

Village Views



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How It Was Done



Admiring some of the many early items to be displayed in the "THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS --- DONE" exhibit, are Ruth Lanner, chairman, and Hazel Retherford, chairwoman of pioneer skills demonstrations, with daughter Martina. These events will follow the Memorial Day Parade as part of Terrace Park's Bicentennial celebration.

Contest Extended For Village Logo

The deadline for entries in the contest to design a new village logo has been extended to May 15 to give prospective contestants ample time to develop their designs.

What's a logo? Its a symbol, in this case to represent Terrace Park and so should reflect the contestant's idea of what the community is and what it represents. The present symbol, used on shoulder patches of the police and fire departments, uses a pine tree, which is hardly representative even

of this tree-filled community.

The contest is open to Terrace Park residents of any age. Designs should be done in any medium --- crayon, magic marker, acrylic, oil, watercolor or ink -- within the six inch circle presented on entry forms which may be obtained at the Terrace Market or from Pepper Miller, 721 Yale Avenue.

The winner will be announced at the Memorial Day festivities.

Quilt Being Prepared

So far, some 42 people have contributed their talents in designing, embroidering and appliqueing the Terrace Park Bi-Centennial quilt. They expect to finish and have the quilt ready for viewing at the Historic Display in the Community House on Memorial Day.

The quilt is in blocks, each depicting some feature of the community.

Watch for your block chairman who will be calling in May with quilt raffle tickets (tax deductible), and a brochure of Terrace Park Bi-Centennial information and events. Proceeds from this raffle will establish a tree fund, Terrace Park's permanent memorial to America's Bi-Centennial.

Canoe Trip On Program

As part of the Bi-Centennial celebration, the Wilderness Preservation Committee chaired by Louise Halley is planning a family canoe trip. On Saturday, June 12 (Sunday, June 13 is the rain date), Miami Canoe Livery will schedule canoe trips from its location down to the Wilderness Preserve starting about 10 a.m.

Canoes will cost \$5 and can hold two adults plus several children. Life jackets and other safety paraphernalia will be provided. If the adults are not experienced canoeists, exper-

enced people will be there to help with paddling.

Bring a box lunch and picnic at the Wilderness Preserve when you get there. Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. there will be some food for purchase.

In late May, a sign-up sheet will be put on the bulletin board at the Terrace Market.

Helping Louise in this venture are Pat Henley, Margaret Whitelaw, Vera and Adelaide Dietrich, Jan Watkins, Jim Allison and Bob Terwilliger.

If you have questions, call Louis Halley 831-0970.

News Briefs

Ohio Willing

The State of Ohio has made a formal offer to Walter Kuntz for his property west of the Terrace Park corporation limit, for inclusion in the projected Kroger Hills State Park. Some other property in the area already has been acquired.

Mayor Ray Cadwallader said he had approached the state Department of Natural Resources concerning proposals that Terrace Park acquire four acres of the tract for village recreational purposes. He said the department had indicated a willingness to consider transferring that much of the ground to Terrace Park at the price for which the state acquires it.

New Bridge Due

In actions that will impinge on Terrace Park, the Village of Milford has acquired property on both sides of the river, adjacent to and south of the present bridge across the Little Miami River, for construction of a new bridge.

In efforts to cope with a severe erosion problem along the river bank at the foot of Mound Street, Milford also has prepared plans for state and federal approval to develop a park along that section of the river, including the island in that part of the stream.

Cabin Recreation

Help Is Sought

In less than three months the Log Cabin Summer Recreation Program will start. People are needed to help.

There are two paid jobs for either high school or college age persons. The program runs for 10 weeks, daily during the afternoon. One job is: Arts and Crafts Leader, creating and carrying out the indoor program. The other job is: Games and Sports Leader organizing and supervising the outdoor program.

There is also a great need for adult volunteers to assist in the program. Anyone interested in helping with the program should call Dottie Vickers (831-3583) for more information.

BBS Co. asks Permit Council Eyes Sale of Village Tract

A formal application for a building permit for the controversial condominium project at Wooster and Elm, including the sanitary system against which most protest was directed, has been filed with James Parker, village building inspector, by the BBS Co.

Mayor Ray Cadwallader said that Parker is expected to reject the application, leaving it then to BBS to decide whether to institute court action against the village.

Terrace Park council, at its April 13 meeting, authorized Clerk Don Franke to advertise for bids for sale of the village-owned property located behind the village market. Included in the motion is council's prerogative to accept or reject any and/or all bids, and the requirement that each bidder must accompany a bid with a preliminary land use plan.

