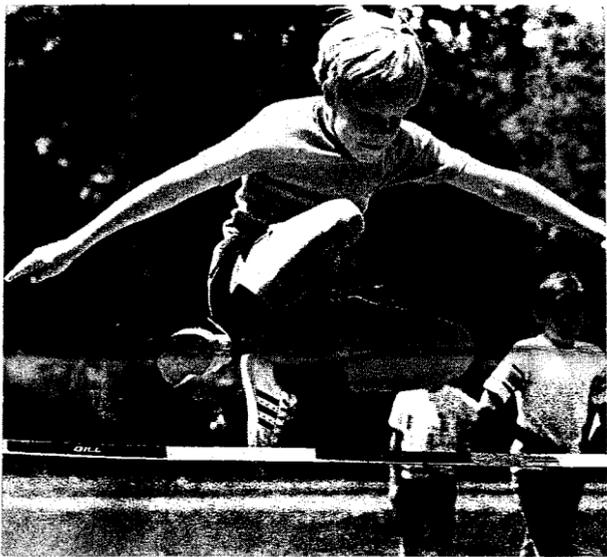
Memorial Day Activities

1971

Scenes from the annual Terrace Park Memorial Day parade show marchers, the band and flag raising ceremonies. Events from the traditional Terrace Park "Olympics" reveal the fun and competition.



photography by Graydon Decamp



Nat'l Merit Winners



Sara Dereniuk

Marion High School's 1971 National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists are from Terrace Park. All three have contributed to the extra curricular program of the high school in addition to being outstanding students.

Sara Dereniuk is valedictorian of her class. She will attend Southern Methodist University, participating in a new program which grants an entering student thirty hours of credit toward a degree. Through the National Merit program



Lisa Sprague

she was also awarded a scholarship to the University of Delaware. In addition to her classes at MHS, Sara has completed nine hours at Edgecliff College this past semester. She was a page editor for the Warpath, active in French Club and a reporter for the Enquirer Teen Ager section.

Lisa Sprague will enter Wellesley College in the fall. She was a member of the MHS 1971-72 "It's Academic" team, was an editor on the Warpath, but her main

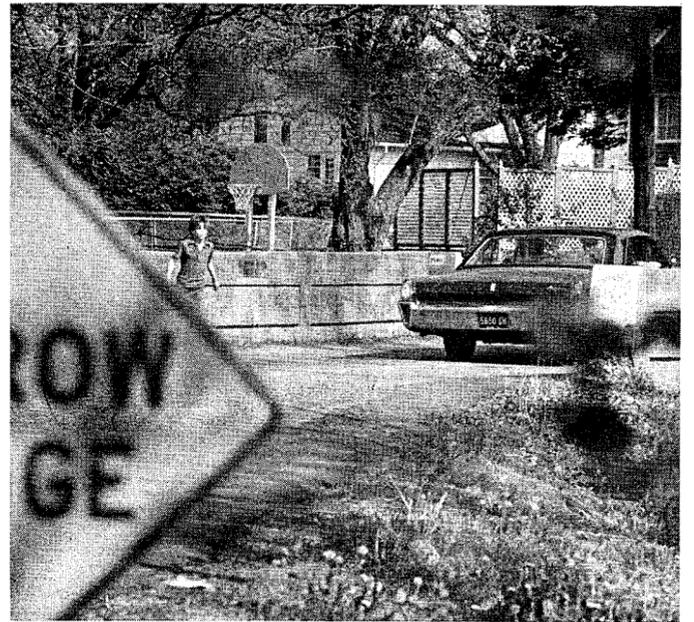


Chuck Peery

interest has been in dramatic productions.

Chuck Peery has been accepted for the 1972 freshman class at the College Conservatory of Music at UC. Chuck is most identified with musical activities. He has had a lead in the last two musicals at MHS, is student director of the band, sings with the Breakfast Club and composes and arranges music. In addition, for the last few years, Chuck has directed and played the organ for a church choir.

