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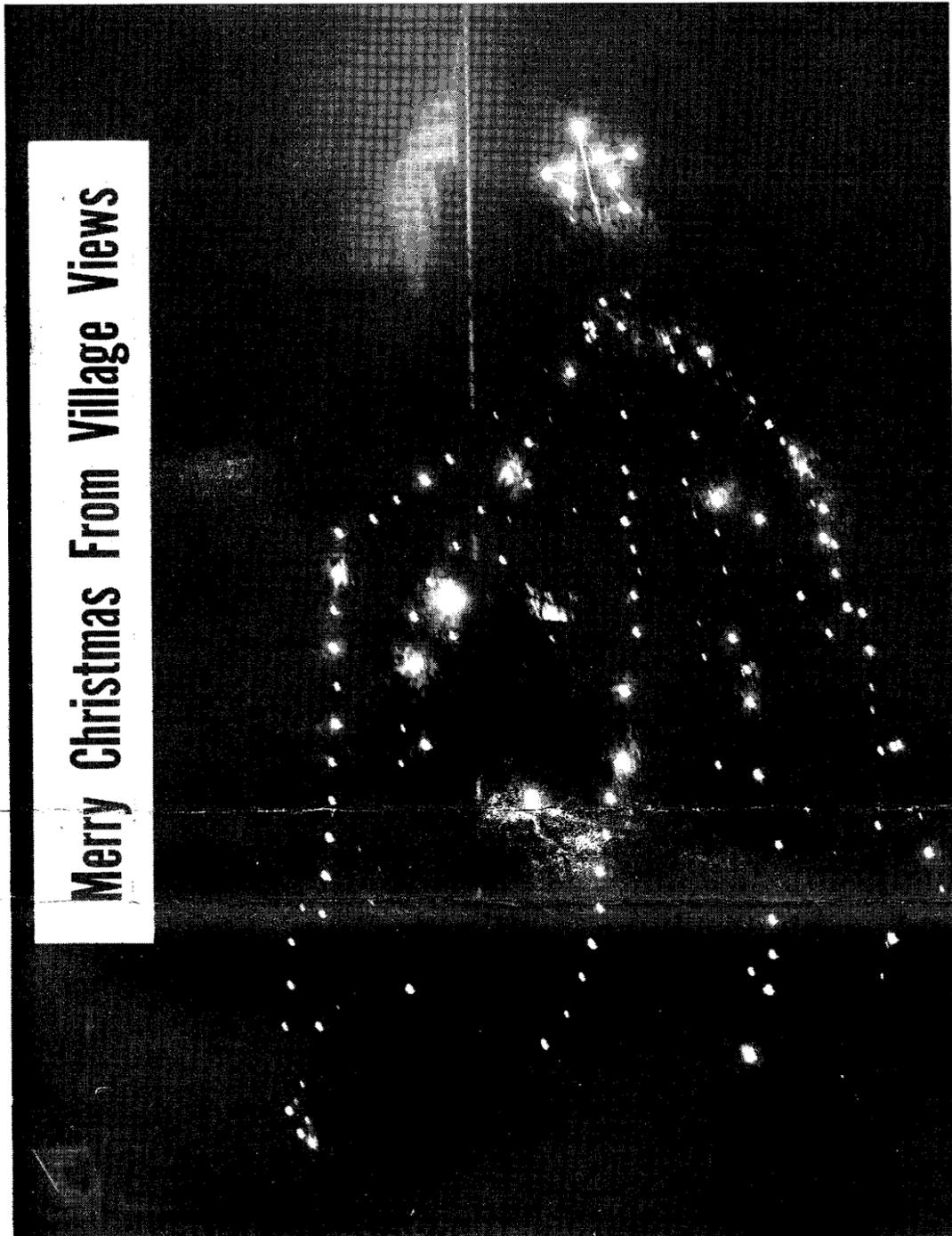


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Merry Christmas From Village Views



Fire Engine to Bring Santa, With Candy, To Green On Dec. 21

Santa Claus (courtesy of your Fire Department's volunteers) will arrive on the Village Green at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, December 21, for his annual, official visit to Terrace Park.

