

Village Views

Volume VI, Issue 8

Terrace Park, Ohio

August 1974



by Bill Fahnestock

That curious rumble of children, village dignitaries, the village marching band, and junior size vehicles decorated with youthful enthusiasm and candor. A short welcome from Mayor Corbin and Fiesta '74 Co-chairman Ed Tigner and presentation of prizes follows and then the midway's raucous hawkers begin their chants. Hurry, hurry, Bingo, penny-pitch, The Big Six and the fish pond. Kiddy rides, a brand new garage sale, bake sale and hots, brats and suds for the lunch crowd too busy having fun to go home.

Naturally, it starts with a parade. . . of pets and

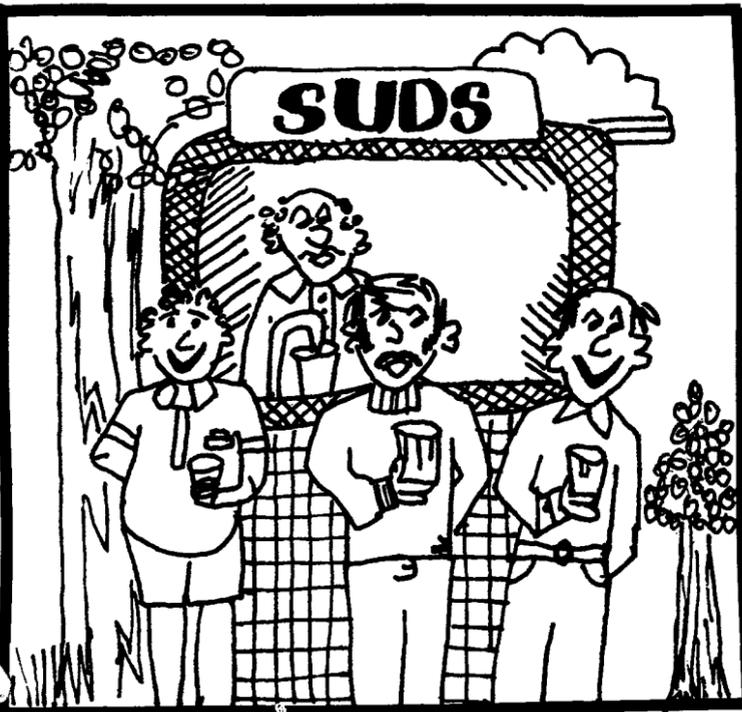
One last opportunity to dunk Larry Lyons, before he becomes "Mr. Lyons, teacher and coach." Popcorn and cotton candy for a mid-afternoon snack and the big drawing for the fabulous raffle prizes. And finally, a fried chicken dinner to fill up a day to remember.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it? And fun it is -- fun for a cause.

That cause, Terrace Park's recreation program for 1974 and 1975. Fiesta '74 is part of the Labor Day tradition in the Park that earns funds for the recreational programs benefiting more than 300 local youngsters. It provides the equipment, uniforms, field care and facility improvements that allow Terrace Park to field soccer, basketball, riflery and baseball teams that compete in local and city-wide competition. It pays for much of the summer Log Cabin activities for the pre-teenagers and it provides the equipment for some of the adult fun and games on winter nights in the elementary school gym.

In 1973-74 almost \$4,000 was spent by the Recreation Committee for these purposes, in addition to fees. And, in order to keep this program going, Fiesta '74 needs the same kind of backing that Terrace Parkers have given to the Labor Day festival since World War II days.

The Recreation Committee is hard at work to provide an even greater Fiesta '74. They need the support of every resident to succeed, but more importantly, the kids of Terrace Park need that support to continue the programs that have helped them realize the "thrill of victory. . . and the agony of defeat" and the fun of participating in group effort.



Public Meeting

re: Terrace Executive Park
Proposed Wastewater Treatment Plant
has been scheduled for Monday, September 16 at 6:00 p.m. at the Community House. The hearing will be conducted by the Ohio EPA in response to a request filed by Little Miami, Inc.

