

Village Views

VOLUME IV NO. 6

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

JUNE 1972

School District Meetings Held

Cutbacks Discussed

More than 150 residents of the Mariemont School District attended the Search for Consensus meeting sponsored by the State Department of Education at the high school on May 31.

The meetings, which every school district in the state was obliged to hold, were reputedly to give local citizens an opportunity to voice their opinions and recommendations regarding the function and operation of the schools. Discussion groups were held on ten different subjects: Personnel, School Community Relations, Educational Organization, Equal Educational Opportunity, Student Rights and Responsibilities, Accountability, Finance, Curriculum, Building Facilities and Instructional Methods.

Following discussion, those present were asked to respond to an 88 item questionnaire and answer on a five point scale -- strongly agree, agree, undecided, disagree and strongly disagree. 161 persons answered and some strong opinions emerged. Over 80% agreed with the following concepts: Pupils should be grouped according to abilities or learning needs; new practices -- team teaching, non-graded schools -- be explored and utilized; paraprofessionals and volunteers should perform some tasks now assigned to teachers; boards of education should have a formal evaluation procedure to determine effectiveness of school administrators.

An even higher percentage rejected cross district bussing to achieve racial balance and recommended or approved of evaluation of teacher performance, annual reporting to citizens regarding progress in reaching educational goals of the district, adequate education and vocational goals of the district, adequate education and vocational guidance and individualized assistance for pupils not achieving in accordance with their potential.

In addition to the Search for Consensus, the second part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the expenditure reduction instituted by the Board of Education for the 1972-73 school year. Robert Crabbs, superintendent, and Walter Johann, president of the board, discussed the areas where cutbacks are being made.

Mr. Johann explained that the decision to make cuts was taken after deliberation to ensure that funds generated from current operating levies would be sufficient to operate schools through 1974.

In light of the great concern about the cuts indicated at this meeting and by citizen conversation with the board members, the board has scheduled a special meeting for the purpose of

reviewing the finances of the district.

The meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27 at the high school. All interested citizens are urged to attend.

Cuts authorized include reducing elementary faculty through the fifth grade by four classroom teachers, eliminating one elementary physical education teacher and a half-time music teacher, eliminating three half-time librarians and the school nurse.

Further cuts are: reduction of four teachers at the middle school, eliminating the seven grade French program and one and one-half time teachers at the high school. The three elementary schools will share two principals -- one for grades K, one and two and the other for grades three, four and five.

Other cuts involve reduction of the speech and hearing program, less use of computer time, reductions in expenses for educational TV, TEST, professional meetings and less spent for maintenance and capital outlay.

Legal Attack on Gravel Operation

Terrace Park Solicitor, Robert Leming, reports preparation of a three pronged attack against the in-stream gravel operation in the Little Miami River adjacent to the village. One or more of the actions may be filed shortly and all three will be instigated immediately if any in-stream dredging is resumed. Council has authorized Leming to assist the conservation groups in this effort to preserve the river from further exploitation.

One approach consists of going to Common Pleas Court and securing a contempt citation against the Ewalt Gravel Corp. for violation of the existing injunction against gravel mining in the river and on the north bank. The Terrace Park Swim Club, Stump's Boat Club and two property owners were original parties to this injunction. Action by one of these litigants is all that is required and the Swim Club has so authorized Leming to take necessary actions.

The second prong involves LMI attorney Henry Sheldon requesting an injunction against desecration of a Scenic River under conditions of the State Scenic Rivers Act.

Legal action by the Ohio Attorney General to halt removal of mineral resources from a navigable stream constitutes the third thrust.

Planning & Zoning Commission Makes Important Decisions

Two decisions of community interest were made public at the May 31 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission voted to deny a request by Paul Westfield to divide his lot on Princeton Ave. into two lots, one to front on Elm Rd. Reasons given by the commission were that the proposal did not conform to the subdivision plot plan as first submitted and that the division would not be in the best interest of the villagers.

The other decision was to disapprove a request for a zone change by Terrace Park real estate man Bill Stevens. Mr. Stevens asked Council to rezone the area at the corner of Wooster Pk. and Elm Rd. to permit him to build 18 condominium units. Reasons given for the denial were that the proposed land use would not satisfy the needs and welfare of the citizens and that there had been strong objections from the community.

