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The attached envelope is our gently way of asking for your support of the VILLAGE VIEWS for another year. We are not in financial trouble, thanks to our advertisers and several generous souls who remember us from time to time. However, since we no longer have the opportunity to collect at the Labor Day Festival we MUST depend on our readers to remember to send in their contributions.

We do need your \$2.00 donations. Our expenses seem stable at this time -- salaries have not risen -- but it takes a little from A LOT of people.

THANKS.

Witches Boil and Toil



Sarah Overway, Jane Gerhard, Betsy Vickers were three ugly witches stirring up a brew, when the fifth grade students of Terrace Park put on Shakespeare's MacBeth Friday 11 at 7:30 p.m. for fun! Helpers were Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, director; Mrs. Pat Baker, costumes; Mrs. Kathie Kain, make-up.

Will Leshner

Complex For Elm Planned

Plans were submitted to the Terrace Park Building Inspector on May 14 for an office complex to be built at the southwest corner of Elm Road and Wooster Pike. Value of the completed project is reported to be about \$2,000,000. The five building layout will have its entrance off Elm Road and is planned as a three phase project. It will be called Terrace Park Executive Park. Builder-developers are the BBS Company, which is owned by William Brewer, E. J. Brendamour and Bill Stevens.

The 6.868 acres of land has been zoned office A for many years. This allows for a building not more than 45 feet high and which covers no more than 25 per cent of the lot size. Front side and rear yard regulations are spelled out in the Zoning Ordinance of Terrace Park as are sanitary and parking facility regulations.

Bill Stevens, real estate man and member of BBS Company also appeared at the May Council meeting to ask Council to consider modification of its sewage disposal ordinance to permit use of equipment approved by EPA. This same company proposes to purchase the Orchard Hill motel property for more development. Soil testing finds the hill side unsuited to traditional one-family home type septic tank

Mayor Reiterates Trash Collection Policy

Terrace Park is tightening up its rules on trash and garbage disposal.

Mayor Frank Corbin announced a schedule of collections, posed the possibility of citations and fines for containers placed at curbs outside stated hours, and disclosed a system of fees for dumping certain nondegradable materials at the village landfill.

"Our problem is that the landfill is getting full," the mayor said in a letter to be handed to those who fail to follow the rules. "Unless we begin to control carefully what we put there, we may eventually be unable to use it at all.

"Council and various concerned citizens have presented several proposals for consideration. All of us agree that we can no longer bury metal, glass and structural plastic items indiscriminately in the landfill area. In addition to the fact that it does not decompose, some of it is susceptible to recycling, and this should be done. If we limit the area to grass, leaves, branches and such decomposable items, we can probably use the landfill indefinitely."

The letter was distributed to councilmen at the May meeting and received without comment. Village Clerk Dan Franke said later that its



installation. It is BBS Company's belief that current zoning restrictions prevent the motel owner from realizing a fair profit on his property which is currently zoned Business D.

major provisions are covered in ordinances approved in the past but not yet implemented. These were printed in detail in the August 1972 Village Views.

Under what was described as "the current disposal policy of the village," the letter said village employees will pick up stones, tree limbs, grass clippings, brush and wood "in reasonable amounts" each Monday. Clippings and weeds must be in bags or other containers, which must be at the curb not before 4 p.m. on Sunday or after 7:30 a.m. on Monday.

Garbage pickup will continue on Tuesday, with an additional pickup on Saturdays during July and August. Garbage cans or bags must be at the curbs not earlier than 5 p.m. the night before, and before 5:30 a.m. on collection day.

Village men will no longer pick up furniture, appliances, machinery, water heaters or other Non-decomposable items.

Annual Memorial Day Observance Is May 28 At Green



Pictured above is Mrs. Frank Everhart presenting a new flag to Mayor John Jordan at the first Memorial Day observance in 1961. Mrs. Everhart gave the flag in honor of her late husband

who enjoyed seeing the colors flying each morning from their home adjacent to the village green. Next to Mrs. Everhart is Ray Allison; former mayor, who was master of ceremonies.

Mary and Ken Norvell are chairmen for this year's parade on Monday morning May 28 at 10 a.m. It will include the usual uniformed marching units -- Cubs, Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brown-

ies and the Police, Fire and Life Squads, as well as the Terrace Pops band. The uniformed Mariemont High School Band will highlight the parade. Young children are invited to ride their bikes

in the procession, also.

Jim Sauter, parade marshal, announces that 9:30 is the time for everyone to assemble at the school parking lot, before starting on the expanded parade route

Joan and John Morgan, co-presidents of this year's Elementary School P.T.A. will be masters of ceremonies. The Rev. Fred La Crone will deliver the invocation, Mayor Corbin will present the flag proclamation and the Morgans will award prizes to winners of the essay contest.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The annual Memorial Day Junior Olympics will start at 1:00 p.m. on Mayday, May 28 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 variously kindergarten through eighth grade. Ribbons will be awarded for all events.

