

Village Views

Volume VI, Issue 5

Terrace Park, Ohio

May, 1974

Memorial Is Apex Of Green Spruce Up



Paul Stewart, Joyce Van Wye, and Kebbie Blum are pleased to observe the freshly painted flag pole rising in the midst of the red petunias inside the memorial structure which will be dedicated on Memorial Day. Kebbie designed the fieldstone wall which was built by Portuguese stonemasons. Terrace Park Players, of which Joyce is president, donated the wall to the village. Paul is chairman of the village green committee which has worked for about a year to plan the future concept of the green.

The new flag was given to the village by a group of anonymous donors.

No Gamma Rays On These Marigold



Marigolds will form a bright color mass at the garden plot planned and cared for by Terrace Park Garden Club members. Here Kath Startzman, president, Jane Peterson, vice-president, and Lynn Nelson are shown planting dozens of marigolds started for them by Ellis Rawnsley. The club is also donating the entire planting at the front of the village green and surrounding the vintage Garden Club bench for the enjoyment of citizens of the town.

Financial Matters Plague Village Legislators, Too

No doubt about it: the dollar sign dominated the concern of council at their May 14 meeting. Led in review by Finance Chairman Dick Bowman, members gave their undivided attention to the fiscal position of the village.

Bowman presented the facts via a substantial written report, a copy of which was before each member. The report noted "where we've been and where we're going," including figures for the proposed 1975 budget. Comparisons were made with the 1972, 73 and 74 budgets and as any consumer knows, costs have continued to increase sharply. The sobering conclusion: a sizeable deficit looms unless cut-backs are made someplace along the line or new sources of revenue are forthcoming.

Bowman prefaced his factual presentation by saying financially Terrace Park is mainly a service community:

thus most of its money is spent on wages necessary for getting the services performed. Example: safety provided by the police and fire departments, tree maintenance, garbage collection, street and sidewalk repair.

The general property tax represents the largest revenue source. Bowman pointed out that the village isn't a community that offers great new-building income potential. Thus if residents want to maintain and improve the current level of services, more revenue must be procured. And one such method is of course an increase in property tax.

Solicitor Bob Leming outlined the traditional methods of raising taxes. Bowman next asked the mayor to review recent millage increases, and Corbin responded with a quick sketch dating back to 1966. This led naturally into a calculation of how large a millage

increase would be needed to meet the '75 budget, and the prospects for winning its approval.

A letter from Councilman Bowman is printed on Page 2.

A public hearing is set for 7:15 p.m., June 11, when village finances will be openly reviewed and resident opinion invited. Meanwhile Mayor Corbin said it behooves each councilman to return to his committee and carefully reappraise its budget, seeking expenditures that could be pared.

The proposed budget is up about \$11,000 in the A, B, and C accounts which cover the legislative, safety and housekeeping functions -- those over which council has control. Funds for streets and highways are provided by the state and must be spent for specified uses.

Because of the thorough financial appraisal, regular monthly reports and business were limited to matters requiring a vote or immediate action. These included the following:

- * Approval for improvement of the Given Road bridge at a cost of \$12,743. This is financed with the \$5.00 extra car license fee.

- * Installation of metal hand railings at the front door of the Community Building.

- * Authorization for the purchase of a new flag and new paint job for the village green flagpole.

- * Repeal of an old ordinance requiring bicycle registration.

- * Approval of a new salary schedule for village maintenance employees that sets definite maximum hourly rates. A first reading also passed for a similar salary schedule covering members of the Police Dept.

- * Renewal of the village's water contract with Indian Hill.

- * Bill Ryan was asked to continue his study for converting part of the landfill to a soccer field and baseball diamond. Bill has done considerable checking into this possibility and announced that there is available space. The next steps: determining feasibility and cost of leveling the sites.

In addition to the public hearing on village finances, a second hearing is set for 7 p.m., also June 11, when zoning changes designating the present playfield as Recreation A and the log cabin area as B will be considered. The regular monthly council meeting will follow the hearings.

