



Members of the volunteer fire department are pictured working on the new squad room being built in the firehouse. The old meeting room had to go to make room for the village's new fire truck.

Volunteer Firemen Turn Into Builders

Members of the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department have turned into builders in recent weeks to construct a new squad room in the fire house for meeting and training quarters.

The original squadroom was the frame garage which housed the village's first homemade fire truck and which was converted also by the firemen. It had to make way when the village acquired a new and larger fire truck.

With construction being directed by Lock Doench, the new room is expected to be sufficiently completed for use before the end of the month. Later work will include the installation of

wash-room facilities previously lacking.

Village council originally appropriated \$700 for materials, but Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer said it appears final costs will be about \$1,000. Expenses cover materials only. All the work is being done by members of the fire department.

Pierce Matthews is supervising electrical work, Lew Washburn the painting, Dan Ladrihan ceiling installation, Dave Hummel the flooring, and Dennis Elliott heating installation.

Volunteer helpers include Tim Harth, Joe Lohse, Bob Terwillegar, Jim Gilchrist, Tim Langer, Barry Ramsdell and Lee Stegemeyer.

Rush of Volunteers Saves Daytime Life Squad Service

Daytime protection has been re-instituted by the Terrace Park Life Squad on an emergency basis.

Anyone needing the Life Squad, day or night, should telephone 825-2260 as before. A village squad, or a backup squad from a neighboring community, will respond.

Meantime, 21 persons, most of them women, already have begun training to qualify them for life squad

work under a new and stiff state law. They volunteered at an emergency community meeting held at the Community House January 31, and started their training course the following Friday morning.

Daytime lifesquad service had faced a complete shut-off. Assistant Fire Chief Robert Terwillegar, in charge of the life squad, said the volunteer response made it worthwhile to arrange the

temporary emergency service.

To make it possible, a woman former member of the squad returned to duty, and three men who are members of night crews and who work in the Milford area got permission from their employers to respond to daytime calls.

If, for any reason, Terrace Park should lack a sufficient squad at any time, the call will be handled by the Milford, Indian Hill or Madison Place squads.

The response, said Terwillegar, will be a little slower than when full crews are available in the village at all times, but will be considerably faster than that of commercial ambulance services.

Terwillegar said he hoped that full service could be restored on a regular basis in not more than three months. The new volunteers are planning to take a minimum of three hours of training a week in a 90-hour course mandated by the state, but expect to have double sessions in some weeks to speed up qualification.

No punches were pulled at the January 31 meeting.

The prospective volunteers were told that the training course involves 90 hours of work, including 12 hours of hospital emergency ward duty, plus constant refresher training at the local level. And they were told that they should aim at remaining with the squad for four years or more.

"A life squad commitment is an investment of money and time (yours and others) in your training," said Terwillegar. "You should begin it with the expectation of staying with it for several years to reap the most benefit to yourself and the community.

"Nothing you learn will be wasted. You will learn skills that will be valuable to you and your family."

Those who complete the training will be certified as Emergency Medical Technicians. Present squad members who had taken earlier state training courses have been certified under the new program for a period of three years.

To Call The Life Squad

Phone 825-2260, day or night, as before. Emergency arrangements have been made to provide daytime service. It may take a squad a little longer to respond, but when you call for help it will get there.

Cadwallader Pondering Next Step on Hiett

An investigation of alleged improper performance charges against Police Chief Robert Hiett has been completed by village-retained counsel, Robert Malloy, Mayor Cadwallader reported at the February 8 council meeting.

Malloy's findings have now been turned over to Cadwallader in the form of a confidential report for the Mayor's review.

"I cannot say any more than that at this time," Cadwallader stated. However, he did note that if any council

member wished to speak to him about the matter, he could do so privately.

Should the mayor deem charges against Hiett are warranted, formal written notice detailing the charges must be presented to the Chief. The next step is a hearing conducted by council, within 30 days of the presentation, with council sitting as jury.

By a two-thirds vote, council may order removal or suspension up to 60 days. Its action is subject to appeal.

Wright State Singers To Give Concert Here

Wright State University's group of chamber singers will give a concert at St. Thomas Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 20, as part of its spring tour.

The group is directed by Dr. William C. Fenton, former resident of Terrace Park and former director of the St. Thomas choir.

Fenton left Terrace Park 11 years ago to develop and

become head of the music department of the new state university then being established at Fairborn, Ohio, just outside Dayton. His chamber singers have achieved a wide reputation, and the group was so enthusiastically received on one of its two overseas tours that Fenton was made an honorary doctor of the University of Barcelona.

