

Tree Program, Smoking Ban Capture Council Attention

A proposal to reduce the Village tree assessment to half a mill for 1994 got its first reading at the May meeting of Village council. The current assessment is six-tenths of a mill.

Councilwoman Barbara Howland said that, based on the county auditor's valuation of all Village property at \$39,265,570, the assessment would yield \$19,833. With the tree program running at \$24,000 a year, she said she proposed making up the balance with \$5,000 from a \$10,000 Small Business Administration grant received through the state.

She received approval to seek another \$5,000 state grant for program management uses.

While a proposal to ban smoking in Village buildings passed a second reading, some division appeared among council members as to how far such a regulation should go. While there was no objection to applying the rule to public meetings, the question arose as to whether the Village should ban smoking by private groups renting the Community House.

The proposed ordinance is up for final action at the June council meeting.

Council gave first reading to a complex, 8 1/2 page ordinance seeking to control storm water, soil and erosion control. In stating its purpose, the ordinance says; "The Village of Terrace Park faces unique challenges and difficulties in controlling surface water. Control of surface water in the Village is primarily limited to a system of water-courses, swales and dry wells. Experience has shown that coverage of ground by buildings, structures, driveways and roadways contributes to problems caused by surface water to adjoining property and to the overflow of downstream channels, which in turn cause damage and loss of use of property. In addition, excavation, filling, changes in grade, blockage of swales and drainage channels, removal of foliage and other vegetation may contribute to erosion or cause a change in direction and amount of surface water runoff in a manner that causes damage to adjoining property or overburdens the downstream drainage system. The purpose of this chapter is to provide regulations so that all changes in real property that could result in increased surface water flow or otherwise alter drainage patterns in a manner that would be detrimental to other property in the vicinity, will be subject to proper review, evaluation and regulation." On other matters:

Village Treasurer Margot Grund reported that the Village will be receiving \$90,000 in estate taxes as against a budget estimate of \$25,000.

The Life Squad reported 12 runs in March and 7 in April, and noted that a change in ownership of the company doing the work has delayed delivery of the Village's refurbished ambulance.

Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that the Village is to receive \$8,000 as its share of a car seizure

resulting from a drug arrest. The money will go into special drug interdiction funds. Disposition is pending on another car similarly seized.

As street commissioner, Bacon reported that sidewalk work will begin May 17, that he was seeking bids on street repairs, and that the state had agreed to share in repair costs on a pavement failure on Wooster Pike at the west end of the Village.

Building official Tim Harth listed issuance of 10 permits for work estimated at \$79,741.

Councilmember Sally Gilchrist

noted that the Planning and Zoning Commission had approved cutting the Porter property on Wooster Pike into five lots, and given conceptual approval to subdividing the Buschbacher-Cole property on the Pike.

Finance committee chairman John Prues announced a public hearing on the Village's 1994 budget at 7:15 p.m. on June 8, with council action due at the following council meeting.

Councilman Dan Startzman reported that a pedestrian actuated

(Continued on Page 6)



Students of Terrace Park Elementary help resident Bob Terwillegar plant a dogwood tree on the school grounds in honor of Arbor Day, Friday, April 30. The dogwood was donated to the Village by Kassner Landscaping. Photo by Lt. Jerry Hayhow.

Village Views Seeks Your Help

Village Views goes to press this month making its annual plea for financial support from Village residents. At the same time, we are pleased to announce that we will make some changes that will bring you a better product and make *Village Views* more accessible to you, our consumer.

You will not be seeing a dramatic change in the overall appearance of the newspaper, but you will see a notable change in the method of distribution. It is our plan to mail *Village Views* directly to each home and business in Terrace Park -at no charge- beginning with the July, 1993, issue. We are finding that an increasing number of people have chosen to stop having the Door Store delivered to their door. While that company has served us well for a great many years, and given us a most generous, friendly price for their service (for which we are most grateful), we feel that it is time to make this change toward direct mail.

We also plan to continue to expand our format size to bring you more complete coverage of events going on in the Park.

We intend to continue to print each issue on recycled paper, even though this is a more costly choice. In the spirit of a community publication, we are fortunate to print with Gregg MacMillan, a resident who owns a local printing business. Gregg and his staff do an exceptional job of printing the paper at a minimum cost. However, as we all know, the cost of doing business continues to rise.

Village Views has flourished for 27 years, because half of our publication costs are met by advertising revenues. With an expanded format, we hope to expand the number of advertisers as well. However, we do not intend to become merely an "advertising sheet"; we will maintain a healthy balance of what you want to see — Village news.

We have also had to add to our cost of doing business to comply with the federal government. For years, *Village Views* operated as a totally volunteer effort, being created on the dining room tables of numerous volunteer editors, business managers and contributors. Now, we have been asked to supply information that shows that we conform with certain federal guidelines. It seemed prudent, therefore, to organize into a non-profit Corporation and to assemble a volunteer Board of Trustees. That step is in progress, and we will be ready to announce further details next month.

It is often said that the true strength of life in Terrace Park is the benefit that each of us derives from all of the volunteer services that our neighbors perform. Now is your chance to do your part — please step forward with your contribution to enable us to bring the *Village Views* to your mail box each month. Any contribution is welcome. An addressed envelope is included in this issue for your convenience in responding to our plea. Thank you!