Annual Memorial Day Observance At Green

The annual Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 27 will bring holiday color and excitement to Terrace Park. The parade, which is sponsored by the P.T.A. will assemble at the school parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and will begin at 10 o'clock.

Parade Marshal Ed Tigner will lead the marchers on the long parade route which eventually enters the village green at the southeast corner. Marching in the parade will be the mayor, chief of police and members of the police department, fire and life squads, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Scouts and Brownies, School children with decorated bicycles will follow.

The ceremony will begin with an invocation by the Rev. Robert Gerhard, re-

calling our country's past, petitioning for help with present troubles and future aspirations for our nation.

Mayor Frank Corbin will give a patriotic address honoring those Terrace Parkers who have served their country and dedicating the new memorial.

The Mariemont Middle School Band will join other bands to provide music for the ceremony. A Boy Scout color guard will raise the flag; Girl Scouts will place a wreath at the flagpole.

The parade and ceremony which have been planned and organized by Paul and Sally Pschesang should provide an inspiring and patriotic observance for Memorial Day as well as prelude to the beginning of the summer season in Terrace Park.

Kids Shape Up For Junior Olympics

The annual Memorial Day Junior Olympics will start at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, May 27 at the athletic field. The events: 50 yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and tug-of-war are open to boys and girls from kindergarten through eighth grade. Ribbons will be awarded for all events.

Chairmen Jim Gilchrist and Pedro Stites urge all competitors to form their

tug-of-war rope pulling teams in their own grade levels. This event will take place continuously all afternoon.

After the track and field events are over, softball games are planned for mothers and daughters and fathers and sons. In case of rain, the Junior Olympics will be held on Sunday, June 2 - same place, same time.

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Letters

Dear Residents:
The proposed village budget for 1975 has been submitted to Council and a public hearing has been set for June 11 at 7:15 p.m.

Revenues which have decreased during 1974, and inflation have caused a serious problem for your consideration. The village is faced with rising costs in providing services yet our receipts from taxes are inadequate. The General Property Tax is the only source of funds in which we can seek substantial relief.

Basically our major expenses involve labor. They fall in the form of safety, sanitation, and the maintenance of our streets and village property. As all of you have experienced with your personal budget, this type of expense has increased most rapidly with inflation. Unfortunately your village is experiencing the same situation.

During the next several months we will do everything possible to properly communicate.

Dick Bowman
Finance

Dear Whoever Did It,

The flag in the Village Green has been flying brightly and freely from its pole surrounded by the lovely new stone wall and gay planting of petunias. The simple plaque on the wall eloquently states the purpose of the memorial --- to honor those who have served. Until May 9, the setting further testified to that ideal for which Terrace Park citizens served to preserve peace. That scene of soft green carpet of grass, handcrafted stone wall in semi-circular shape representing the open-heartedness of Terrace Park residents, flag fluttering - now bristles with two cannons.

The guns were objectionable in their former location, aiming toward the bridge. While flanking the memorial of names, they were less obvious near shrubbery and the wooden structure. Now, instead of being obscured, they obscure. Simple, lines of the wall as viewed from the side are muddled by stark, graceless projections of instruments of death. In their former location the guns from the big war were forgivable as relics, left by the will of time rather than intention. In their new spot they are active reminders of hatred between people. They are a bit of nostalgia unwelcomed by families who do not even welcome guns as toys for their children. It is saddening to think of how unwelcome they would be to those who died to see that their towns were kept free from instruments of warfare. Respect for a surgeon is shown in rec-

Is It Worthwhile An Editorial

Even to those who have been actively involved in its publication, it's difficult to realize that Village Views has been in existence for more than five years, trying to keep Terrace Park residents informed as to what is going on in the community.