The parcel is zoned commercial and currently serves as the village tree nursery. The vote was 4-2 with members Henley and Rockel casting the dissenting "nays."

This action was taken as a means to secure funds for the village treasury, which so far this year has not benefitted from estate tax income. Finance chairman Dick Bowman offered serious appraisal of the overall village financial picture, noting that traditionally the community could anticipate estate monies. In 1975 this amounted to \$30,000. No such income was realized for the period between August '75 and January '76.

Should the village sell the property behind the market, Bowman would like the proceeds to go into the Improvement Fund, which has heavy commitments due within the next 90 days. Mayor Cadwallader acknowledged "we have no reserve in capital assets of the community at the moment," though current commitments are covered. Sale proceeds could be invested, whereas no income is presently being generated from the idle land.

OTHER PROPERTIES, both within and beyond village boundaries, also figured prominently in council discussion. Chuck Rockel, Parks and Recreation chairman, advised his committee is vitally interested in procuring more recreation practice fields, and recommended "we look to Walt Kuntz's property as an answer to our need." This land is scheduled to become part of the new Kroger Hills State Park.

Rockel cited increased participation in active

sports, noting that this spring 250 youths signed to play baseball. Soccer also reflects increased participation over the years. Rockel estimated that an additional four acres would ease the severe cramp now experienced by the lack of sufficient playing fields.

He reported he has approached Kuntz on the possible purchase of some of his land, but thus far Kuntz has made no written offers to sell, stating he must first await commitment from the state as to its plan for his property.

After considerable review of various routes to pursue, council agreed that Mayor Cadwallader should meet with James Lowry, Hamilton County Community Development Director, and with members of the Department of Natural Resources regarding the use of Terrace Park's Community Development funds for possible purchase of additional recreational land.

Donald Frei, Planning and Zoning Committee chairman, reported it was his understanding that since the March council meeting, BBS Co. has initiated building permit action for its property at the intersection of Elm and Wooster. It has also expressed interest in learning more about possible village purchase of the land and has contacted Little

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Hearing Set

A Citizen Input Meeting will be held Tuesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. at the Community House considering any amendments to the Community Development Act for 1976. All residents are invited. If you have any ideas for use of the \$18,000 allotted for Terrace Park, this is your opportunity to express that preference.

Taxes; Taxes !!

County officials have told Village Views that village residents are being called on the meet "a larger share" of the tax burden because of reductions in valuations made elsewhere.

Published figures, incidentally, indicate that Terrace Park is meeting almost 37% of the Mariemont School District tax burden.

Village Views had pointed out that despite a reduction in property taxes, the increase in property valuations indicated that \$119,282 more revenue was being raised on Terrace Park property, an amount equivalent to 9.6 mills on the tax rate.

ARTHUR C. KOEPPE, supervisor of budget and settlements in the county auditor's office, gave this explanation in a letter endorsed by Auditor Joseph L. DeCoursey Jr:

"In response to your letter, I would agree, that on the basis of the information you presented, it would appear that the tax rate for the individual property owner in Terrace Park has not been reduced sufficiently. However, this could only be true if the boundaries of Hamilton County, Mariemont School District, Columbia Township and the Joint Vocational School District were the same as the boundaries of the Village of Terrace Park. This is not the case, these districts overlap into other taxing districts.

"The increased amount of tax that is being paid by the residents of Terrace Park is principally offset by two factors. First, by reductions given in those overlapping areas in which the true value did not increase as dramatically as in Terrace Park. This has particular significance in the classification of industrial and commercial property. Secondly, the decrease in taxes afforded industry by the reduction of the tax rate against Public Utility Property and Tangible Personal Property.

"The net result is that the individual taxing districts are not reaping a harvest, due to the re-appraisal. Part of the burden of tax has been shifted, and as a result, the individual property owner in Terrace Park is having to bear a larger share of the burden."

TERRACE PARK'S former tax rate of \$72.90 was applied against a total valuation of \$8,948,500, while the current rate of \$62.20 is on a valuation of \$12,405,400.

Of the total, the school portion of the new rate is \$42.12 as against a previous school levy of \$48.87. The result is an indicated increase of \$85,161 in revenue to the school district from Terrace Park, for a total of \$522,978.

Mariemont's corresponding figures are an increase of \$62,991 for a total of \$843,642. That makes the district total \$1,429,131, not counting small portions of Fairfax, Kenwood and Milford for which figures are not available.

