

# Village Views

Volume IX, Issue 7

Terrace Park, Ohio

July, 1977

## Thanks To The Players



Village Views gets a much-appreciated boost from the Terrace Park Players as Bob Sachs, retiring president, presents a check for \$250 to Lynn Nelson, the loyal and diligent staff member who covers council news for the paper. The presentation was made at the recent concert on the village green. (Photo by Danny Vickers)

## New Zoning Law Is Adopted In Condominium Compromise

By Lynn Nelson

What appears will be council's final vote on the long-standing BBS Co. issue came at the July 12 meeting when members voted unanimous approval to a Planned Unit Residential District zoning ordinance. Passage of the twice-amended ordinance directly affects the two parcels of land located at Elm Road and Wooster Pike on which BBS Co. plans to build approximately 30 condominium units.

The final ordinance was also endorsed by the village Planning and Zoning Commission. Developer Jack Brendamour and his attorney, Mike Fletcher, expressed basic satisfaction, though the draft represents fewer units than BBS Co. originally desired.

Bill Howard, Planning and Zoning Commission chair-

man, stated it was the consensus of the P & Z Commission that the newly-passed law constitutes a viable solution which will prove an asset to the community.

Council's approval represents more than four years of meetings, lawsuits, and hearings on this one particular issue.

Placement of the sewage treatment plant serving the housing units will be 558 feet beyond the village boundary line, Fletcher noted, and Howard underscored this. "It will be at that location and no other," he said. The type and location of the treatment plant was the most controversial item of the development and drew much resident debate over the years. BBS Co. finally won approval for the package sewage treat-

ment plant from the Ohio EPA.

The newly-passed ordinance establishes a three-member architectural board to be appointed by Mayor Cadwallader, with the approval of council. This group will review all development plans under the ordinance.

The new nine-page ordinance is not a general law, setting a precedent, but a particular one applying only to the two parcels owned by BBS Co. At the May council meeting Solicitor Leming advised that each planned development is treated by itself and stands alone. At the July meeting, Howard noted that a planned residential ordinance requires a minimum of 10 acres of land, and his committee believes this requirement will safeguard the village.

## Circle The Date — Sept. 5

The summer of '77 is half over already — so mark a circle around Monday, September 5 now because it's coming up fast. That's Labor Day, of course, and the Recreation Committee is planning the biggest and best festival ever.

The morning begins with the traditional pet and decorated bike parade. Fire trucks, marching bands, and other assorted entries will please those assembled along the parade route. After a brief welcoming by the mayor, the festivities will get underway. Bingo will again be the big crowd pleaser with prizes-a-plenty. Many booths of games for the person willing to take a chance will once again ring that giant evergreen on the green. You may want to organize your volleyball teams now and get some practice. Or just grab a friend that day and register at the volleyball net.

Delicious food and beverage will enable you to spend the entire day right up until 5 o'clock and the big moment — the raffle drawing. This year the winners will be awarded \$500 1st prize, \$200 2nd prize, and \$75 3rd prize. Stick around after the drawing for an end-of-summer concert right on the green. It's going to be a great way to say "so long" to the summer of '77 and a great day for all the youth of Terrace Park who benefit so greatly from the Recreation Committee's Labor Day Festival.



Chief Ron Pottorf

## So You'll Know Them —

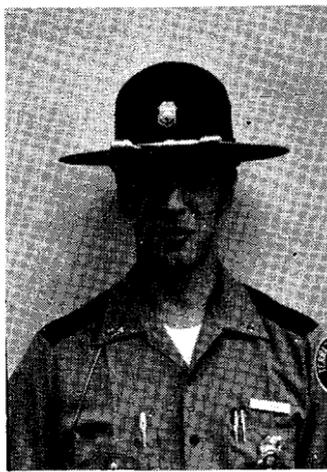
## Members of Terrace Park's Police Department



