

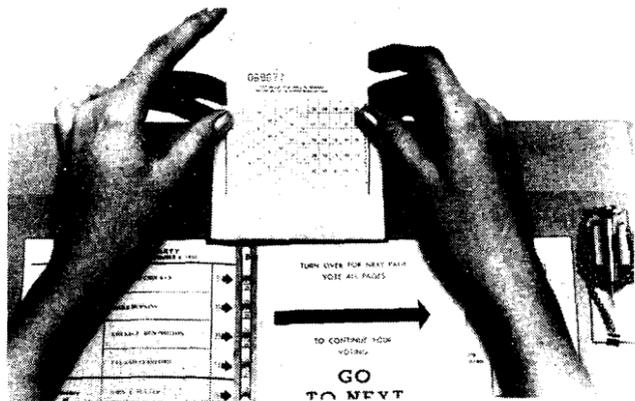
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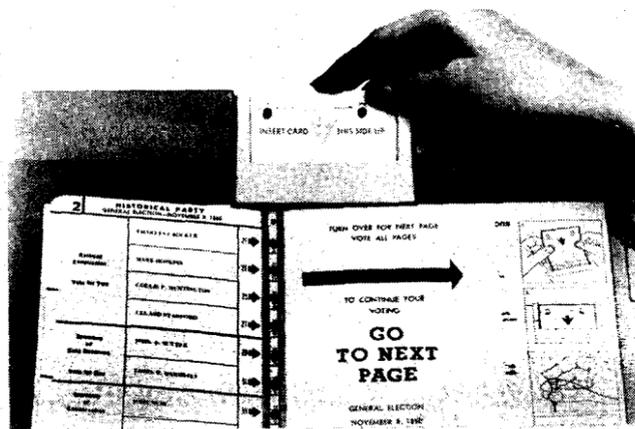
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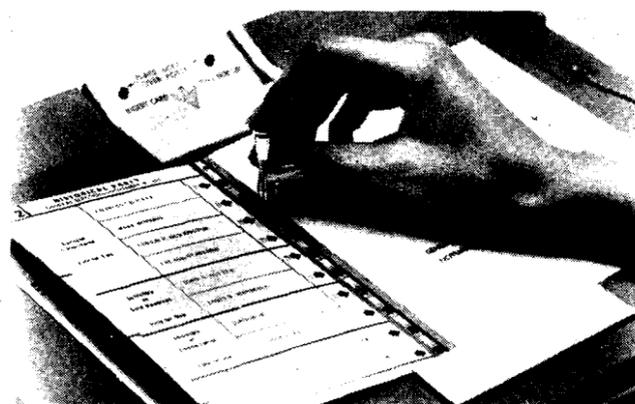
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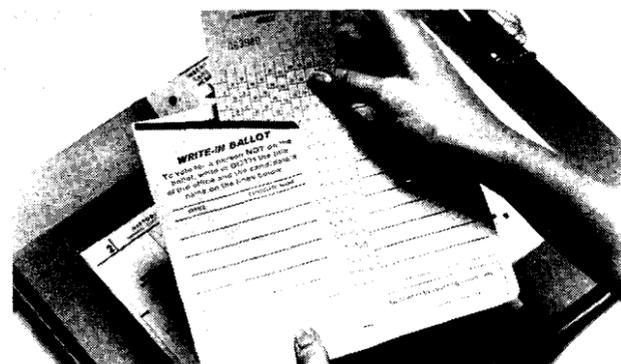
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NOTE: IF YOU MAKE A MISTAKE, ASK FOR ANOTHER BALLOT CARD.

After you've voted, slide the card out of the vote recorder and place it under the flap in the write-in envelope which will be provided and put the envelope in the ballot box. If you make a mistake, ask for a new ballot card.

T.P. Six Concentrate Efforts On Outdoors Items And Problems

With prospects of fairer weather, village solons turned their attention to outdoor matters at the April 9 council meeting. Trees, traffic, playgrounds, sidewalks, and the Green were among "environmental" items considered.