While it is hoped he will

return some time during the night the following Wednesday, he will have with him on Sunday a vast hoard of candy canes and apples, to be dispensed to any and all children up to 6 years of age.

The Green is sporting its

usual Christmas tree, with lights also courtesy of the firemen, and with the year-in, year-out work of Charlie Oberle, who keeps the lights in good repair.

Ryan Resigns; Seat Is Vacant

The resignation of Terrace Park Councilman Bill Ryan was accepted with regret at council's meeting December 9.

Ryan and his family are leaving the village and moving to Massachusetts.

He has served on council since January, 1974, and has

been chairman of the Rules and Laws Committee and, at the time of his resignation, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee.

His successor will be appointed when council meets January 1 to reorganize.

Good-Bad News: Mills Down; Tax Not

Terrace Park property-owners' next tax bills will reflect the recent reappraisal of all county real estate. At the December council meeting Finance Chairman Dick Bowman advised members that the County Budget Commission is decreasing our millage from 11.52 to 8.54.

Because of appreciation of village property values, however, this does not necessarily mean tax bills will be lower, he said. Rather, he added, it is a result of the state's revised formula now used to better keep property appraisal in line with market value.

Council Meetings

Terrace Park Village Council will hold its biennial reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m., January 1. The next regular meeting of council will be at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, January 13. All meetings are at the Community House.



County Prefers Firehouse, Grady Tract Projects; Decisions On Development, Funds Not Made

At a briefer-than-usual meeting December 9, Terrace Park Village Council learned from Mayor-elect Ray Cadwallader that two of four proposals for community development seem favored by Hamilton County officials.

Cadwallader told council that discussion he has had with county officials point to the county's favoring the firehouse remodeling and purchase and razing of the "Grady Restaurant" property on Wooster Pike.

These are two of four projects for which village council would apply to the county for a share of federal "Community Development" funds.

Terrace Park is likely to be eligible for \$15,000 to \$18,000, Cadwallader told council in November. About 20 Hamilton County communities will be seeking development funds for similar local projects of their own.

The two projects other projects cited as eligible in November were: Purchase of more land adjacent near

the Wilderness Preserve, and development of recreation areas at the village landfill site.

In other matters December 9:

Dick Bowman, Finance Committee chairman, distributed copies of village budget projections made at the beginning of 1975, and then illustrated that council adhered to its budget. The annual Appropriation Ordinance was passed, after emergency readings.

Council referred to committee for further study a request from Milford City Solicitor Harry Hodges for cooperation in opposing any CG&E rate hike.

Council passed an ordinance accepting the City of Cincinnati's increased rate of \$12 per day for prisoners housed at the City's Correctional Institute. Mayor Corbin emphasized that the village rarely sends offenders to the Institute; instead the majority of those accused elect to work off their sentence through village service.

Corbin Steps Down, Is Praised

Mayor Frank Corbin presided at his last meeting of Terrace Park Village Council December 9 and won praise from all council members, and other officials.

Police Chief Bob Hiett presented Corbin a framed statement of appreciation, signed by him and all members of the Police Department.