After the track meet softball games are planned for mothers and daughters and fathers and sons. In case of rain, the Junior Olympics will be June 3.

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Female Firefighters Are County's First

Terrace Park is scoring another first in Hamilton County with the enrollment of six women as active firefighters.

The six are Ev Perry, Sue Channer, Mimi Matthews, Pat Roe, Pat Hamm and Roberta Estridge.

Ev, Sue and Mimi have been working along with the men of the fire department in taking a stiff training course required by the state each three years to train new volunteer firemen and provide a refresher for other members.

The course, involving 30 hours of practical training as well as hours of homework on technical manuals, has been conducted again for Terrace Park by Pete Weron, a retired Cincinnati fire marshal with a reputation as a tough, non-nonsense fireman.

"It's been great," Ev said as the course neared its conclusion. "Even if we never have to fight a fire, it's given all of us a much better understanding and appreciation of what firemen have to do, and a much greater awareness of the importance of fire prevention."

The women volunteer firemen will do much to solve a problem that has been a great concern to officers of the fire department almost from the time of its founding 27 years ago -- the fact that there are so few men available in the village during daytime hours. The same problem affected the life squad, too, and Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer said only the willingness of some women to serve has made it possible to insure life squad service during the day.

Women first joined the

life squad some 10 years ago when Ellis Rawnsley was fire chief, with Jeanette Mac Millan, Betty Rummel, Bernie Busken and Margaret Whitehouse among the first to help staff daytime life squad crews. Although the fire department still was undermanned in daytime hours, there was little thought of using women as firefighters, too, because of the village's good fortune in not having any daytime fires of any consequence over the years.

But the danger still remained, and it was Mimi Matthews who brought the issue to the front. The daughter of Pierce Matthews, a longtime member of the fire department and a newly-appointed assistant chief, she announced that she wanted to be a fireman.

"I love it," said Mimi. MOWER - Ariens riding mower, 30" blade in good-plus condition. \$200. 831-3991. Rope.

"I guess some of the kids think I'm crazy, but it's fascinating."

What makes the daytime force of women so valuable, Chief Stegemeyer pointed out, is that they will be available to do something about a fire while it is in its early stages, and so be able to keep it from getting out of control. It's an old fire service saying that the first five minutes after a fire is discovered that are the most important. Expectations - and indications - are that the Terrace Park women will be able to keep things within bounds until men can arrive from neighboring communities, if needed, in answer to radio calls to take up whatever heavy burden there may be.

FOUND - a small riding vehicle which has been unclaimed for several weeks. Call Mr. Droscher, 831-2394, or the police for information.

THANKS FROM PLAYERS

The Terrace Park Players did it again! Packed 'em in for the 17th year ... in last week's production: "Vas You Effer?". And now that the Players are wrapping up another successful season, thanks are due many people: Marilyn Julnes for the original idea of the show, Charles Goetz for writing the script, Dave Pannkuk for directing, Bob Sachs and Dick Smith for producing ...

Next season the Players will be back with a revue, a play, the Pops concert, and another spring musical. Everyone's welcome to join the group . . . on stage or back stage.

Thank you again, Terrace Park, for making 1973 one of our most successful seasons.

Sandy Megowan
Publicity

PLEA FOR BLUEBIRDS

In order to make Terrace Park a more attractive place

Trail is being established at the Wilderness Preserve. The trail will be patterned after the successful trail begun several years ago at the Cincinnati Nature Center and will consist of a series of redwood nest boxes placed around the cleared areas at the preserve. Each box with its metal mounting pole will cost \$6.50. Persons wishing to help underwrite the cost of the boxes may do so by sending contributions in any amount to: Louise Halley, 114 Red Bird Lane.

New Neighbors

Sharon and Bod Haines with Stephanie, 2 years and Brett, 3-1/2 years to 102 Fieldstone, from Louisville. 831-2310.

Ann and Craig Muhlhauser to 101 Fieldstone with Kristin, 7 months from Western Woods. 831-1736.

Dr. Harry and Mary Maxon with Russell, 4 years and Mary Evelyn, 15 months, from Portsmouth, Virginia to 107 Miami. 821-8853.

Ricki and Jack Schmidt from Wooster Pike to 107 Marion Lane. 831-8187.

Alison and Jim Zimmerman to 606 Home Street from Walnut Hills. 831-4855.

Mary and David Evans have sons' Ted, 21 and Brent 17 and are from Wilmington, Delaware to 112 Robinwood. 831-8948.

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MHS Musing Rain Dampens Sports

Like gardening, local sports have suffered from "the weather." The MHS golf team has had 7 matches rained out and the tennis and baseball teams have been tying to establish EHL standings after the teams have gone into tournament play.