Trees and procedure for their care were again a matter for discussion. Concerned with the health and safety of the street trees throughout the Park, Council is making a concerted effort to upgrade and safeguard them. Some trees are diseased and others present safety hazards. Tree work will continue most Saturdays. Because of the high cost only trees which are deemed in hazardous condition will be worked on. As stated in last month's paper, the homeowner will be contacted if possible before the work is done. Pat Henley stressed that calls and complaints should come to her and not to the

tree men, as it is hoped that they will be able to complete as much work as possible. The village pays \$200 a day for this work.

Ferd Critchell noted that 2.3 miles of roadway were surface-treated during '73. An additional 2.5 miles is anticipated for this year. However, costs have risen more than 50 percent and some cutback may be necessary. Critchell reviewed the bad "crowning" problem on the aging streets. Carl Lindell reported that bids also are to be let for work on the Given Road bridge. The new traffic lights at the corner of Wooster and Elm have been moved for better alignment with the flow of traffic. Lindell is also proceeding with the survey of village boundaries.

Dick Griffith summarized an old ordinance which requires all bicycle owners to register and license their vehicle. Griffith then moved

repeal since the ordinance is no longer heeded or enforced; this first reading passed.

Traffic along Miami from Terrace Place to Amherst was reviewed. At the March council meeting a motion to install stop signs on Miami at Oxford was defeated. Griffith reported that he later received so many complaints from residents living in the area that his safety committee elected to run a test traffic study on Saturday morning, April 6. The results proved that many cars do exceed the 35 mph limit. Therefore the committee unanimously asked Griffith to again appeal to council for help. They requested two signs on Miami at Oxford, making the intersection a four-way stop. After considerable debate Griffith's motion was approved, as were the second and third emergency readings.

The safety committee is also studying the need for a paid crossing guard at the corner of Wooster and Elm since it learned that only three or four children use this crosswalk normally. Henley requested that similar attention be given to the corner of Wooster and Western.

Under her Building and Grounds report, Pat Henley presented a new sketch and bid for the village green. Simple in design, the plan includes effective placement of several flowering crab and dogwood trees, low-growing evergreens, and flowers at the flagpole base. Council gave Pat a vote of confidence to proceed if the design meets the approval of the Village Green Committee.

Kent Smith, Planning and Zoning chairman, requested the clerk to arrange a public hearing for June 11 at 7 p.m. when proposed zoning changes designating the present playfield as Recreation A and the log cabin area as B will be considered.

Council will next convene on May 14.

T. P. Is Test Area For Votomatic System

Terrace Park voters will take part at the May 7 primary elections in a test of a new voting system proposed for Hamilton County.

Instead of marking conventional ballots with pen or pencil, voters will punch holes in computer cards. If the method works as expected, the machine-counted punch holes will provide accurate election results far more quickly than the present cumbersome Coleman system. And if it works, county election officials expect to install the system countywide within a year, having already persuaded the state legislature to authorize such a way of voting.

Instead of voting booths, voters will find in the polling places a row of things looking like metal suitcases

standing on legs.

There will be a practice machine at the polling places at the Community House so doubtful voters can try it out first, with the help of election officials, before actually casting a ballot.

When the polls close, the punched cards will be rushed to the Board of Elections offices downtown where they will be run through automatic counters. Expectations are that a readout of a precinct vote will be available within minutes.

The new Votomatic voting system is made by Computer Election Systems, Inc. of Berkeley, California, and is the brainchild of Dr. Joseph P. Harris. Hamilton County is paying \$45,000 for the equipment and technical help in the test.

Candidates To Speak At Primary Preview

Candidates who are running in the May primary for Congress, state representative and juvenile judgeships will speak at a candidates meeting at Mariemont High School on Wednesday, May 1. The session, which will begin at 8 p.m. in auditorium C-20 is sponsored by the four district PTA's.

Each candidate will have 5 minutes to respond to a previously stated question and there will be a brief

question and answer period.

Candidates involved are: First Congressional District: William Flax, W. D. Gradison, Jr., and William McKinney - Republican and Thomas Luken - Democrat. (Mrs Luken will deliver Representative Luken's statement).

Ohio State Legislative District 65: Helen Fix, E. Jack Brendamour -- Republican and James Cebula -- Democrat.

Judge of Juvenile Court: David Grossman and Harold Wagner -- Republican and Frank Davis and Herman Bryant -- Democrat.