Bridge To Be Repaired



photography by Graydon DeCamp

Repairs will be made this summer to the old stone and concrete bridge on Given Rd. near Camp Stepping Stones. The \$15,000 project includes resurfacing the roadway and

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Full participation in Operation Identification is Chief Bob Hiatt's goal for Terrace Park householders this spring. Terrace Park has joined with the 39 other law enforcement agencies in the county to promote a program of citizen identification of property.

Engraving tools are on loan from the Terrace Park Police Department so that a citizen can mark his property. On return of the tool, he receives three decals which read "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies."

It is suggested that the social security number of the head of the household be engraved near the manufacturer's number on TV sets, cameras, bicycles, typewriters, etc.

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STAN'S Memorabilia

Lifted From The Milford Record Of Feb. 8, 1934:

A few hours after reaching the century mark in age Mrs. Rachel Corey of Terrace Park was claimed by death while peacefully asleep. Death seemed to wait the day when her ambition to live 100 years should have been attained.

More than 500 hundred persons helped celebrate the 100th birthday of Mrs. Rachel Corey at Terrace Park Sunday. Mrs. William Lloyd was chairman of the various committees in charge of the celebration; Mrs. Loren Gatch, program and Mrs. Simon Ross, publicity.

The program arranged started at 3 p.m. with the opening address by Lewis N. Gatch. Other speakers included Charles Meyers, Louis Breiling and Rev. Thomas Mathers, interspersed by literary and musical selections.

Mrs. Corey was present and greeted the guests at the old Baptist church building on Elm Road which has been converted into a Community House and Town Hall by the village of Terrace Park. Until the erection of St. Thomas Church by John Robinson, circus owner, the Baptist church built and furnished by the Coreys was the only church in the village.

Mrs. Rachel Corey was born during the second administration of Andrew Jackson as President of the United States. She had seen her country engage in four wars. She recalled martial songs and the marching of troops in the war with Mexico. She made 87 caps for a company of Union soldiers in the civil war. She helped to sew for the American troops during the world war. She stood within 20 feet of Abraham Lincoln when the latter made his famous speech in Cincinnati in 1859. She did the fluting on the dresses used by Mrs. Julian

Garden Club News

The Terrace Park Garden Club will meet June 9th at 10 a.m. at the Community House. A Flower Arranging Workshop will be held by Mrs. Robert J. Lehan. Participants should bring their own flowers and containers.

The special for June will feature "Rhythm" and will be constructed during the workshop.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch, which will be at 12 noon. Dessert and beverage will be furnished. A short business meeting will follow at 12:30.

Two Green Ash trees from the Tree Nursery have been planted in the Terrace Park school yard.

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Recreation Cabin Program

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When 18 years old she learned to sew and she and her sister opened a dress making establishment on the site of the former Closson store in Cincinnati. They did dress making for the leading families of the city.

She was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. February 5, 1834. The year before her parents, John and Hannah Williams, came to this country from Wales. Her father fell into the hands of sharpers in New York and lost his money in a fictitious wholesale grocery deal. She was 16 years of age when she came to this part of the country.

Further comments:

It is nice to know Al Droscher passed the Milford Record on to us for the archives. Rachel's great grandson, Robert Corey, is busy renovating his parents homestead at 715 Park Ave. Rachel and George built their home at 722 Wooster Pike. Rachel entertained summer guests and set a mean table for diners, arriving mostly from the city by train and traction. I refer you to Dorothy Rixey's comments on Rachel, revealing one of Rachel's amusing actions in getting even with one of her guests. That in the May issue of 1970.

It was indicated formerly that George Corey's first experiment in the new construction fell down. This is retracted, let it be known also that the Corey's built and gave the Baptist church to the congregation. That Rachel baked plum pudding, etc. and sold them to operate and maintain its operations afterwards.

The Terrace Park Recreation committee plans to run the summer craft and recreation program for ten weeks, from Monday, June 19, until Friday, August 25, at the Log Cabin area, Elm and Douglas Avenues, Mon. - Fri., 1-5 p.m., for all children living in Terrace Park who have completed Kindergarten.

