

Village Views

Volume V, Issue 8

Terrace Park, Ohio

August 1973

Kids Flock To Try New Church School



Junior cooks prepare a snack for the entire group of children and leaders attending the Christian Enrichment Experience at St. Thomas Church. The two-week program which ends on Friday, attracted over 80 children from four to twelve years old. Children moved freely each afternoon from one activity group to another regardless of age. Besides cooking, there was an arts and crafts interest center, a story telling group and an outdoor awareness group.

Hot Off Press! Gals Publish Book

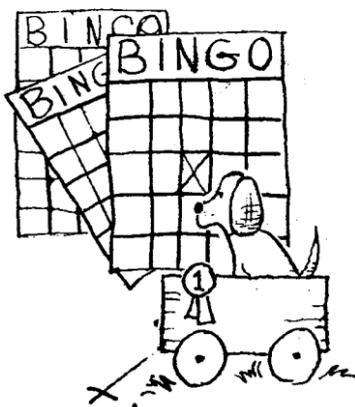
"This is Terrace Park," a 38-page booklet about Terrace Park and its government, has just been published by the Terrace Park Unit of the League of Women Voters. The handbook, which was prepared so that the unit could study and act on issues pertaining to the village, will be shown for the first time at the village green on Labor Day.

Publishing the book is the culmination of over two years of work by a committee of the local unit, headed by Pat Henley and Elinor Winchester.

The book contains a brief history of Terrace Park and then gives details about government, finance, muni-

cipal services, and education.

The book is being published as a service to the community and members of the League will take orders at the festival for next day delivery.



Sewer Package Is KO'd As Council Denies Variance

With only one councilman voting for the proposal, village council at its August 14 meeting rejected a petition by Bill Stevens and his associates for an exemption from village septic tank regulations.

A current ordinance permits use only of septic tanks in sewage disposal. Permission to use a mechanical disposal system was sought as a step to development of the Orchard Hill property and areas on both sides of Elm Road at its junction with Wooster Pike at the west end of the village.

"That's a good question," said Stevens after council's action, when asked what step he and his associates now might take.

Council was told that septic tanks probably could serve the office building the Stevens group plans to erect at the west corner of Wooster and Elm, but the nature of the terrain makes their use impossible at the other tracts.

Any mechanical system would have to meet standards set by federal and state environmental protection agencies, and council discussion centered on the implications of public operation and control which present regulations require. The only agency now in a position to provide such control is the Metropolitan Sewer District. Councilman Ferd Critchell proposed that the village join the sewer district, but the motion failed for lack of a second as most members of council indicated wariness of any grant of power to an agency that might compel installation of sewers throughout the village.

Critchell cast the lone vote for the Stevens petition. With Davison abstaining, negative

votes were cast by Kent Smith, Dick Griffith and Pat Henley, participating as a member of council after being sworn in as a replacement for Jan Decker.

A season-long wrangle with the Mariemont school board bore fruit finally with a report that the school board had approved immediate installation improvement of a backstop at the athletic field, and given the village formal permission to do some maintenance on the field to clear up what Mrs. Henley described as "a heck of a mess."

Residents of the neighborhood had complained and petitioned for council help in eliminating safety hazards, cleaning up the area, and preventing its use by groups outside the community or the school district.

A series of resolutions authorized some reorganization of the police department and bringing it up to strength as a result of recent resignations by officers taking better-paying jobs elsewhere.

Patrolman Dwight Cooke was promoted to sergeant to clarify the chain of command, and Frederick R. De Marks employed as a full-time probationary patrolman, Richard R. Showalter as a recruit, and J. L. Henderson as a part-time patrolman. The actions give the village a force consisting of the chief, four full-time men, and three part-time patrolmen.

In other actions, Council: • Authorized drawing of specifications for repair of the Elm Avenue overpass, with county financial assistance. Village Enquire Carl Lindell reported the structure was basically sound, and that while Penn Central considers the line economi-

cally marginal, it has no present plans for abandonment of the right of way.