Representatives of the Terrace Park and Mariemont League of Women Voters will demonstrate the new Votomatic voting system pictured in this issue of Village View at the meeting.

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Letters

Reply To Letter

The following is in response to Graydon DeCamp's letter in last month's issue.

Gentlemen:

For the past four years I have given Terrace Park a great deal of time, effort and perhaps a piece of my soul that ordinary people are able to reserve for their children and families. This is a portion of being a Peace Officer. Today a friend called my home to read an article in the Village Views addressed to my leaving the Police Department.

At the time of my departure, another officer also found other employment. It was indicated in VV that his leaving was due to "lack of action." Perhaps this is so. If this was so, I trust he felt his capabilities were more necessary in an area in which there is a higher crime rate.

My personal reasons for leaving Terrace Park included a \$2,000 pay raise in addition to a much shorter work week, and to me, more importantly, an opportunity to finish my education and pursue my Bachelor's in Science.

My letter is addressed to the Terrace Park residents because I have always tried to gain respect from my friends and peers and it is normally earned through hard work. I feel this is just, because the value of those things earned is greater than any gift.

I can understand, how with Patrolman Beckman's and my termination dates being as close as they were, our motives may have been confused with one another's. However, upon being notified of a mistake, a gentleman normally acknowledges his mistake.

Because the author was contacted and "graciously" declined to acknowledge his mistake, I feel I must set the record straight for my friends in Terrace Park.

I do not wish higher crime rates on the Village of Terrace Park or any town. I do wish to advance and contribute as a human being and police officer.

In closing, I only hope that the original author's political observations include better research than his community observations.

Respectfully

Dwight "Bud" Cooke

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EXPERIENCED baby-sitter, married 20-year old. Call after 5 p.m. 831-2592.

FOUND on doorstep at 910 Stanton on April '10, one large coffee pot and one brown bag. Owner may claim by calling 831-4697.

Problem Drinker

Do you feel concern for friends or relatives who seem to drink more than is helpful? Do you wonder what to do or say? There are facts to be known about alcoholism that can be helpful.

You are welcome to attend a meeting on Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Church. Sponsored by the Women of St. Thomas, it is at 8 p.m. in the undercroft with the expectation that both men and women will be able to attend.

The speaker, Esther, is a dry alcoholic. This attractive and vivacious woman has spoken widely in this country and abroad and is eager to share truly helpful insights.

Char Lumley

Women of St. Thomas

Re cycling Helpers

The fifth graders of Terrace Park Elementary School have joined Mariemont High School in the recycling program. The students would enjoy very much residents bringing their empty pop cans, any sort of glass bottles, and old papers and magazines to the school every second and fourth Saturday from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Following are some rules that we are asked to follow:

1. Separate newspapers from magazines, and tie them tightly into bundles. We do not accept cardboard, wax paper (TV dinner cartons, etc, hardbound books, Styro-foam containers.
2. Separate tin as follows: (a) soft drink cans that are bi-metal; (b) aluminum beer cans, (c) regular tin cans (It helps if labels are off and cans flattened). We do not want cardboard - type cans, such as Pringles.
3. Separate glass as follows: (a) clear, and (b) colored.

Sincerely,
Tom Nelson
Grade 5

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Are You Aware?

The April 22 meeting of the Terrace Park Elementary School has a wide appeal for anyone with children in the entire school system.

Several speakers will touch on contemporary topics. Arnold Moelli, president of the school board will discuss busing and racial balance in our schools. Brief presentations will be given by Robert Leming, village solicitor and juvenile referee; Sam Vinci of King Kwik Minit Market, Inc.; Bill Fahnestock, Recreation Committee, Pepper Miller and Jim Johnson, scouting; and Robert Denny and Harold Theiss, principals at the elementary school.

Over The Goalpost and Out

The Recreation Committee is considering dropping the football program for young boys. The matter will be further discussed on May 7 at its monthly meeting.

Visitors are always welcome at Committee meetings. Contact the secretary, Dottie Vickers, 831-3583, for place and time or for answers to any questions.

New Neighbors

Jim and Carolyn Schenz, 414 Western, from Milford, with Tommy, 5 and Gabe, 3, 831-0880.