Council Defers August Meeting

Village Council did not have a quorum for its regularly scheduled meeting, Tuesday, August 13, due to business commitments of several of its members. Four councilmen and a Mayor must be present before any resolutions or ordinances can be passed.

Pending before the legislative body is a first reading of the zoning ordinance

change regarding the school playfield and the log cabin-landfill area.

The council must also decide the millage necessary to place on the November ballot to finance the budget which was unanimously accepted by council at its July meeting. According to Finance Chairman Dick Bowman, this will be in the area of 5 mills. The exact

amount is determined by the county auditor, using the total tax duplicate and the amount of money needed to balance the budget in figuring the millage which the voters will be asked to approve.

When VV went to press no meeting had been scheduled. However, any citizen can check with the village office, 831-2137 for rescheduled time.

Labor Day Program

- 9:30 - Pet Parade Registration in the T.P. Schoolyard
- 10:00 - Parade - From the school yard to Myrtle, South on Myrtle to Stanton. East on Stanton to Yale. North on Yale to Amherst, West on Amherst to the Village Green.
- 10:30 - Welcome to Fiesta '74 and presentations.
- 10:40 - Fiesta '74 officially opened
- 11:00 - 2:00 - Luncheon - Hots, Brats, Hot and Cold Refreshments
- 2:00 - 5:00 - Fiesta Siesta - Refreshments, Booths, Bingo.
- 5:00 - Drawing for Raffle Prizes
- 5:15 - 7:30 - Chicken Dinner, Rest and Relaxation.

Raffle Prizes

- 1st. PRIZE \$500.00 Cash
- 2nd. PRIZE \$150.00 worth Lehrs Meats
- 3rd. PRIZE 10 Speed Bike from Bishops
- 4th. PRIZE \$50.00 Merchandise Order - Creative Outlet
- SUPER PRIZE - Regulation Football autographed by each of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The annual raffle is the major source of income for the year's program. Tickets are \$5.00 for 6 tickets or \$1.00 a piece. Bill Abernethy and Gene Desvernine are raffle co-chairmen.



O.U. Project Brings Appalachia To Town

A program of Appalachian music and dance is a special treat offered to Terrace Parkers on Monday, August 26 at 8 p.m. at the village green. The Appalachian Green Parks Project, which originated in the Ohio University School of Theater, will stop here for a performance, thanks to Connie House, who helped develop the show while a student at O.U.

The program, which features authentic songs and dances is tied together with dramatic dialogue reminiscent of the early days of the Appalachian people. Connie researched the drama through books and interviews with "old timers" in the region around Athens. The group played in southeastern Ohio State parks last summer as well as performed in Washington, D.C.

Connie helped put a second troupe together for this summer and is acting as tour director for the group which will perform here before moving on to the Ohio State Fair.

The performance next Monday will be sponsored by CORA, the Commission on Religion of Appalachia and will be free of charge. CORA will accept any contributions to its cause.

The public is invited to bring chairs or blankets to the green and relive some moments of Appalachian culture. This unique show can be enjoyed by everyone regardless of age; however, it is asked that children should be under the supervision of an adult.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

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Letters

Join Milford?

I read with amazement the incredible point of view expressed by Melvin Aichholz in the July letters column suggesting that the Terrace Park Fire Department merge with Milford's fire department to save us the cost of a new fire truck.

This would be a blunder, the proportions of which our unsuspecting citizens would not discover until tragedy occurred.

We are a village of primarily two-story wood frame houses with bedrooms (where the victims are generally found) on the second floor. To get an idea of how much more time it would take to respond to a fire in the Park from the Milford fire house than it currently does from the Village's fire house try this simple test:

The next time you hear Milford's fire siren go off, note how long it runs before the firemen arrive at the fire house to turn it off. Generally it is turned off as the trucks are leaving for the fire. Now add to that time it would take you to drive at an average speed of 30 mph from the Milford fire house to, let's say, Stanton and Yale. Now you have an idea of how long it would take to respond to a fire at that location using Milford's firemen and equipment.

Now do the same thing the next time you hear Terrace Park's siren go off. You'll find, as I did during the last year, that the total time difference runs between four and five minutes. Four or five minutes is all it takes for a minor house fire to become a total property loss and, God forbid, possibly loss of life.

