



Village Views

FLY THE FLAG
MEMORIAL DAY
TO
INDEPENDENCE DAY

June 1973

Terrace Park, Ohio

Volume V, Issue 6

Good Old Summertime Fun Planned For Kids



Phoebe Gallagher and Robin Ritchie prepare for busy summer afternoons with Terrace Park youngsters.

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee Supervisor announces that Phoebe Gallagher will be in charge of arts and crafts and Robin Ritchie will run the outdoor program at the Log Cabin this summer. This is the fifth year for the afternoon sessions which began on Monday, June 18. The program runs until Friday, August 24, five days a week from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Phoebe has finished her freshman year at Miami University. Robin will be a junior at Mariemont High School next year. Both girls have done volunteer work in the Log Cabin Summer Program in past years.

Volunteers are needed to help one afternoon a week and should contact Peter Stites, 831-1944, who coordinates the program for the Rec. Committee.

Citizens Express Opinions At Matrix Report Meeting

A public meeting to explain suggested uses of certain parcels of undeveloped land in Terrace Park was attended by about 80 people on June 10.

The Terrace Park unit of the League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area had suggested and pressed for Council to have Matrix, Inc. who prepared the land use study, make a presentation to the public. The meeting was publicized by the League which had made a study of the Matrix report and the Planning and Zoning Ordinance this year.

After Council's Planning and Zoning chairman, Kent Smith, explained the reasons for having the survey made, Mr. Herb Stevens of the Matrix firm pointed out the 16 parcels studied and his suggestions for their use. This information was outlined in the January issue of VV. Chairman Marie Ramsdell of the League read its critique of all the parcels and Dotty Vogt read the position developed by consensus of the League unit.

While the purpose of the meeting was to explain and answer questions pertaining to the Matrix report, most of the questions were directed to the suggestions made by real estate developer Bill Stevens. He gave

a lengthy presentation supporting plans of his company, BBSCO., to develop three parcels of the land studied by Matrix--the Orchard Hill Motel land, and the areas on the east and west sides of Elm Road at Wooster Pike.

A ten item survey prepared by Kent Smith was distributed to those at the meeting. This dealt with the question of multi-family development in the village and other future possibilities for change.

53 of these surveys were returned. 52 indicated they would not approve the development of multi-family apartment buildings throughout Terrace Park. Only ten would okay development in specific areas and the Wooster Pike area was designated.

Twelve would approve condominiums--40 against--and again would restrict these to Wooster.

Two-thirds would support the use of village monies for purchase of the recreation field from the school district if required.

Nearly all disapproved of light industrial facilities being allowed within the corporation. Sewers fared better as a possible improvement with 40 percent in support.

Council Considers Codes, Sewers Final Vote on Signal and Cable

School is not out for Terrace Park's Council and the June 13 meeting lasted for almost four hours. Topics discussed pointed up the diversity of problems with which the governing body must cope.

To give the taxpayer some idea of how The Elected spent his money and affected his lifestyle on a June night, some reports and action are hereby enumerated by committee.

Critchell - Public Works

Bids are due June 28 for a chipper. Purchase of this item which could run to \$5,000 became less interesting when Carl Lindell reported that rental of such an item might be possible by the day or month.

Dry wells prepared by village employees have apparently handled June's heavy rains adequately.

P.U.C.O. Inspectors have recently inspected the railroad bridges and underpasses and suggested necessary repairs. Engineer Lindell will proceed with plans for this work.

It was decided to run a macadam wedge along the newly repaired section of Indian Hill Road to delineate the bike path.

A large amount of time was spent on a petition presented by Bill Stevens asking for a variance to ordinance 13-1971 which spells out the septic system mandatory for Terrace Park building. Bill requested permission to build an aeration type septic system for property along Wooster Pike. He cited hearings about new sanitary laws for Ohio which will be held

Life Squad Crisis Averted

A strong plea from Life Squad leader Bob Terwillegar at the Memorial Day ceremony encouraged four conscientious citizens to volunteer for duty. Thus a possible emergency in the squad itself was averted.