Gwen and Joseph L. Winslow, 105 Wrenwood, from Dayton with Lori, 5 and Jennifer, 2. 831-7936.

Marsha and Daniel Davis, 119 Wrenwood from St. Louis, with Carrie Elizabeth, 3 months. 831-0654.

Caroline Minor, 625 Myrtle, from Indian Hill, with Virginia, 10 and Craig, 4 1/2. 831-8380.

Grocery Hit By Thief

Charges were pending in Juvenile Court, at Village Views press time, against a Madisonville youth who stole approximately \$10 from a charity change jar at the Terrace Market on April 3.

The youth was picked up by Terrace Park police soon after the theft, a report on which came almost simultaneously with reports of a suspicious person at St. Thomas Church which has had its poor box rifled several times and of a prowler on Western Avenue. The lad's identity was learned even before his arrest through a Milford minister with whom he had been in contact concerning a previous offense. He was under house arrest for that incident at the time of the theft here.

Can You Stop To Help?

Stepping Stones has expanded camp programs to three sessions this summer. Session dates are: June 17 - July 5; July 8 - July 26; July 29 - August 16.

Volunteers are essential to the operation of all programs. Assistants 13 and over will be trained by staff personnel. Volunteers, like day campers, are offered a varied schedule of 3, 4, or 5 days a week in one or more day camp sessions.

Transportation is provided where possible for day camp. Private drivers are needed to supplement transportation provided by camp busses.

If you are interested, please call Camp Stepping Stones at 831-4660 for applications and information.

Paddlers Arise

A family-type canoe club is being organized for residents of this area by Robert Schutte of Milford. The organizational meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on May 16 at the Clermont National Bank in Milford on Route 28.

Membership is open to all regardless of age or canoeing experience. Kinds of activities will depend on the interests of members.

For more information contact Mr. Schutte, 831-3894.

Poor Girls' W.W.

Free Weigh-In for T. P. Losers. Every Wednesday at 9 a.m. in T. P. School nurse's room. Try it!

Tie 'Em Up For Scouts

Boy Scouts will again pick up newspapers, magazines and your 2 month collection of junk mail and clean paper packaging materials. The collection will be on Saturday, April 27, from 9 noon. Demand for waste paper increases continually so the boys appreciate your cooperation in saving paper for them.

Bring Binoculars and Boots

A bird walk, sponsored by the Nature Preserve Committee is scheduled for Saturday morning, May 4 from 9 to 11. Louise Halley and Jan Watkins, who have spotted more than 100 species of birds in our wild area, will direct the hike for all those interested. Bring field glasses if possible. Should the hike be rained out, it is rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 5 from 2 to 4.

Things To Come

Child Study meets on May 14 at 7:30 p.m., at Jan Stollmaier's. This last meeting of the year will be questions and answers about the school system with guests Bob Denny. Officers for next year are: chairman, Marjorie Maxon; program chairman, Ann Mulhauser, Mary Ohm; treasurer, Nancy Arnold; membership, Barbara Wallace; book club, Sharon Haines; hospitality, Cindy Pritchard.

Clodhoppers picnic dinner, May 18, at Miami Beach Club features live music and sports competition for members and guests. Call Gay Taylor or Sue Abernathy.

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Church Offers Eliot Drama



Thomas à Becket, is portrayed by Charles Goetz in the St. Thomas Church production of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*.

The dramatic play will be given on Sunday, April 21 at the 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services. It is directed by Dorothy Reynolds and the music is directed by Pat Matchette.

The play concerns the death of Thomas à Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, in 1170, and was first performed in 1935 in Canterbury Cathedral, the actual scene of the murder.

In addition to Goetz, others in the cast are: Marion Richardson, Joan Sundberg, Dee Cutler, Emily Gale, Winky Klinedinst, Kurt Storch, Bud Peterson, Ben McAllister, Walt Schaw, Linda Headley, Dave Pannkuk, Jim Hill, Shirley Rohlfing, Bill Pettit, Bill Holloway and Steve Strider.

Siren Serves Then Succumbs

Terrace Park's old fire siren was the community's lone casualty in the April 3 tornadoes.

Long blasts, sounded as a warning as twisters were sighted in late afternoon and evening, dislodged a worn pin connecting the siren impeller with the motor drive shaft. Members of the volunteer fire department clambered atop the Community House roof, dismantled the siren, replaced the worn parts and put it back together again.