At the June 6 Council meeting, Planning and Zoning Committee chairman, Kent Smith, announced that Mr. Stevens had withdrawn his petition. Should Mr. Stevens desire to reactivate his plan or another one for this land, it would be necessary to submit a new proposal.



Special Council Meeting Scheduled

June 27 Set

Mayor Frank Corbin has called a special council meeting for June 27, 8:15 p.m. at the Community House to consider up-dating the Terrace Park Ordinance by the Planning Commission for regulating the issuance of building permits for the construction of single family residences within the Village and establishing regulations for the issuance thereof by the building inspector. After council discussed this ordinance at length at the regular June meeting, it was decided to reword parts of the ordinance. Because council has had such full agendas during the regular sessions, it was decided to call the special meeting to work out final details of this important matter.

Keep Our Village Clean



Village Views commends and supports Village Council's desire to get the Non-Tuesday-Trash situation in hand. We think putting two trucks and crews on the pick up job Monday morning (beginning June 26) and sticking with it until every house has been served is a giant step forward. We imagine there can be some efficiencies of operation incorporated into the collection process, too.

However, to make this venture for sprucing up Terrace Park successful, householders must cooperate. We can help by:

* Green-bagging weeds, grass clippings and twigs. (Never dump grass clippings at the curb or alley.)

* Cutting branches in short lengths and tying them in bundles.

* Specifying that contractors remove all debris from the job.

* Placing trash at curb no more than 48 hours before pickup.

* Starting a compost pile.

The village authorities have agreed to make a concerted effort. Let's do our part to facilitate the job of keeping Terrace Park beautiful.

New Appointments to Board of Appeals

Mayor Frank Corbin recently made three appointments to the Board of Appeals.

Richard Bowman and John Getgey were named to fill previously expired terms, Bowman's term expiring in 1975 and Getgey's in 1976. Roger Belanger will serve a full term, his expiring in 1977. These three men join with Bruce Brown, term expiring in 1973 and the Planning and Zoning Commission representative and Hilliard Fjord, chairman, term expiring in 1974. This group has the final word on decisions affecting erection of buildings in Terrace Park.

The Board of Appeals was created as Section Ten of the Zoning Ordinance of Terrace Park and consists of five members appointed to five year terms by the mayor.

All meetings are open to the public and proceedings

and votes are a matter of public record.

The board is empowered to hear appeals from any person aggrieved by the decision of the Building Commissioner of Terrace Park. (Police Chief Robert Hiatt is the current building commissioner). It may permit or prohibit certain exceptions to the regulations stated in the ordinance.

Its powers and duties are to decide appeals regarding alleged errors in requirements or decisions of the commissioner. The board may permit a building to vary from the stated set-back restrictions if it is necessary because of lot shape. Or it may grant a variation in the zoning regulations to alleviate a genuine hardship on the property owner if the spirit of the ordinance is maintained.

Sale or Use of Fireworks Prohibited

Under section 3743.32 of the Ohio Revised Code the sale, discharging, igniting or exploding of fireworks are prohibited. One exception is toy pistol paper caps which contain less than twenty hundredths grains of explosive mixture.

Too often parents know their children have fireworks and do little to discourage their children. In addition to the death or injury that could occur from the explosion and/or fire, the parents might find that they are financially and morally liable. Some teenagers in the past have used fireworks for vandalism and to disturb the peace in the early morning hours.

Section 3743.99 of the Ohio Revised Code provides for a fine of: not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 for conviction on a first offense.

Your cooperation is solicited to help abate these potentially hazardous and dangerous situations. If you have any information concerning any violations, please call 825-2280 and report it.

Have a happy but safe Fourth.



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Printed at Mariemont High School under the supervision of Gene McEndree.

July VV College Issue

The July issue of Village Views will be the first Colossal College Issue, put together by college-age residents of Terrace Park. Anyone who is interested in working on the newspaper and is either a college student or a recent high school graduate should come to a meeting at Mimi Henley's house, 327 Rugby Avenue on Monday, June 26 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served so if you have any ideas about the Village Views, please come to this meeting.

Any notices that are to appear in the July issue should be given to Mimi Henley, 831-2147, or to Betsey Maupin, 831-2065 by July 5.