Mayor Says "Thank You" To Voters

With 318 voters saying "yes", as compared to 298 "no's", Terrace Park residents narrowly approved of the 9.5-mill, three year operating levy which Village Council sought on the May 4 ballot.

In a statement to *Village Views*, Mayor Randy Casteel said, "I would like to thank all the residents who went to the polls on May 4th. Voter turn-out was lighter than normal for Terrace Park, but our percentage was still higher than that of other Hamilton County communities. The narrow margin of approval reinforces the point that here, indeed, every vote counts!

"I would especially like to thank the residents who made the decision to support this much-needed tax levy. During tough economic times such as these, voting to increase one's taxes is an especially difficult choice. I wish to reassure all residents that members of Village Council will continue in their efforts to control spending on Village projects and to encourage staff to go on providing the best possible services at the lowest cost. It is our hope that this will work to soften the blow of increased taxes.

"Again, thank you for your support for the future of Terrace Park."

Terrace Park Celebrates In Arbor Day Festivities

Terrace Park observed Arbor Day with some special tree plantings and being honored for the 8th year by the National Arbor Day Foundation for its tree program.

A dogwood donated by Kassner Landscaping was planted at the school in ceremonies at which Principal Jerry Sasson honored Randy Haller and Bob Terwillegar for their activities. Eight Aristocrat Pears obtained from the county for only \$8 each were planted on Wagon road.

Ellis Rawnsley accepted the national award for the village at ceremonies at Sidney, Ohio. He

AARP To Meet

Nutritional needs of the elderly will be discussed at the June 14 meeting of Terrace Park's chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The program will be presented by the Southern Ohio Health Services Network at 1:30 p.m. in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church.

Council Accepts Hamilton County Solid Waste Proposal

The Hamilton County Solid Waste Board submitted a district-wide plan for communities to ratify in February. According to state law, 60 percent of the district's communities must accept the plan before the state E.P.A. will review it. To date, 90 percent of the communities have accepted the plan, including the Village of Terrace Park. The district plan would go into effect in July, 1993.

This plan allows the district to impose regulations regarding solid waste issues, such as out-of-state dumping, hazardous waste disposal, and composting facility operation. The plan calls for volunteer recycling by business and residential communities, offering cash incentives based on the volume recycled.

Councilwoman Julie Rugh feels that the plan is an important step toward dealing with solid waste issues, but feels the plan is weak in some areas. Fees for landfill use by district communities are high, \$2.25 per ton. Much of the fees will be directed toward the recycling incentives program, with very little going toward creating grants or marketing incentives. "The disadvantage here,"

brought back a new variety of dwarf maple, given by the Davey Tree Co., which is described as growing to only 20 feet and having brilliant fall color. Dubious about planting out a bare-root tree this late in the season, Haller has arranged for it to be grown-on by a nursery for setting out in fall or next spring.

Please, No Bags

While village residents are welcome to deliver their grass clippings to the maintenance area for composting, Police Chief Bob Bacon says dumping plastic bags full of clippings is causing problems.

After a recent busy grass mowing weekend, he said village workers had to spend hours dumping clippings out of plastic bags, keeping them from accomplishing other tasks.

Bagged clippings cannot be composted. They must be dumped from the bags so that they can be handled properly.

says Rugh, "is that we must begin to aggressively promote the use of products made from 'post-consumer recycled solid waste' (products made of recycled paper and 2-liter bottles, for example) or we will end up sending our recycled materials into the landfills instead of making them into new products."

Another area that Council is watching closely is the compost facility regulations. "This area of regulations is not yet fully developed, so we are using caution in creating plans for our own landfill area," says Rugh. The Health Department will be responsible for on-site inspections of the Village yard waste facility.

For the convenience of those who have not yet ordered the red recycling bin for curbside pick up by Rumpke, Julie Rugh will have them available on Saturday, May 29, from 12 noon to 3 pm, at the Village Green. Residents are asked to bring a check for \$8 at that time; cost of renting the bins is \$2 per month, but Rumpke asks for a prepayment of four months.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Rugh at 248-1091.

Centennial Reflections

by Camilla Warrick

Jean Gellhaus McSpadden was one of those kids who counts the minutes until the end of school.

For her and her sister, parents and grandparents, the last bell meant the start of three months of complete freedom on the Little Miami River. They'd leave their big, year-round home in North Avondale and head for their cottage at 809 Miami Avenue in Terrace Park.

They were summer residents, known as "campers". Mrs. McSpadden isn't sure why her grandparents, William and Caroline Traxel, built out here in 1899. Although there were others who came for the weekends or the entire summer, Terrace Park wasn't a resort community. It was a struggling town of 290, accessible only by train. The so-called "Toonerville Trolley" came later, as did the automobile.

But some decisions you don't question, especially when they yield so much pleasure. Mrs. McSpadden says she and her sister, cousins and friends spent their days "either on or in the Little Miami". They explored it by flatboat and canoe. They played in it daily, often swimming from their cottage to its confluence with the East Fork.

"The deep pools and undercurrents made it more fun," she said. "We did not fear the river, but we respected it. Nobody got hurt."

When they weren't in the river, they fished for crawdaddies with bacon rinds, picked blackberries, helped their grandparents tend their large garden, roamed the Park or read books. They were used to the Robinson Circus animals and not bothered a bit by the roar of lions. "I remember Terrace Park when there was one house on each block," she said. "Every time a new house went up, we kids felt we had to go through it. We climbed over many a rafter."