Now It's Up To You

Village Views is in trouble.

For more than eight years it has distributed, free to every household every month, a record of village affairs, governmental and otherwise. It has been sustained thus far by contributions from individuals and some organizations in the community, and a modest amount of advertising.

Now the wolf is at the door.

It now costs roughly \$200 to put out each issue, or \$2,400 a year. We're hopeful that half that sum can come from advertisers, although more advertising means less news space. The rest is up to the community.

An average of a couple of dollars from each household in the village would keep *Village Views* afloat. Why not slip a contribution into the pre-addressed envelope attached to this issue?

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Spring!

Village Bulletin Board

By Jean Henderson (831-2516)

- Feb. 28** - T.P. P.T.A. meeting, 7:30 in the gym.
March 1 - Garden Club at Community House, 12:30, "Local Wildflowers," Mr. Julian Bailey. Also a special "Looking Forward," (modern arrangement - winter fruits: lemons, etc.)
March 6 - Doldrums? You'll love a Cabaret! **Players** are inviting everyone to come to tryouts for April dinner-show. Signups start at 2 p.m., Community House.
March 8 - Child Study will hear a Cinci Nutrition Council rep speak on "Food Pollution." Linda Hughes hosts at 7:30, 817 Stanton.
Mar. 15-18 - Middle School parent visitation, Teams 1 through 4.
Mar. 22 - Winter Sports Award dessert, 7:30, H.S. cafeteria.

Editorials

County Levy Again Boosts Village Taxes

When the chips are down, Terrace Park comes through.

A month ago, *Village Views* was on the point of lamenting the decline of the volunteer spirit — the willingness to give of oneself in behalf of others. It is, after all, so easy — fatally easy — to just write a check and let somebody else do the work.

Since then, seven persons offered themselves as willing to fill two vacancies on village council. Even more heartening, some 21 others, nearly all of them women, volunteered for the rigorous training that will equip them to save vital daytime life squad service.

The village is grateful to them all.

★ ★ ★
 VV salutes all its delivery kids who did such a good job in the January snow-mess. They are: Doug Beerman, Jeff Beerman, Carol Halley, Doug DeCamp, Andy Dumford, Linda Franke, Rob Gundlach, Sara Overway and Mark Hudson.

The staff gives an extra big thanks to Chief Delivery Kid Stan Miller who monthly folds the paper and distributes it to the local deliverers.

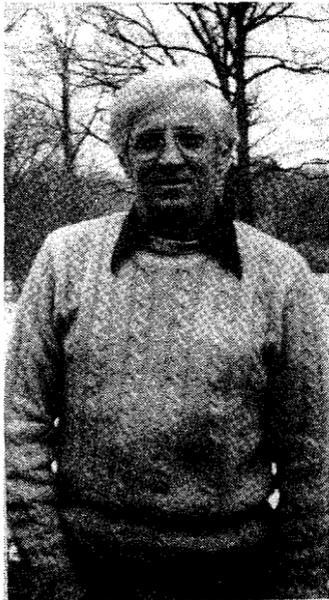
County-wide approval of a hospital tax levy, although the levy was voted down in Terrace Park, is the prime reason for another \$2.60 increase in the village tax rate.

The levy now stands at \$64.80 per \$1,000 of valuation, third highest in the county, as against the former \$62.20 levy which brought widespread but largely futile protests.

Current tax bills reflect a county levy of \$10.48 as against the former \$7.74, an increase of \$2.74. It is offset slightly by a 10 cent decrease in debt service for the Mariemont school district, and a four-cent drop in village debt requirements. A six-mill increase in the village general fund levy resulted from transfer of that amount from the former Columbia Township general fund, since Terrace Park has assumed township status also.

Terrace Park's total levy is topped only by the \$68.56 in Greenhills and \$65.40 in Wyoming. Mariemont School District's total levy of \$42.02 ranks fourth in the county, being led by Finneytown with \$46.90, Greenhills with \$44.62 and Wyoming with \$43.22.

Diverse Talents Mark Two Appointed To Fill Vacancies on Village Council



William Howard

BY JEAN SANKER

William Howard, now in his second career, has made a return move to Terrace Park, with time now to devote to civic responsibilities and an eagerness to learn about Village government.

His first career began in 1948 when he was graduated from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, with a teaching certificate in accounting. Instead of teaching, however, he chose to work for the Treasury in Washington and began a career in finance which took him to a number of cities on two continents.

