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New Council Ponders 1974 Bright Ideas Are Numerous But Big Expenses Loom

by Lynn Nelson

Village council lost no time in launching the New Year promptly when they convened at 7:30 p.m. on January 1, foregoing the lure of a couple of periods of the Ohio State-S.C. game. After welcoming the new team aboard and wishing all well for the coming year,

Mayor Corbin swore in the four members elected in November.

The governing body then methodically dispatched those items of preliminary business necessary to starting the new term. These included:

- Re-employment of Bob Leming as solicitor; Carl Lindell as engineer; Ed Smith as building inspector.
- Announcement that John Siegfried will serve as assistant solicitor, aiding Corbin at Mayor's Court sessions.

The following organizational structure was also agreed upon for the council: vice-mayor, Dick Griffith. Committee chairmen: Building and Grounds, Pat Henley; Planning and Zoning, Kent Smith; Finance, Dick Bowman; Rules and Laws, Bill Ryan; Public Works, Ferd Critchell; Safety, Dick Griffith.

Council met again on Tuesday evening, January 8 for its regularly scheduled meeting. Frank Corbin suggested that at this first session the group cover only those items of main concern which would permit a round table discussion where goals and priorities could be reviewed.

The name of Janice Mc Allister was formally submitted and accepted as a new appointee to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Jan will fill Dick Bowman's unexpired term which extends to June '75.

The proposed revised fence ordinance once more came under heavy review. Thus far a public hearing has been held on the new ordinance. Kent Smith explained that council can now either accept this revised law, or request another. He feels, however, that the commission has already put forth its best effort in writing the revision now being considered.

Dick Griffith objects to the "open space" requirement (30% of the area), believing this takes away from one's privacy; he also questions how this would be measured. Pat Henley expressed unhappiness with the "living" fence requirement, particularly its being applied to rear yards. Pat also said she would like to seek the unsolved fence problems now about the village resolved before a new ordinance is passed. Several noted that the current ordinance is vague and poorly enforced. "The more exceptions you make, the more litigation you invite" was Solicitor Leming's contribution.

It was finally recommended by Smith that the revision be returned to committee, and no further action be voted for the next six months. Instead, the current



Mayor Corbin welcomes new council members at the January 1 swearing-in. Bill Ryan and Dick Bowman are new to the legislative body and Pat Henley and Dick Griffith were reelected. Al Roberts (between Henley and Griffith) is new village treasurer.

ordinance is to be strictly enforced. A building permit ordinance requiring a permit for the erection of any new fences has already been passed, and will likewise be strictly enforced. It will be the building inspector's job to pass judgement on any permits. At the end of six months a progress evaluation will be held.

Mayor Corbin distributed copies of the General Offense Code. This booklet, prepared by the Municipal League, is the result of Ohio's newly revised criminal code which makes uniform enforcement mandatory throughout the state. Bob Leming recommended that council adopt this code on an interim basis until the Walter Drane Co. has codified all village ordinance. The mayor proposed that council adopt it with the exception of three chapters whose subjects are beyond the reasonable ability of a Mayor's Court to handle. These include such things as gambling, child abuse, and organized crime. Council agreed, and the modified code was adopted.

There were no new developments to report regarding BBS Co. and their plans.

Dick Griffith advised that only one bona fide bid was received on the purchase of a new police cruiser. It was decided to reject this lone bid, and advertise and reopen new bids, hopefully attracting other car dealers to bid.

Griffith lastly reported that he is digging more deeply into bicycle ordinances now on the books as he has been dissatisfied with those he's uncovered thus far. He also said he has learned the Mariemont Police Department sponsors an excellent bike safety program at the Middle School.

The round table review then began and this touched on a variety of subjects.

Bill Ryan expressed an interest in seeing more recreation fields established. This interest is sparked by the addition of new sports to the Terrace Park rec program and also the increase in girls' participation. Frank Corbin asked Bill to check out land availability in the village, and coordinate this with recreational needs. Bob Leming pointed out that there is some land, already owned by the village, at the Wilderness Preserve - though this would need clearing. Bill also agreed to serve as the liaison between council and the Recreation Committee.

This discussion led into better maintenance of the playfields, especially the perimeter and bleacher areas. Residents can expect to hear more on this in coming months.