Each morning they biked to the post office to get their mail, and in the evenings they thought nothing of walking into Milford to see a movie for a quarter. In those days, Mrs. McSpadden said, nobody drove through the Elm Street tunnel without honking a horn.

Her grandfather owned Traxel Art Co., on Fourth Street in Cincinnati and her father, Edward Gellhaus, headed the Viking Sprinkler Co. He uncle, Roy Underwood who was married to her mother's

Soccer Registration

Registration for fall recreational soccer will close on June 5th. Any Terrace Park child, ages 6-14, may participate. Kindergartners will register for instructional soccer in September. Questions may be directed to Jill Crowell, 248-0377.

Soccer referees are needed for the fall season. Residents from ages 13 to adult may contact Mike Ross at 831-8095, for further information and class schedules.

Book Sale Proceeds Benefit T.P. Archives

Money remaining from sale of the Village history, *A Place Called Terrace Park*, has been turned over to the Village, earmarked for the Village archives. A contribution also has been made to the Memorial Day Centennial celebration.

The first archives purchase was a map case, a set of fireproof, shallow steel drawers in which to store plats and similar documents.

Esther Power is in charge of the archives, stored in two rooms in the Community House basement.

sister, Nelda) was the man responsible for bringing electrical street lights to Terrace Park in 1909. His small, steam-powered electrical plant was built next to his home, a few doors down from the Traxel/Gellhaus cottage.

Jean Gellhaus spent every summer here until she married Bob McSpadden, a voice teacher and now the retired supervisor of music for Cincinnati schools. "We did our courting in canoes, up and down the river," Mrs. McSpadden said.

She discovered that "when you grow up with the river, it's hard not to love it." So they bought their own cottage in Shadmore Park near the west edge of Newtown. Their year round home is in Turpin Hills.

Mrs. McSpadden said her parents held on to their Terrace Park property as long as health permitted. They had hoped to build a retirement home here in 1944. But just before groundbreaking, the government put a freeze on all private construction. By the time World War II was over, their plans had changed.

"It broke our hearts to sell the cottage," she said. "We have so many wonderful memories of Terrace Park."



PTA Installs Officers

Terrace Park School PTA officers for the 1993-94 school year were sworn in at a luncheon on May 5. They are: (standing, left to right) Lauri Heffner, Vice President; Cathy Borchers, President; Gail Nickum, Recording Secretary. Seated, first row is Rita Picton, Corresponding Secretary; seated, second row are Anne Woolsey, Membership, and Susan Brengle, Treasurer; and seated, third row are Melanie Hynden and Lane Merten, Pumpkin Festival Co-Chairmen.

Art Museum Honors Elizabeth Bieser

Elizabeth Bieser, of Park Avenue, was one of sixty-six volunteers of the Cincinnati Art Museum who was honored at the Museum's 19th Annual Volunteer Recognition Day celebration held in April. She was awarded a pin for five years of service. With the recent completion of the Museum's renovation, the support of volunteers, such as Bieser, was cited as being even more vital to the Museum's success during this period of great change.

Added To The List

The name of Mariemont High School senior, Stephanie Mileham, was omitted from the list of M.H.S. students who had earned academic recognition for the Third Quarter of the 1992-93 school year, which appeared in the April issue of Village Views. Mileham was named to the Merit Roll for having earned a grade point average of between 3.2 to 3.9.

Mariemont Reunion Committee Seeks 40's, 50's Grads

The Mariemont High School Fabulous Fifties Reunion Committee wishes to invite all FORTIES and FIFTIES graduates (Classes of 1939-1959 inclusive) to join in a reunion gala this summer. The reunion will be held July 3-4, 1993. Saturday, July 3rd will feature a dinner and dancing at Moonlight Gardens. On Sunday, July 4th, there will be a picnic at Mound Park in Newtown. For further information, alumni may call 791-6499, or stop in Horton-Kroger Pharmacy on Mariemont Square for an information sheet. Organizers are Judy Lance, '59 and Jerry Jones, '52.

Elliott Advances As Financial Planner

Judith S. Elliott, CFP, has been authorized by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP) to use the marks CFP and Certified Financial Planner. These marks identify those individuals who have met the rigorous experience and ethical requirements of the IBCFP, have successfully completed coursework at an IBCFP-registered institution, and have passed certification exams in specific, related areas.

Elliott is an Assistant Vice President with Scudder Investor Services and is the Manager of the Scudder Funds Center, 600 Vine Street, Cincinnati. She has lived on Miami Avenue in Terrace Park with her husband, Dennis, and two children, Jennifer and Ryan, for 25 years. Judy formerly served as Village Clerk.

Miami Graduates

Miami University awarded degrees to 2,926 students at its 154th commencement exercises Sunday, May 9, in Millett Hall in Oxford. Among those graduating are Terrace Park residents Naomi Beth Fischer of Miami Avenue and Anne Christine Normile of Amherst Avenue. Both women have received a bachelor of science degree.

To The Editor

After hearing about the Village Council's decision on the appointment of our new Fire Chief, I have to register my disbelief at such an illogical choice. Council had the availability of a man like Dennis Elliott, with years of experience, training and incredible dedication and I am appalled that they did not choose him.