Has it been worth it? The envelope attached gives you an opportunity to say yes or no. It's for any contribution you want to

make to assure that Village Views will continue trying to do the job it set out to do. Publication costs have been held to a minimum, but they are rising and must be met. Village Views will continue to be distributed free to every household as long as it is possible to do so. Two dollars or so from each resident will assure its future.

CSO Reaches Out To Attract Tots



Amy Desvernine and Jamie Morrison are entranced with Raggedy Ann and Andy who tell them that they will be waiting to see them at the Cincinnati Symphony program some Saturday morning. The Friday Nighters Committee of the Symphony Women's Committee is sponsoring 12 concerts for children aged 4 to 7 this spring. Two of them will be at Terrace Park Elementary School on June 8 at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Carmen DeLeone will conduct the ensemble. Call Linda Desvernine for tickets which are \$1.00 each.

ognizing the success of his operations, not by enshrining his scalpel. Heroism of military men and women is remembered because they fought to cut despotism from the world. Remember them for the peace they strived to create, not for the tools they used.

One of the excuses voiced for the guns' continued presence is that years ago someone worked very hard to obtain them. Indeed they did. Can you recall how hard you worked for goals 25 years ago? Are all those goals revelant today? Maintaing only past goals soon loses effectiveness and vitality. Let's keep Terrace Park alive and sensitive to today's needs and goals---to peace rather than hostility in public landscaping.

Come on -- let's disarm "the heart of the Park!"
Sincerely,
Patti Normile

LWV Choses Officers

League of Women Voters of the Terrace Park Unit have elected new officers for the 1974-75 year.

Judy Reynolds is new chairman, Carol Kelly is vice - chairman. Other officers are Phyllis McAllister, Babs Sheriff, Elinor Winchester, Joanne Kennedy and Judy Bernard.

The local LWV still has a few copies of the book This Is Terrace Park available and they may be obtained by calling Mrs. Reynolds, 831-4187.

Marie Ramsdell, local chairman for the past year, will join the board of the Cincinnati Area LWV.



PAT MATTHEWS - 831-5188
CHARLENE PFINGSTAG - 831-4437
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Village Bulletin Board

Summer Afternoon Fun

The summer recreation program at the log cabin starts its annual ten week schedule on Monday, June 17 at 1 p.m.

Lynn Gerwin will be the arts and crafts leader with the outdoor games leader still to be chosen.

Children in the elementary school will be given letters explaining the program.

Things To Come

The Garage Sale to end all is a new feature for the Labor Day festival. Edna Stites and Ann Gilchrist are calling it the Garage Sale Corner and they want all cast-offs except clothing. Call Ann, 831-9109 for information.

Players Set Memorial

Foundation plantings at the bulletin board on Elm Avenue were planted by the Terrace Park Players as a memorial to Bill Stevens.

Gardeners Seek Birds

Louise Halley will guide members of the Garden Club on a bird walk in the Wilderness Preserve on Tuesday, June 4 at 9 a.m. In case of rain, Louise will show slides at the Community House. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Mottern, Mrs. Julian Har-døerfer and Mrs. William Brown.

LMR Becomes NSR

A ceremony marking the formal designation of 64 miles of the Little Miami River as a National Scenic River took place on May 15 at John Bryan State Park. Governor John Gilligan and other top state and federal authorities participated in the event.

The entire length of the Little Miami has already been designated as Ohio's first scenic river.

More Rides On Q. C. Metro

Queen City Metro has recently added several runs to the Mariemont-Milford No. 28 bus route. The new schedule adds 5 trips to downtown between noon and 4:30 and a mid-morning one which should particularly appeal to women who wish to shop in the city.

In all, there are 18 buses a day, Monday through Friday which go to Government Square and an additional three between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. which go to Mariemont. Nine buses are scheduled for Saturday.

Fare for the 40 minute ride to downtown is 45¢ and to Mariemont it is 30¢. Schedules may be obtained by calling 621-4455 or at Government Square or from the bus driver.