Terwillegar reports that the crisis nature of manning the squad is past since Lockwood Doench, John Morgan, and Ed Tigner have joined and former member Sally Lyons has been reactivated. This brings each squad up to three members. However, there are no substitutes or back up people.

In his continuing quest for Life Squad members Bob points out that work on the squad is not excessively difficult and it is satisfying and rewarding. Each member is well trained and is on call for one six hour shift only one week of every four.

in Columbus on June 21.

At Kent Smith's suggestion the petition was tabled for further discussion at the July meeting.

Griffith - Safety

The first reading of the ordinance to establish the state fire code for the village was passed.

The stop sign for Indian Hill Road at the Old Indian Hill intersection is ready for installation.

Carl Lindell said that the permit for installation of the pre-timed traffic signal for Wooster and Elm has been received and the last reading of the ordinance to pay Wray Electric \$4892 for its installation passed.

Davison - Finance

After several working meetings the proposed 1974 budget is prepared and Council passed the ordinance approving it. The budget will be increased by roughly \$7,000--the fire department scheduled to receive most of that amount.

Lyons - Rules and Law

School superintendent Robert Crabbs has agreed to buy a new back stop for the athletic field.

School Board president John Hodges has assured Mayor Corbin that the board has completely dropped the idea of sale of the athletic field and realizes its necessity for recreation area for the district. The mayor feels that exploration into the ways the village could retain this land should it become necessary in the future is still desirable.

Mr. Crabbs will send authorization to Chief Hielt to prevent outside groups from using the athletic field.

Decker - Building and Grounds

In Jan Decker's absence Kent Smith reported that draperies have been ordered for the Community House and exterior painting of the building is being investigated.

Results of a meeting of the Village Green Committee will be reported in July.

Smith - Planning and Zoning

A special meeting of Council was set by Mayor Corbin for June 24 to vote on emergency legislation to bring the procedural ordinance regarding the village building permit schedule into line with the law of Hamilton County. Recent investigation of the means of enabling the proposed office complex planned for Elm Road-Wooster discovered that our existing law was incorrect. The lengthy document to be considered makes provision for commercial buildings to be approved by a certified building inspector after it

has been properly studied and approved at the local level.

In what was a real anticlimax to months of investigation. Kent's Cable TV ordinance passed its third reading without comment.

Leming - Solicitor

It was after 11 p.m. when Bob received Council's acceptance of his request to get bids for the codification of village ordinances and resolutions.

A village which passed its 90th birthday two months ago has a tremendous backlog of laws--and these are filed in chronological order. Bob pointed out the problems in tracking down old ordinances and asked that Terrace Park follow the example of many other municipalities in the area and have the laws examined, codified and brought up to present standards by a company which specializes in this work. Cost of the job would probably be over \$2500.

Appeal Down The River

The appeal by the Terrace Park Swim Club and others of the decision by Judge Gusweiler in favor of the Kuntz instream gravel operation was heard by the Court of Appeals during May. Judges Otis Hess, George Palmer and Ray Shannon upheld the Gusweiler decision. Terrace Park Solicitor Bob Leming argued that the Court made an error in not considering the conditions of the variance permit, which have been violated. Thereby despoiling a section of the Little Miami River. Terrace Park Council and Little Miami Inc. had jointly sponsored the appeal.

Still pending are two suits by the State of Ohio Attorney General, one of which has to do with removing gravel from a designated "scenic river". The other action seeks removal of the dam across the river used by the gravel trucks. L.M.I. is reviewing other possible legal actions.

Mr. Leming suggested to the village council that it take no further action on the matter.



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An Editorial

Help Wanted: Four Councilpersons

At this time it would appear that none of the four councilpersons whose terms expire December 31 will choose to stand for re-election in November. Consequently candidates for the seats now held by Jan Decker, Ed Davison, Dick Griffith and Larry Lyons must be sought or must step forward. Treasurer Ray Cadwallader is undecided if he will run again.

In my five years of observing Council deliberations the scope of governing this village has enlarged. It is not possible only to do well the one job on Council which each member is assigned. Nor is it enough to reflect the opinions of your constituents and vote for the best interests of Terrace Park.