The Village Council has the safety of Terrace Park residents as well as that of the volunteer firemen to think of and choosing a Fire Chief with very little practical experience to oversee the Fire Department seems like a very poor decision to me.

Sincerely,
Beth Maddux

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Village Views Deadline for the next issue is the 2nd Tuesday of the month.



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Residents Gear Up For Centennial Celebration!

Last Call For Circus Tickets!

George Hubler's CIRCUS INTERNATIONAL will give performances at 1 pm and 4 pm on Sunday, May 30, in celebration of the Village's 100 years of incorporation. Hap and Ann Lindell have graciously agreed to allow the CIRCUS to perform on their property at 1005 Elm. The event is sponsored by the Centennial Committee.

FREE tickets to CIRCUS INTERNATIONAL can be obtained by Village residents on a first come, first served basis by signing a list in the lobby of the Village offices. Residents must indicate which performance they wish to attend. Maximum seating is 1000 people per show due to safety restrictions. Residents should provide their own blankets or lawn chairs for seating.

Additional tickets for non-Terrace Park residents can be purchased at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 18 or younger, also indicated on the list in the Village offices lobby. Tickets will be distributed to residents' homes prior to May 30, and payment for extra tickets may be made at that time. The list will be removed from the Village office at 4:30 pm, Friday, May 28. **NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE CIRCUS!**

Residents are encouraged to use the "century old" mode of transportation to the CIRCUS — by bicycle or on foot! Parking will be prohibited on Elm Avenue at the CIRCUS site. There will be limited parking available on the Lindell property. Any person needing transportation to the CIRCUS may call Teri Morehead at 831-7780 before May 28 to make arrangements.

It has been nearly 100 years

since a circus came to Terrace Park. Don't let another 100 years pass you by! Sign up today, and we'll see you at the CIRCUS.

Centennial Planners Overwhelmed By Response To Pleas

Thanks to the generosity and support of Village residents and local businesses, the Centennial Committee is pleased to announce that they can move forward with all of the activities proposed for Memorial Day weekend. Enclosed in this issue of *Village Views* is the complete schedule of events for May 29-31, and the list of those who contributed funds to make this memorable chapter of Terrace Park history possible. Contributions made after May 19 will be recognized in the June issue of *Village Views*.

"We are just overwhelmed with the outpouring of money, of ideas and of time that people here have donated to this celebration!", enthuses Sandy Wittman-Shell, Centennial Co-Chair. "All of the activities on Memorial Day weekend originated as suggestions that residents offered on a survey last fall. The weekend has something for everyone and could only happen in a place like Terrace Park. This is truly a unique community!"

T.P. Cub Scouts Take You To The Sharks

Cub Scouts present a private showing of "Search for the Great Sharks" on Fri., May 28, at 6 PM. Be among the first in the world to see this new film at the Robert D. Lindner Family Omnimax Theater, located in the Museum Center at the Union Terminal.

Tickets are \$5 each, and proceeds benefit the Terrace Park Cub Scouts. You may obtain tickets from any of the following den leaders: Mark Eberhard, Susan Amis, Ward Mitzel, Charlene McClurg, Fred Albrecht, and John Finnigan.

Holmes Offers Historic Homes Walking Tour

In conjunction with the Terrace Park Centennial, resident Grace Holmes has begun to assemble a list of historically significant homes in Terrace Park. Holmes envisions the information published in a brochure which will provide visitors with a permanent opportunity for taking a walking tour of these beautiful Terrace Park structures. A sampling of the homes that Holmes suggests as part of a comprehensive walking tour include the following:

609 Amherst—a so-called "Railroad House," built circa 1892.

1 Circus Place—the home of the Robinson Circus family, built around 1857.

720 Elm—an Italianate Victorian home, known as "Gravelotte," built around 1869.

907 Elm—a home built circa 1890, in the manner of a Southern Colonial.

1005 Elm—a home, built circa 1799. It is often said that Aaron Burr visited here.

716 Floral—a Greek Revival home, built around 1923.

111 Terrace Place—a Victorian farmhouse, circa 1880.

601 Wooster Pike—the Trabor-Boone house, built around 1810.



Boy Scouts Conduct Book Drive

Terrace Park Boy Scout Troop 286 recently completed a book drive for the benefit of Rothenberg Elementary School in Cincinnati. Over 500 books were collected from the community and donated to the school, which is the "Sister School" to Terrace Park Elementary. The drive was organized by Ben Ross as his Eagle Scout service project, and carried out by Ben and other members of Troop 286. Pictured above, presenting the books to Rothenberg Elementary School are (pictured from left to right): John Allan; organizer Ben Ross; Rothenberg Principal Patricia Torrey; Troop 286 Scoutmaster Roy Allan; and David Allan.

HERBS & PERENNIALS



From the Garden
of
Jane Peterson

831-5862

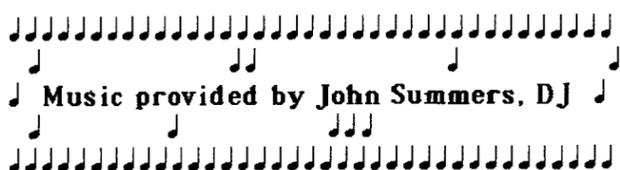
The 1893-1993 Terrace Park Centennial Committee requests the honor of your presence at an

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Vic Billingsley - Letter Carrier, Host or Movie Actor?