Following are departure times for weekdays from Terrace Park: Morning: 5:49, 6:12, 6:30, 7:05, 7:32, 8:00, 8:42, 9:49, and 10:29. Afternoon: 12:11, 1:46, 2:11-3:31, 3:57, 4:22, 4:37, 5:17, and 6:16. Return trips from downtown are spaced similarly.

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Today's Women Carry On Turn Of Century Tradition

The installation of the newly elected officers of the Terrace Park Woman's Club will take place at the May meeting: president, Jill Burkman, vice-president, Marietta Dean, secretary, Marguerite Monroe and Treasurer, Cynthia Fjord.

Hardly newsworthy, is it? But it seems to be significant because this small organization, limited to 36 members so meetings may be held in homes, is 71 years old. And, in our mobile society it is noteworthy that such a club should continue to satisfy the needs and interests of some of the members of the community.

Let us turn back to the year 1903 when Terrace Park was a somewhat isolated village of 290. We can imagine a group intellectually and socially hungry who sought companionship. Remember, there was no radio, no TV, no movies and no nearby library to provide stimuli. But, there were personal libraries and mentally active residents. So, the ambitious little group of 18 charter members, men and women, gathered to study and discuss Shakespeare.

The constitution states "This society shall be known as the Literary and Social Club of Terrace Park, and shall be organized for the mutual benefit and the promotion of a kindly and courteous social intercourse."

How many of our readers recall the names of the charter members or their descendants? Annie Brown, Fred Donley, Willie Truitt, Norris Dixon, Lucy Houghton, Corinne Errett, Ruth Rauscher, Loren Gatch, Ralph Galloway, Floyd Donley, Pearl Brieling, Bertha Shumard, Loren Greene, J. C. McCoren, Irene McChesney, Ralph Hendrick, William Narwold and Walter Elliot. The President was a Miss Humphrey.

Attendance and enthusiasm dwindled and the minutes record, "In the absence of the president and vice-president, the advisory president took the chair, and in the absence of the secretary Mr. Sills was appointed temporary secretary."

In 1906 a determined gathering of women met to revive the club. They wanted a literary club. Miss Annie Brown was the first president of "The Home Reading Circle." Which included many members of the first group, but no new.

In 1912 the club's name was changed to "The Terrace Park Reading Circle" and Miss Brown was still president. She must have been a dominant person to hold the members' interest in such a course of study for so long. She died while in office in 1913 and was succeeded by Ida Breiling.



Jill Burkman, receives the gavel of office of president from Georgianna Hebble, retiring president.

Following entry into world affairs, via World War I, the Great Depression following the stock market crash of 1929, World War II, the Korean War, and more recently the Vietnam War, the members showed an increasing social consciousness and awareness as shown by the various programs presented. For example, in 1931 a spirited debate was held, affirmative by Mrs. Ross and negative, Mrs. Chapman, as to whether we should join the World Court. The members voted that we should. The same year resolutions of protest were drafted against the increase of working hours by retail stores in Cincinnati. And papers were read on "Unemployment Relief in European Coun-

tries" and on "Probable Causes and Possible Prevention of Economic Depression."

It is interesting that in 1934 the club wrote a letter to the Council of Terrace Park regarding the pollution of the Little Miami.

While not a philanthropic organization, the club has made an annual award of \$25, and a book to a local high school student for outstanding work in English and History.

So, with all increased transportation, greater communications, incalculable stimuli, The Terrace Park Woman's Club is an integral part of our charming and unique community. We hope it will survive many more years.

Primary Results

Results for the most publicized races in the May primary for Terrace Park's three precincts are as follows:

U. S. Senator		State Representative	
Dem: Glenn	60	Rep: Fix	283
Metzenbaum	38	Brendamour	146
Rep.: Perk	208	Congress	
Voss	162	Rep.: Gradison	236
		Flax	195
		McKinney	12
		Governor	
		Rep.: Fry	232
		Rhoades	192
		Dawson	12

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Obviously I'm anti the anti-hunter, and from time to time have given reasons here and there. We've mentioned a few organizations like Ducks Unlimited, and others. A column, of course, cannot include all contributors or doers for wildlife, or consider all the reasons for controlled hunting.