We are no longer merely "a small village in eastern Hamilton County". Many of the urban-suburban problems common the entire country are catching up with us and Council must search out creative ways to assure that our village maintains the characteristics which make us want to live here. This demands time for thinking, discussing and planning. That cannot be accomplished during the monthly Council meeting.

What could possibly be the incentive for a person to run for Terrace Park Council? In this non-partisan village it is scarcely a step up the party ladder. The pay is only \$10 per meeting. To be a councilman does not guarantee popularity.

The job should not be entered into casually--to do a good job takes many hours a week.

But, Terrace Park need good lawmakers just as much as we need them at all levels of government. The issues of the environment, law and order, economy in government, transportation, are all right here, too.

In the past a so-called open caucus was held to nominate or name candidates. There is no July caucus planned.

Would you like to give your community a few years of your time and talent and run for Council? Would your neighbor make a good councilperson?

Any registered voter is eligible to run for Council. Bob Leming, solicitor, has petition forms. These must be signed by 25 registered Terrace Park voters, notarized and filed with the Board of Elections before August 8.

Letters

Words cannot express my pleasure at all the surprises showered on me by students and friends during the days before my retirement from Terrace Park Elementary School.

The party with my class, the tapes of the children's voices and the two cards signed by former students now in middle school and high school were highlights. I treasure the friendships made with children and their parents at Terrace Park School.

Sincerely,
 Dorothy Sininger

CLASSIFIED

POLICY ON CLASSIFIED ADS. Please bring or send your ad to Betsy Holloway, 309 Terrace Place or Pat Henley, 327 Rugby with \$1.00 for adults or .50¢ for teenagers by the second Tuesday of the month. Questions? Call Betsy at 831-9515.

17 YEAR OLD BOY - wants work--heavy lifting, lawns, painting, etc. Also Baby sitting. Call John Richardson, 831-9575.

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CINCY CYCLE CLUB CORNER - for bicycle riders
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 For more information, phone the Cycling Sites boys: 831-1944.



FLY THE FLAG

MEMORIAL DAY

TO

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Great Response For Our Little Rag

179 contributions for VV had been received by June 13. This represents 25 per cent of village households and we are appreciative to each one of them. Many notes encourage us to keep the presses rolling.

It's unlikely that we will ever be able to uncover any thing as exciting as a "T.P.

Watergate" but we do try to cover all local items which are important or interesting to our Magic 720.

Next month a financial report on our operation. In the meantime, THANKS for contributions already received and those forthcoming.

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GARBAGE COLLECTION CORRECTION

THERE WILL BE NO SATURDAY COLLECTION OF GARBAGE DURING JULY AND AUGUST. This was the decision by council at its June meeting and is contrary to what was reported in the May VV. Charges for the service would be higher than last year and the lawmakers gingerly decided to cut back on this second collection.

Aside

Bikes, Dogs, Manners and Law

Summertime brings increased activity of both dogs and bicycles. In addition to the fact that the two often don't mix well, each could cause trouble spots during the next few months.

Ordinance 13-1970 provided for the bicycle-pedestrian path from Princeton Road to Ford Road. It further states that bicycles and other wheeled conveyances must not be ridden on this path or on the walkway over the railroad bridge. Children are urged to walk their bikes on these path and signs will be erected so stating.

However, the law does not prohibit bicycle riding on the street along the Elm walkway and over the bridge. Traditionally bike riding over the bridge has been frowned upon for obvious safety reasons. Loose gravel, the hill and curve, drivers and riders alike make travel on Elm Road a "heads up" situation. Should these options be used by bike riders, car drivers will have an increased responsibility to approach both of these busy spots with extra caution.

Chief Hiatt points out that he approves and encourages children to ride their bicycles on the village sidewalks. The Police Department held a bike safety program at the elementary school this past year, so the kids know this. Maybe parents and kids should develop a family policy toward safe bike riding habits.

An now, dogs . . . Many recent complaints prompt VV to repeat the policy approved by Council in March of 1972 regarding the Police Department's handling of dog complaints.