Please understand that this is not a criticism of Milford's Fire Department. They are an excellent group who do a fine job for a much larger community than Terrace Park. It's just that their firemen have further to go to get to the firehouse and further to go to get from there to the fire.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Aichholz chose to express his conclusions when he did. First, because they were so dreadfully in error on so important a subject. And, secondly, because they appeared at a time when the Village is so in need of people who care enough about the safety of themselves and their neighbors to contribute a few hours of their time each month to what may be the most meaningful community service the village has to offer.

David M. Hummel

New Parks May Bring Changes

Much of the peace and charm of Terrace Park can be laid to its relative isolation, with open space between it and most other settled and busy areas. But there always has been an undercurrent of concern about what might be done in those open spaces and the affect upon Terrace Park.

Those worries should be dissipated by plans for a state park just to the west of us, based on the Kroger Hills campground, and a Hamilton County Park just across the Little Miami River. Sponsors of both projects are dedicated to the idea of conservation -- the preservation of the natural beauty of the Little Miami valley.

There could be some problems, of course.

The state park might bring some slight increase in traffic on Wooster Pike and need the watchful eye of our police force. The county park across the river might revive cries for relocation of U.S 50 as an access to it, although it might also range the county park board on the side of those opposed to the relocation because of what it would do to the river. And the Life Squad might be busier than ever in rescue work, since the Little Miami is an innocent-appearing stream that has a habit of dealing sternly with the careless.

But on the whole the proposals seem to offer promise of spreading the greenbelt around Terrace Park and making its unique situation even more secure.

There is a long way to go before both parks become realities. Meantime, if Village Views had a "Man of the Year" award, we'd nominate Ray Cadwallader, who has worked hard for almost three years, purely as a civic duty, to bring the state park proposal this near fruition.

EDITORIAL by Ellis Rawnsley

Action At St. Thomas

Love Thy Neighbor Scores With Kids

Children of Terrace Park and nearby areas will have a second opportunity to experience joyful Christian community when St. Thomas Church repeats last summer's popular vacation Church school from August 26 to 30. The one-week program will be open to all children from age 5 through the sixth grade. Hours will be 1-3 p.m. daily.

A choice of activities will again be offered, but the over-all emphasis, accord-

ing to Associate Rector Fred LaCrone, will be on fostering the loving concern of all members of the Christian community for one another. "Love thy neighbor" was the theme that emerged last year," said Mr. LaCrone; "we could hardly do better."

Registration forms are available at the church, or children may register the first day; a \$3.00 fee will be charged for the program. For further information, call the church office at 831-2052.

Redone Undercroft To Be Dedicated

On Sunday, September 8 St. Thomas Church will commence its fall schedule of services. On this day the 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services will be held in the undercroft, with a special dedication for the newly remodeled facility at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Marion Fletcher, the new consultant in Christian education will be introduced and the year's educational program will be explained.

Only nursery and pre-school classes will be in session on September 8.

The wide range of programs of Christian experience also include an informal Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. and a mid-week schedule of women's events, inquirers' class, prayer and study groups on a regular basis. The church program is geared to serve, and welcomes, all members of the community regardless of denomination.

Village Bulletin Board

Twirls, Flips and Groans

P.T.A. representatives will have a sign-up booth at Fiesta '74 for fall term classes in ballet, gymnastics and adult exercises. Class size is limited and those interested should check in at the booth right after the morning ceremony at the flag-pole.

Arnora Hummel will teach all classes.

Back To Books

Mariemont schools all start on Tuesday, September 3 and proceeds almost uninterrupted until a full two week Christmas vacation which begins on Friday, December 20.

Should you look forward to a fall outing, there is no school on Friday, October 25. Looking toward spring vacation, it begins at the end of the third quarter, Thursday, March 27, and classes resume on Monday, April 7. Commencement is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, June 8.

Fight Inflation - Free Mulch

Gardeners can again avail themselves of nature's own recycled product, leaf mulch, which manufactures itself in the far reaches of the village landfill.