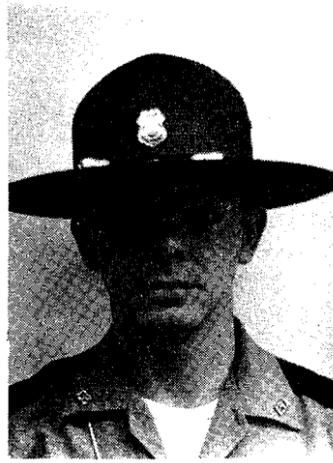
Sgt. Fred DeMarks



Patrolman Bob Hirschauer



Patrolman Gerald Rowe



Patrolman Frank Fede



Village/Police Secretary  
Dottie Kinney

## Three Dropping Out Of Councilmanic Race

The terms of four council members expire this year. Dick Bowman has indicated he will seek re-election, while Dick Griffith, Pat Henley, and Louise Halley will not. Additionally, the Mayor will be appointing a new village Treasurer since Al Roberts is being transferred out of town. Two and a half years remain of Roberts' unexpired office.

Griffith, Bowman and Henley are completing full terms, while Halley joined council last February, replacing Gene Desvernine.

Griffith noted that he is winding up eight years of council service, plus prior time as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Saying "it has been an honor and a privilege for me to serve this town," Grif-

fith added he believes there comes a time "when it benefits all to have someone new come aboard." Griffith has been head of the Safety Committee, and he has also acted as vice mayor.

Mayor Cadwallader urges all residents having interest in village affairs and government to enter the fall council election. The only requirement is that a candidate be an elector — that is, qualified to vote in Terrace Park. Petitions for a place on the ballot may be procured from Solicitor Bob Leming, be signed by not less than 25 nor more than 125 village residents, and filed with the Board of Elections, 622 Sycamore, by 4 p.m. of August 10.

## People in the Park



**Stephen C. Lumley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Lumley, received his Bachelor of Science Degree in accounting Magna Cum Laude, from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Steve will begin graduate work this fall at Indiana University on a Master's degree in Business Administration.



**Lynn Gerwin Grier** was graduated from the University of South Florida in June as the senior with the highest academic average in the arts and letters divisions of the College of Education. Now teaching adult education classes, in the fall she will teach English and journalism in a public high school in Tampa.

**Linda Marie Corbin**, 105 Fieldstone Dr., received a Master of Science in Journalism degree from Northwestern University in commencement exercises held June 18. Daughter of Lee and Frank Corbin, Linda was elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary society for her outstanding academic work.

**Dino Costanzo**, 736 Wooster Pike, has been awarded an Alumni Merit Scholarship to Miami University. He recently also became the youngest person in Ohio to receive a scientific collector's permit from the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

**Marie Stoecklin**, 816 Miami Ave., has retired as director of the Deaconess Home allied with Bethesda Hospital. The remaining few former deaconesses who lived there have been moved to Scarlet Oaks.



**Mary Gerwin** was graduated from the Grier School, Tyrone, Pa., in June, receiving the music, English and extra-curricular involvement prizes. A member of the National Honor Society, she won listing also among *Who's Who in Music* among American High School Students. She will be attending Vanderbilt University this fall.

**Jack Van Wye**, leader of the TP Pops band, was director of the band which played at Cincinnati's July 4 dedication of the Yeatman's Cove park.

**Bill and Virginia Fenton**, formerly of Terrace Park (Bill was director of the St. Thomas Church choir for several years) think they have a family record of sorts. Five of their six children, going through Centerville, Ohio, high school, were elected to the National Honor Society. The sixth is just entering high school.

### Village Budget Approved

The proposed 1978 village operating budget passed unanimously at council's July 12 meeting. The \$237,363 total represents a 4-4 1/2 percent increase over the '77 budget figures.

Finance chairman Dick Bowman stated he believes the budget can be achieved within the village's current tax base. The budget will now be forwarded to the county auditor for approval.

In a light-hearted aside, Solicitor Leming recalled the 1961 budget figure was \$35,000, noting "that inflation is indeed with us." This prompted Ray Cadwallader to recall when coffee was a nickle a cup.

**Ray Allison**, 307 Oxford Ave., has retired as president of Cincinnati's J. H. Co., manufacturers of industrial mixing machinery.