By day, he is a familiar sight in this Village. Ramrod straight, he has covered some seven miles on foot daily for 23 years, delivering mail to many Terrace Park residents, allowing—as they say—neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow to keep him from his appointed rounds. Yet, when his shift is over here, this letter carrier drives the 55 miles east to his home in Ripley, Ohio, where he slips into another day-full of activities, leading a life that those who know him here would probably not suspect.

It is in Ripley, Ohio, that Vic Billingsley, along with his lovely wife, Betsy, owns and operates the "Signal House Bed & Breakfast". Terrace Park veterans will remember Betsy Billingsley as Dr. Paul Pschesang's Dental Assistant from 1970 to 1978. (And yes, they did meet when Dr. Pschesang's office was located on Western Avenue and on Vic's mail route!)

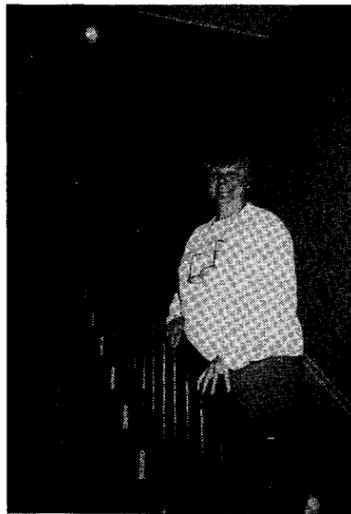
Betsy and Vic found the Signal House one weekend when they were playing on the Ohio River on their houseboat. Up river in Ripley, they noticed that the stately white house, which graced the edge of the river's bank, was for sale. Suddenly caught in the currents of fever to renovate Ripley's 55-acre historic district, they became enamored of the place and found themselves trading their home in Madeira for the address of 234 North Front Street, Ripley, in November of 1987.

The Billingsleys later opened the "Signal House Bed & Breakfast" to share with others the beauty of this grand, historic house. In October of 1990, they were honored with "Best Night Out" by *Cincinnati Magazine* for "its abundant nineteenth-century charm and old-fashioned hospitality from proprietors, Vic and Betsy Billingsley."

Built in the 1830's, the Greek Italianate home features 12 foot high

ceilings which are surrounded with ornate plaster moldings and medallions. Betsy delights in telling of meeting the daughter-in-law of a man who lived in the house at the time of the 1937 flood. When the waters of the Ohio receded from the second story of the house, this man spent weeks picking mud out of the molding with a toothpick. Signal House has been beautifully restored and is tastefully furnished with lovely antiques from the period.

Although it is not clear who built the home, it does enjoy a prominent place in Ripley history, as home to two Civil War officers, Brigadier General Granville Moody and Rear Admiral Joseph Fyffe. The name, "Signal House" stems from the days when a lantern was placed in the skylight of the attic to signal the



Betsy Billingsley pauses on the stairs of "Signal House".



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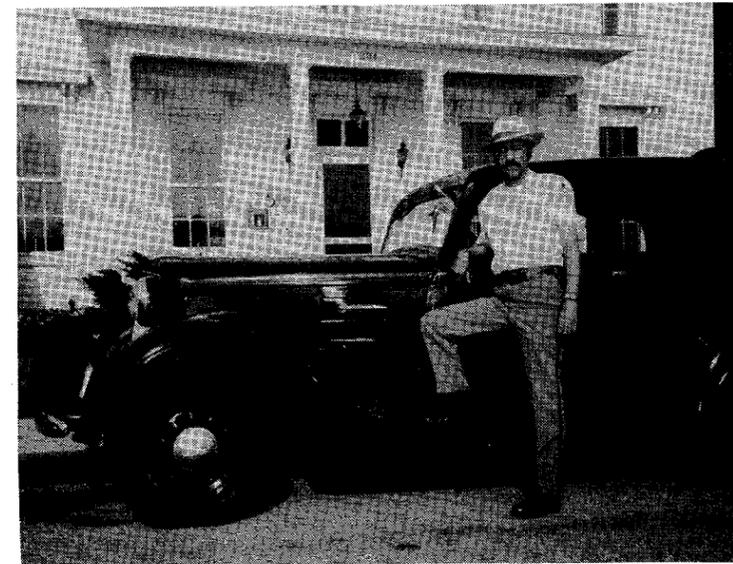
famous Presbyterian minister and abolitionist, Rev. John Rankin, that the waterfront was safe to transport slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad.

The Billingsleys make every effort to make your stay with them a truly memorable occasion. Vic is the perfect host in the evening, and,

fins). All is ready for you at an elaborately adorned table, set with exquisite "Billingsley Rose" Spode china, designed by an ancestor of Vic's. With her good nature and infectious laugh, Betsy serves as a one-woman "Chamber of Commerce", filling guests in on all there is to see and do in the Ripley area.



Vic and Betsy Billingsley pose in front of "Signal House".