State Wide River Group Born

Don Franke

A state wide organization to coordinate efforts toward preserving Ohio's free-flowing streams has been initiated during a meeting June 3 in Columbus, Ohio. A constitution has been drafted pledging in the part "the preservation and restoration of Ohio's natural free-flowing streams through all usual and lawful means available to assure that the quality of the environment shall at all times be maintained at the highest possible levels for the service and enjoyment of the people." L.H. Fremont, familiar to Terrace Park citizens who have been working for preservation of the Little Miami River and against the proposed plan for Relocated 50 has been elected temporary chairman. Membership includes fifteen river groups already in existence such as Little Miami Inc., conservation groups such as the Sierra Club and other interested organizations and individuals.

During the past few months numerous citizens groups have been formulated throughout Ohio to protect streams in their area from destruction by a plethora of dams proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers, encroachment by superhighways and rechannelization projects. The need became evident to create a Columbus based coordinating group to assist local groups in sharing talents and experiences of other organizations and to be able to lobby in the State Capital. Local L.M.I. and Sierra Club members have played a key role in formation of the state wide organization.

Views

by Leslie Jannott

This marks the first of a series of articles which we hope will be both informative and thought-provoking. We will continue this feature each month with a topic of concern to give Terrace Park residents a voice in the affairs and progress of their community.

The recent addition of monies to the Village Improvement Fund has prompted this question:

I have asked several people "What do you think holds top priority for use of our Improvement Fund?" Along with asking for their own ideas, I have informed them of the following options presented to Council: renovation of the Village Green; replacement and upgrading of the Village trees; remodeling and renovation of the Community House; work on streets and sidewalks; building a new railroad bridge; a crossing bridge over Wooster Pike.

Mrs. D.H. Startzman of 223 Rugby since 1912: "I would be in favor of widening the railroad bridge. It would be to everyone's advantage who lives here in the Park and the most practical. The next thing would be maintaining the trees and streets. The little things can take care of themselves."

Mr. Walter Jacobs of 219 Rugby for four years: "I would say upgrading the street surface would be my top priority. A program for regular care of the Village trees and replacement of trees as needed -- a shelter for bus riders along the bus route, wherever feasible."

Mrs. Stephen Hobson of 206 Rugby for four months: "I would like to see the money spent on the streets and sidewalks, especially after I noticed Oxford Avenue."

Mr. Charles Rockel of 300 Rugby, a resident for five years: "Repair the storm damage and replace the trees taken down from the storm. The bicycle trail along the river would be an excellent thing for the Village."

Mr. John Hodges of 302 Oxford for eleven years: "I would lean toward beautification of the Village through expenditures on trees, streets, roads and the Village Green. Had we enough money, we should develop the Bird Sanctuary and the Miami Grove Area. Keeping the atmosphere of the Park and recreating the garden-type atmosphere and quaintness of the Park is most essential."

If you have a question you would like to have discussed, please call me at 831-3201.

Operation Identification



This simple engraving tool, which anyone in Terrace Park may borrow from the Police Department, can halt burglars in their tracks. Engrave theft-prone items -- cameras, radios, tools, guns -- with your name or social security number and no self-respecting thief wants them because he can't fence them. It's as easy to use as a pencil. Inquire of the police at 831-2137.

"Notice is hereby given that the proposed tax budget of the Village of Terrace Park, for the year 1972, is on file in the office of the Community Building, Elm Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio and that a hearing will be had on the same in the Council chamber on the 11th day of July, 1972 at 7:30 p.m.

Frank N. Corbin, Mayor
Donald E. Franke, Clerk."

A Measure For Survival

Tom Bush

We lingered outside the Community Building after viewing the Art Show. We decided upon its excellence and praised the young staff workers of Village Views for hatching the idea. This led to the subject of the many and varied talents in our village -- talents often not well appreciated or widely known. Dave Pannkuk, always of philosophical bent, was following his own thoughts along this line.

"You have written several times," he mused, "about participation; but I don't see that you explain just how." I tried to get his wave-length: "Well, said I, "A newspaper column is a very limited space. Do you mean participation should be spelled out?"

"Of course," Dave replied. "If you can't do it in one column - then write a series."