In addition to service in Washington, San Francisco and Cincinnati, where he worked from 1960-63 and again in 1966-72, when he first lived in Terrace Park, he spent two years in Bogata, Colombia. There he was on loan by the State Department to assist in the modernization of Colombia's tax system.

When he retired from the Treasury Department two years ago, he became Executive Director of COATS

Four Spots Open In Council Race

Four places on village council are to be filled at next November's election.

Terms will expire at the end of the year for Mrs. Pat Henley, Dick Bowman, Dick Griffith and Mrs. Louise Halley, just appointed to fill out an unexpired term.

Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Halley and Bowman are expected to run for election. Griffith is reported to have indicated he will not make the race.



Louise Halley

BY RITA WATKINS

Louise Halley has been appointed to a one-year term on village council succeeding Gene Desvernine who resigned because he is leaving the country.

She was sworn in as the second woman council member at the regular meeting Tuesday, February 8. Councilwoman Pat Henley is currently serving her fourth year as a member of village council.

In accepting the appointment Mrs. Halley says, "I feel honored to be appointed to this position. I hope to be able to do a good job."

In her new position she will assume responsibility for buildings and grounds.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Syracuse University, where she attained a masters degree in music, Mrs. Halley is well known throughout the area as organist at Armstrong Chapel in Indian Hill.

She and her husband Robert, regional manager of Union Carbide Corporation, have been residents of the village at 114 Red Bird Lane for the past twelve years. They are the parents of three children, Bruce, 18, a freshman at Clarkston College, Pottsdam, N.Y.; Carol, 14, and Bill, 12, both students in Mariemont School District.

An outdoor enthusiast and an active bird watcher, Mrs. Halley is treasurer of the Cincinnati Bird Club. She is also a member of the Cincinnati Nature Center, Little Miami Inc., and the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

STAN'S Memorabilia

We would be remiss if we overlooked saluting Judge Cleves Symmes as the first benefactor in our history.

A Revolutionary War veteran, New Jersey congressman and jurist, at the enthusiastic appeal of Captain Ben Stites, he, in 1787 optioned the two million acres between the Great and Little Miami rivers. Forming a company of investors, he offered the land for resale at escalating prices, beginning with 66 2/3 cents per acre. At the time, most of the Northwest territory was being deeded mostly to Revolutionary War veterans. George Washington laid claim to 3 or 4 huge tracts in Clermont County.

The judge was in trouble from his arrival on February 2, 1789. This area was known as "the Miami slaughterhouse" due to Indian opposition to the white man's invasion. Thus, pioneers were reluctant to move in until after the Treaty of Greenville on August 3, 1795.

Stites was a poor bookkeeper, and careless about titles and records, often selling land not in the tract he had bought. As a result, he spent many of his later years in court defending against suits and selling great chunks of land at ridiculous prices to stave off bankruptcy.

He was promoting North Bend as the rightful place for this development but he blew it when he allowed his associate, Mathias Denman, to have 800 acres which is Cincinnati. Ben Stites received 10,000 acres of his choice for his promotion of the sale.

His youngest daughter, Ann, married William H. Harrison, for whom he had such a dislike that he did not attend the wedding.

Symmes died a disappointed man at 72 in 1814, three years after his home burned to the ground. His grave is in Congrege Green graveyard, at North Bend.

So How About New Neighbors? Welcome Wagen Offers Welcome

Are you one? Do you know one? VV hopes to catch up with its new neighbors. To be sure that we find them all, we are asking every family who has come to Terrace Park since January 1, 1976, to contact Judy Rafter, the new New Neighbor editor. We will publish the list in the March issue.

Drop Judy a card at 329 Rugby Avenue, or give her a call at 831-9126. Here is a sample of what we like to know:

Dick and Jane Jones
 500 Elm Avenue, 831-1000
 Betsy, 7 years; John, 14 years; Ann, 18 at U. of Hawaii
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Then, keep Judy, VV's official greeter, posted when a new neighbor comes to town. VV publishes the New Neighbor column bi-monthly.

If you are a newcomer to Terrace Park, Indian Hill or Mariemont, the Welcome Wagon would like to meet you! It has monthly programs as a total club plus many interest groups such as antiques, crafts, daytime and couples bridge, culture, garden and gourmet groups, golf, tennis and book club. Some of the coming group activities are dinner at Mamma Francesca's, a fashion show at Gidding-Jenny, and a tour of the Cincinnati Art Museum with lunch in Mt. Adams. Call Patty Kowlewski (831-1866), Debbie Conlon (271-9247) or Marilyn Goodman (248-0891).