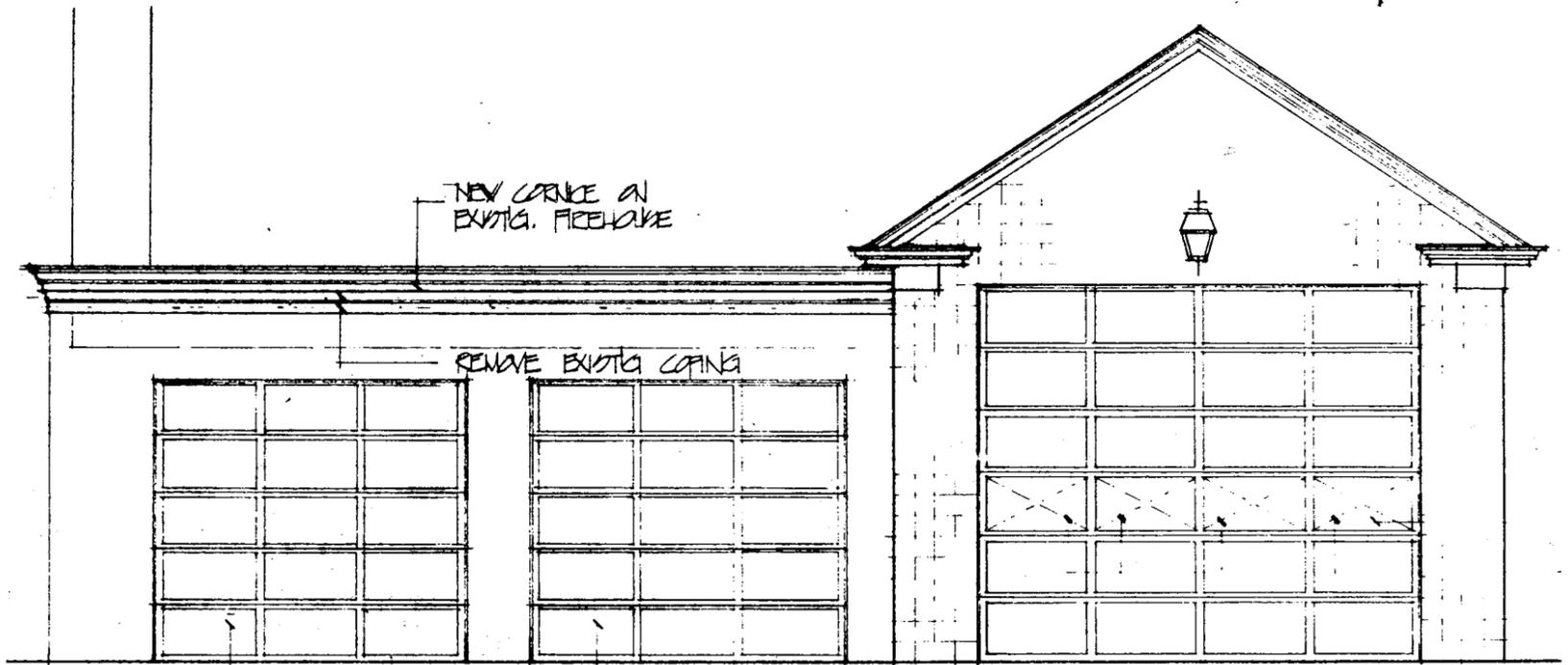
Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer also offered words of commendation for Corbin's efforts as mayor the last four years.

Corbin responded with his own words of praise for other officials and for all Terrace Park residents active in community affairs.



"Thanks, Mayor."

CHIEF HIETT bids farewell to Corbin



Work On Firehouse To Start In January

CONSTRUCTION OF the addition and remodeling of Terrace Park's firehouse, behind the Community House, is expected to begin next month. Plans, above, by Steinkamp and Nordloh, show how building will appear from main Community House lot. Village Council learned

at its December meeting that the Fire Department volunteers themselves plan to finish off interior walls and build interior partitions, and to re-use salvageable materials removed from the present "annex," which is to be razed to make room for the new addition. Bids

for the project were opened November 17, and the contract has been awarded to Roy T. Ball and Sons, Milford, for \$20,342. This was lowest of five bids. The contract was awarded at a special council meeting November 24. The project is to be completed by March 1.

The Chrismon Tree Terrace Parkers Spark Project To Honor Christ Child

What is hoped will become a Christmas tradition has begun in several area churches: the use of Chrismon Trees and Wreaths as part of their yule tide decorations.