Vic Billingsley with his 1934 Plymouth.

goers who see the newly released, "Lost In Yonkers," may catch a glimpse of Vic (adorned in his 1940's style hat) driving his antique car—a 1934 Plymouth—along Route 52 and in street scenes shot around Ripley and Augusta, Kentucky. Vic bought the car in 1960 and rebuilt it in 1972. It sat unused until 1987; but he found new life for it in Ripley, where he drives it in the Ohio Tobacco Festival parade. Last year, he responded to a letter left in his door, asking for people to sign up as movie extras. He offered the director his car, and the "Lost In Yonkers" crew hired "the car". Billingsley took eight days of vacation to appear in the shooting on location in August and September. "With any luck at all," says Vic, "I will appear driving the car in the opening scenes, going to pass the stars' car (Richard Dreyfuss) on the highway. Look for my name in the credits at the end! Even if I am on the 'cutting room floor'," philosophizes Vic, "the experience was certainly worth it! People are down here in Ripley all the time filming documentaries for TV. They are always so pressed for time that they forget common courtesies. The movie production staff really took the time to afford all the people they came into contact with the utmost in courtesy. They were paid to take their time and to make it right for you!"

Invest In Children's Future

An exciting opportunity for Terrace Park residents to invest in their future and help Terrace Park students in the process is available through the PNC Bank. It's called the Investment in Education program. It runs from now until June, 1994.

By opening a new account, taking out a loan, applying for a credit card or depositing \$1,000 or more into an existing savings or money market account at the PNC Bank, School Investment Point vouchers will be issued. Then by donating these vouchers to the school, educational equipment such as Apple computers, audio/visual aids, encyclopedias and sports equipment can be ordered.

The Terrace Park PTA is conducting this effort. A clearly marked blue box has been placed in the school office to receive these vouchers. They can also be dropped off at #7 Denison Lane.

Questions regarding this Investment in Education program will be answered at the Terrace Park PNC Bank. Why not participate and invest in the future—yours and Terrace Park's?

CCDS Students Earn Mythology Awards

Fifth grade students at Cincinnati Country Day School were awarded medals of excellence in the 4th annual National Mythology Exam, sponsored by The Elementary Teachers of Classics. Terrace Park resident Laura Willis, daughter of Jeff and Nancy Willis of Franklin, earned her medal for scoring 94% or higher on this exam.

Grady Randolph, son of David and JoAnn Randolph of Oxford, earned a certificate of excellence for scoring between a 90 to 93.75% on this exam. Questions tested knowledge about Greek and Roman mythology, African and Native American Myths, and the writings of Homer and Virgil.

Schneider Prepares For Challenge

Little did he dream when he moved to Terrace Park in 1986 that he would so soon be given the opportunity and honor of serving his community as Fire Chief. On June 1, 1993, Phil Schneider assumes the leadership role of Terrace Park's Volunteer Firefighters. Phil will take over the Chief's responsibilities as Pierce Matthews retires.

Phil's admiration of firemen may date back to age 3 when he accidentally locked himself in a bathroom. He was rescued by a firefighter who took the door off the hinges to free him and therefore became his hero.

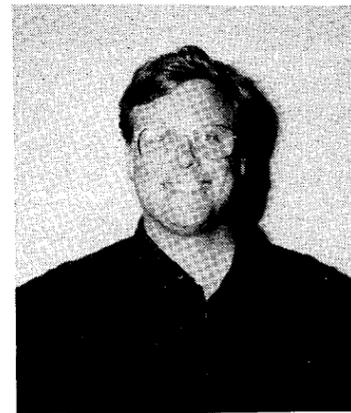
Schneider has been preparing himself for his new job. He has been working closely with Pierce Matthews to learn all the many important details of the job. He is scheduled to take an "Incident Command" course in June which will help him to determine the best course of action in an emergency.

Phil Schneider, age 32, takes his new job very seriously. He has already met with the firefighters individually to gather their suggestions concerning this volunteer organization. Phil is dedicated to the idea that Terrace Park will continue to provide a professional, all-volunteer service.

Schneider lives on Wrenwood Lane with his wife, Kathy, and their two children, Phil, Jr., age 8, and Katie, age 5. Phil has been actively involved in the lives of his children. Like many Terrace Park fathers, Phil has served as coach of his son's T-ball team. He has also served as Den Leader for his son's Tiger Cub and Cub Scout packs. Phil hopes to still find time for his hobbies of coaching, biking, and

tennis after he becomes Chief. Schneider is General Manager at G.A. Avril Co., a metal manufacturer in Roselawn.

Filled with appreciation for their community, Phil and Kathy are always looking for ways to contribute. Kathy is a member of the E.M.S. and a certified CPR instructor. She volunteers at Terrace Park School in programs such as Everybody



Phil Schneider

Counts and Mini School.

Bringing a fresh perspective to the Terrace Park Firefighters, Phil has two basic goals; first to provide as much training for his team as possible to promote safety, and second, to continue the highest level of service possible to the community with an all-volunteer team. Phil says, "The Village has been well served by the Fire and E.M.S. squads. I'm proud to be a part of it and put my own stamp on this fire department."

Twenty firefighters are currently serving Terrace Park. If you are interested in becoming part of this dedicated group, Phil Schneider welcomes your call at 248-2844.

if you are lucky, he will signal a passing tow boat with the front porch lights. He makes the bread and puts it on to bake before he leaves for Terrace Park at 5 a.m.! From the beautiful front bedroom, you may watch the river pass just below you, perhaps awakening to the sounds of an early tow boat pushing its barge.