• Set up a special committee meeting to consider flooding problems throughout the community, especially along Indian Hill Road. Lindell laid the basic problem to changes in the drainage pattern brought about by building. A group of residents said they felt some attempted corrective measures had increased instead of alleviating the problem.

• Granted formal approval for construction of a new memorial as part of a long range plan for improvement of the village green.

• Called for a survey of a village-owned lot on Harvard Avenue after hearing possible encroachment by an abutting property-owner.

• Accepted a bid for surface improvement of Miami, Stanton and Amherst Avenues and Terrace Place at an estimated cost of \$4700.

• Heard a report that Scouts have contributed 26 hours of work to improvement of plantings along Terrace Place.

• Set up means of organizing a citizens' committee to support the village request for renewal of an existing 6.52 mill levy.

• Authorized advertising for bids for 25 more trees for street planting.

• Gave third reading to a uniform fire prevention code bringing the village in line with state laws.

• Elected Dick Griffith vice-mayor to replace Jan Decker.

• Saw plans approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the cut up of the Resor property on Indian Hill Road to allow three building lots, each approximately three acres.

History Repeats. See For Yourself At FIESTA '73

by Pedro,
General Chairman

A staff of about 40 hard workers is proceeding to fashion FIESTA '73 into full flower by "F" Day, Monday, September 3. Last year's fiesta slogan of P. F. A. D. D. (Pray For A Dry Day) must come true again if Pedro's two slogans for FIESTA '73 are to be realized: A.T.A.B.O.Y. and A.T.A.G.A.L.

The largest variety of festivities in history will be seen on the village green to raise money for the activities sponsored throughout the year by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

Activities for youth during the past year included approximately 700 children

leaders, 120 boys in soccer, 130 girls in soccer, 35 boys in football, 50 boys in basketball, 25 boys and girls in riflery, 150 boys in baseball, 63 girls in softball, 150 boys and girls in the Memorial Day junior olympics and 100 boys and girls in the summer Log Cabin program. This totals over 800 units of participation for kids in Terrace Park.

The committee's annual budget of over \$4,000 is provided by contributions to the one money-raising project each year which is the Raffle and Labor Day festival.

Jack VanWye and his Wye Out band will lead the FIESTA '73 parade on Labor Day morning. The traditional pot and bike procession

starts from the school at 10 a.m. and follows the official parade route -- down Stanton to Yale, Yale to Amherst and on to the green.

Parade marshals Neil and Nona Thelen urge all youngsters to start now to work out their novel ideas for decorating bicycles and pets for the parade.

Entrants will assemble on the driveway at the school, starting at 9:15 a.m. Judging of bikes and pets will take place at 9:45 and awards for best entrants in a variety of classes will be awarded when the parade arrives at the village green.

Immediately after the judging, the booths open for all comers. Young pocket players can pick a pocket of

the popular POCKET LADY. Chief Wrangler Kathy Everhart is in charge of the FIESTA CORRAL for happy pony riding.

The Painter Rebellion will burst out into many colors at FIESTA '73: BODY PAINT where real artists will do their own thing in paint on you and SPIN PAINT where you will do your thing.

Historian Stan Miller will share his scrapbooks of local history with those wanting to take a break from the rigors of midway-hopping.

This year's gaming devices are sure to attract big crowds. Lean Gene Desvernine assures the public a sporting chance at POKER, BIG-SIX WHEEL and other

Golfers can perfect their putts at the GOLF BOOTH, and then can ask Ed Tigner to guess their weight at the WEIGHT BOOTH.

Terrace Park's own Watergate is the DUNKING MACHINE. Here is a chance to throw balls at your favorite celebrity. If you want a quick cool-off, phone Nate Bachman for a reservation.