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Council Accepts Proposed Line Of Flood Plain

Acting upon review and recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the village engineer, council voted at its February meeting to accept a 505 foot sea-level elevation as the flood plain demarcation for the village. This line is shown on a flood plain map drafted by Engineer Carl Lindell.

The delineation will now be sent to HUD for its approval. Upon acceptance, a public hearing will be held for resident input, necessary before a zone change can be effected.

This study was necessitated by council's joining the federal flood plain insurance program last year. If the zone change is made, it will directly affect some residences on Edgewater and several lots on Michigan Avenue. The swim club property would not be affected nor the land owned by BBS Co.

Most of the acreage owned by Walt Kunz lies within the designated flood plain, as does the wilderness preserve.

No Help Here

At the February council meeting, Mayor Ray Cadwallader reported receiving dozens of phone calls from residents and commercial establishments during the recent heavy snows, requesting village snowplowing assistance for a private fee.

The Mayor advised it is not village policy to provide this service. All shoveling and plowing of driveways and parking lots must remain the responsibility of property owners, he said.

Ryan New Head Of Rec Group

Jim Ryan, 816 Stanton Ave., is the new chairman of the village Recreation Commission, succeeding Bill Fahnstock.

Other officers of the group, which arranges recreational facilities for village youngsters, are Ed Larkim, vice president; Cindy Hudson, secretary, and Roger Miller, treasurer.

Babysitters, Too, Help Life Squad

Even babysitters are lending a hand in the effort to put daytime service of the Terrace Park Life Squad on a more secure footing.

With suspension of service imminent because of lack of personnel, more than 20 residents turned out and already have begun the stiff 90-hour training course which will certify them as Emergency Medical Technicians, qualified for life squad service under new state law.

Those taking the classes at the fire house each Friday at 9 a.m. are:

Cindy Hudson, Gail Stegemeyer, Lindsey Siegfried, Molly Harrison, Sally Herrlinger, Margaret Hodges, Connie Pannkuk, Jo Fahnstock, George B. Mairsh, Pam Bell, Pat Stegemeyer, Judy Elliott, Polly Basset, Winky Klinedinst, Sue Lawrence, Linda Hughes, Frances Franke, David Peterson and Tim Harth.

And the babysitters?

Sue Whitaker, Sandy Caswell, Babs Bettcher and Mary Joslyn volunteered to be on standby service so that neighbors could take training and take calls when assigned to duty.

Arnora Hummel, a former squad member who had been forced to drop out for personal reasons, has rearranged matters so as to be able to serve the community at least during the current emergency.

Encouraged by the turnout, Assistant Fire Chief Bob Terwillegar, in charge of the life squad, said that there could be enough qualified personnel so that none of the women volunteers need be tied down more than a day or so a week. Men manning the night crews normally work on a week-on, week-off basis. The midnight to 8 a.m. crew is on permanent duty.