"Hey!" I shouted, "Write it yourself!" -- but by that time, he was gone. Next time I see him, well ----. He had put a bone between my teeth and walked off, leaving me to growl like an old dog.

Of course, one well might write about how to become a participant, publicizing of ten our various community organizations; or one might discourse on how to be a participant -- in the spirit of the serious amateur with his fellows in service.

But perhaps what crossed both our minds in that brief conversation was the larger issue of Survival and a glimpse of our village as a small stage on which a part of that great drama is being played out. It is a dream of motivations and directions in human relationships. It may be another version of "United we stand - Divided we fall."

It may seem a far cry from our little concerts of art and music lovers, first-aid experts and garden-clubbers, amateur journalists, photographers and sports-addicts to the thunderous movements, shouts and fan-

fares of the world stage, but it isn't. An attitude that is struck on your small stage is very likely to be derived from or - more important - adapted to another and distant setting.

Yet, if our civilization or "western culture" means anything, it is the conviction that mankind is capable of outfacing and quelling chaos by rational, common-sense means.

"Change" - that misappropriated slogan of disruption and tyranny - is not necessarily chaos. There has always been change and people adapt to it by the common sense methods of their time. The chief difference between now and former times is perhaps in the centralized bigness and anonymity of our industrialized society - the price we have paid for a certain standard of living. If the price goes too high in environmental cost, or greater anonymity and mass manipulation, there will be new adaptations. We retain the principle that our people can make these adaptations and improve human relations by rational means.

A most modern declaration a team of environmental and social scientists has a strangely familiar ring. (see "A Blueprint for Survival", The Ecologist, England, Jan., 1972) They see the family, the neighborhood, the small town community as principal components of a stable society for the future. It is a hopeful thought and possibly the recent population trend to the suburbs is a pioneer thrust in this direction. But alas -- the prevailing literary verdict on the small town is of petty meanness, backbiting, viciousness and stultifying influences found therein. Surely, here is a place for change.

I should think that, though our individual parts on this stage may be small, they are not insignificant. In the cooperative efforts for our own community we may create the atmosphere for survival.

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Early Council Meeting

Encouraged by a pre-session exchange with citizens about the landfill ordinance, Council tackled the entire problem of trash disposal at its meeting on June 6.

Dennis Elliott addressed the lawmakers asking that the proposed landfill ordinance, which calls for a sliding fee schedule for citizens dumping in the village landfill, not be enacted. He and Bob Terwillegar pointed out that citizens often save the village money by hauling their own garden refuse, rocks, etc., to the dump. Mr. Elliott said that the 150 signers of the petition presented agreed that controls should be placed on dumping but that residents rejected the fee idea for decomposable and natural materials.

Council voted to table the third reading of the ordinance and the Public Works Committee will reconsider its wording.

At Mayor Frank Corbin's suggestion both village trucks and two crews will be used during the next few weeks in an effort to get all trash picked up early each week. The two truck pick-up will start Monday, June 26.

In another citizen request to Council, Louise Halley asked that further consideration be given to upgrading the traffic signal at the Wooster - Given - Indian Hill intersection. Residents on the north side of Wooster Pike have repeatedly requested a more adequate control device, mainly for added protection for children. It was suggested that such a sophisticated traffic light might be funded from the Improvement Fund, although the matter will also be pursued with the state highway department.

Following are highlights of Council committee reports and its actions:

Over 100 broken sidewalk sections are scheduled to be replaced during the summer months by an outside contractor.

Surface treatment will be given to Wrenwood Lane, Marion Lane, Fieldstone Drive, Red Bird Lane and Michigan Drive.

Council passed a resolution to accept the proposed 1973 budget for \$135,000. This is up \$5,000 from 1972. Date of the public hearing required by law is advertised elsewhere in VV.

Setting of restrictions for issuance of building permits was discussed at length, but Council deferred action on a proposed ordinance.

Plans were announced to provide spotlighting for the flag at the Village Green.

Previous discussion of ways to spend the accumulation of money in the Improvement Fund brought out these suggestions, none of which have been acted upon and each being an independent issue: renovation of the Village Green, \$3,000; trees, \$5,000; renovation of Community House, \$3,000; fire hydrants and equipment, \$5,000; streets and sidewalks, \$4,000; and railroad bridge.

No tax increase is expected in the foreseeable future.