The siren is about 20 years old. It replaced one which, installed soon after the fire department was organized, was found inadequate to reach far corners of the village.

Initiative of county civil defense officials in sounding sirens as the violent storms approached is credited with saving many lives. The long blasts sounded were set up originally as warning of impending enemy attack and a signal to take cover. In this instance it alerted residents of the county to the fact that something was going on, causing them to turn on radios to learn of the danger and seek safety as the funnel clouds approached.

STAN'S Memorabilia

Our most widely-known citizen, for all time, just has to be "Eppa-Jeptha", as he was affectionately known among sports fans everywhere. He was a huge fellow, six feet plus two inches, with an engaging smile that he had carried with him from ole Culpepper, Virginia, where the Rixey families were plantation owners for many generations. Slightly stooped, he stood out above the crowd and engaged your attention with awe.

He did a lot of living at 108 Miami Avenue, with his wife, Dorothy, son Eppa III, and daughter Anne. His father-in-law, Charles Meyers, lived nearby in the house now owned by St. T. Church as its rectory. He and Eppa were in insurance, which is still being conducted by Eppa III and Stewart Proctor.

Briefly, "Eppa - Jeptha" broke into the majors in 1912 with Philadelphia in the National League directly from the University of Virginia, where he graduated as a chemist. He played with them until 1917. In 1918 he served his country with the armed forces in World War I and came back to Philadelphia in 1919 and played with them until 1920. In 1921, he joined the Reds and was with the Cincinnati Club continuously through the 1933 season. He was then 42. He complained the last two or three years that they did not pitch him enough.

The only pennant experience he enjoyed was in 1915 when Philadelphia won it. His finest season was in 1922. He completed 26 starts. 313 innings and led the league with 26 wins. In his 21 years in the majors, Eppa won 265 games and lost 251 a percentage of 517. His earned run average was 3.24 and in his major league career he struck out 1350 batters while hurling 4494 innings. His record with the Reds was 179 won - 148 lost. He had 3.33 run average in 13 seasons.

In 1963 he was selected for the Baseball Hall of Fame and his name went into the Cooperstown shrine. He enjoyed all the accolades, attentions and the glory attended there of until his

death only 32 days before induction.

In August 1963, Mrs. Rixey accepted the honor in his name. Thus, at 72 ended the career of one of the greats of the sport of baseball.

Over the years the Cincinnati Reds were blessed with many able, exciting and interesting players but catchers seemed to catch much of the idyllic. Back in the 40's for a few years we had one in our midst. He was "BUBBLES" Hargrave, who lived at 622 Miami Avenue. He moved here because of his ole pal, Eppa Rixey.

Bubbles who caught Eppa, and is a member of the Red's Baseball Hall of Fame, said there was none better than his one time battery mate.

Lou Smith, sports writer for the Enquirer, quoted Bubbles as saying, "Ol' Ep was just great as a pitcher, fielder and competitor." I look upon him as the most outstanding man I ever came in contact with during my career."

Eppa and Bubbles combined for one of the most electrifying moments in baseball. They engineered a

Reminiscences Of Two Old-Time Red Greats- "Eppa-Jeptha" and "Bubbles"



Eppa Rixey



"Bubbles Hargrave"

double steal. "Bubbles and I," said Rixey "were the two slowest men in baseball. And we stole on Gabby Hartnett, the best thrower in the business. He couldn't believe it. So he just stood there, open-mouthed and forgot to throw."

Bubbles broke into the major Leagues with the Chicago Cubs in 1913. He spent time in the minor leagues but in 1921, the Cincinnati Reds brought him here and in the eight years he played in Cincinnati, "Bubbles" became known as one of baseball's outstanding receivers and an idol of Redleg fans. In 1926, Bubbles led the National League in hitting with an average of .353. Then, in 1929 he went to St. Paul, in the American Association, as manager, and in 1930 Bubbles performed with the American League's famous Yankees. He recalls playing with such outstanding players as Eppa Rixey, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Waite Hoyt and Herb Pennock.

Last October, Jim Hausman in "When I was a Boy" said in watching Hargrave, thought he had a toothache, as his jaw was real lopsided.