Terrace Park's favorite Labor Day sit-down activity is BINGO. Chairmen Dwight and Mary Osenbaugh and Fred and Dottie Vickers report that the merchants have been kind again and this year's bingo should be fun for all. To contribute prizes, call the Osenbaughs or Vickers.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

Editorial Board: Marilyn Julnes
Ellis Rawnsley
Pat Henley

Writers: Don Franke, Pat Henley
Ellis Rawnsley, Jeanne Sanker, Irene Updegrove
Dave Pannkun

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Can We Manage Our Wilderness

Terrace Park has a treasure if we hold it wisely - our nature preserve is really beginning to look promising. The restorative powers of nature are beginning to heal the scars of man's abuse.

What can happen there is well documented in a recent issue of National Wildlife and condensed in the Reader's Digest. The article and pictures deal with Smokey Mountain National Park and other Blue Ridge areas. These places recovered from bare, eroded fields to large timber in 30 to 40 years. Our Wilderness Preserve will do this also. All we need is time and some wisdom in managing it.

Visitors, and you are all encouraged to visit, will find fall flowers in abundance. These are largely members of the daisy family, otherwise known as composites. There are also large trees, some field area, and an ex-

tensive developing forest. The varied habitats make for a variety of wildlife population. The Halley-Watkins bird list printed in the June issue of VV included birds of both the field and the woods.

This is exactly why we need now to make a plan for this area. If we leave it alone, it will all grow up eventually to woods. Some field area and brushy area is desirable for a variety of habitat, but these areas don't last long unless they are from time to time turned back to an earlier condition - this may be mowing every couple of years and perhaps even plowing some on occasion.

If we map out the area now and plan for the future, we will be able to preserve a varied and interesting natural area for all time. Come and visit and see what you think.

Bob Terwillegar

Is Anybody There?

In "A Day in the Life of Ivan Desinovich" a description of the communal life of the prison farm is given. The impression left is, despite despair, the inmates share a commonness of purpose. In this case, survival.

Terrace Park is not a prison farm. Nor is our only common purpose survival. Survival may be one purpose, but is one purpose of many. Statements are made that "in Terrace Park, one can do as much or as little in community affairs as one wishes". While certainly true, it is hoped that "as little as one wants to do" is a matter of choosing--not apathy.

VILLAGE VIEWS is a community communicator. Via print, news of interest to the community is dispensed. Interestingly enough,

financial support for VILLAGE VIEWS, while not rich, is firm. Where VV is not firm is in terms of reporters. Reporters who can contribute articles on community interests and concerns. People who can be considered part of a pool of talent; that are willing, in effect, to respond to a request from the Editorial Board to "cover" a potential story.

Now, if that doesn't make the ol' "Front Page" blood bubble with anticipation, nothing will. There are enough of us available who like to write, who think they would like to write, and who can write to cause the Enquirer to drool. Will you call us and give your name and what time available.

Dave Pannkuk,
VV Board

Letters It Adds Up

After reviewing the Official Report of the Village, it is apparent that 1972 was a very prosperous year. The Improvement Fund increased by \$35,000 to a record total of \$57,000. This windfall came from the estate taxes. With this huge reserve, council should reduce the real estate tax rate for next year.

The expenses have also increased, but the \$65,000 for police is 40% of the total expenses and excessive. Crime hasn't increased that much, nor the population. It appears that council is looking too closely at the small expenses. What is that old saying? "They can't see the woods for the trees." Well the trees cost \$9,000 and the garbage only \$18,000, so the police expenses are way out of line.

When we had one policeman, the tax levy was one mill. Two policemen required two mills. Four policemen required four mills. Now SEVEN policemen requires SEVEN mills. It doesn't require the new math to understand the village TAX policies.

Seems like the "Police State" advocates have oversold members of council. This is a high price to pay for the enforcement of a few ordinances governing the control of dogs, children and misbehaving adults.