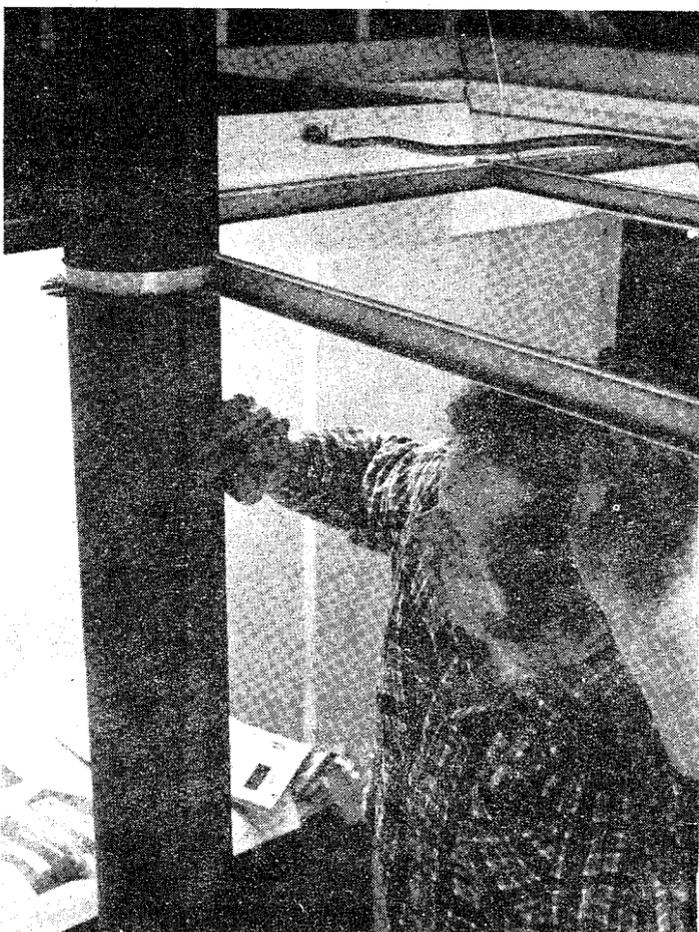
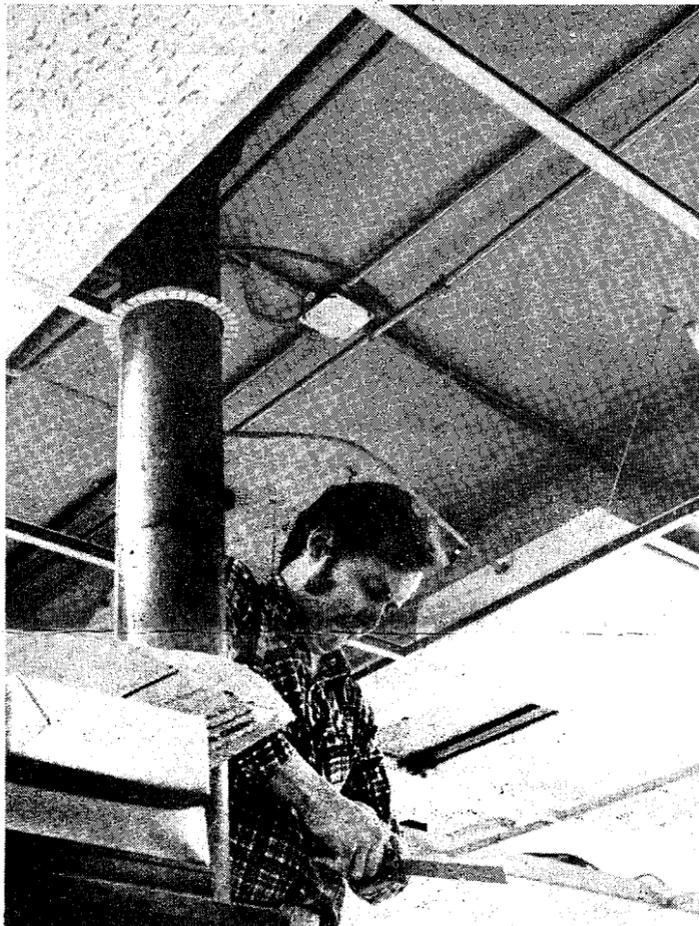
Student Honored

Jonathan S. Glascoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Glascoe, 505 Stanton Ave., was named a College Scholar for the fall term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Recipients of this highest academic honor awarded at the Vermont college must have received three A's and a B or better in their semester work.



Jean Lee, one of the loyal women who have kept the daytime life squad in operation, describes some of the equipment to some new volunteers, Cindy Hudson and Margaret Hodges.



Here are other views of the new squad room being constructed by members of the volunteer fire department.

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Council Copes With Winter Problems

BY LYNN NELSON

Highlight of the February 8 village council meeting was the installation by Mayor Cadwallader of two new members, Bill Howard and Louise Halley, replacing Don Frei and Gene Desvernine who resigned last month. Howard's appointment expires in 1979 while Mrs. Halley will complete the remaining year of Desvernine's term.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, Cadwallader announced council committee chairmanships and committee assignments. Changes include Howard as new Rules and Laws/Planning and Zoning chairman; Pat Henley, new Public Works chairman; Louise Halley, new Building and Grounds chairman. All other members will retain their former chairmanships.

Bill O'Connor, fulltime patrolman active on the village police force for several months, was also introduced by the Mayor.

Acceptance of Don Frei's official resignation was noted, along with public acknowledgement and praise for his service to the Park.

Then, with outside temperatures hovering near the 20 degree mark and the interior temperature complying with fuel-saving requests, council proceeded expeditiously through its monthly agenda, conducting village business with dispatch.

AN AREA YMCA?

In his report, Mayor Cadwallader reported meeting earlier in the evening with Milford officials who are exploring the possibility of a family YMCA to serve this area. Such exploration was spurred by the success of the Lyons and Blue Ash Y's.