Dad said it was chewing tobacco.

I was sure Red's would'n't do that.

Right then a sliding Boston Brave

Mr. Hargrave's feet. Funny,

It leveled out his toothache,

but he got up holding his stomach.

A man sitting behind us said:

Ol' Bubbles swallowed his chaw"

I asked why he ran to the dugout,

"he'll be okay," this man said,

"but what you do for a swallowed chaw

you don't want to do at home plate.

It don't get no standing ovation."

Bubbles passed away February 23, 1969.

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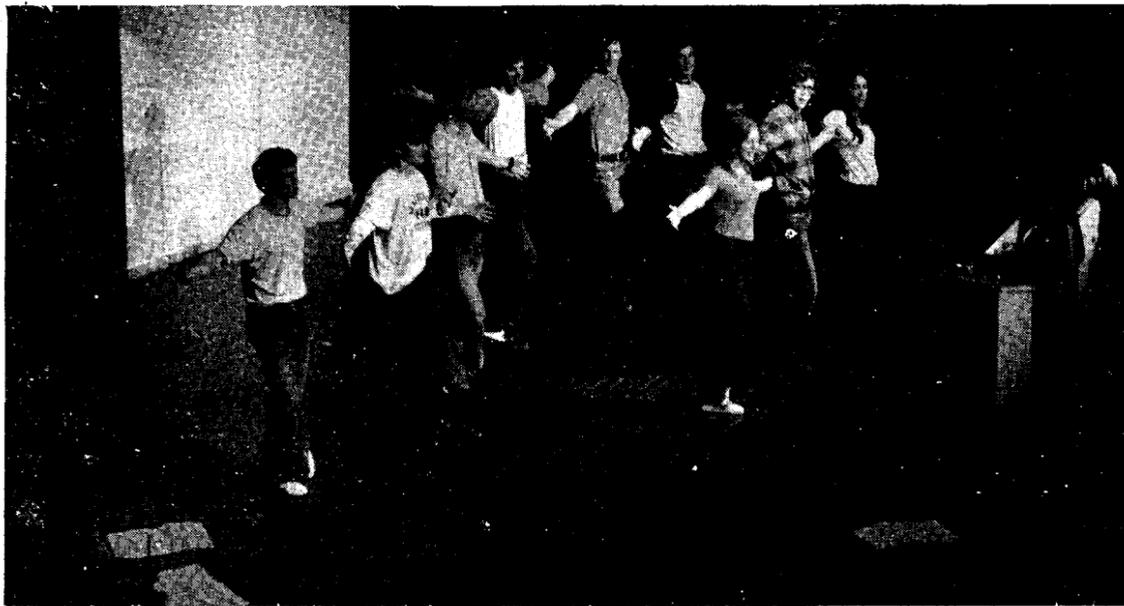
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No, No Nanette

Where's Charley?



Cindy Andrew, Rick Hildbold and Sherry Stewart rehearse "I Want To Be Happy", one of the hit songs from No, No, Nannette. Dancers in the background are Jeff Foley, Jim Masters, Guy Hicklin, Scott Shroer, Paul Henley and Kevin Henderson.

MHS's spring musical will be No, No, Nanette. Dates of the performances are May 2, 3, and 4. The following Terrace Parkers have leading roles: Sherri Stewart, as Nanette; Rick Hildbold, as Jimmy; John Richardson, as Billy; Cyndi Pannkuk, as Pauline; and Cindy Sauter, as Betty.

The show, a revival of the hit of the 1920's features many dances.

Terrace Parkers who are dancers as well as chorus members are: Andy Augspurger, Robin Bente,

Tracey Critchell, Meridith Durden, Amy Everhart, Brett Froehlich, Cathy Gerhardt, Mindy Graeter, Beth Griffith, Jeff Griffith, and Kevin Henderson. Also Paul and John Henley, Nancy Hopkins, Meridith Hubka, Jeff Jacobs, Pam Lowe, Jim Masters, Meredith McAllister, Danny Patton, Carrie Pruett, Mary Ann Ranseen, Joe Resor, Doug Olson, Nancy Ricketts, Becky Shundich, Nancy Duesing, Blake Tollefsen, Malinda Van Meter, Claudia Van Wye, and Amy Wash-

burn. Others in the chorus are: Alan Badanes, Scott Bullock, John Cadwallader, Stacey Davis, Fred Dunning, Janet Kaufman, Nancy Knight, Anne and Susie Konold, Ed Morris, Kim Pettit, Steve Sachs, Chris Schott, George Stickley, Lynn Terwillegar, Greg and James Vogt.