The 7 mill levy passed in 1969 was to provide funds to clean up the tornado damage, which should have been reimbursed by the federal government. So the present 7 mill levy should be reduced to 4 mills or less.

Speak up all ye citizens.
Mel Aichholz

Six File For Four Seats

Six candidates have filed for the four councilmanic vacancies in the November elections. Board of Elections records show that petitions were received for Richard Bowman, Richard Griffith, Patricia Henley, Paul Kennedy, Richard Phillips and William Ryan.

The League of Women Voters has set Sunday evening, October 28 as Meet the Candidates night.

Four people are running for the three vacancies on the Mariemont District School Board. Walter Johann, Josephine Lakeman, and Arnold Morelli are incumbents and Charles Boersig completes the slate.

Village Bulletin Board

Soak 'Em A Lot

Residents before whose home the village has planted, or will plant, new trees are urged by village officials to be sure the trees are well-watered.

Some losses have resulted from neglect.

Any new-planted trees or shrubs should be kept well watered throughout the first year after planting, especially in fall months when the plants are storing reserves to carry them through the winter.

No Water Needed

The Garden Club will meet September 11 at the Community Building. Arranging with Dried Materials will be discussed by expert Dorothy Gleason.

Book Correction

Please make these corrections on page 3 of your new Terrace Park Telephone Directory which is currently being distributed by members of the Fire Department. add to Life Squad and Fire Chief, 831-0828 or 831-5188 and 831-0147. These are non-emergency numbers.

Under Handy Numbers: Community House, 831-2178 Fire Department Garage, 831-6160

Mariemont Middle School, 272-2720

Mariemont Board of Education, 272-2722

Set Your Alarm

No "sleeping-in" for FIESTA '73-weary students. School starts Tuesday morning, September 4 at all schools in the district.

Learn About Kids

Terrace Park Child Study Group announces the officers and membership drive for the 73-74 year. Serving as chairman is Phillis McAllister; program chairman, Judy Elliot and Dru Stockwell; Treasurer, Judy Reynolds, hospitality, Joanne Kennedy; and membership chairman, Pam Hobson.

The Child Study Group was formed to provide information and to stimulate discussion of the problems of effective child guidance. It is sponsored by the Terrace Park P.T.A. Annual membership dues are \$3.00, guests \$1.00 per meeting. Anyone wishing information please call Pam Hobson 831-7438.

Curb Your Paper

Scouts will finish off summer vacation with a paper drive on Saturday morning, August 25. The next collection will be on October 27. Remember that the boys pick up magazines as well as newspapers and other clean paper is acceptable.

Car, Buses and Bikes

League of Women Voters will discuss Transportation Wednesday morning, September 12. Judy Reynolds is discussion leader and Dotty Vogt will be the resource person. The group will meet at the home of Pat Henley at 9 a.m. Interested women are welcome and can call Marie Ramsdell, chairman, for information.

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Fays Live With Mini Gallery MSD, OEPA Officials Explain All About Sewers



Bill Fay is surrounded by paintings by himself and artist friends in his studio.

A visit in the William E. Fay home on Terrace Place is a visit to a mini art museum, with a full-fledged art studio located in the basement. Each work of art is significant to Mr. Fay and his wife, Agnes, both professional artists, for it has been done either by one of them or by one of their many artist friends who are scattered throughout the world.

Mr. Fay, the son of missionary parents, was born in Angola, West Africa, a Portuguese colony. He came to the United States as a young boy and was raised and educated in Springfield, Ohio. He recalls that he was always interested in art from the first day he could hold a pencil - encouraged by his mother who painted in oils and also by his father who was adept in drawing. Upon graduating from high school, he enrolled in Marietta College and later studied at the Cincinnati Art Academy under famed instructors including Frank Duveneck.

After serving in the Navy during World War I, Mr. Fay returned to Cincinnati and quickly established himself as one of the area's finest commercial artists. Working with a number of art studios, advertising agencies, and religious book companies, such as the Methodist Book Company and Standard Publishing Company, he became well known for his creative work in advertising and story illustration.