1. If a dog is running loose but is not violent, the owner will be issued a warning the first time.
2. The second time a dog is caught the owner will be cited.
3. The third and subsequent time the dog is caught it will be sent to the pound. If the dog is identified but not apprehended, the owner will be cited.

Dog owners should be aware that there is also a state leash law and that each dog must be licensed. Terrace Park has had its own leash law since 1955.

Wouldn't minding manners and obeying rules neatly take care of all potential problems engendered by bikes and dogs?

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Fly Up And Be Counted



Found at a suet feeder in Terrace Park, this pileated woodpecker, largest and most spectacular of the woodpeckers, was photographed by Bob Halley.

Terrace Park had something more to crow about -- if the pun is forgivable -- when two of its birdwatchers turned up with a list of 118 species recorded within the village within the past three years.

The list was reported by Jan Watkins and Louise Halley, neighbors on Redbird Lane, who said the largest number of their sightings has been in the former Miami Grove, now a nature preserve.

Their list includes all the woodpeckers on the South-west Ohio checklist of the Audubon Society, among them the pileated woodpecker. Several of these birds, largest of the woodpeckers and once believed on their way to extinction, have been seen in the village in the past year, presumably attracted by storm-damaged and insect-ravaged trees. On their list, too, is the prothonotary warbler, still rare in this area.

Here's the Watkins-Halley record:

Northern Shrike
Evening Grosbeak
Green Heron
Canada Goose
Mallard
Wood Duck
Ring-Necked Duck
Red-Tailed Hawk
Red-Shouldered Hawk
Broad-Winged Hawk
Osprey
Pigeon Hawk
Sparrow Hawk
Bob-White
Kildeer
Spotted Sandpiper
Mourning Dove
Yellow-Billed Cuckoo
Black-Billed Cuckoo
Nighthawk
Chimney Swift
Ruby-Throated Hummingbird
Belted Kingfisher
Flicker
Pileated Woodpecker
Red-Bellied Woodpecker
Red-Headed Woodpecker
Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker
Hairy Woodpecker
Downy Woodpecker
Eastern Kingbird
Crested Flycatcher
Phoebe
Wood Pewee
Bank Swallow
Barn Swallow
Purple Martin
Blue Jay
Crow
Carolina Chickadee
Tufted Titmouse
White-Breasted Nuthatch
Red-Breasted Nuthatch
Brown Creeper
House Wren
Winter Wren
Carolina Wren
Mockingbird
Catbird
Brown Thrasher
Robin
Wood Thrush
Hermit Thrush
Olive-Backed Thrush
Gray-Cheeked Thrush
Bob-O-Link

Veery
Bluebird
Blue-Gray Gnatcatcher
Golden-Crowned Kinglet
Ruby-Crowned Kinglet
Cedar Waxwing
Starling
White-Eyed Vireo
Yellow-Throated Vireo
Blue-Headed Vireo
Red-Eyed Vireo
Warbling Vireo
Black & White Warbler
Prothonotary Warbler
Tennessee Warbler
Nashville Warbler

Although the Little Miami and the East Fork can never be considered seasonal dead streams, June is the month when they really become alive. Alive, that is, to the fisherman and stream watcher.

The water has now warmed and the catfish are moving. Most Terrace Parkers with whom I've discussed such

* * * * *

Yellow Warbler
Magnolia Warbler
Black-Throated Blue Warbler
Myrtle Warbler
Black-Throated Green Warbler
Blackburnian Warbler
Sycamore Warbler
Chestnut-Sided Warbler
Bay-Breasted Warbler
Blackpoll Warbler
Pine Warbler
Palm Warbler
Oven-Bird
Louisiana Water Thrush
Kentucky Warbler
Connecticut Warbler
Yellow-Throat
Yellow-Breasted Chat
Wilson's Warbler
Canada Warbler
Redstart
English Sparrow
Meadowlark
Red-Wing
Orchard Oriole
Baltimore Oriole
Rusty Blackbird
Bronzed Grackle
Cowbird
Scarlet Tanager
Summer Tanager
Cardinal
Rose-Breasted Grosbeak
Indigo Bunting
Purple Finch
Pine Siskin
Goldfinch
Red-Eyed Towhee
Slate-Colored Junco
Tree Sparrow
Chipping Sparrow
Field Sparrow
White-Crowned Sparrow
White-Throated Sparrow
Fox Sparrow
Swamp Sparrow
Song Sparrow
Turkey Vulture