Then you go downstairs to Betsy's wonderful breakfast (with Vic's bread and her own warm muf-

She promotes bicycle tour opportunities; the seven covered bridges in Brown County; the three museums in Ripley; and the Ohio Tobacco Festival and the River Village Christmas. "Signal House is the perfect get-away for anyone who needs a 'river-fix'," enthuses Billingsley, "and you cannot beat watching the sunset from one of our porches!"

If this were not enough of a secret life, this Terrace Park letter carrier has more surprises. Movie

Glassmeyer Assumes New Role

Francine A. Glassmeyer became the new Terrace Park Village Clerk on May 1. Succeeding Jan Popelka, who will be relocating to St. Louis, Francine brings both valuable education and experience to the job. She has studied accounting at U.C. and worked at Automated Decisions Corp. in Fairfax, where she had accounting responsibilities. She just recently resigned from Tencon, Inc., in Milford, where she has worked since 1988 in a computer/accounting position.

Glassmeyer will be a familiar face to many in the Village because she has been an EMT member since 1987. Having served as both Vice President and then Treasurer of the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc., Francine has already made a meaningful contribution to the Village. She lives on Myrtle Avenue with her husband, David, Sr., and son, David, age 11.

Among her duties as Village Clerk are paying Village bills, attending Council meetings at which she takes minutes, typing and posting resolutions, keeping track of in-



Francine A. Glassmeyer

coming money and helping Council prepare the budget. Glassmeyer will serve in this job until March, 1996. She will need to win reelection in 1995 to begin a four year term.

Glassmeyer's goal as Clerk is to "carry on the tradition of both Jan Popelka and Judy Elliott, who have done a fine job." She says, "I hope I can do as well."

TERRACE PARK CENTENNIAL 1893 - 1993

TERRACE PARK CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, May 29 (in case of rain, school gym)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 12:30 - Dedication of Village Green Walkway | 11:00 - Antique Car Display |
| 12:45 - Mariemont District Enrichment Choir performance | -3:00 - Food available for purchase from the Millcroft |
| 1:15 - Terrace Park Elementary 6th grade skit | 7:00 - All Village Street Party, hosted by Mayor Randy & Becky Casteel. Music by DJ John Summers; bring your own drink. |
| 1:45 - Dulcimer Society instrumental performance | |
| 2:30 - Family sing-along with the Joyful Noise Singers from St. Thomas Church | |

Sunday, May 30 (Hap & Ann Lindell's)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1:00 - Circus International, with & performing wild and domestic animals, aerial acts, high wire trapeze artist, clowns, music & more | Parking is limited. Please use "century old" mode of transportation: bike or foot. Residents who need a ride to circus, call Terri Moorhead, 831-7780. |
| 4:00 - Miniature Robinson circus train | |
| -5:00 - Terrace Park history display | |
| - Terrace Park Alumni memorabilia display | |
| - Children's art show | |

Monday, May 31 (rain or shine)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 9:00 - PTA bake sale & coffee, Village Green | Please feel free to dress in clown or pioneer costume. Parade judges: Jerry Sasson, Julie Rugh, Jeff Willis, Kathy Startzman |
| 10:00 - Parade - the best Memorial Day parade in 100 years! Cincinnati Zoo elephant/ antique cars/1st American Regiment/Syrian Scots/ bagpipe unit/Shriner mini cars/clown troupe/clown & float contestants/marching bands/ponies by "Riding for the Handicap" - Childress Roger's Horse Stables (\$1 donation; rides on Green) | |
| 2:00 - Slide show "Look What Came Into My Yard", by Louise Halley, St. Thomas | 11:00 - Food available for purchase by the Millcroft |
| 11:00 - Local artist show, to include paintings, sculpture & photography, St. Thomas | -3:00 - 1st American Regiment reenactments |
| - Displays continue, Community House | - Shawnee Indians |
| 5:00 - Concert, Village Green | - Longhunter Camp |
| -7:00 Music sponsored by Terrace Park Players: "Tony Michaels Two". Bring a picnic supper, lawn chairs or blanket! | - Miniature Printing Press |
| | - Blacksmith, candle dipping |
| | - Spinning wheel |
| | - Children's games in cooperation with Recreation Comm. |
| | - Custom redware pottery |

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St. Thomas Prepares For Summer

On Sunday, May 30 - the Day of Pentecost - The Rt. Rev. Craig B. Anderson will preach at all three services (8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.). He will also lecture and lead a special healing service at 7 p.m. that day. Formerly Bishop of South Dakota, he has been serving this year as

assistant bishop in the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio before becoming president and dean elect of the General Theological Seminary in New York City this summer.

On June 13, St. Thomas will go to its summer schedule, with two Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m.

Summer Church School will be offered during the first part of the 10:00 service, starting June 20.

Vacation Bible School for age 3 through Grade 4 takes place June 14-18 from 9 to noon; registration is open to the community until May 31, by filling out a form in the church office; the cost is \$8 per child.

An adult class on the minor prophets to be taught by Helen Collins and Hawley Todd will run from 7 to 8 pm. Wednesdays beginning June 3rd, with child care.

Holy Communion is offered on Tuesdays at 6:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. year-round. Monday Evening Healing Services continue at 7:30 p.m. through the summer, with Holy Eucharist on the first Monday of the month and the Service of Compline on other Mondays.

The community is invited to any of the services and events listed.