The tree program was reviewed. Pat Henley, vitally interested in this matter, was asked to check into the maintenance program of those trees now growing in the village. Pat feels strongly that this should be checked before additional monies are spent on the purchase of new trees.

Looking ahead to the council's new financial year, Mayor Corbin advised the group to proceed cautiously in view of three or four major anticipated expenditures) fire pumper, enlarging the firehouse, codification of village ordinance.)

Council will meet next on February 12.

Official Announcement
Excerpt from
ORDINANCE NO. 22-1973

No person shall construct/erect a fence, as defined in the Zoning and Planning Ordinance. . . . without first obtaining a permit from the Village Inspector . . . fee \$1.00.

Resin On The Bow Is Ready To Go



Verstle Maestro Dave Pannkuk checks out a sour note allegedly played by one of the musicians while practicing for the eleventh annual Pops concert next month.

Music lovers unite! Form a giant car pool and head for the Mairmont High School Auditorium February 16 or 17. Those are show dates for what Producers Jack and Joyce Van Wye promise to be the most exciting Terrace Park Pops Concert ever! David Pannkuk will conduct 80 local musicians and singers in a program varying from Classic to Jazz to Country. It's a concert the

whole family will enjoy, so plan now to attend . . .

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Non-season ticket holders may phone Diane Wages, 831-0537, for ticket information.

Mark your calendars now . . . February 16 or 17 . . . for Terrace Park Pops '74.

Resident Gives Tree



Marge Cook peeks from behind the fine fraseri fir which was her Christmas gift to the village. It is planted near the bulletin board at Elm and Amherst. This forest tree will grow to a stately height of about 40 feet.

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A Bird Is A Bird



Letters

Thanks For Vounteers

When the wind storm on December 26 damaged the roof of my home the Terrace Park Fire Department promptly responded. In spite of the strong wind which was still blowing, the Fire Department members installed an emergency covering which protected it from further damage.

This was just one example of the dedication and self-sacrifice volunteered by the Fire Department and Life Squad members.

Terrace Park residents should be very proud of their Fire Department, and should offer them all the support and the best equipment we can supply.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Marlyn E. Franke
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Another Appeal From Management

As we start our sixth year this gray January, VV is particularly blessed. We have the best and most loyal staff in our history.

Lynn Nelson is a newcomer to the village, who faithfully and accurately covers the council meetings. This fulfills the original concept of what was to be VV's main purpose.

Jeanne Sanker brings her special touch to monthly profiles of Terrace Park residents -- the diversity of them is never ending.

Ruth Binkley covers the high school and has given a new twist to her feature stories this fall.

And, of course, we continue with the columns of long-standing, Stan Miller's Memorabilia and Ken Troy's Outdoors.

Marilyn Julnes, Ellis Rawnsley and I are the editorial board and we put the paper together. What we need is more citizen input -- guest editorials, any kind of article you might like to see, and LETTERS.

Here is an opportunity for an all-in-the-family sharing of ideas. We invite you to speak up. We would even enjoy publishing a special black and white picture you've taken which has a local twist.

We invite you to join the distinguished roster named above.

Pat Henley

Although most of Louise and Bob Halley's bird photography is in color, this fine fellow caught Bob's eye one winter day. Can you identify the variety? (Answer on page 4)

School Board Reorganizes

Arnold Morelli was elected president of the Mariemont School Board on Tuesday, January 8. At that meeting Jo Lakeman, Charles Boersig and Mr. Morelli were sworn in for their new four year terms. John Hodges and Paul Swanson are the other board members.

Among other business, a new teacher's salary schedule was approved by the board.

It was agreed that an agenda would be available a few days preceding each meeting. Anyone interested in receiving one could call the Board of Education office, 272-2722. Board meetings are open to the public. It meets the second and fourth Tuesdays regularly during the school year.

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Bulletin Board Policy

Here is a review of rules governing the four village bulletin boards as agreed upon by the council.

1. Only Terrace Park organizations, Mariemont School District, or recognized fine arts organizations may use the boards.

a. No political posters except as permitted by the mayor and council for village elections.

b. No garage sale, lost or free kitten type signs.

2. Terrace Park Players who provided the signs have first choice for their productions. These are in October, November, February and May.