Hunting has been an American tradition since the country's earliest days, and still many of our sons and daughters grow up in this tradition. It provides a wholesome recreation, a respect for firearms, and a young man spending his leisure in such fashion is a better citizen than one involved in drugs or hot-rodding.

Fees derived from licenses, both state and federal, are used almost exclusively for the propagation of wildlife and the perpetuation of habitat. Organizations, such as Ducks Unlimited, which are comprised mostly of hunters, spend more for the same conservation purposes than all crying do-gooders put together.

If you have ever seen a starving deer (and many starve each winter) you would realize why in several areas of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah there are "three deer" seasons. Deer overpopulate quickly, and are territorial by nature, preferring to starve in one area rather than moving over the mountain. Neither can deer

be fed domestic foods after living on a wild diet. They cannot adjust. In the three-deer areas one can kill one buck, but the other two must be done. This is the wildlife management way of forcing hunters (they're sentimental, too) to reduce the females to control population.

Of course, any area can be over hunted, but it is the job of wildlife administrators to control this and a good job is done. Culling quail, rabbits, pheasants, and dove, studies clearly indicate, do not reduce the spring breeding populations, but rather enable the strong breeding stock to survive. The harvested birds and animals provide food, besides recreation, and prevent starvation of the weaker. Further, predators are no longer as abundant so an over supply would result were such not hunted.

Fish managers have come to recognize many of these principles. It is preferred that one throw away all of the small blue-gills that are caught, rather than returning them to the pond. Blue-gills breed rapidly, and very shortly the pond is filled with stunted fish, fighting each other for every ounce of sustenance.

Hunters and fishermen need wildlife, but in our modern world, the wildlife needs the hunters and fishermen.

Pax Vobiscum!



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MHS Musings

Legs and Arms

The Mariemont High School track team are Eastern Hills League Champions. Terrace Park members of the team are: Andy Augspurger, Jeff Dillman, Steve Crowell, Pete Miller, Dan Patton, Mark Pruess, Guy Van Epps, and Dave Vickers. The team is coached by Duane Correll.

The varsity baseball team has to date won 16 games, lost 5 (league games: 9 w, 3 l). Steve Lovins pitched a no-hitter against Loveland on May 6 to win an important league and tournament game. Terrace Parkers on the team are: Dale Binkley, Kevin Henderson, Doug Olson, and Andy Swensson. Coach is Dick Stegmaier.

and Raised Voices

The MHS chorus is one of two choirs in the state participating in the 50th anniversary convention of the Ohio Music Educators Association in Fostoria, on May 18. A parade and performances by both choruses and several bands are scheduled. It is quite an honor for the chorus, which had entered the competition with a taping of the Cantata for the Advent Season by senior David Babcock. Robert Dominique is chorus director.

Art, Home-Ec and Music Departments will combine on the evening of May 23 for Open House. The art, and home-ec pod will be alive with examples of students' work at 6:30 and then the musical organizations will perform at 7:30.

Classified

The Fire Department is looking for a refrigerator for its meeting room. Call Lee Stegemeyer, 831-0828 if you've an old one which needs a new home.

MOWER-- The village is looking for one or two good used mowers. Areas which need hand mowing are often rough and rocky and the mortality rate of our hand mowers is high. Please call Pat Henley, 831-2137 if you have one for sale.

SIX LITTLE PUPPIES -- adorable pups, seven weeks old are seeking friendly homes. Call Knight's after 5 p.m., 831-6461.

13 YEAR - OLD BOYS -- willing and Eager to Work. Will do Lawns, Gardening, Babysitting, Etc. David Belanger, 831-6663, and Hugh Corr, 831 7 559.

