

Pat Beech Takes VV Post



Pat Beech

Village Views is pleased to announce that Pat Beech has accepted the business managership. Responsibilities include handling the paper's funds and financial records, ad billings, carrier payments, and receipt of all contributions.

Pat, husband Charlie, and children Carrie, Chris, and Ellie reside on Franklin Avenue.

A former elementary teacher, Pat enjoys many interests, from bridge to tennis to sewing. But her main interest, she confides, is their children. Pat succeeds Betsy Holloway who recently resigned to return to college. Betsy's tenure dated back to the paper's beginning eleven years ago.

In another change, Beth Kaufmann has temporarily given up coverage of village council because of the press of scholastic activities. Her place is being taken by Pat Henley.

New CPR Training Scheduled

The Terrace Park Life Squad is once again offering the standard Red Cross course in C.P.R. (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) to all village residents. The course will be held in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church on Saturday, March 3, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The course takes approximately 4-5 hours and encompasses mouth-to-mouth breathing, external cardiac massage, and techniques to use on choking victims. Anyone 13 years of age or over is eligible. A \$3 fee is charged for materials.

To reserve class space, call Robert Terwilligar (831-0147), Judy Schneider (831-8266), Sandra Bowen (831-2011), or Molly Harrison (831-4465). Near comfortable old clothing. There will be a lunch break.

Rec Committee Nears Fund Goal

Terrace Park's Recreation Committee has passed the half-way mark in its campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new recreation facility for the community.

As Village Views went to press, committee chairman Jim Ryan reported a total of \$56,000 in cash and pledges. The money was raised in a continuing series of small neighborhood gatherings led by Ryan, Dave Schneider and John Gislason. Plans are to have village-wide meetings at St. Thomas Church in late March and April.

The committee last year took possession of a 10-acre tract just west of and ad-

joining the Terrace Park Swim Club. Much of the area already has been graded and seeded.

Money already raised came from 175 of the approximately 780 families in the village. While that averages \$320 per family, Ryan emphasized that the committee is not asking for any specific sum from each family, but for whatever anyone feels able to give in cash or in pledges over the next four years. There has been at least one cash contribution of \$3000. All contributions are tax deductible.

Development of the new facility has raised questions concerning the future of the

existing playfield at Stanton and Elm. The four-acre tract, once the property of the Terrace Park School District, came under control of the Mariemont School District as the result of a merger years ago. A four-year agreement between the village and the school district that the property would not be sold expires in October.

Committee leaders said they had been informed that the school board has valued the tract at \$200,000, but has no plans or present interest in selling it. The area now is used as a practice field by high school teams. The school board was reported as

saying, however, that the tract might be sold at some future time if an urgent need for capital funds arose.

Supporting their long quest for larger and home-owned facilities, committee members said the present field has become totally inadequate and even hazardous for the approximately 700 children now participating in Recreation Commission-sponsored activities. Much of the increase has come through the upsurge in girls' soccer activity.

As against two overlapping baseball diamonds and two substandard soccer fields,

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Shake-up To Follow Council Split

By Pat Henley

Passage of the first reading of an ordinance to ban new private drives sparked the hottest words council has heard in recent months at its February 13 meeting.

As a result, Councilman Bill Howard announced that he will resign as chairman of the Planning and Zoning committee of Council, and as a result relinquish his seat on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The new ordinance would reverse the one passed last month when the deciding

vote was cast by the mayor. Introduced by Chuck Rockel, the stricter version knocks down the recommendation of the Zoning Commission, which felt that the private drive concept had usually worked advantageously by allowing development on irregular pieces of land.

Howard's stance is that as the member who developed the limiting ordinance and championed it through passage, he cannot now take the new proposal through the required public hearing pro-

cess. The hearing is necessary as the new ordinance constitutes a change in the zoning law.

An amendment that the law not become effective until December 1, 1979, was not enough to get an affirmative vote from either Howard or Councilman Dick Bowman.

In light of Howard's resignation, Mayor Ray Cadwallader will make new committee assignments before P & Z meets on the first Monday of March.

Councilman Jack VanWye

reported that the Hamilton County Board of Elections has informed the village that it must install a Community House ramp for handicapped voters. Since the cost would be high, Council agreed that it would be best to schedule elections for the firehouse area which is on ground level.