In 1947, Mr. Fay along with Mr. Robert Acomb, created a cartoon series called "Jack and Judy in Bibleland." For over four years, "Jack and Judy in Bibleland" appeared regularly in over 100 newspapers and received national publicity for bringing public attention to Bible stories as well as raising the standards of the "comic" page.

In addition to religious art and story illustration, Mr. Fay is also an accomplished portrait and landscape artist. Since his retirement from the commercial field,

he has devoted much of his time to the creation of fine art. Many of his most recent works have been shown throughout Cincinnati, both in one man shows at the Cincinnati Art Club and Mr. Williams Gallery, and as single pieces hanging in various churches and homes.

Mr. Fay serves on the Board of the Cincinnati Art Club where he has been a member since 1918. He and his wife, former Milford residents have four grown children. Their two sons are also professional artists.

Among unusual requests Mr. Fay has received for portraits was that for a favorite airplane of one customer. He met the challenge with customary enthusiasm and creativity by consulting his "morgue" of subject materials and by visiting Lunken Airport a number of

Does the OEPA tiger have real teeth and claws? Or is it made of paper?

At a resource meeting, Tuesday, August 7 scheduled by Mayor Frank Corbin, several councilmen and about 25 citizens heard representatives of the Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD), Little Miami, Inc., and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) speak to the issue of waste treatment.

While the immediate concern of Council is the proposed B. B. S. Co. office complex at the west end of Elm Road, implications were made that will be far reaching.

Classified

WANTED: One Mary Poppins to care for two children, ages 6 and 3, five evenings a week 3:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. Starts September 1. References. 831-8211, Jones.

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times. The result was a dynamic portrait of a powerful plane in flight. The customer was so pleased he ordered two.

The Fays welcome visitors who would like to share in their display of a lifetime of fine artistic achievement.

The Village of Terrace Park plans to expend its Revenue Sharing Allocation for the Entitlement Period beginning July 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1974, in the following manner based upon an estimated total of \$6,868: For Public Safety, Frank Corbin, Mayor

Essentially, the OEPA sets standards for any treatment of waste, public or private. Standards are set for 1977 and standards for 1983 are being worked out. At present, any proposal for waste treatment needs a permit to install, permit to operate, and requirements for testing. Penalties for failure to comply are set. All permissions fall within federal and state EPA guidelines.

In a letter to B. B. S. (re info requested by B.B.S.) the OEPA set forth the guidelines needed to develop a waste treatment package. First and foremost was the statement to the effect that this package is to be considered an interim system. OEPA insists on public ownership as soon as possible, i.e., a tie-in to a regional system or other form of public ownership.

Regarding the package itself, required will be a tertiary (third) level of treatment; effluent will be discharged into the Little Miami River with a 95% degree of purity. All of these stipulations and more were present even though B.B.S. has a two-stage program developed. While the office

complex will discharge 5000 gallons per day, the office complex plus the proposed apartment complex would discharge thirty to forty thousand gallons per day.

While the B.B.S. proposal was the immediate concern, council received information from the MSD group. At this point, a trunk line is proposed to run as far as Newtown along the Little Miami River. While priorities must be set, the time when the MSD trunk line will run past or through Terrace Park is possibly ten years in the future. Both Indian Hill and Mariemont are part of the MSD system.

While research has shown that Terrace Park's on-site disposal system (septic tanks) is adequate under present guidelines, if the OEPA determines that our highly-concentrated population area is discharging unwanted effluent underground into the Little Miami, changes will have to be made.

As of now, OEPA has specified that private waste treatment facilities are interim and established under OEPA guidelines. Implications for the future might involve MSD and other facilities for the village.