3. Signs must be removed the day after event.

4. Reserve space by calling the village office.

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A Touch of Blue

Louise Halley, Bluebird Box chairman of the Wilderness Committee, reminds that those boxes should be in place by the middle of February. She has detailed instructions should any woodworker care to build some. Should you care to buy one for the village (it's tax deductible) Louise can give you information. Call her at 831-0970.

This lovely little bird is having an increasingly difficult time finding appropriate nesting places and local birders think we have a golden opportunity to welcome them to join us in this village.

Limited Dumping

The landfill will be open every second and fourth Saturday (same as recycling days) from 2 to 5 during January, February and March. Should you have a special need for dumping and cannot meet this schedule, call the village office for different arrangement.

Local Glass and Can Pickup

Take properly prepared cans and bottles to elementary school parking lot on second and fourth Tuesday afternoons for MHS recycle project.

LWV Plans Future Attack

League of Women Voters will meet on the evening of February 14 at 7:30 for Local League Program Planning. Jan McAllister is hostess and Winky Klinedinst is discussion leader with Dotty Voght as resource. Call Marie Ramsdell for information.

Come Up and See Me Sometime

Shades of Laurel and Hardy, Mae West and Harold Lloyd! Couples Club will meet at the Maxon's for a Genuine Flick Party on Saturday, January 26. Call Cindy Hudson, 831-2146, for information and reservations.

You Can Dance All Night

Clodhoppers will trade boots for dancing slippers when they dine and dance at the Terrace Park Country Club on February 2. Reservations are available for this gala, but those who are not members should call Sue Abernethy before January 2 for information.

Think Spring

Louis Speidel will discuss "Those Bloomin' Bedding Plants-- from Pansies to Petunias", at the Tuesday, February 5 meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club.

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Lewis Go From Islands To Interior In One Step

by Jeanne Sanker



Heather and the two boys paint and sketch, and Jerry is currently in an in-depth study of the works of Shakespeare. They are very excited about the many outstanding art and music facilities here in Cincinnati.

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The Lewis family exhibits the only-one-of-its-kind-in-Terrace Park: one of Bluebeard's cannon-balls.

Contrasts between living in Nassau in the Bahamas and in Terrace Park, Ohio, are many and varied, but both places are interesting, charming, and make fine places to call home, according to the Jerry Lewis family who moved here in September.

Nassau, with its tropical climate, picturesque scenery, and fine beaches was home to Jerry and Heather and their two sons, Jeremy, 11, and Sean, 9, for a number of years. Giving up the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the renowned vacation island with its romantic history of pirate lore was not easy, but the friendliness and enthusiasm of neighbors in Terrace Park, and being close once again to Heather's family in Cincinnati, have made the transition a happy time and much easier than they had expected.

Heather is a native Ohioan, born in Cleveland who grew up in Cincinnati. She was a stewardess for American Airlines, with schedules between Dallas, Chicago, New York and Mexico City, when she met Jerry, a Nova Scotian employed by the World Bank of Canada in Nassau. Their meeting, however, was aboard a cruise ship rather than on a plane.

There are over 200,000 people living in the Bahamas, 75% of them living in Nassau, the capital, largest city, and port of the Bahama Islands. There are automobiles and bicycles by the thousands, but no sidewalks. The Lewis boys had never walked to a store until they arrived in Terrace Park and could join in the young set's daily trek to King Kwik. There is no public transportation, either, so the boys had their first bus ride when they arrived here.

English influence, of course, is prevalent in every phase of life from the schools with all English teachers and the beautiful gardens surrounded by high walls, to the use of the Imperial gallon and left-hand drive on autos. Also British is the celebration on December 26 of Boxing Day when in medieval times the priests used to open the alms-boxes and distribute the contents among the poor of the parish. Later it became customary to give Christmas "boxes" to servants and public workers. Heather says they welcomed that two-day Christmas holiday!

Another fascinating celebration which was held on Christmas Eve night is the annual carnival called "Junkanoo," planned and practiced for all through the year. Like the Mardi Gras, it has a continuous parade of bands, people wearing huge and colorful papier-mache costumes, ringing cowbells, and even the little children singing ancient religious carols they had rehearsed all year.