VanWye is also pursuing the possibility of federal funding to remodel the Community House, since the police department is housed in the building.

Cable TV Here? It's Over A Year Away

Cable TV for Terrace Park seems to be at least a year away.

With four cable companies contending for business in Hamilton County, village council is consulting with neighboring communities to work out a favorable area-wide service. Most proposals are based on a \$7.50-a-month charge to each subscriber, with an extra charge for first-run movies, and a three per-

cent return to the government of each community.

Information given village council is that a cable service would need a minimum of 2000 subscribers, with only 400 subscribers estimated in Terrace Park.

Much of Terrace Park's consultation has been with TeleCommunications Inc., of Denver.

Robert Towe, development co-ordinator for TCI, dis-

cussed a proposed ordinance with village council at the February meeting. He said his company was prepared to start an engineering study after the second reading of an ordinance, but said the process would take about a year before the system would be operative.

Council, however, declined to take formal action toward signing a contract pending further study.

Several councilmen have attended as many as five meetings in researching the best deal. Last week, representatives of Milford, Mariemont, Fairfax and Terrace Park councils and school boards met to found a coordinating committee to evaluate offers. Council passed a resolution to join this study group, expanded to include Indian Hill and Madeira.

Protests Here Stall Road 'Upgrading'

About fifty people heard Donald Schram, Hamilton County engineer, unveil a plan for upgrading Round Bottom Road at the February meeting of Little Miami Inc., February 6. Mostly negative reaction was voiced by Little Miami's Lower Council members and the Terrace Park residents present to the preliminary drawings prepared by Balke Engineers.

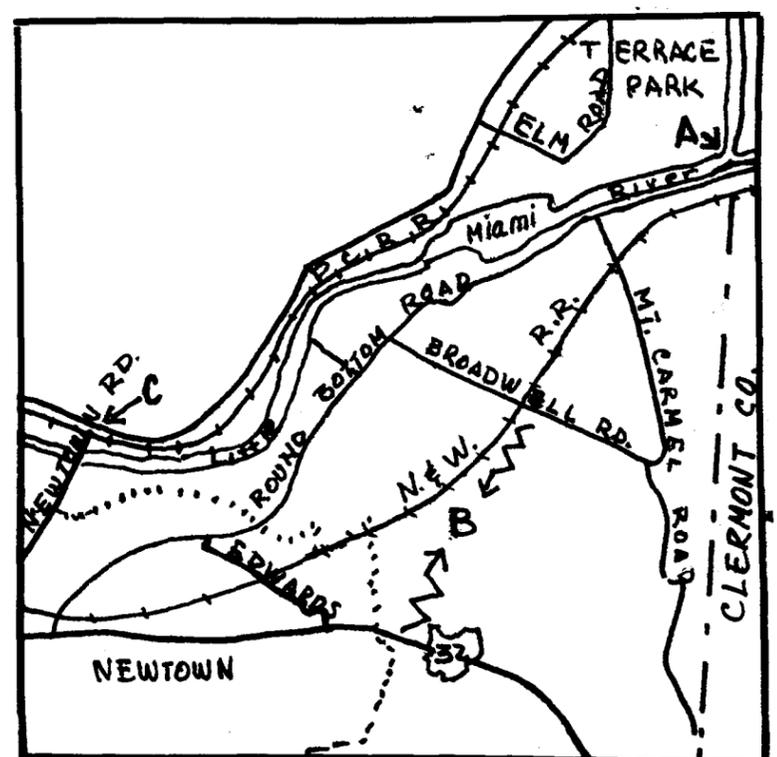
The work is being proposed to accommodate traffic from the growing development in the Broadwell-Ancor Road area.

Upgrading would begin just west of Broadwell Road

and continue to the Clermont County line. The present 18 foot roadway would be rebuilt to a standard 24 foot two-lane road. Projected cost is over \$2,000,000. Work would be scheduled for 1981 and be financed with county and federal road money.

The most controversial point concerns the pinch point (see A on map) near the confluence of the Little Miami River and East Fork, where the railroad, hill and road converge. Balke offered three possibilities, but favored a cantilevered viaduct structure which would not disturb

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Snow, Root Beer Delight Two Exchange Students

By Zoe Moore

This year, Terrace Park has two American Field Service exchange students in residence. Myrtha (pronounced Mer'ta) Canellas from Paraguay is living with the Madewells on Kris Circle, and Wendi Evans, from Australia, is staying with the Campbells on Myrtle Avenue. Both are attending Mariemont High School as seniors.