turn-up their noses at catfish. Apparently they've never partaken of a fillet cut from a fresh-caught three pound channel cat. The larger cats are not so tasty and tend to become too oily, but even a small blue or a large yellowbelly is excellent.

What we started out to reflect upon though was the large amount of life that these streams evidence in June. Besides the fish which include smallmouth bass, rock bass, black bass, crappies, drum (known by the locals as a perch, but it ain't), gars, carp and minnows, there are numerous other forms of creatures.

These take the shape of waterbugs, one of which is known as a skimmer and which you have all seen. He seems to float, as he darts as easily backwards as forwards, but actually is solight his feet do not break the surface water tension. Another waterbug, which is seldom seen, is the giant waterbug, who can exceed two inches in length. He has a vicious set of pinchers, and holds his prey (which include small fish) with these weapons while sucking blood or other body fluid.

The river contains other insects (and I'm certainly not familiar with a fraction of them) which are visible to the occasional observer. Hairworms are one form, hellgramites another, and leeches are still another. Those of you who fish have most certainly hooked a fish to which a leech has been attached. These leeches contrary to opinion, seldom kill or damage a host permanently, but will suck just a sufficient amount of blood to satisfy their current hunger.

If you've fished in waders you may have found a leech hanging onto your boots searching for some human hide. The leech, I'm told, first affixes himself to his host by means of a suction cup near his tail. Thus secured he's free to move about searching for some delicate tender spot in which to sink his teeth. Once this is done he secretes a substance to prevent his victim's blood from coagulating while the leech dines.

Mussels are also in our rivers but not near so numerous as years ago. They are the victims of pollution. Evidence that such are still present is two-fold. I've found a few live ones (they taste horrible and I can't understand how the Indians relished them), and their larvae stage are frequently present in the gills of fish. These larvae appear as black spots on the gills and are harmless to humans and the host fish. As the larvae develop into a creature resembling an adult mussel, they drop off and fend for themselves. Ground mussel shells taken from the Mississippi valley are the favorite irritant used to create cultured pearls. The pearl farmers of Japan use such to drop into an oyster shell to commence the development of the pearl. Apparently they taste worse to the oyster than to me.

Of course there are the birds, frogs, tadpoles, muskrats, and other wildlife that hang around the rivers some of which require ponds or streams to survive and others to which the streams are supplements. Those we'll talk about in another column.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE VILLAGE OF TERRACE PARK 1974 BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July 1973, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Village Council of Terrace Park, Hamilton County Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1974.

Such hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Community Building, 428 Elm Avenue, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174. Copies of the 1974 Budget are on file in the Police Station in the Community Building.

Donald E. Franke
Village Clerk Village of Terrace Park

That's My-Er-Girl!



A father-daughter combination turned up on the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department when Mimi Matthews turned up for fire training. Here daddy Pierce Matthews and Mimi share the dirty job of reloading fire hose.

FIRE ASSISTANTS NAMED

Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer has named Pierce Matthews, as an assistant chief of the fire department, with responsibility for fire services. Bob Terwillegar is the other assistant chief, directing the life squad.

TROUBLED WATERS

It might be a good idea to do the washing on some other day than Tuesday through the summer months.

Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer said the fire department expects to intensify its Monday night training sessions in the fine-weather period, and that use of hydrants in the Village will result in unavoidable roiling of the water.

The problem results from the fact that the Terrace Park water distribution system is old, with a number of dead ends in which quantities of silt have collected over the years. Opening a hydrant causes a stirring up of the deposits which even chemical treatment has been unable to control.