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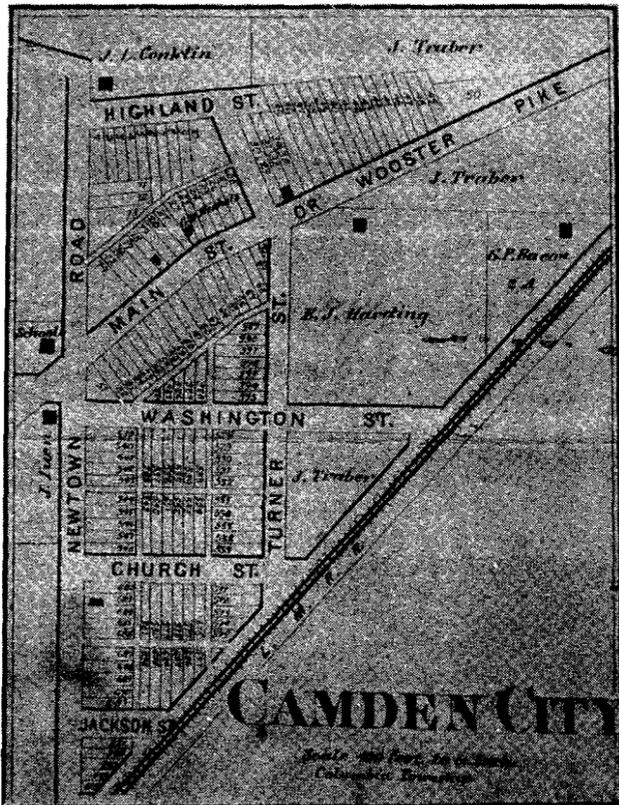
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STAN'S Memorabilia



Camden City - Platted In 1850 By William Winters

This is all there is to it! The name has been bandied about so much, it lead me to believe that it encompassed all the area north of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

We are indebted to George Eveland. He lifted this map from a plat book dated 1869.

There are a few surprises. We see no Mill Creek.. There is no New Street - The S. J. Bacon's could have been hit getting to and from over the tracks.

The dot on the E.J. Harding property has to be 601 Wooster Pike, where Fletcher and Jean Knight reside. The dot on Newtown Road must be where Dave and Connie Pannkuk are doing alright. Note the Iuen Tavern and the school across the turnpike, built and given to serve the community by Mr. Winters. The dot at Highland Avenue has to be where Chester and Sally Augspurger live rather handsomely. The dot at the corner of Wooster Pike and Turner is the location of a toll gate until 1905.

Turner Street from the railroad to Wooster Pike was

T.P. Swimmers Set Records

Three Terrace Park swimmers recently earned recognition at large meets. Jim Stites came in third in Region 6 eliminations at Chicago in the 1500 meter (mile). For this he earned National Consideration Time which means that there is a possibility that he may be able to swim in the National meet now being held at Louisville. He will be swimming on a relay team in the meet, as will Connie Brown.

Robin Smith overran the competition at the State Long Course championships two weeks ago at Keating Natatorium. She broke the state record in the 50 meter free and 50 meter back and had two second place, two third place and one fourth place times. Robin swims in the

vacated years ago and between Wooster and Highland only a few months ago.

Camden City was not successful and reverted to farm land.

In 1875, Jacob Traber built a mansion on the north side of the road. He named it Camden Terrace. The wine cellar remains as a swimming pool. He had a huge vineyard on the terraced hillsides, supervised by European talent. The home burned in 1893.

On the J. L. Conklin survey, a Lindley Conklin is credited for building the mansion which are now the offices of Camp Stepping Stone. Thomas and Mary Emery eventually acquired the property and gave it to Cincinnati for the Fresh Air Farm in 1898. It was used for vacations for under-privileged children and mothers until just a few years back when it was developed for a camp for the handicapped.

School Budget Wins Approval

The cost of education was the main concern of the Mariemont School Board at its July 17 meeting. This meeting was also the annual public hearing on the school budget for the coming year. Only two members of the public attended.