Several Terrace Park women, members of Armstrong Chapel, worked all year to ensure that the Chrismons would be ready for dedication at a candle-light Advent Vesper Service at the Church December 7.

The "Chrismon" Christmas Tree originated in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Danville, Virginia, in 1957. One member, Frances K. Spencer, had always thought the church's tree should not be the same kind — with balls and bulbs — which could be seen anywhere.

"... there is always something new to say about Christ and always a better way to show and say it, to add depth to understanding of the Lord... Lord..."

She felt the purpose of a tree was to honor the Christ Child. In her search for "a special way," she discovered some designs called "Chrismons," a combination of "Christ" and "Monogram." A Chrismon is a monogram of Christ.

The sketches were copies of Chrismons found in many places: on jewelry and doors, in catacombs, buildings, and books. They are copies of those done by early Christians to identify themselves with one another, to designate meeting places, and to

let nonbelievers know of their faith.

The symbols served to transmit the faith and beliefs of the artist and helped to share and pass on the Christian faith.

Since that beginning, Chrismon ornaments not only have been developed from symbols of the early church but also a fresh, by artists who felt there is always something new to say about Christ and always a better way to show and say it to add depth to understanding of the Lord and Christians' relationship to Him.

All Chrismons are in white and gold. White the liturgical color for Christmas, refers to the Lord's purity and perfection. Gold refers to His majesty and glory. Tiny white lights are used on the trees to point to Christ as the Light of the World. Hidden spotlights highlight the glistening symbols.

All rights for the idea and the original ornaments were given by Mrs. Spencer to the Danville church, which owns the trade mark and the copyright.

Through the years, four Chrismon books have been compiled by the Danville church's members so ideas for Chrismons can be spread to others. In addition to the history and purpose, the books present a worship

service, interpretations, diagrams, construction techniques, and step-by-step directions.

Chrismon symbols are cut from fine styrofoam by a hot-wire cutter and intricate inner designs can be cut through sections of the styrofoam.

Mrs. Joseph W. Mottern, of 107 Red Bird Lane, who first located the idea for Armstrong Chapel, headed a committee of fifteen women who met regularly, starting in April, in Evelyn's basement workshop. Other Terrace Park members giving hours to the project were Mrs. Howard Baumgardner and Mrs. Roger Peterson.

All the committee, in addition to checking their own jewelry boxes for appropriate items, also confessed to enjoying visiting garage sales, bazaars and sewing and craft shops in search of decorations.

The plan is to preserve the Chrismons from year to year, with other interested groups adding new ones as they have ideas for them. Chrismons are never made to be sold.

The two Chrismon trees and ten wreaths which were dedicated Sunday were beautiful examples of the true Christmas Spirit: a few lovingly giving their time and talent for the endless enjoyment of many.

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STAN'S Memorabilia

There is a certain fascination and charm in the mere recalling of the names of folks who have crossed our paths.

That's the way I felt when I came across this list in the archives of St. Thomas Church. (Maybe it will assist a few fading memories!)

The list of names was under the heading:

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS, TERRACE PARK, COMMUNICANTS, EASTER DAY, 1921.

The list:

R. C. Belt; Mrs. Rebecca S. Belt; Amy Brieling; Mrs. William Berkshire; Mrs. Alma Scott Birnges; Mrs. Sidney Chapman; Mrs. Anna Coler; John I Cosby; Mrs. Myrtle Cosby; Bretna Cosby; Nicholas Cosby; Fred N. Crowell; Mrs. Naomi Cooper; Mrs. Fannie Dayton; Orlando Duckett; Mrs. Rosina Iuen Davis; Mrs. Homer Ernst; Mrs. Fannie Gerard; Stephen Gerard; Turpin Gerard, Jr.; Weatherhead Gerard; Mrs. Alice Gilliland; Mrs. Daisy Grayson; Margaret Grayson;