Cadwallader announced construction of such a facility would require the raising of \$500,000 front capital with a total project cost of about \$2 million. Chuck Rockel, Parks and Recreation chairman, will serve as Terrace Park delegate on the exploration committee, keeping council advised of any future plans.

The mayor also announced he had recently responded to Governor Rhodes' survey which inquired into how the severe winter weather has directly affected Terrace Park.

Stevens To Get Second Star

Story C. Stevens, former resident of Terrace Park, has been notified of his forthcoming promotion to major general in the U.S. Army. He was made brigadier general on his return from Germany 8 months ago to become commander of an Army installation near St. Louis.

He is the son of Mrs. Robert Stevens, who only recently moved from 501 Stanton Ave. to make her home in Mariemont.

WINTER'S TOLL

As a result of the harsh winter, Village Engineer Lindell alerted council to expansion joints along Wooster Pike which will require repair. Lindell believes the village is financially responsible for between 15 and 20 percent of such repair. Village side streets may also require additional maintenance.

Lindell urged all water plugs be checked to see that they remain in good working order, and safety chairman Griffith responded he would ask Fire Chief Stegemeyer to do this.

Committee reports and actions included the following: **Rules and Laws/Planning and Zoning.** Bill Howard reported his group's continuing study of vacating "paper" alleys. Second reading approval was given to the January-proposed septic tank ordinance. The automatic reverter amendment to village zoning ordinances received final approval and thus becomes law. Howard also stated he plans monthly meetings at which codified village zoning ordinances will be reviewed, chapter by chapter. All interested parties will be welcomed.

Building and Grounds and Public Works. Both of these reports were given by Pat Henley who began by calling council's attention to the Community House's \$400 December utility bill. "This is four times higher than the '73 December bill and twice as much as last year. And it doesn't include our coldest January on record," she said. In view of this, the Community House thermostat is being set at 55 degrees for all periods when the building is not being used by the public.

"For those times when the building is being used, we are operating on the honor system, asking residents to let their conscience be their guide. And of course we expect all users to turn down the thermostat before leaving."

Commendation was again paid Marvin Alexander and his helpers for their snow-clearing efforts the past weeks. This involved many hours of overtime, with Alexander sometimes reporting to work at 2 a.m.

Henley decried the poor

quality of village equipment, particularly wheeled vehicles. "We have a snowplow by default," she said, referring to the fact that "a plow came with the used truck we purchased from Indian Hill." Henley advised there were four days when no vehicles were capable of rolling, due to maintenance problems.

She also reported that salt was used sparingly (less than 50 tons thus far) because it is not effective when the temperature falls below approximately 20 degrees. Henley estimates there will be extra expenses of \$1000-\$1500 for street repair as a result of the weather.

Safety. Dick Griffith, chairman, reviewed two bids received on a new police cruiser and council voted to accept the lower: \$4256 for an equipped 1977 Chevelle from Frazier Williams. Delivery time is 11 weeks.

NEW COMMISSIONER

Parks and Recreation. Chuck Rockel reviewed a letter he received from Representative Bill Gradison in response to Rockel's inquiry regarding erosion repair along the Little Miami River at Milford.

Gradison referred to his contact with Colonel Ellis, chief engineer of the Louisville District of the Corps of Engineers, who advised the congressman that "this project would not involve channelization of the Little Miami and therefore would not affect Terrace Park. Channelization would only be considered in the context of flood control and no flood control work is anticipated at Milford at this time."

Gradison's letter also stated Milford bank reinforcement is scheduled to begin this summer. Rockel plans further contact with Ellis and hopes to arrange a later public meeting.

The resignation of Bill Fahnstock as Recreation Commissioner was noted, and Rockel announced that Jim Ryan, 516 Stanton Avenue, has been appointed new commissioner. Elimination of three baseball teams is planned for the coming summer (two will be T ball) because of lack of practice fields. This past year the Recreation Commission had expenses totaling \$5900; this was \$180 more than was received in income.

Lastly, it was reported that should Hamilton County not have sufficient funds to complete the purchase of the Kunz property for the Kroger Hills Park development, the state will assist. The mayor advised he has received this oral commitment.

Property Values Jump Again in '76

Property values increased again in Terrace Park in 1976, according to real estate sales listed at the Courthouse.

Forty-four houses changed hands in the village during the year, bringing an average of \$54,168. Transfers in 1975 numbered 33, for an average of \$48,822.

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