An 11 page booklet dealing with various aspects of the budget was available. Expenditures were divided into two main divisions, "Operating costs" totalling \$2,500,000 and "Bond Retirement" which will be \$325,000 for the year 1974. These two figures are essentially the same as those of the 1973 budget.

Further breakdowns showed Mariemont School District's tax rates and expenditures as compared with other school districts in the county. In 1971-72 Mariemont spent \$1005 on each pupil in school, compared to an Ohio average of \$782. Of 21 Hamilton County School Districts Mariemont ranked fourth from the top in amount spent per pupil and third highest in tax rate, 43.21 mills.

Budget items which came up for discussion were: re-topping of the high school parking lot, purchase of a new school bus and tuition rates for out-of-district students. It was decided to spend \$2,800 for resurfacing the parking lot. The purchase of the new school bus for \$9,999 was approved to provide transportation to and from the Live Oaks Vocation School which will open in September. It was agreed that tuition rates would remain the same as they were last year --\$1,130 for all schools in the district.

A Chance For Cash

Raffle Chairmen Billy and Phyllis Engle and their committee are distributing books of raffle tickets for FIESTA '73. The names of the three cash prize winners will be drawn late in the afternoon on Labor Day.

How Far Will It Fly?



Janet Stites holds a balloon which she will set aloft at FIESTA '73. Other members of the Stites family - Jim, Edna and Pedro - plan to patronize the new feature at the festival. Each buyer signs a card which is tied to a helium-filled balloon. Then the balloon is released. During the next two weeks cards will be returned to Terrace Park by the finders. The person who launched the balloon which has travelled the farthest will receive a \$5.00 cash prize. Second farthest will receive \$3.00. A card was returned from a Massachusetts

Talk About...

Karen MacMillan, who has received her AB Degree in Home Economics from the University of Montana, has joined the Peace Corps in Jamaica. She is in Kingston for a two-month training program along with over a hundred other volunteers of all ages and occupations. Karen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James MacMillan.

"A fun experience but once is enough!" is the description Lisa Rope gives of her participation in a beauty pageant in Fort Worth, Texas, where she was chosen second runner-up for the crown of Miss Fort Worth. A student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Lisa chose a song and dance number from "Funny Girl" for her talent portion of the contest. She is continuing her theatrical experience this summer by working at Kings' Island, joined by Sandy Campbell, formerly of Terrace Park and now living in Puerto Rico, who

spent the summer with the Bill Rope family.

The magic of Broadway theater was real for Laurie Fjord in May when she appeared in a Tennessee Williams' play on Broadway. She was called to do the role of Marguerite, the aging female lead in "Camino Real" when the original star of the play became ill. With only hours to prepare, Laurie filled in for the ailing star for a week. Training in the Broadway Theater Art School and the Eugene O'Neill Institute in Waterford, Conn., and her appearances in off-Broadway productions directed by such greats as Estelle Parsons and Hal Scott prepared Laurie for just such an opportunity. This summer she is appearing in summer stock in Williamstown, Mass. At the end of her summer's work there, she will receive a scholarship for further training in the techniques of directing. Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Fjord are Laurie's parents.

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PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 6,630.43	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	11 EDUCATION	\$
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	12 HEALTH	\$
HEALTH	\$	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$
RECREATION	\$	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$
LIBRARIES	\$	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$
SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$
TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 6,630.43	18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$
		19 RECREATION	\$
		20 OTHER (Specify)	\$
		21 OTHER (Specify)	\$
		22 OTHER (Specify)	\$
		23 OTHER (Specify)	\$
		TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$

Revenue Sharing Funds Received thru June 30, 1973: \$ 7,556.00
Interest Earned: 0.00
Total Funds Available: 7,556.00
Amount Expended: 6,630.43
Balance: \$ 925.57

FRANK N. CORBIN, MAYOR
VILLAGE VIEWS 8-12-1973