The 42nd St. Thomas Bazaar is slated for Saturday, October 16th, with the theme, "Harvest & Home Festival." Bazaar committees headed by Carla Strom are meeting through the summer, and workshops will be held at 7 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of June, July and August, then weekly in September. Anyone interested is most welcome to come and help.

Tree Committee Rises To Action

by Bob Terwilligar

The tree survey is about to swing into action. If we count the original committee, we have close to thirty people who are ready to count trees. More are joining daily. Thanks to all of you, but keep coming. We probably need three times that number.

Here's the plan. The committee will be meeting this month to conduct a trial survey in a block on Miami. We will then have a general meeting to explain everything on Thursday, June 3, at the community building at 7 p.m. At that time, we will have people choose the street that they want to work on. We will distribute forms and demonstrate how to measure and evaluate the trees. When each group has picked a time to begin their survey, someone will meet with them on that day to get them started numbering correctly, knowing for sure which trees on that street the village is responsible for, and being sure they understand the materials.

Knowing your trees will not be difficult. We will show you how to identify them on June 3. However, except for the trees we have planted since 1982, we are only dealing with a few species. In a count that year, 41% of our trees were Silver Maple, 16% were Sugar Maple, 13% were Ash, and 11% were Red Maple. Sycamore, Siberian Elm, and Linden were 1% or less each. Seven other trees were listed from 13 down to 2 each. We have lists of the new trees we have planted on each street, so those are easy, and any trees you are not sure of will be checked by others. We hope to have the job done by early August, so we can report to the Village on the Green at the Labor Day Parade.

So what are we asking volunteers to do? First, call in and volunteer. Second, if possible, come to the meeting on June 3 and choose a street. If you wish, bring a friend to work with. Third, schedule a time to spend a couple of hours with the trees in June, July or early August. If you have a PC and are willing to enter data, we will need some help with that also. To volunteer, call the Village Office at 831-2137.

T. P. Students, Staff And Parents Thank Garden Club For Grounds

Dr. Jerry Sasson, Principal of Terrace Park Elementary School, invited each member of the Terrace Park Garden Club to join the school community for a special Arbor Day dedication held at the school on Thursday, April 29, as a way of thanking club members for their efforts in beautifying the school grounds with trees and plantings. At the dedication, Dr. Sasson presented a plaque to Garden Club President, Faye Corey, as numerous Garden Club members were recognized. The plaque reads as

follows: "The Students, Staff, and Parents of Terrace Park Elementary School acknowledge with sincere appreciation the ongoing efforts and generosity of the TERRACE PARK GARDEN CLUB to help beautify our school grounds. The learning and growing that occurs within our school has been gracefully framed by the colors, contours and natural charm the Garden Club has benevolently contributed. We wish to extend our gratitude for your thoughtful concern for our school. April, 1993."

In accepting this award on behalf of the Garden Club, Mrs. Corey said, "Special recognition must surely go to the two women who have chaired the Club's School Committee in recent times, Lucy Maish and Debbie Oliver. Mrs. Maish began the massive project of redoing the plantings around the school, and Mrs. Oliver has carried the project on. Both women have spent an enormous amount of time and energy in consulting, planning and actually "digging in" to achieve these wonderful results."

Plant A Sign Post!

In commemoration of the Village's Centennial Celebration, Terrace Park Garden Club is encouraging residents to further enhance the beauty of the Village by planting flowers around a street sign post near their homes. Garden Club members hope that additional plantings will extend their beautification projects to every street corner. Residents are reminded that these plantings will want to be weeded and watered throughout the summer.



Dr. Jerry Sasson, far right, presents a message of appreciation to Garden Club President, Faye Corey, center, as Mrs. Corey's grandson, Matthew Corey, looks on. Matthew is in Judy Bernard's first grade class at Terrace Park.

EXERCISE

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Plant Sale's Success Makes Garden Club Projects Possible

Members of the Terrace Park Garden Club wish to thank those in the community who supported the annual Plant Sale. Once again, it was a huge success, thanks to the many efforts of Plant Sale Co-Chairwomen, Debbie Oliver and Julie Ward. Proceeds of the sale go directly into beautification projects that enhance the Village and may be enjoyed by all.

Specific projects accomplished by the Garden Club this spring include contracting for the clean up of the planted area along Terrace Place, and the clean up and mulching of the area around the Club sponsored Memorial Bed, at the corner of Elm Avenue and Terrace Place. In addition, the Garden Club donated an American Liberty Elm tree that has been planted on the grounds of the Terrace Park Elementary School. The gift of this disease resistant tree was made in honor of the Village's Centennial.



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On Council -

(Continued from Page 1)

traffic light at Wooster and Western would cost \$20,000 if the state approved its installation and said he was studying other possible methods of traffic control.

Council approved purchase of a wire leaf cage for a Village truck at a cost of \$2,050, and installation of electric door controls at the Maintenance building for \$966. Startsman said Village workers had been endangered by a door that descended on a truck leaving the building.

Julie Rugh announced a public hearing would be held on a new cable TV control at a date yet to be set.

The Village was informed of a \$3,160 increase in its state worker's compensation premium, to a total of \$17,485.



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is holding a summer enrichment program, July 12-29, 1993, at St. Veronica School, Mt. Carmel, for grades 1-12. Courses offered include art, drama, math, reading comprehension, writing skills and study skills. ACT preparation is offered year-round. For more information, call Amity Tutoring Service, 528-6725.



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