When baseball coach, Richard Stegmaier took over in 1971 the Warriors had lost 29 straight games, but that year they won 5 games. In '72 they had 7 victories and in 1973 they have won 17 games and lost only 3. Coach Stegmaier credits this great improvement to the players on the team and to the fact that baseball is regaining popularity as a high school sport. The Terrace Park boys on the team have a long association with Knot-hold Little League. Starters for the Warriors include seniors Kirk Augspurger and Paul Henderson and juniors Andy Swensson and Doug Olson. Also on the team are

four more juniors: Gregg Bryant, Dale Binkley, John Richardson and Steve Lovins.

The MHS golf team, coached by Gene McEndree, played the EHL Tournament on its home course, Terrace Park Country Club, recently and placed second behind Indian Hill. At the tournament Terrace Park senior Steve Wilson scored a 78 which was the second low individual score. Another Terrace Parker, Gray Smith finished with an 83. Joe Resor and Roger Smith play on the reserve team.

For the season the golfers have turned in 10 wins and 5 losses and finished third in the sectionals.

Don Fender is interim coach of the MHS tennis team. This team includes other boys from the Village: John Ranseen, a senior, Brad Kramer, Chris Schott and Rick Hildbold, juniors and Jim Gingrich a freshman.

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CUB CARNIVAL

The Cub Scout program for this year will end with a carnival at the Log Cabin, May 29 at 7:30. All second grade boys interested in Cubs next year, as well as their parents, are invited to attend. Outgoing Cubmaster is Bob Terwilligar. Jim Johnson will be Cubmaster next year.

Terrace Park Garden Club will meet at the Community House on Tuesday, June 5 at 12:30. Ruth Lanner will talk on Show Schedules Interpretation.

VILLAGE OFFICE

Please note that the number for the Community House office of the Village of Terrace Park is 831-2137. This is to be used for village business and information, not to summon the police. Residents should always use the dispatcher's number, 825-2280, to register complaints, report thefts, etc., according to Police Chief Bob Hiatt.

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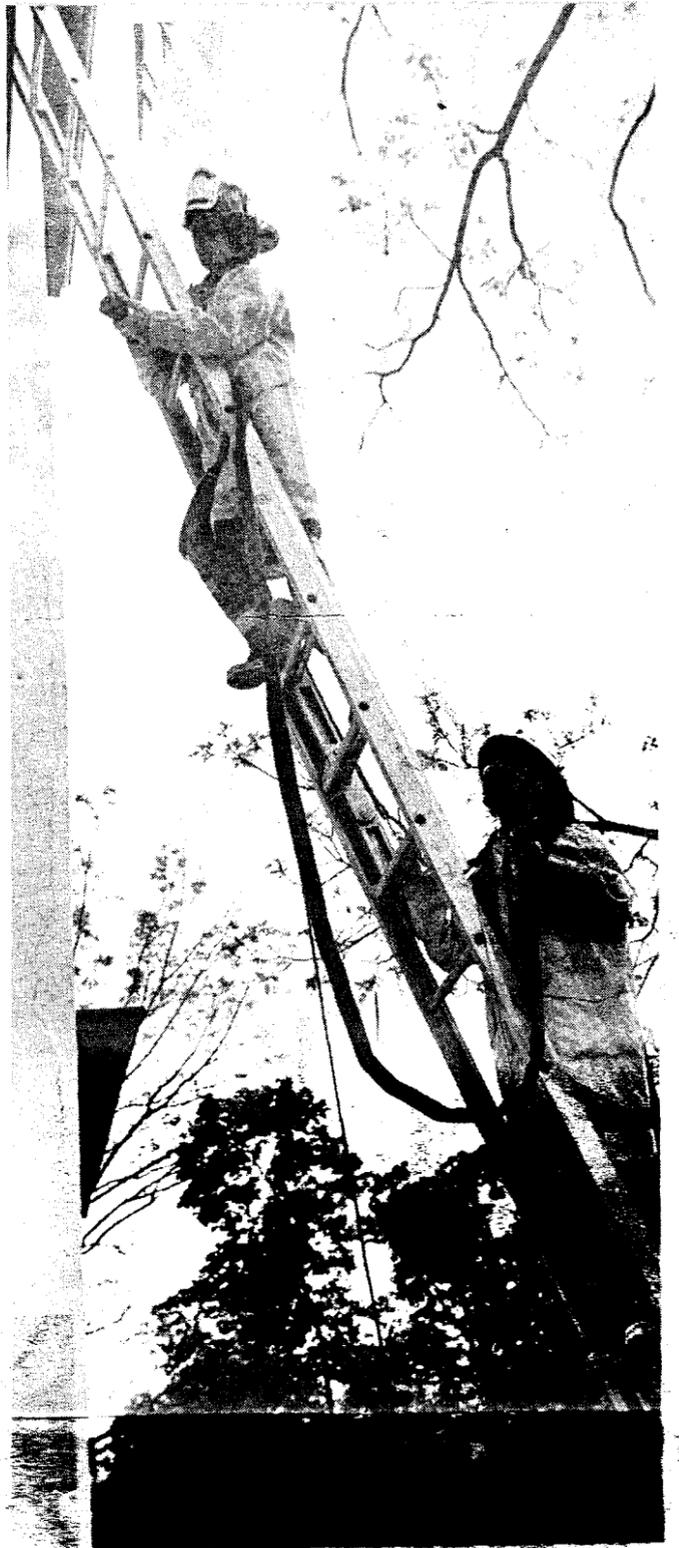
Pat Roe, Sue Channer and Pat Hamm (above) man a hose line. Back pressure makes a line a bit difficult for a woman to handle alone.