The Lewis home in Nassau, located on Montagu Bay, was in sight of Blackbeard's Tower. One of the conversation pieces which they now have pedestal-displayed is a 26-pound cannon ball found near the Tower which is said to be the ammunition used by Blackbeard to warn off the British Naval ships as they arrived in the Bay.

Living on the Bay and having their own boat, Jerry and Heather and the boys did a lot of fishing. Perhaps one of the things they miss most in their new life here is having on their menu freshly caught fish and tropical fruits. In addition to fishing, Jerry has always had an interest in many sports.

The entire Lewis family is interested in the Arts.



Baby Two



Baby One

One of VV's problems has been money - money that is to pay its bills. I offered that my salary be cut, but the editor would have none of that since she's tapping new for half of it now. She said she couldn't exist without that fifty cents per month. In order to create more money we must have more advertising and that means greater circulation. Greater circulation seems to be created by contests - not brilliant reporting and good editorial. The Cincinnati Post publishes social security numbers and the Enquirer daily challenges one to find a sentence politically to the left of Louis XIV. Why not a stimulating contest for VV?

At the bottom of this column you'll find two pictures. Both are ancient photos of two of T.P.'s most prominent citizens. You guess the names.

First prize, so the winner may plan two weeks in Hawaii, is seventy-six cents. Second prize will be the agonizing choice between a Burger Chef cheeseburger and forty-nine cents. A famous Kroger V.P. will personally award the third prize of twenty-five TV stamps. If an outstanding entry is received the winner will be the recipient of a special award of a used Lazy Ike (a fish lure) and automatic nomination for a Nobel prize.

A few hints:

1. Either or both may be male or female (Mr. or Ms.), but we'll use only the masculine pronouns;
2. Both have experienced prominent athletic careers (we had to get in an "outdoors" feature);

3. One is the worst wing shot I've ever seen, but boasts of all the ducks he's killed;

4. Like all politicians, one has encouraged the rumormore he can walk on water, but positive proof is unknown;

5. One thinks he can play tennis and golf, which creates a doubt that he can think;

6. One or both slipped and cracked his coccyx and/or knee cap while doing a broken field run during a PTA meeting at Mariemont High or dodging in and out of alter guild meetings at a local church;

7. One brags of his swimming prowess, yet no one has seen him in water; while the other got there by capsizing a ship (boat? canoe?); and .

8. Both have been accused of never having heard that emphatic expletive - "Shut Up!"

To enter, identify the persons in the photos below, and state your reasons for your selections. Mail or deliver your entry to VV, together with a first page headline from this edition and one concrete block (the editor wants her own building). Ties will be broken on the quality of the reasons for your selections and the decisions of the judges (all the surviving former mayors of T.P.) are final. Employees of VV, members of their families, those pictured below and members of their families may not enter unless they submit two concrete blocks.

Identification next month -- both photos and winners. Pax Vobiscum!

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When asked about Nassau's thoughts of an energy crisis, Heather reported that they had had a number of interesting experiences due to salt water corrosion of equipment and its ultimate breakdown. She is well equipped with emergency resource materials just in case they might be needed.

When a house is sold in Nassau, the sale includes everything from the house itself to the furniture, dishes, cookware, and all accessories. The Lewises did bring a few favorite things with them, but they are now busily occupied trying to shop for furnishings for their new home on the corner of Myrtle and Marietta. In the meantime, they are also enjoying some of the many types of activities offered by Cincinnati, and by Terrace Park, such as ice skating.

Heather says she drove around the various areas of Cincinnati for three days trying to decide which would be the right one for them. They had no hesitation about a final decision to move here. They are fast becoming active citizens in helping to keep the village a fine place in which to live. Nassau's loss is Terrace Park's gain.

NHS Taps Two

Two Terrace Parkers, Cindy Sauter and Paul Henley, are among a group of eight seniors from Mariemont High School recently elected to the National Honor Society. Brad Kramer and Doug Olson had been tapped as juniors last spring. The group has 17 members.

Chosen for their achievements in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service, these young people are outstanding for the broad scope of activities they successfully pursue.