14 YEAR-OLD BOY would like lawn work or odd jobs. Call Wesley Jones, 831-2385.

Sand - a - Plenty: Call Marty Mileham at 831-5191 if you could use sand left over from a construction project. Free for the hauling.

Graduation

High school graduation exercises are on Sunday evening, June 2 at the high school.

In accordance with desires of students and parents, Baccalaureate has been discontinued as a school sponsored activity. Now and clergy-student affair, it will be held this year at St. Thomas Church at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 2. This is optional for seniors, but all seniors and their parents and friends are invited.

Class Officers

Class officers recently elected for the 1974-5 school year include the following Terrace Park: Junior Class -- John Cadwallader, President; Jamie Vogt, vice president; and Amy Washburn, treasurer.

Sophomore Class -- Dino Costanzo, president; Brad Baker treasurer; and Vicky Smith, secy. Student Council Officers from Terrace Park are Nancy Duesing, Pres of senate and Meredith McAllister, Treas.

Did You Ever Picnic In The Park?



Members of the Ramsdell family, Barry and Marie and their children occasionally enjoy a picnic supper at the table in the open grove at the Wilderness Preserve.

The spot is at the convergence of the two walking trails, and overlooks the river. No wheeled vehicles are allowed on the trails and cars must park in the parking lot to the right of the entrance. The old road has been chained off for security and to help maintain the nature preserve aspect of the village-owned land.

May 21 - 7:15 p.m. - Spring Sports Awards - Stadium
 May 23 - 6:30 p.m. - Art and Home Ec. Open House
 7:30 p.m. - Spring Music Concert Open House at Live Oaks
 May 25 - 9-1 Prom - Sheraton Gibson Hotel (This is the only school sponsored activity of prom weekend)
 May 27 - No School
 May 30 - 8:15 a.m. - Recognition Assembly - parents are invited
 6:30 p.m. - Music Awards Banquet - Commons
 May 31 - 1 p.m. - Commencement Rehearsal
 June 2 - 2 p.m. - Baccalaureate - St. Thomas Church, Terrace Park (optional)
 7:30 p.m. - Commencement - Mariemont High School
 June 6 - Last day of school for students at Live Oaks
 June 7 - 10 - Final Exams for juniors, sophomores, freshman at Mariemont.

Scouts Chip Away At Nature Trail



Not a hay ride, but a chip ride is what Bob Terwillegar is giving Keith Terwillegar, Jamie Vogt and Andy Dumford. Bob, a member of the Wilderness Committee, used his tractor and trailer to haul wood chips on the new trail at the Wilderness Preserve. These and many other members of Troop 286 spread chips for several boy and man hours. The scouts and their leader, Jim Allison, also seeded an area in the preserve which will be used for camping.

A team of adult volunteers, under Barry Ramsdell, also worked on chipping the half-mile trail which opens up a formerly inaccessible area of the preserve.

News of Neighbors

Gerwins Shine

Lynn Gerwin was elected to the Vanderbilt University sophomore women's honorary society which consists of 25 outstanding women at the school. Selections are made for scholastic achievement and campus activities.

Mary Gerwin was elected president of the sophomore class at the Grier School, Tyrone, Pennsylvania.

Founder Honored

Mrs. Joseph Mottern was honored by the Mariemont, Indian Hill, Terrace Park Welcome Wagon Club recently. She was the founder of the group in 1952 and has continued to be active over the years.

Camp Stepping Stones is one of the organization's projects.

Winning Shutterbug

Three Terrace Parkers were winners in a slide contest sponsored by the Cincinnati Nature Center. Arthur Lanner; winter close-up was first in the Patterns in Nature category. Louise Halley received a second place for a Sequence (birds, of course) and Bruce Halley won the first place in the Youth division.

Ace Becomes Beaver

Ace Tollefsen was one of 16 men to receive the Silver Beaver award at the annual Dan Beard Council recognition dinner early this month. Ace was scoutmaster of Troop 286 for many years and has served Boy Scouting in many areas.



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