The mulch is available any Saturday, but the supply will be made in a more readily handled state by Saturday, Sept. 7. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m., same as for dumping of decomposables and other trash which is too unwidely for the trash collector or the village's service employees to handle.

Bag It For Nine Cents

Mariemont High School Student Council members will be selling large plastic garbage bags door-to-door from now until September 15. Each box contains 11 bags and will sell for \$1.00.

A Thank You

Alan Baldwin asked VV to convey his appreciation and thanks for the many expressions of sympathy from Terrace Parkers during his wife's illness. Mrs. Baldwin passed away on August 7.

L.S. Briefs Mothers

Child Study group will meet Tuesday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sue Whittaker. This first meeting will feature a member of the Terrace Park Life Squad who will talk about the life squad and basic first aid for home emergencies.

Purpose of the study group is to provide a friendly once-a-month evening of information and discussion on topics relevant to mothers of pre-school children. Anyone interested in joining should contact Barbara Wallace, 831-7288.

Set A Day Aside

St. Thomas Nursery School will institute a Co-op Mother's Day Out program on Monday, September 16.

The purpose is to provide a well-rounded session for children and some free time for Mothers. As a cooperative program, it requires that each mother assist in the classroom periodically -- perhaps four times a year -- in leading the children in group activities including creative art, songs, stories and indoor and outdoor play.

Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Monday through May 12, and will be open to all children between the ages of two (as of August 1) and three.

For information call Louise Schatz, 831-2052 or 272-0067.

Every Bit Helps

Contributions continue to dribble in to Betsy Holloway, treasurer of VV, from those who feel that the paper is the one publication they absolutely must have available. We have never quite figured out whether its value is as the coffee-table-status-symbol, along with Fortune and Saturday Review/World, or if it is the hot-off-the-press scoops for which we are famous.

At any rate, Betsy has received \$645 since our May campaign. We hope we can stay solvent with this amount, but we are not closing the door on donations, should you think our existence is worth prolonging.

Thanks to the 215 who have ante-d up.

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Adelaide Has Done It All-- From Vending Nails To Working Needlepoint

by Jeanne Sanker



Some of the Wilderness' most frequent visitors are Adelaide Dietrich and her sister Vera and their companions, Coco and Andy. They have made good use of the new trail blazed this season by village employees and scouts.

After a career of more than thirty years in "a man's world," Adelaide Dietrich is no longer greeting customers at the Milford Hardware. The family-owned business was sold in April for the second time since an uncle started it in 1897.

The store had been sold in the 1920's but Adelaide's brother, Larry, bought it back just before the start of World War II. When he was called into the service and there were no other men to take over the business, Adelaide, who didn't like the confinement of office work, decided she would manage the store herself. Thus began her career in a field that is fascinating to many women but who never have the chance to "take the reins."

"Lucky for the business that I was a young girl at the time," says Adelaide, "for the salesmen took pity on me and helped our store obtain many of the items that were so hard to get during the war years."

Sensing that there would be a groan from women liberals at that, Adelaide laughingly reveals that she agrees

that "men have the brawn and women have the brains" and she said she would never allow a woman employee to lift anything that was heavier than twenty-five pounds. She would wait until there was a man around for that.

Her knowledge of the hardware business, and her confidence in how to do many jobs that formerly were considered for men only, made her a popular resource person throughout the area.

The most difficult job of the whole business was the bookkeeping, she confesses, not that she wasn't good at that, too, but just because she didn't like being confined to a desk. She much preferred dealing with the public, helping with their problems and doing the hundreds of jobs needed to make a hardware store successful.

Perhaps the greatest change she has noted in the business is that Clermont County and Milford have changed from a total farming community to a commercial area. Where there used to be calls for such things as horse collars, now there are few farming items stocked.

Typical of Adelaide, she always tried to buy the best, never giving way to acceptance of shoddy merchandise.

Another Dietrich who helped in the success of the hardware venture by working in the store at times was their sister, Vera, a commercial artist, now also retired. She and Adelaide now share their many in-

terests at their home on Winding Brook, including needlepoint, art, the fine music of opera and symphony; gardening and bird-watching; plus daily morning walks to the Grove with their two pet Dalmatians.