The name of **Gary M. Schmitt** was inadvertently omitted from last month's list of Mariemont High School graduates.

### 19 Qualified In Life Squad Test

Nineteen residents who responded during last fall's life squad emergency have passed state requirements and begun service with the squad.

The 19 are:

Margaret Hodges, Linda Hughes, Molly Harrison, Lindsey Siegfried, Judy Schneider, Jo Fahnestock, Sandy Bowen, Polly Basset, Pam Bell, Sue Lawrence, Fran Franke, Connie Pankuk, Cindy Hudson, Judy Elliott, Winky Klinedinst, Gail Stegemery, Pat Stegemeyer, and Barbara and Tim Harth.

Their training included 90 hours of study to become certified as Emergency Medical Technicians.

### Newest Cop Nabs 2 In Theft Try

Terrace Park's newest police officer caught two suspects in an attempted robbery in Milford within minutes after the alarm was broadcast.

The officer is Frank Fede, 22, one of the men dropped in the recent Cincinnati police force layoffs. Victim of the attempted burglary is Jack Kircher, art dealer and former Terrace Park resident whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kircher, live on Park Avenue.

Unaware that Jack was at home, two men tried to break into his Milford apartment on June 29. Surprised as they were trying to break open the door, they fled but Jack was able to 'phone Milford police a partial description of the men and their car, which had Kentucky license plates.

Hearing the all-points broadcast, Fede posted himself on Wooster Pike so as to monitor westbound traffic, stopped a car containing two men even though descriptions did not exactly tally, and arrested the two and seized burglar tools they attempted to discard.

He has received letters of commendation from Terrace Park Chief Ron Pottorf, Milford police and from Kircher.

A day later, Terrace Park Patrolman Gerald Rowe effected the arrest of a motorcyclist who led police on a high-speed chase during which Newtown's police cruiser was wrecked.

Fede replaced Patrolman Bill Connor, who took an opening which developed on the Milford force.

## Guest Editorial This Is Fun?

Soon after schools closed for the summer, someone got into and set off the fire alarm at Terrace Park School. Fire and police units rushed to the scene and there was lots of excitement as fireman broke into the school, searched hurriedly for a fire, and then located and reset the alarm box which had been pulled.

Great fun, but . . .

One fireman was injured in the necessary haste to get into the school and try to locate the fire, and had to be taken to Mercy Hospital's emergency room for treatment.

Earlier in the year, somebody broke the chain holding a picnic table to a tree in the Wilderness Preserve and pitched the table into the river.

Fun? But it took village employees some time to find and salvage the table — time in which they could have been doing their regular jobs. And if the table had not been salvaged, it would have cost the village (the taxpayers) \$70 or more to replace it.

Despite repeated warnings, a youngster recently rode a bicycle in the roadway over the Elm Avenue bridge. A motorist coming the other way had to swerve quickly to avoid the cyclist topping the rise. The rider had the "fun" of startling a driver — at the unheeded risk of being killed. The driver is having to pay some \$150 to repair dents and scrapes to one side of the car.

Many months ago, when the call went out to save the Terrace Park Life Squad, enough people answered the call to keep this precious service available to all Terrace Parkers. Those who took the 90 hour course passed with flying colors and accepted the accolades and thanks of our fellow residents. But I know I speak for all of my classmates when I say the **real** thanks belong to all the dedicated veteran squadmen who for so many, many months refused to let the Terrace Park Life Squad die.

They doubled up on their duty time so that no one would be without the breath of life if they needed it. Perhaps no one except a life squad or fire department member knows what a personal sacrifice of time that involves. So that all of Terrace Park knows — that's several days, 8 a.m. til midnight, every week. On duty means you don't leave Terrace Park and you're never out of earshot of your emergency radio. This has also meant several men who are Terrace Park residents, but who work in Milford, volunteered to leave their jobs to respond to an emergency in Terrace Park. That's dedication.