**STAN'S
Memorabilia**

When David B. Bowes wrote the story of Terrace Park's Labor Day festivities in the Cincinnati Post-Times Star under his column "In Search of Cincinnati," he stated that no one seemed to know how it got started. For enlightenment, I lean heavily on Maxine McCalla, now in retirement at Treasure Island, Florida.

It was in 1943 and rationing of food and gasoline was in effect, and the villagers rose to the occasion.

There was a group of men sponsored at that time by St. Thomas Church, called the Laymans League. Usually 80 or 90 men would show up at the Community Building on meeting night . . . Paul Stewart was president at the time, so he, Carl McCalla, Casper Wickemeyer and Ed Prewitt conceived of a "Labor Day Picnic." They called on Mrs. Deborah Startzman for help and ideas. They also

requested assistance from Mrs. Miriam Beebe who was then president of the St. Thomas Church Women.

Carl had a friend who worked for P&G which had playground equipment - including a merry-go-round. Art Hussey supervised that the day of the picnic. I remember Dennis McKee was the power, as there was no other way . . . I felt sorry for Dennis and helped until that feeling left me.

Food was a challenge. The committee met at McCalla's, and it was in their kitchen that they concocted a passable hamburger, using as much filler as would hold together. Maxine's iron skillets and her two-burner kerosene stove were moved to the school grounds and ball field. Quite a few other kinds of entertainment were provided, and we believe that the Clodhoppers was an outgrowth of those times 30 years ago.

Trash Rules Revisited

Here in summary are the rules covering garbage and trash disposal in the village.

1. Village trucks will pick up stones, tree limbs, grass clippings and such on Monday mornings. Clippings and the like must be in bags or other containers. Metal, glass and plastic items will not be collected. Collectible material must be placed at the curbs no later than 4 p.m. on Sunday and no later than 7:30 a.m. on Monday.
2. Regular garbage collection will continue on Tuesdays, and garbage must be in cans with lids, or in plastic bags, put at the curb no earlier than 4 p.m. the day before or after 5:30 a.m. on collection day.
3. The village landfill will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. each Saturday, with a village employee on duty. Decomposable items (grass clippings, brush and the like) may be dumped there free. Fees will be charged, depending on quantity, for non-decomposable items (metal, glass, plastic appliance and such).

MHS Musing Class of '73 Looks Ahead

On Sunday, June 3, 45 students from the Terrace Park area marched onto the M.H.S. football field to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" to receive their diplomas.

Those graduating and going into Ohio Schools are: Jody Brown and Cathy Everhart, Ohio State; Bonnie Bruch and Stephen Wilson, University College at U.C.; Robert Graeter and Douglas Proctor, Wittenberg; Nancy Griffith, Good Samaritan School of Nursing; Jennifer Kauffman and Susan Stevens, Bowling Green; Peter Poe and Susan Schwarberg, Ohio U.; Janet Kelly, U.C.; Stephen Lumley, Miami U.; Jay Olberding, Cincinnati Tech; Catharine Smith, Edgecliff; Mary Beth Tarkington, Kent State; and Leila Spriggs, Mt. St. Joseph.

Going South to Kentucky are: Sally Kniffen, Transylvania; Barbara Moersdorf, Morehead State; Lori Shundich, University of Kentucky.

Farther South will be Lynn Gerwin at Vanderbilt; George Julnes, Emory; Brooks Davis and John Ransseen, Tulane; Robert Porter, West Virginia U.; Joanne Lindesmith, Central Florida; and Eric Rohlfing, University of Virginia.

Deborah Lee will attend Purdue; Patty Thomson, Indiana; Kirk Augsburger, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; and in the far West will be Julie Douglas at Northern Arizona U.; and Paul Henderson at Montana.

Michigan will provide higher education for Gail MacMillan, Michigan State; and Sharon Sluka Hillsdale. Mary Hough will attend Belmont.

Heading East are John Evans to Windham; and Meg Holt, Vassar.

Those who will be employed are: Richard Clayton, Gordon Davidson, Melody Eisele, Alice Garcia, Donald Hendrighsman, William Hickenlooper, Denise Nordloh, Marty Pannkuk and Paula Russel.

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