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Editorial

Village council will, we hope, be able to come up with solution to the problem caused by health department shutdown of the village dump.

The problem seems to concern disposal of metals and similar non-decomposable materials. The relevance as a health matter escapes us, but people have to be provided with some means of disposing of old refrigerators and appliances and such. As New York's waste department commissioner once said: "Everybody wants ut to pick it up but nobody wants us to put it down."

There was some time ago, as matter of fact, a system under which villagers could take such things to the dump at specified times under specified conditions, with the collection then being disposed of to junk dealers. Perhaps such a system needs to be re-examined and reinstated.

The situation serves again to illustrate the weakness of imposing blanket regulations which can't possibly cover all conditions.

There is, for example, the law against burning things. The only way to properly dispose of diseased plant material, an elm tree riddled with Dutch elm disease as an instance, is to burn it. If the disease organisms aren't destroyed they spread still more, forcing more use of chemical controls which are decried by the same people who oppose burning in the first place.

Want Ads

LOST -- gold bracelet; reward; 831-3953; Critchell.

SUMMER WORK -- I'll cut grass, rake, wash cars, care for pets. Doug DeCamp -- 831-0644.

HOUSE NEED painting? College student currently lining up summer work. Quality work and materials. Experienced with local references available. For estimate, call Ron Rope, 831-3991.

OHIO STATE student needs transportation on weekends home to Terrace Park and back to Columbus. Please call Irene Updegrove, 831-7417.

Trying Everything New Fun For AFS Visitor

Germany has sent us Bach, Beethoven and Brahms over the years, and for Terrace Park '76 it's Becke Bunje. Of the 13 American Field Service students selected for Cincinnati school communities, Becke is well placed in the James Gilchrist family, at 742 Wooster Pike. She is a graduating senior at Mariemont High School and came to us from Cologne, Germany.

Cologne, like Cincinnati, is largely industrial and expands along the banks of a great river, the Rhine. It is a great commercial city of west Germany and remembered most often for its magnificent cathedral and toilet water, "eau de cologne". Unlike Cincinnati, it harks back, as a river trading center, to the Middle Ages and before that, as Roman Walls (ruins) attest, to the days of the Caesars. During World War II, allied bombings destroyed much of its past so that today it stands largely a new 20th century city.

Becke arrived here 1st August, looking for the best of both worlds, bringing with her enthusiasm and a good knowledge of English, as well as a love of music, animals and the outdoors. Folk tune singing is a favorite hobby. In the Gilchrist's basement she is raising hamsters for fun and profit and across the road she cares for Miss Cornish's horse. (riding was her joy in Germany). She drives the family lawn mower, cares for the garden and works at Camp Stepping Stones two afternoons a week. With classmates she has done camping and back packing, and has gone "spe lunking" at Carter Caves, Kentucky.

At Mariemont High School, she works on Student Council, AFS Committee and plays Varsity Volleyball. Recently Becke represented the school at a Foreign Affairs Institute, a full day's

Job open

Applications are being sought to fill the post of village secretary, with the resignation of Jackie Parcell.

Mayor Cadwallader said the applicant for the five-day-a-week job should be able to type and keep records, and be able to meet people having business with the police and other village offices.

The starting salary will be about \$6,000.



In The American Outdoors
... Jamie Vogt, Steve Sacks and Becke Bunje

event drawing 950 students from the Tri-state area at dinner. She presented the invocation.

Ann and Jim Gilchrist are "mom'n dad" for Becke, and sharing in meal creation and the Saturday vacuuming is a happy chore.

"I'm not a pastry cook" says Becke "but I like to make Bauern bread (farmer's bread). I love American food and I had to work to take off those many pounds that's trying everything new, gave me."

American corn was a delicious first as well as Old Town's imaginative ice creams. Her blue eyes sparkle when she talks of

the AFS experience and her "family" here whom she will say goodbye in June. She returns to her final high school years (a more advanced level than the U.S.) and plans for studies in "sociology and pedagogy" at the University.

Becke has fond memories of Terrace Park, "it has so much community spirit" she says. The sports, especially soccer, the after-hours teams are such fun; and the plays and village gatherings show are American creativeness. Becke is looking forward to a chorus part in the Terrace Park Bicentennial Musical in June.