So on behalf of everyone who has used our life squad and for all the rookies on the squad — thank you to the veterans who persisted in hanging in there because they truly know the value of a life.

a rookie

### PTA BOARD SEEKS MEETING BABYSITTER

The PTA Board needs a baby-sitter to supervise preschool children during its meetings, held on the first Monday morning of each month during the school year. The baby sitter, who will be paid, will use a vacated classroom and should be available from 9:15 until 10:45 a.m. Call 831-5891 (after 6 p.m.) for details.

### P.A. SYSTEM SET

Mariemont Board of Education recently approved a request for a new public address system for the Terrace Park School gymnasium. The system is expected to be ready for use when school opens in September.

## Bicycles Causing Problems For Police

With summer here, bicycles are becoming a major problem for Terrace Park police.

Chief Ron Pottorf says the department is getting frequent reports of bicycles being lost, stolen, run over by automobiles, or tripping unwary pedestrians. At the same time, he says the officers have noted innumerable instances of bicycles being left at the Swim Club, school, athletic field and other areas.

If a bicycle is stolen, an immediate report should be made to the police, giving the make, color, size, model, serial number and any other identifiable markings, and whether it is a boys' or girls' machine.

Pottorf gives these rules for coping with bicycle theft, which he says has become a big portion of present-day

1. If a bike rack is available, lock your bicycle in it.
2. If a rack isn't available, lock the bike to something else, out of the way of pedestrian and automobile traffic. And stand it up. A bike sprawled on the ground is easily overlooked and can be smashed by a car.
3. If you do ride a bike somewhere, remember that you did so, and ride it back home. Unattended bikes are often stolen overnight and without clues are difficult to recover.
4. Don't leave a bicycle or any other vehicle out on the street at night, but lock it up somewhere indoors.

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# Meet The Fayes-Terrace Park's Artists in Residence

By Zoe Moore

Terrace Park has the distinction of having a husband and wife team of artists in residence. William Fay and Agnes Prizer Fay live in the red brick house beside the post office; the sign on the lamp post says WILLIAM E. FAY — ART STUDIO.

Agnes and Bill have lived here for eleven years, since April of 1966 when they moved from Milford. Their former home was the beautiful white colonial house situated between the Terrace Park Country Club and the Jesuit Novitiate (now Sem Villa). To this eleven-room house, built

in 1832, they came in 1932 and spent the next 33 years enjoying true country living. In addition to their own four children, they raised a few cows and pigs, chickens and various ducks, dogs and cats. They planted a vegetable garden so large that two-thirds of it was converted to a tennis court when the children were teen-agers.

The Fays met through friends in Cincinnati art circles. Both had been students at the Art Academy, although during different years. **BILL STUDIED** under Frank Duveneck and is considered to be the last Duveneck student still actively painting and exhibiting. After the Art Academy, Bill went into commercial art in Cincinnati until World War I intervened. Sent overseas on the USS Comfort, a hospital ship, he took along his paints and filled his sketchbooks with foreign skylines and compassionate portraits of his shipmates. He jokes that whenever he needed a little spending



Bill and Agnes Fay in their Terrace Place studio. (Photo by Danny Vickers)

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money, he would do a portrait for five dollars.

Back in Cincinnati after the war, Bill continued in commercial art and soon married Agnes. Together they shared their love of art and derived all of their income completely from their art. Bill did extensive work for the Methodist Publishing Company as well as for many other church publications. In 1948, with Robert Acomb's writing, Bill illustrated a syndicated comic strip entitled "Jack and Judy in Bibleland," which ran in the Cincinnati Post. This venture lasted about four years, and was such an unusual success in comics that Newsweek featured it in an article.

Bill has done many portraits throughout his career, in both oil and watercolor. One of this recent commissions was in honor of a friend from his Navy days, William Nelson Morell. When a new wing of the Bethesda Community Hospital (Bethesda, Maryland) was to be dedicated to Morell, Bill was asked to do the portrait. An interesting portrait is of the young Duveneck with his mane of red hair and full mustache.

**AGNES ALSO** continued to paint, even with all the responsibilities of her family. She says, "I never really let go of it." A beautiful day will find her out painting, or even sitting in her car busy with her watercolors.