VV Art Festival Success



Exhibitors and viewers enjoy the VV Art Show at the Community House.

Residents Enthusiastic

The Village Views first local Art Festival May 28 at the Community House, was a smashing success. Some forty residents displayed their creative talents and approximately two hundred community members attended the showing.

The art displays were a sampling of paintings, woodcuts, photography, needlepoint, decorated eggs and many other media.

We would like to thank

everyone involved with the Art Festival, the committee members, the artists and most of all the community for supporting our first endeavor. Hopefully, this will become a yearly event expanding to include all forms of art and crafts.

The contributions to the Village Views were appreciated. Remember, however, if you missed giving your donations they will still be accepted at any time.

Garden Club Trip

The Terrace Park Garden Club will take a trip to the Cincinnati Garden Center on Tuesday, July 11. Ladies are asked to meet at the Community House at 10:15.

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OUTDOORS

WITH KEN TROY

Log Cabin Opens

The flickers won the battle of the sycamore. They finally retained the rights for the cubicle and preempted the starlings. Not only that -- the young flickers are now ready to leave.

The starlings, however, didn't lose the war. Persistent, though defeated for the one apartment, they merely moved about forty-five degrees around the sycamore trunk and down a couple of feet into another opening. There they raised their family in perfect harmony and as good neighbors with the flickers.

Obviously, it was not a battle for territory, but a fight for settlor's rights. My guesstimate is that the argument arose because the area involved contained the only opening big enough for flicker entry and exist. The starlings could have used any of several holes, but unfortunately selected the one the flickers had fashioned for themselves.

As Stan Miller, I'm sure would say, they all lived happily ever after.

Meanwhile (about two weeks ago) two male starlings vied for the affections of a female who had decided to nest on a rafter of our carport. I've seen all kinds of birds argue over territory, but this is the first time I've seen two males take to each other foot, mandible and wing.

The territory game between birds is usually one of bluff with the first established occupant the winner in a great display of valor. However, between these two starlings neither was about to be fluffed or scared away. The battle - beak to foot - lasted two hours and at times both reached such a point of exhaustion that all they could do was to flop beside the garbage can and gasp for breath. Fortunately, for the starlings, no cat happened to pass.

Classified

LOST - boy's red and orange reversible jacket, at school baseball field. Call 831-2385.

Experienced reliable teenager will feed fish -- pets -- cut grass -- take in papers, mail -- week-end or weekly rate. Terrace Park only. 831-5187.

SMASHED cans and empty bottles - still needed for MHS recycling project. Deliver any time on second or fourth Saturdays of month to high school. Call Margaret Maupin, 831-2065 for information.

Having recently returned home from the 11th annual TOSRV (Tour of the Scioto River Valley) on bicycles from Columbus, Ohio to Portsmouth and back again in two days - 210 miles, the Stites boys, Father and Son, are anxious to interest fellow Terrace Parkers in taking short bicycle trips in Hamilton and Clermont counties to enjoy the scenery by bike. If you would like to join some others in biking around this territory, why not phone the Stites at 831-1944 now before you forget.

This fight was vicious and continuous. The dominant male, who finally chased his competitor to other parts, would attempt to literally gut the other by pecking unmercifully at the abdomen. This technique only rewarded him with a foot in the mouth but he held this dearly, meanwhile sitting on the weaker male and flailing with his wings. After ten to fifteen minutes of this both would collapse to rejuvenate their strength.

For days thereafter the victor would perch on the edge of our carport roof, puff out his chest, fluff his feathers, and fan his wings in the most defiant gesture. He was king of that roost and challenged any other male starling to dare step forward.

A tragedy happened in the Troy family this week. O'Brien, our toy poodle, passed to his happy hunting ground due to the infirmities of old age. May I wish him a final Pax Vobiscum!

June Paper Drive

The next Boy Scout Paper Drive will be Saturday morning, June 24, starting at 9 a.m. String and reminder cards will be distributed prior to the drive. Scouts ask that papers and magazines be placed on the porch or near the street.

Troop 286 has six paper drives each year and has supported its scouting program with the pickups for over 20 years. In 1971 the boys and their fathers collected about 100 tons of paper.

If there are questions or extra string is needed, call Bob Henley at 831-2147.

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