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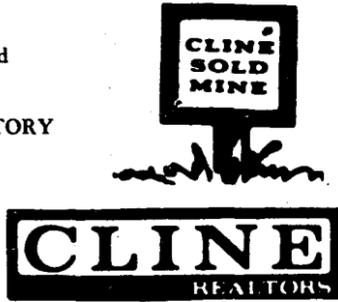
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**Old-Time Races To Feature
Village Independence Day**

Mrs. Debbie Startzman, who came to Terrace Park as a bride in 1912, remembers the "good old times" when the Terrace Park Country Club was at the end of Oxford Avenue, and the games they used to play were a circus of fun.

Trish Bryan, games chairman for our Bicentennial Committee, has organized four old fashioned family games in the spirit of those "good old days."

We'll be playing those games on the Fourth of July at the Athletic Field between 3 and 5 p.m. right after the "Old Time Ballgame." That event is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. You'll be hearing more

about it later on, but, for now, "on with the games."

THE "KID'S PEANUT" RACE, under the leadership of Gene and Linda Desvernine, will begin at approximately 3 p.m. The object of the game is to carry as many spoonfuls of shelled peanuts as you can to a container within a limited time. The fullest jar of peanuts wins. There's lots of running, some spills, and tons of "let's hear it for Tillie the elephant" fun. Children will compete in age classifications of 4-6 years, 7-9 years, and 10-12 year olds. Prizes will be awarded for the top performers in each category. Cheering from the "peanut gallery" is encouraged.

THE "LET'S GET TOGETHER" THREE LEGGED RACE will begin about 3:30 p.m. Entrants are limited to mothers and fathers in conjunction with either a son or a daughter so that only two teams per family may participate. The son or daughter must be at least eight years of age or older. These races will be run against the clock and there will be prizes for the competitors who finish with the best time. Pete and Bev Smith are managers of this event. With two of your legs "joined up," let your neighbors see how fast you really are!

THE "DON'T DROP ME DEAR" WHEELBARROW RACE is a husband/wife race all the way. It's up to you to decide who will push and who will ride. Again, the three best times win prizes. Begin your diets now. And, we understand weight-lifting programs are available. This one should be a "barrow of fun"! Gayle and Gayle Taylor will supply you with a wheelbarrow. Be there to collect around 4 p.m.

THE GRAND FINALE: THE FAMILY FROG JUMPING CONTEST! If you don't happen to have a family frog, you don't know what you are missing. We don't mean toads; we mean frogs. In this event you'll have to supply your own -- one frog per family. The Family Frog Jumping Contest will begin around 4:30. Paul and Joanne Kennedy will be awarding prizes to the frog and his family who jumps the farthest in three jumps. A prize will also go to the largest frog, smallest frog, and "best dressed" frog. There will be a token Bicentennial appreciation for every member of the family who enters this race.

We think we can safely say these will be the most unusual family games in recorded Terrace Park history. Don't miss it!

Here is an entry blank for all the games so we will have some idea of the expected attendance. Please fill it out and send by Friday, June 4, to Mrs. Trish Bryan, 110 Michigan Drive, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174.

TERRACE PARK BICENTENNIAL GAMES

FAMILY NAME: TELEPHONE:

1. THE "KID'S PEANUT" RACE
4-6 years Name (s)

7-9 years Name (s)

10-12 years Name (s)

2. THE "LET'S GET TOGETHER" THREE LEGGED RACE (2 parents/2 children, 8 and over)

Team #1 Names Parent: Child:

Team #2 Names Parent: Child:

3. THE "DON'T DROP ME DEAR" WHEELBARROW RACE (husband/wife)

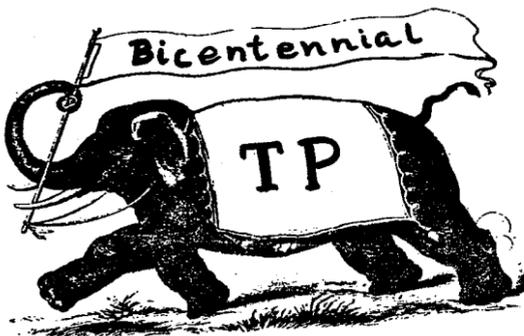
Team Name

4. THE FAMILY FROG JUMPING CONTEST (one frog per family)

Family Name

of members in your family

PLEASE, SEND IN THIS ENTRY BLANK NOW!



**Here's A Challenge
To Village Bakers**

Our special July 4 Bicentennial Celebration and Picnic at the Green is being organized under the general leadership of Charlie and Mary Ann Gay.

You've probably already learned what an undertaking this will be -- from band to magic shows to square dances all starting at 5 p.m. the evening of the Fourth.