She recounts her efforts twelve years ago to capture "The Towers of 8th Street."

One of her favorite paintings, it is a view looking west on 8th from Walnut. The spires of the churches and the juxtaposition of the buildings and Garfield Park had captivated her. She knew she had to paint it.

Driving downtown on a November Sunday, she parked and walked on 8th until she reached the Place which had a perfect vantage — as well as an empty parking space. When she returned with her car, her "mobile studio," she found that another woman had usurped her perfect spot even though there were many other available spaces. After much convincing, the woman agreed to move. Agnes laughingly says, "I guess she thought she'd heard everything until I asked for her parking space so that I could paint from it."

Whatever the trials involved, the watercolor is a spectacular capturing of the spirit and architectural beauty of Cincinnati. It was displayed at the opening of the Convention Center.

**BILL HAS** been a member of the Cincinnati Art Club since 1920 and Agnes is a member of the Woman's Art Club of Cincinnati. Both have shown at Closson's and Bill participated in a four-man art show at the Cincinnati Art Club Gallery last August. The two Fays had painting in "The School of Frank Duveneck" show which opened at the University Club on March 10 of this year.

Together they have taken many painting trips, favorite ones to Maine and Massachusetts. In fact, a 1969 trip through the western U.S. and Canada served as an inspiration for Bill to begin concentrating on American Indian portraits.

Corresponding with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., he receives copies of Indian photographs kept there. These he transforms into sen-

sitive portraits, a vivid reminder of our country's true heritage. The Row House Gallery in Milford presently has several of the Indian portraits.

Both Agnes and Bill commented on the uniqueness and charm of living in Terrace Park. But a large part of our charm is in having such talented and gracious people as our neighbors. A belated Happy 52nd Wedding Anniversary to the Fays.

## Wanted — Those White Elephants

Look through your basement, attic and garage and rescue those articles that were so useful in the past. As part of the Labor Day Festival, the Recreation Committee again has included the highly-successful garage sale. The chances are good that all donated articles will be tax deductible. Everything except clothing is acceptable. Please leave your articles at the Stites, 819 Douglas, during July, or at the Gilchrist's 742 Wooster during August.

## To Man A Booth

There are many new and older couples in Terrace Park who for one reason or another are not contacted to join in the fun of the Labor Day Festival. The Recreation Committee is working hard to make Labor Day '77 a financial success for the sports and recreation in Terrace Park. We need you to staff the game booths for a two-hour shift.

You don't have to have children involved in sports or the Summer Fun Program or the many other activities the Recreation Committee sponsors. Manning a booth is fun. Call Cindy Hudson (831-2146) or Jim Ryan (831-1913) and sign up for a two-hour shift in the booth of your choice!

## NEED A SITTER?

Salinet Prak, 15, of Terrace Park's Cambodian refugee family living at 97 Miami Ave., is looking for some baby-sitting jobs this summer. Call her at 831-5646.

THE FULLER BRUSH MAN is back. Call John Henley, 831-2147.

# Council Moves To Obtain U.S. River Erosion Study

At their July council meeting, members authorized a letter of intent be sent to the U.S. Corps of Engineers requesting a feasibility study of erosion seriousness on the Terrace Park side of the Little Miami.

Interest continues, particularly among villagers living along the river, about erosion damage. Bob Kain and Ray Burklow attended the meeting to voice concern regarding possible bank weakening to their Miami Avenue properties.

Mayor Cadwallader, Chuck Rockel, and Village Engineer Lindell responded to their concern.

Rockel, TP's liaison with the Corps of Engineers group actively working on the Milford Mound Street problem, reported the project is to be launched in October. Rockel added that Milford officials share a concern with how Corps plans will affect property downstream.

Cadwallader confirmed he has requested a copy of the Corps' plans. He acknowledged the village has a public interest, and added he believes "we're on top of the situation."

Lindell advised the Terrace Park bank is being cut into, particularly below Oxford, and urged the study to insure "protection for our side from the new thrust of water."