Mariemont High School graduate Lisa Sprague and Senior Marty Pannkuk, both of Terrace Park, will serve as Arts and Crafts Supervisor and Outdoor Recreation Supervisor respectively.

Registration forms will be sent home with the children soon. The registration fee will be \$2.00 per child for the summer program. The daily fee for the arts and crafts program will again be \$0.25. Our package plan this year will be \$6.00 which includes the \$2.00 registration fee and a \$4.00 charge for the arts and crafts fee for the entire summer.

A new feature designed to help the big families is being introduced. No registration fee will be charged for children after the first two have registered. Only the daily 25 cent fee or the \$4.00 package plan fee for arts and crafts will be charged.

Terrace Park children who do not attend Terrace Park School can obtain registration forms at Terrace Park School, from Lisa or Marty, or at the Log Cabin when the program starts.

Parents and teenagers are asked to volunteer one afternoon a week this summer to help at the Log Cabin area. Contact Peter Stites 831-1944.

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TP Players Presents



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ducer. Just four of the two hundred talented singers and dancers who perform in "Just One Of Those Songs" . . . May 18, 19 and 20 at the Terrace Park Elementary School at 8:30 p.m. For tickets contact 831-7008.

LMI Elects Officers Cleanup Is Success

The annual election of officers of Little Miami Inc. took place on May 2 in Mariemont with the following results: Don Hopkins, Mariemont Councilman, was named president of the Lower River Council; Don Franke, Village Clerk of Terrace Park, was elected vice president. Don Bogosian of Anderson Township designated as the other vice president and Helen Black of Indian Hill was selected secretary. Officers automatically become Executive Board Members of the entire Little Miami Organization which meets monthly in Lebanon, Ohio. Much work remains to protect the lower river from industrial, highway and other exploitation; in addition a membership

drive is planned in communities along the river - even though the organization has the distinction of being the largest of its kind in the nation.

For the second annual cleanup of the year, the Terrace Park Council donated the use of its truck and citizens, such as the St. Thomas Youth Group, worked as volunteers. In all 1500 participants (and 110 canoes) removed 110 tons of debris over a two day effort. One encouraging aspect was the observation that very little of the litter has been recently dumped - most was in a deteriorated condition - indicating a growing awareness of efforts to preserve Ohio's first Scenic River in its natural state.

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OUTDOORS

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Along side our service alley rise two towering sycamore trees, which survived the famous tornado (although slightly damaged), and one received a pretty good beating from our carport fire about four years ago. Both still seem quite hardy, but the trunk of the one exposed to the fire suffered a fair scorching.

Although the tree is village property, we had it properly doctored by a tree surgeon, who trimmed, scraped and painted it with a salve designed to cure the pains and ills of sycamores.

Hopefully, it worked to save the life of the tree, but the scar tissue didn't develop. Nevertheless, one good thing has come of that one-third of the trunk that was so injured -- the woodpeckers are now having a field day.

Apparently the dead tissue has resulted in a haven for a myriad of insects, and the woodpeckers have now managed twelve (by last count) good-sized holes, plus a flock of smaller ones.

Early this spring a pair of starlings decided to appropriate the larger hole as a nesting spot. This particular hole had been beaten out by a flicker (yellow-shafted flicker), for what original purpose I'm not sure. Nevertheless, a pair of flickers decided this was their own domain after the starlings had commenced to nest.

The fight was on, and at this writing the result still undetermined.

Sat on our patio with some field-glasses the Saturday morning of April 30, and enjoyed the spectacle. Perhaps it was liking the miseries of others, but it was nature and the survival of the dominant.

Something New Has Been Added

Bill Fahnestock

For years proud parents of Terrace Park's 7 and 8 year old boys have watched their off-spring struggle through five innings of a game called Class D-2 baseball. This was the youngsters' first contact with the game that the old Cincinnati Redstockings made a national sport, and while the games frequently provided a comic relief from the trials of the day, it was often a frustrating experience for the players.

This year the game's been changed. No longer will the biggest, strongest boy in the group dominate the game by throwing up pitches that opponents can't hit, consequently leaving the other seven players - the catcher does participate, standing around with little or nothing to do.