Roberta Estridge tackles the complications of a self-contained gas mask in the picture immediately below, while at the bottom of the page Ev Peery and Pat Hamm help carry a ladder into place.

At top right, Ev Perry and Mimi Matthews practice the proper method of advancing a hose line up a ladder.

At bottom right, Pat Roe, locked in on a ladder, prepares to bring a nozzle into play.

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Council Report: Field, Fines, Green, Revenue Sharing, Etc.

Disturbed by rumors concerning disposal of the athletic field, Terrace Park Council has initiated steps to determine if the village can buy the property, perhaps with the aid of federal funds.

Action came at the May meeting of Council after one member said he had heard a rumor that the Mariemont Board of Education had already sold the property for building lots, and another reported an apparent cooling-off by the school board on selling it at this time.

As a result of the discussion, Mayor Frank Corbin said he would attend the next school board meeting to sound out the board on selling the field to the village; Village Solicitor Robert Leming was instructed to investigate the feasibility of a bond issue to finance the purchase, and steps were taken, too, to determine if federal assistance for parks and playgrounds could be forthcoming.

About The Green
Councilwoman Jan Decker

reported progress, meantime, on an entirely new approach to plans for improvement of the village green.

A citizens' group, meeting at the green Saturday, May 5, approved in principal a landscape architect's suggestion that any improvement center on the flagpole as a focal point, and at a subsequent meeting local artists were asked to submit suggestions for an ornamental base for the flagpole, incorporating a memorial tablet to replace the now-outdated memorial board. These and other ideas will be submitted to the architect for inclusion in a detailed plan, which will be published in Village Views for general study and comment.

Members of the citizens' group - with any others interested in the project invited to join - are Paul Stewart, Mrs. Eppa Rixey, Paul Kennedy Jr., Cynthia Laird, Ellis Rawnsley, Kebbie Blum, Dick Phillips, Dan Startzman, Jr., Ray and Eileen Burklin, Susan Chaner, Ev Peery, Pat Roe and Ann Lindell.

Tree Program Set

Pushing its campaign to spruce up the community, Council accepted a bid of Natorp Landscaping Corp. of \$2,213 for the installation of 42 new trees to replace old and damaged plantings. Noting that the bid was \$1300 under the sum budgeted, Council indicated it would use the money for still

gram in the fall. The trees, chosen with cooperation of the Garden Club, include choice maple varieties, little leaf linden, sweet gum and Bradford Collery pear.

Council also gave permission to the Terrace Park Garden Club to use a village-owned lot behind the Terrace Market for a tree nursery as a source of further material for street planting.

The garden club initiated the nursery program four years ago and several trees have been planted as a result. The area being used in the so-called bird sanctuary however, while protected and convenient, has been found too stony for easy planting or lifting of the tree stock.

Other Actions

Among other actions, Council:

* Heard a report from Village Engineer Carl Lindell of a contractor's estimate of \$460 to obviate a flooding situation on Indian Hill Road, but decided to do the needed ditch cleaning and deepening with village labor instead.

* Agreed to consider a suggestion that the village organize also as a township, which would make more federal matching funds available.

* Heard a report that Terrace Park stands third from the bottom in the scale of pay of patrolmen in Hamilton County.

* Heard a report of a Safety Committee meeting with state and county officials concerning Tex Cafe, resulting in word that investigation had shown no

grounds on which a liquor license could have been denied the present holder.

* Heard a solicitor's report that the present Recrea-

tion Committee is a purely private organization with no official village ties, preventing any direct village assistance in its program.

Matrix Review Set For June 10

A public meeting on the Matrix Corp. proposals for development of properties in various areas of the village will be held at the Community House at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 10.

Councilman Kent Smith, head of the planning and zoning committee of Council, said representatives of the planning organization would present their proposals in detail, and supplemental comments would be made by members of the Planning Commission and the League of Women Voters, which has made a detailed study of the projections.



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