Other council business included:

- Approval to demolish the two burned out structures located at 5 Edgewater and on Sycamore Street. Cost of the Edgewater demolition, not to exceed

\$500, will be added to the owner's tax duplicate. Cost of the Sycamore demolition, not to exceed \$300, will be borne by the village since the owner gave original consent for the building to be burned as a Fire Department exercise.

- Announcement by Building and Grounds chairwoman Louise Halley that the Green Belt application requesting matching federal funds has been submitted. Halley also displayed landscape architect Bentley's drawing which incorporates playfields at the landfill.

- A request from Dick Griffith that Bob Leming contact state legislators requesting a resolution be adopted governing motorized bikes. Griffith would like such a resolution to establish a minimum age of operation, vehicle registration and licensing of operators.

- Passage of a resolution awarding a street resurfacing contract to the Radabaugh Company whose \$5526 bid was the lowest of three submitted.
- Announcement by Parks and Recreation chairman Rockel that on average 40 youngsters have daily been attending the Summer Fun Program.

## Village Signs Being Updated

Traffic and similar signs around the village are getting attention.

Councilwoman Pat Henley and Police Chief Ron Pottorf made a detailed tour of village streets recently, noting signs which had become obscured by brush or weeds, disfigured, or lost their utility.

Brush is being cleared to make the signs visible again, some will be repaired and others replaced or removed.

## Check Those Permits

In a letter to Mayor Cadwallader, John Getgey, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, calls attention to the need for residents to become more familiar with property changes that require a building permit. Such changes include erecting a fence; installation of a new roof; erecting any accessory building, including tool sheds; installing air conditioning.

Getgey points out that a permit must be obtained prior

to any construction. He cites several cases within the past year where residents erected structures or made changes unaware they were in violation of certain sections of the building code.

"This has placed an unusual burden on the Board of Zoning Appeals in requiring people to literally tear down structures that were put up in good faith even though they technically violated the building code," Getgey concluded.

## Shelter Proposed on Green

Residents who would like the village to construct a shelter alongside the village green for Metro riders are invited to express their interest to councilwoman Louise Halley. Additionally, villagers are asked to indicate a

parking space interest.

This subject was introduced at the July council meeting when Halley reported she had received a letter from Paul Westerfield suggesting the possibilities.

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## Youngsters Visit The Wilderness, And Tell Of What They Found There

(Several Terrace Park youngsters took class tours of the Wilderness Preserve in the latter days of the school year, and four of them combined in a letter to Village Views about it. Here is their report.)

Dear Editor:

Here is what we did at the Terrace Park Wilderness Preserve on June 3 with Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Kauffman's fifth grade classes. First we went to the river. We found water animals such as crawdads and minnows. We also saw pollution bubbles. We also found rocks such as fossils, lime stone, shale, granite and arrow heads. How we knew what each rock was is this. For shale we put it in water and smelled it. If it smelled like mud or clay it was shale. For limestone we put assid on it and if it fizzed it was limestone. For granite, it would have little cristles in it. We saw a killdears next with four speckled eggs in too.

Secondly we went to the meadow. We saw a plant called teaseles which hold water between the leaves and its' stem. We saw wild carrots which smell like a carrot but



Left to right, Carol, Tawnia, Jenny and Susan

is smaller. We also saw golden rod, which is a plant with a little yellow stamen. There are a very few trees in the meadow. We also listened for bird sounds. There were a tremendas amount of birds. We looked for various insects.

In the forrest we saw various amounts of maple trees. We saw a lot of poison ivy. Many of the students got into it. We also saw four to five mulberry trees with small mulberrys. We saw a lot of stinging netal and many of us touch it. We saw two or three

decaying trees. Which is caused by moss and fungus.

Last we did the archiaeology digs. On our digs we used a metal detector. Here are what the students found. A fuse box, radiator vent, melted glass, a window pane, stioform, many nails, door hinges, coat hanger, tape measures, soap dish, stones and bricks.

Sincerely  
Jenny Whittaker  
Susan Sauter  
Carol Terwillegar  
Tawnia Robinson