Marlene's Design Chosen



Marlene Scholl, Elmwood Lane, designed the richly detailed pattern for the fabric which was used in the draperies recently installed at the Community House. The handsome draperies are in subdued shades of blues and greens which complement the Williamsburg effect of the main room of the building.

Adventuresome Ellen Ready To Tackle South African Experience

by Ruth Binkley

The Peter Bailey family of 222 Oxford, Terrace Park, are totally enthusiastic about the fact that daughter Ellen, 16, will be off to Cape Town, South Africa on January 16. Ellen was notified in mid-December that she had been selected to be an American Field Service representative in South Africa in 1974, and had five weeks to prepare for summer temperatures there while enjoying a snowy Ohio Christmas.

"The excitement of waiting to find out if you have been selected is heightened by the fact that you have no idea where you will be going, if you go," laughed Ellen. "When I received a visa application for South Africa in the mail one day, I knew the whole thing in one big moment! I hadn't expected to be going so soon, but school in Cape Town starts in January. . . . so, it's been busy around here!"

Applying for an AFS Scholarship was entirely Ellen's idea. Described by her parents as "outgoing and adventurous," she hopes that this experience may provide her with some career ideas.

A recent 16th birthday gift to Ellen and her twin sister, Kathleen, was a trip to Greece, Paris, London and Istanbul with their grandparents. Experiences like this have served to whet

A few of the activities Cindy has enjoyed are cheerleader, Chorus and Breakfast Club. She is presently co-editor of the yearbook. Paul has been active in band and chorus, soccer and was freshman class president. Brad was also a member of the soccer team and on varsity tennis. Doug plays varsity basketball and baseball, is in chorus and is sports editor of the Chiefton.

her appetite for more of the same.

"I've talked with some other AFS'ers like Brad Kain, who went to Australia and Sue Heuck, who spent the summer of 1970 in Johannesburg, South Africa. And I just received a letter from Laurie Horger, who is now studying in Belgium. They all say that it's a wonderful, broadening experience."

According to their parents, the five Bailey children are all uniquely individual, in spite of the fact that there are two sets of twins among them. "Except for the fact that they are both very good scholars and both ride their bikes to school (by the scenic route through Indian Hill, which they recommend to all), Ellen and Kathleen are as different as night and day," says their mother, Lolly.

The younger set of twins, Jamie and Ann, say that they enjoy being twins, but feel that they are also very different from each other. Here the difference is quite obvious because they are a boy and a girl. Jamie feels that sometimes being the only boy of the family is a mixed blessing. But he likes middle school, and is generally a happy guy.

When asked what the family enjoys doing together, the younger children responded that some favorite times have been visits to their grandparents' home in St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. Swimming and snorkeling are sports loved by all.

A soccer player here, Ellen is all prepared to "go British" with a squash racket given to her by fellow AFS'er Martha Pierce, hostess of a surprise farewell party. Cricket, squash, and rugby are important parts of the sports program at Westerford High School, a coed school of 640 students which she will attend.

Ellen's host family, the William Penny's of Cape Town, have six children and are British, so there will be no language barrier and little adjustment to family size for her. She will be learning Afrikaans, the second language of South Africa.

As her parents grew thoughtful in anticipation of Ellen's leaving them for a whole year, it was natural to ask them how they feel about her being off on her own. Is there a Bailey family philosophy or attitude which might have fostered her

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Ellen Bailey ponders just what to pack for her trip to South Africa while members of the family offer advice.

spirit of independence?

"Perhaps," said her father, Peter, "it is discipline. We are not permissive parents, and we believe in teaching our children to accept responsibility. We trust them." As an example, he cited the fact that Ellen and Kathleen painted the house last summer in order to earn the money for their new bicycles. Ellen also plans to pay her own AFS expenses.

The Baileys feel quite "at home" in Terrace Park, after living here for a year and a half. Having come from a rapidly growing community near Baltimore, Maryland, they enjoy the more settled

air of the village. The school system is quite different from that they left, also. They commend the Mariemont High School for the good percentage of AFS applications they have had accepted over the years, and feel that this is due to excellent promotion and selection methods. A family where each person, including Mom, enjoys "doing his own thing", the Baileys seem to really appreciate each others talents and interests. One can tell that they will eagerly await each letter from Cape Town, relishing the fact that Ellen is accomplishing one of her very personal goals.

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