Meanwhile back at the store the new owners know they can call on Adelaide if she's needed for something specific, but she is looking forward to total enjoyment of her home, not just a place to eat and sleep. Though she says she is "just Adelaide," she has made quite a place for herself in the heart of the Terrace Park community, and Clermont County, too.

F.D. Promotes Home Safety

The Fire Department and Life Squad invite anyone interested to its September drills, as a public service to acquaint Villagers with the work of the department and to promote safety in homes.

On Sunday, September 8 at 9:30 a.m. the Fire Department will give a demonstration of how a fire at the school might be handled, using ladders, hose lays and foam application.

On Monday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. fire fighters will practice fire distinction with an actual structure fire in the landfill. Come early to see the amazing "house" constructed by Carpenter Oberle. Meanwhile, at the fire house, the Life Squad will give instruction on handling common household emergencies.

The Fire Department would also appreciate receiving replies to the door-to-door letter delivered the week of August 12.



Fiesta-Gram

Culinary Artistry Collected -- Rusty Bredenfoerder, 831-7008 and Fay Miller, 831-4106 are eager for contributors to the always delectable Bake Sale booth. You call them and they'll not call you.

Too busy baking to call? Just bring baked goods to the booth at the green Labor Day morning. Customers -- be quick. The goodies are always snapped up before the parade marshalls rounds Yale to Amherst.

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STAN'S Memorabilia

MUDDLED MEMO'S AND TRIVIA.

On September 26, 1895, Council contracted for digging a well of sufficient depth to secure an ample supply of water. It was made for \$1.75 per foot and no charge unless they hit water. The pump was to be adjusted for a windmill. This was on Terrace Place on the north side, across from the Little Miami Railroad depot. It was to serve man and beast.

Apparently Miami Avenue in 1900 was nothing more than a pathway for carriages that wandered about among the trees. So orders went out to clear the street of trees to keep the traffic off people's property. . . And that is the truth, as is shown in a picture taken in those days.

In the beginning, Terrace Park was the terminus of the Cincinnati, Milford and Loveland Traction company. For several months, they turned around in the area where the grocery is now until the track was completed to Milford. Mayor Howe granted this permit by resolution December 18, 1903.

Sometime before 1900, the Mayor entertained a motion to instruct Marshall L.W. Conkling that if he did not do his duty in the future he would be asked to resign. In the same meeting there was a motion to pay the inefficient marshall his salary for July, August and September a total of \$8.75.

Ordinance #150, passed August 2, 1909 gave permission to R. L. Underwood to sell electrical power for public and private use. A portion of the building, now converted, still stands at 815 Miami Avenue. Street lights were to cost \$75.00 per year, less if the moon was shining, plus a \$40.00 charge if they were turned off at 1:00 a.m. However, the way the ordinance read, Mayor H. A. Lloyd was skeptical of Mr. Underwood's ability to deliver. Thus on November 11, 1911, the Village contracted for electricity with The Cincinnati, Milford and Loveland Traction Company.

They Still Achieve

A exhibition of water-color paintings by William E. Fay will open on August 26 at the Closson Gallery on Race Street. The exhibit, open to the public, will continue through September 8.

Mr. Fay has been prominent in the illustration and advertising fields, as well as the fine arts for many years. He is the last remaining student of Frank Duveneck.

Paul R. Stewart, will be installed in October as Cincinnati-area chairman of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, associated with the federal Small Business Administration. Members of the group counsel operators of small businesses in their operations. Stewart has been working recently with prisoners at the Lebanon Correctional Institution in preparation for life after they are released.



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LWV Launches New Studies

The Terrace Park Unit of the League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area invites all interested women, (and men) -- to a special "Meet the League" coffee at 9 a.m. on September 18 at the home of Marie Ramsdell. Program exhibits and League publications will be on display and live Leaguers will answer questions.

The discussion will be led by Jan McAllister, and will deal with a report on the Princeton School System, primarily a history of that system's efforts to comply with a consolidation order.

Programs slated through the year include a comprehensive study of metropolitan school systems, information on issues which appear on the November ballot, and meetings on land use and adult justice. In April the League will start a new study on the relationship of the executive branch of

government to the Congress.