This year the first time players are all participating in "Tee Ball."

The pitcher has become a fielder only, for in "Tee Ball" each batter strikes a

The starlings had completed a nest within the hollow of the trunk, and may have had eggs incubating. The flickers were carting additional nesting material into the apartment, and guarding the entrance as best they could.

One advantage the flickers had was size. They could manage to wedge a fairly large weed stalk into the hole, but the starlings, try as they might, could expel but a few.

If one of the starlings entered this didn't stop a flicker from entering with its nesting material and chasing the starling out. If both flickers left the scene for a second, one of the starlings popped back in. If a flicker was in the hole, a starling awaited nearby to enter the minute the flicker left.

Frequently, upon poking its head out the flicker would spot the awaiting starling and give chase. It was usually round and round the sycamore, so each encounter lasted a few minutes. The starling being smaller, could dodge through the new twigs better, but now and then the flicker managed to give it a good whap with its feet. Try as it might, the flicker never did succeed with its mandibles. If it had, there may have been a dead starling. If a flicker can go through sycamore wood, it certainly shouldn't have too much difficulty with a starling's skull.

The battle continued through the next day, and I'll let you know next month whether the larger flickers or the persistent starlings won out.

Pax Vobiscum!

Boy Scouts Honor Leader

Retiring Scoutmaster Ace Tollefsen was honored by Boy Scouts, parents and friends at an evening of Scouting on May 8 at St. Thomas Church. Ace served as scoutmaster for the past six years and will continue as an assistant.

A Court of Honor was held with awards presented by Scoutmaster Jim Allison and Assistant Scoutmaster Tollefsen, Tom Anderson and Bill Herdman and by advancement chairman Bob Halley.

Tenderfoot scouts inducted into the troop are David Belanger, George Bell, Jay Gingrich, Donald Knight, Ricky Larkin, Brian Peterson, Mark Schmidt, Richard Schulte, Blake Smith and Doug VanMeter.

Ranks awarded were: Gary Schmidt and Bill Porter, Second Class and Brad Anderson and Doug Beerman, First Class.

There were a total of 17 merit badges earned by Keith Binkley, Rod Herdman, David Hildbold, Joe Resor, Lon Stirsman, Blake Tollefsen, Greg Vogt, James Vogt and Jeff Weyer.

Hilliard Fjord received the 1972-73 troop charter from Boy Scout national headquarters from Burck Grosse, the neighborhood commissioner. This is the 35th year that Troop 286 has been sponsored by St. Thomas Church.

Booster Membership Drive On

Bill Sprague is general chairman for the 1972 Warrior Booster membership drive. Funds collected help finance interscholastic athletics at Mariemont High School and the Middle School.

Spike Gerwin and Bob Kramer are Terrace Park chairmen for this annual appeal for money to help underwrite equipment and expenses which cannot be financed from tax funds.

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Bullseye For Jody Baseball Has Slow Start



The Knothole Baseball Season was delayed because of rain, sleet and snow this Spring. Now the season is well under way, at least for 7 of the 9 teams representing Terrace Park. (The Class A teams, 14 to 16 year olds, won't begin their season until the high school varsity and reserves have finished their schedule around the middle of May.)

It should be an interesting season. The older teams in each Class are real contenders for their league titles. It's been a long time since Terrace Park has been represented in the district play-offs, but with a little bit of luck, and a little fan support, this should be our year.

Why not come out and show the players and all of Terrace Park that they have the support of the entire community. There are at least 3 games played every Saturday during the months of April, May and June, and on occasion there will be as many as 5!

A perfect score -- 60 straight bullseyes -- is the record set by Jody Brown in the Junior Olympics Tournament on April 23 at Detroit. This is the first time an Int. girl has ever achieved a perfect score in National Junior Olympics competition.

Because of Jody's outstanding record in indoor archery she was featured in a television interview with Jack Moran and she will be cover girl for Archery magazine.

Jody, a junior at Mariemont High School, will also compete in an important meet at Brown County, Indiana, over Memorial Day.

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