Playing in the orchestra are: David Lohrum, Bob Holloway, Phillip Barnes, and John Rice.

Robert Dominique is director of the annual production.



Arnora Hummel and Bill Konold smile as dancers and actors shape up for the Players Spring Musical. Charley was missing when picture was taken.

"Where's Charley?" That's the big question coming up May 9, 10, and 11 when the Terrace Park Players present their 17th annual Spring Musical. Frank Loesser's "Where's Charley" is the musical-comedy version of "Charley's Aunt." It features lots of familiar songs and lots of familiar faces. Bob Sachs, Alene Ballard, David Hummel, Cynthia Matchette, John Marshall, Pat Baker, David Peterson, Kath Startzman, and Ron Schinbeckler... are a few of these.

Behind-the-scene leaders include: Director Bill Konold, Mary Jane Grey and Dave Huprick, producers; Arnora Hummel, choreographer; Pat Matchette, solo director; and Mark Eberhard, set design. Orchestra conduction is Jack VanWye.

Come find "Charley" at the Mariemont Middle School, on May 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 p.m. Contact Marilyn Ranseen or Diane Wages for tickets.

ALL OUT FOR SPORTS

Stars Among Starlets

Several Terrace Park girls have been chosen by a player selection committee to participate in "try-outs" for an All Star Team.

These girls were selected due to their sportmanship and their ability. An All Star Team consisting of 16 girls will be selected in each division.

Girls selected in Minor division (ages 15 - 18) and those in Kicker division (ages 12 thru 14) will go to Toronto, Canada to participate in their International "Robbie Tournament" held June 29 - July 1. Bill Everhart has been selected as coach for the Minor division All-Star Team. His 1973 Minor team won the League and City Championship.

The girls are: Passer division: Ann Heisler, Susie Mileham, Kim Bodner, Elena Fernandez; Wings division: Sarah Overway, Robin Smith, Libbey Richardson, Jane Gerhard, Nita Ritze, Carol Holley, Laura Gilchrist, Ann Bailey, Betsy Vickers, Chris Lilley; Kickers division: Liz DeCamp, Jamie Meyers, Jenny Shundich, Linda Sluka, Beth Gilchrist, Linda Duesing, Sue Schroer, Norine Marks, Barb Cherry, Pam Bausmith, Mary Ann Reynolds, Lisa Wright, Nancy Everhart, Mary Harrier, Laurie Van Meter, Robin Bowman, Jeanne Stevens; Miner Division: Amy Everhart, Mary Ann Ranseen,

Mary Dunning, Jodie Jenike, Kim Pettit, Mindy Graeter, Gail Hammersmith.

Softball For Fun

It is sign-up time for girls in fourth grade and up who are interested in playing on a softball team. Girls wanting to play and parents willing to coach or help should call Beverly Meyers, 831-7664, after 6 p.m.

Terrace Park has joined a new league formed in the Kenwood-Madeira area. It is an informal league, whose member teams are comparable in level of playing experience. The main purpose is to participate in

fun, but competitive games.

Last year, Terrace Park fielded a girls' softball team as a member of the Eastern Hills League.

Soccer

Wheels are already in motion in preparation for the coming 1974 soccer season. Terrace Park representatives have attended meetings in Mt. Washington to help develop an even more successful league year.

All league games will be refereed by adults and it is hoped that Terrace Park residents can officiate all games played in the Park. A large percentage of former

coaches will return, however, volunteers are always welcome. Call Jackie Wright, 831-1993, if interested.

It is necessary to know how many girls and boys are interested in playing this year. Therefore, spring registration will be Saturday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the elementary school gym.

Ex-Resident Reaches To

John Smale, a former resident of the village was named this month as president of Proctor and Gamble's domestic activities.

John and Phyllis and their four children lived on Miami Avenue for many years, and John was active in the fire department and was on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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