Additional features of the unit meetings, designed to help members keep informed on local issues, are the reports given by League observers who attend meetings of Terrace Park Council. Planning and Zoning Commission and the Mariemont Board of Education. The Terrace Park Unit has also undertaken a study of planning and zoning in the Village. Copies of "This is Terrace Park," the League's informative booklet on the history and government of Terrace Park are still available for sale and may be purchased by calling Judy Reynolds or Pat Henley, 831-2147.

Persons who wish baby-sitting reservations or further information should call Judy Reynolds, Unit Chairman, 831-4187, or Joanne Kennedy, Membership Chairman, 831-6692.

Will Wooster Pike Turn Into A Cowpath

While some persons in Mariemont have begun to agitate anew for relocation of US 50 (Wooster Pike), observers in Terrace Park say they have noticed a mark reduction in the volume of traffic on the highway.

Congestion still results in Mariemont because four traffic lanes are compressed into two through the community. But in Terrace Park, what used to be a long rush-hour jam has all but disappeared.

Little Miami River-Preservation Assured

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources conducted a meeting of O.K.I. headquarters on August 7 to explain the program to preserve the Little Miami River to representatives of local government units, land owners and interested citizens. Don Franke, president of the lower Council represented Terrace Park and filed this report for VV readers:

Ed Hammett, Scenic Rivers administrator, detailed the year-long study to be made by the department and a consultant. The purpose is to develop a program for preserving the river in its natural condition through a variety of techniques such as land acquisition, scenic easements, protective zoning and cooperation between the state and local governments and land owners.

Hammett emphasized the DNR policy of not using the power of eminent domain against resident land owners. Condemnation is

Fiesta-Gram

A CHALLENGE -- Stout hearted and handed Wrenwood dudes dare any and all comers to the annual volleyball competition. Organize a team and call Dwight Wagis, 831-0537 or just report to the east end of the green any time after noon on Labor Day to take on the venerable competitors from the western reaches of the village.

Sports Notes

C-1 Winners

The Terrace Park Tigers came from behind to beat Kenwood and win the Knot-hole Baseball Class C-1 District Championship. The final season record for the team was eleven wins, two losses.

Ray Colton is the team manager, assisted by coaches Bob Doelling and Ed Tigner. Team members include: Keith Colton, Keith Bachman, Matthew Tigner, Steve Shundich, Dave Bodnar, Tom Nelson, Doug Cherry, Rob Doelling, Jim Nordloh, Dan Seiter, Rob Gerhardt, Don Frei, John Corr, and Stan Stanley.

Soccer Reigns

King Soccer arrived on the Terrace Park horizon in mid-August, and will reign supreme in the minds and feet of about 200 local kids until long after frost.

Games are played on Sundays and players can be seen practicing almost every evening.

John Brizendine, 831-5642, is boys' commissioner, and Jackie Wright, 831-1993, holds the same responsibility for the girls.



Fiesta-Gram

Balloon Ascensions are de rigueur this season. And Fiesta '74 is Not To Be Outdone. Sandy McAnich will help send hundreds of balloons aloft in T.P.'s version. The balloon to sail the farthest (and have the attached postcard returned) will net the kid who released it a PRIZE.

Kids Train For Fiesta '99



Young carnival workers practiced for future Labor Day service when they gave a neighborhood bash for the Neediest Kids of All on August 12.

Lynn Hodges and Susie Dunning organized their second annual carnival with much help from their friends. This year's gala netted \$80.07 -- a tremendous increase over last year's \$17.45.

Those who helped Susie and Lynn were Fran Capehart, John and Tom Hodges, Toby Herrlinger, Sara and Tom Dunning, Wendy Fahrnbach, Pam Smithy, Debbie and Libby Smith, Joan Lohrum, Sara Vogt and Jane Gerhard.

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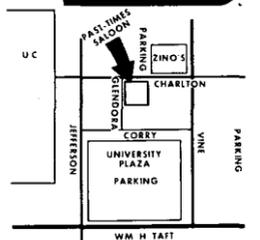
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