But among the highlights of the day will be a Dessert Bake-Off Contest being arranged by Kay Everhart.

Now's the time to bring out your secret recipe and

enter the Bicentennial Bake-Off! There are six categories to choose from and six beautiful, silver, engraved serving spoons for the winner of each. Your entries will be judged by a distinguished group of your peers.

So, hurry and drop off the entry blank below, at 600 Stanton Avenue, or call Kay Everhart, 831-7737 to enter. Entries will be accepted through Friday, July 2. Bring your dessert to the Village Green at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 4, for judging.

JULY 4TH
PICNIC ON THE GREEN
BICENTENNIAL
BAKE-OFF

I will enter a dessert for judging

1. Chocolate Cake 4. Bar Cookies
2. Misc. Cake 5. Cherry Pie
3. Drop Cookies 6. Misc. Pie

NAME _____
PHONE # _____

Council Stands Firm On US 50 Relocation

Miami Inc. to explore concessions each side might make on the sewage treatment plant issue.

Clerk Franke advised that the LMI Board, at its last meeting, voted unanimously to deny any cooperation. Franke also reported that developer E. Jack Brendamour has filed an appeal in Franklin County Common Pleas Court against the Environmental Review Board because of its denial of the treatment plant.

ONE FINAL PIECE of real estate on which council focused attention was the landfill. Public Works chairman Gene Desvernine reported his committee had completed its study of the village's existing landfill ordinance and had rough-drafted a replacement which complies with the Ohio solid waste disposal law. This newly-proposed ordinance was referred to Solicitor Leming for legal drafting and presentation at the May council meeting.

Meanwhile, Desvernine reminds residents that the landfill is open on Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. for disposal of leaves, brush and wood chips. Free mulch is again available to residents during this two hour period. Anyone wishing to dispose of metal objects is encouraged to find his own means; if this proves unsuccessful, Desvernine suggests that the village secretary be contacted as she may be able to recommend pick-up service.

Other April council business included:

- Unanimous approval of the Rules and Law Committee's simplification of the recently-enacted Ohio Sunshine Law. This modification was earlier reviewed and endorsed by Solicitor Leming.

- Acting on the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Committee, council agreed to make no changes to a 1971 council resolution regarding the relocation of US Route 50. This position basically endorsed extending the corridor from Columbia Parkway eastward to the proposed interchange with upgraded SR 32, but opposed running the highway south of the Little Miami River near Roundbottom Road. The '71 resolution also included a council request that in the event US 50 is relocated, the Ohio Department of Highways redesignate the present US 50 from its intersection with SR 28 east of Milford to an intersection with the present US 50 at the west corporation of Fairfax, thereby continuing state responsibility for maintenance and care. In his recommendation to council, chairman Frei expressed an open attitude toward a 1976 alternate plan known as Scheme 1-A that takes the roadway farther from the river along its southern

boundary; however he said his committee desires more information on this option before recommending a definite position.

- Referral to the Planning and Zoning Commission the task of drafting a village flood plain zoning ordinance that meets federal requirements.

- First reading approval of an ordinance adopting the codification of village ordinances. Rules and Law chairman Frei recommended adoption of the ordered structure of laws rather than continued floundering under the present unnumbered system. Frei pointed out that anyone taking exception to an ordinance can petition for its change.

- Further study by Planning and Zoning regarding the vacating of "paper" alleys and one village paper street. Village Engineer Carl Lindell will be consulted for specific identification, and P & Z will report back to council with a recommendation.

- Announcement by Pat Henley that any resident having a special interest in the future of the "Colony" building on the elementary school grounds should express his opinion to TP's School Board representative, John Hodges.

- Recommendation by Finance chairman Bowman that no further action be pursued relevant to the county property tax reappraisal issue because of lack of citizen interest.

- Acceptance with regret the resignation of Patrolman Michael Wilson, effective April 19.

- Park and Recreation committee's concern and search for a new location for storing village recreational equipment and uniforms. Chuck Rocke explained these items are presently housed in off-seasons in the Colony building and represent an investment of several thousand dollars.

- Unanimous approval via emergency readings of an ordinance naming John Siegfried Assistant Solicitor in charge of Mayor's Court.

- Mention by Mayor Cadwallader of Mariemont High School Senior Class plans to hold a traditional end-of-year party on the "Island" in the Little Miami River. Since the island now legally lies within Terrace Park boundaries, Cadwallader plans a letter to Principal Gary Stamm informing him that an official permit must be procured from the village before any party can take place.