Mrs. Caroline Hornbrook; Mrs. Minnie Hughes; Mrs. Ethel Johnson; Frances Johnson; Mrs. Blythe Jones; Mrs. Henrietta Lloyd; Cicely Burt Lloyd; Anna West Lloyd; Thomas Sibley Lloyd; Mrs. Abby Livingston; Mrs. Maggie Laudeman; Anna Katherine Laudeman; Alice M. Laudeman; Mrs. Grace Lawell; William J. Magee; Mrs. Salina Magee; Charles A. Meyers, Jr.; Mrs. Blanche Meyers; Dorothy Meyers; Janet Myers; Ada Murphy; Martha Mundy; Carl Meurer; Franke Payne; Mrs. Ina Payne; Mrs. Jane Phares; Mrs. Marie Iuen Phille;

Mrs. Katherine Robertson; Lester H. Ryan; Mrs. Lester B. Ryan; Charles G. Sederberg; William A. Sederberg; Charles W. Scott; Mrs. Harriet Scott; Laura M. Smith; Hattie B. Smith; Naomi Sommer; William Sommer; Mrs. Minnie Summers; Mrs. Carrie Summers; Sarah Schleyer; Emeline Schleyer; Charles Schleyer; George Schleyer; Mrs. John D. Stuckey; Grace Stuckey; Blanche Stuckey; Mrs. Charles Woodward; Samuel S. R. West;

Non-Resident In Terrace Park:

Carrie Assum; Mrs. Dora Gash Anderson; Mrs. Madge Glazier Adams; Louis Adams; Frances Adams; Mrs. Edith Iuen Cook; Anna C. Hendel; Edith M. Sederberg; Hugo A. Sederberg; Mrs. Hallie West Sibley; Elizabeth Startzman; Alice Norton Thayer; Frank Walmsley; Mrs. Margaret Walmsley;

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Hildebrand Installed By Mariemont Masons

Werner A. Hildebrand, 125 Wrenwood Lane, was installed November 22 as Worshipful Master of Mariemont Masonic Lodge.

Hildebrand is also an active member of Scottish Rite and a member of the Shrine Patrol.

"Merry Christmas"

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Everhart Team: S.A.Y. Tourney Runners-up



Vickers-Hummel Team: Division Champs

Six TP Soccer Squads Finish Undefeated Years

Six of Terrace Park's soccer squads finished the 1975 season without a loss, and the village's teams acquitted themselves well in tournaments.

The Northrup, Vickers, Everhart and Caswell teams

competed in the SAY Soccer tourney; Vickers won one game before elimination and the Everharts went to the finals before bowing.

Undefeated teams during the season were:

Ted Northrup and Dottie Vickers squads, each with 8-0-0 records, and Fred Caswell's team, 7-0-1, in the Kickers division (ages 12-14).

(In a playoff between the Northrup and Vickers teams, Vickers won a close match, 1-0.)

In the Minor division (ages 15-17 years), Bill Everhart's team won all 10 of its contests.

Other village team records at year's end:

PASSERS: Jim Bottle, 2-6-0.

WINGS: Bob Whittaker, 5-2-1; Norah Frei, 4-3-1;

Earle Beerman, 1-4-3; Jim Madewell, 0-7-1.

KICKERS: Jim Gilchrist, 5-3-1 5-3-0; Nate Bachman, 4-2-2; Doug Goodman, 3-4-1;

MINORS: Bob Sluka, 6-3-1; Jim Armitage, 4-4-2.

TP Players Plan Revolution SpooF

The Terrace Park Players do their bit for the Bicentennial with "1774 Revolting Is a Chore", the annual dinner show, Friday, January 9th, Saturday the 10th and Friday, January 16th and Saturday the 17th. "Revolting", a musical spooF on the Revolution, was written by David Hummel and Dave Pannkuk.

Hummel directs Player favorites: Pat Baker, Kathe Kain, Marion Richardson, Barb Overway, Cindy Pannkuk, Sue Hopermann, Dave Pannkuk, Tom Grate, Tom Ryan, and Flach Douglas.

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