Financial Report
Village of
Terrace Park, Ohio
1975

PART I CASH RECONCILIATION	
Total Fund Balances,	
Dec. 31, 1975	88272.35
Depository Balances:	
Trust Fund	1740.99
General Fund	27594.27
St. Con. Maint.	
& Rep. Fund	914.56
State Highway Fund	486.43
Improvement Fund	56969.81
Debt. Service Fund	566.29
Revenue Share Fund	0
Total Depository	
Balances	88272.35
Investment Certificate	
of Deposit, etc.	68953.00
Cash on Hand	26814.14
Cash in Transit	50.00
Total Cash	26864.14
Total Treasury	
Balance	95817.14
Deduct Outstanding Checks	
Dec. 31, 1975	7544.79
Total Balance	
Dec. 31, 1975	88272.35

PART II SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS GENERAL FUND	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	10456.69
Receipts: Revenue	222645.25
Non-Rev.	3760.25
Total Receipts	236862.16
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	27594.27
Cap. Improvements	5888.00
Non-Gov't	42400.00
Personal Service	97601.40
Operat. & Maint.	63378.49
Total Disbursements	236862.16

STREET CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR FUND	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	580.62
Receipts: Revenue	15695.65
Non-Rev.	13000.00
Total Receipts	29276.27
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	914.56
Disbursements:	
Personal Service	12306.95
Operat. & Maint.	16054.76
Total Disbursements	29276.27

STATE HIGHWAY FUND	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	249.92
Receipts: Revenue	1272.63
Non-Rev.	400.00
Total Receipts	1922.55
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	486.43
Disbursements:	
Personal Service	581.30
Operat. & Maint.	854.82
Total Disbursements	1922.55

IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	46986.85
Receipts: Revenue	0
Non-Rev.	29000.00
Total Receipts	75986.85
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	56969.81
Disbursements:	
Capital Imp.	19017.04
Total Disbursements	75986.85

DEBT SERVICE FUND (BOND RETIREMENT)	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	505.67
Receipts: Revenue	2531.89
Total Receipts	3037.56
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	566.29
Non Gov't.	2455.00
Operat. & Maint.	16.27
Total Disbursements	3037.56

REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	0
Receipts	7105.00
Total Receipts	7105.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	0
Personal Service	7105.00
Total Disbursements	7105.00

GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	58779.72
Receipts: Revenue	249250.42
Non-Rev.	46160.25
Total Receipts	354190.39
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	86531.36
Disbursements:	
Personal Service	117594.65
Operat. & Maint.	80304.34
Capital Imp.	24905.04
Non-Governmental	44855.00
Total Disbursements	354190.39

PART III OF FUNDS	
General Fund to	
SCM&R Fund	13000.00
State Highway Fund	400.00
Improvement Fund	29000.00

PART IV GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS	
Real Estate Tax	118035.76
State Income Tax	5307.66
Intangible Tax	26070.12
Financial Institutions	9094.77
Estate Tax	29713.78
Interest	3268.41
Court Fines	
and Costs	28877.00
Building &	
Other Permits	1602.25
Special County	
Funds	0
Rental Income	675.50
Other	3760.25
Total	226405.50
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	10456.66
Total All Receipts	236862.16

PART V GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS	
Legislative & Administrative	
Council	1306.40
Mayor	3356.69
Clerk	1659.49
Treasurer	200.00
Solicitor	1210.35
Building Inspector	1253.00
Legal Ads,	
Other Services, etc.	3102.77
Total	12088.70
Safety	
Police Department	
Salaries, Hospital Care,	
Retirement	69749.53
Police Station	1168.46
Cruiser	3688.00
Communications,	
Equip. etc.	11572.79
Total	86178.78
Fire Department	
and Life Squad	
Salaries, Insurance, etc.	2347.00
Fire Station	398.62
Apparatus	3170.96
Communications,	
Equip., etc.	5969.43
Total	11886.01
Total Safety	98064.79
Used Trucks & Equip.	2200.00
Fees etc.	5903.98
Community Environment	
Street Lighting	7278.10
Wilderness Area	213.25
Trees	10483.40
Sanitation (Garbage	
& Trash)	22069.30
Building & Grounds	8235.39
Sidewalks	330.38
Total	166867.89
Transfers	42400.00
Total Above	209267.89
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	27594.27
Total Disbursements	236862.16
Does not include Revenue Share Funds	

I certify this statement to be correct to the best of my knowledge.
Donald E. Franke
Village Clerk



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