Myrtha left Encarnacaon, Paraguay (pop. 50,000) last summer after studying only one year of English! Speaking fluently, she says her hometown is "like a city, but the climate is much warmer than here." She had her three-day A.F.S. orientation in New York City and then met the Madewells in Columbus, Ohio for the drive to T.P.

Wendi describes her hometown of Dubbo, Australia (pop. 22,000) as a "big country town of wheat and sheep farming — It's the start of the Outback, very hot and dry." After her orientation in San Francisco, she met the Campbells on the east coast and toured New Hampshire, Maine and New York before coming

home to Ohio.

Our snow has been a surprise for both girls. Myrtha said, "I never saw snow before I came here." Wendi loves our trees and our snow, and considers our village special because it is "so separate, with the road on one side and the river on the other."

School has been a bit different, especially the open architecture of our high school which Wendi describes as "unique" in her experience. (She moved nine times in Australia, so she does have experience with various schools.) Along with the usual academics, both have particularly enjoyed modern dance classes. Myrtha also singles out mechanical drawing as a favorite subject.

And what about Cincinnati? What impressions will they take home with them? The usual replies came: our Stadium and Coliseum, the Krohn Conservatory at Christmas and "The Nutcracker" at Music Hall. But then, with her eyes sparkling, Wendi said, "Root beer! I love your root

beer!" and Myrtha added, "Your ice cream is so good — especially the sundaes and banana splits!"

Traveling is something both hope to do before they leave for home in July. Wendi plans to go to Colorado in March (a short-term A.F.S. exchange) and then to Minnesota to visit the girl she hosted in Australia last summer. Myrtha would like to see California before she leaves.

The windup of the A.F.S. year is a two-week summer bus tour through more of the U.S. as the students gather together, meet in Washington, D.C., and then depart for home.

As a little background: the American Field Service was established in 1914, originally as a volunteer ambulance service to the French armies in W.W.I. After the war, the American Field Service fellowships at French Universities were established. As one of the first organized scholastic exchanges, 222 fellowships were granted between W.W.I and W.W.II.

After W.W.II, A.F.S. re-established scholarship programs and found that secondary school programs were the most successful. Now 64 countries participate in the exchange of secondary students, and recently the A.F.S.

president was invited to visit China to consider expanding the program there.

Anyone interested in the A.F.S. program or likely to consider hosting an exchange student should contact Carol Cole at 831-6771.



At home in Terrace Park while studying as exchange students at Mariemont High School are Myrtha Canellas from Paraguay (left) and Wendi Evans from Australia.

Breakfast Club To Sing In Florida

Mariemont High School's Breakfast Club (Swing Choir) has been invited to compete in the International Music Festival in Orlando, Florida, during Spring break. Selected on the basis of a tape submitted by the director, Robert Dominique, the singers will appear on the program at Disney World.

The group will depart April 15. While in Florida, the club will also perform at Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Busch Gardens, and possibly

again at Disney World, returning home April 22.

The group is hoping to finance the trip with the support of the school communities. Its first fund-raising project is a car wash at Ritze's Texaco, 4102 Plainville Road, on March 25. A garage sale will be held Saturday, March 31, at the Middle School Gym from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To contribute items, contact any member of the club or Mr. Dominique at 271-8310.

Members of the Breakfast

Club are: Denise Baker, George Bell, Jeannine Bowman, Jim Brown, Charisse Coleman, John Dobbs, Shellee Dominique, Andy Dumford, Wendy Farnbach, Allyson Foster, Lora Gilchrist, Rob Gunlack, David Jones, Liz Malott, Sarah McAllister, Lori Misch, Amy Naugle, Paul Osenbaugh, Steve Sauter, Doug Slater, Clark Schweigard-Olsen, and Jerry Varney.

ABOUT BASEBALL

There will be no baseball sign up for the 1979 season as done in the past. Instead, players will be notified of a team's first practice through the *Village Views* and through the school.

STUDENT HONORED

Barbara Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cherry of 402 Yale Ave., has been appointed to the Dean's Honor Roll at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., where she is a freshman.

The designation honors her achievement of a better than 3.0 average in the last semester.

DRACKET ELECTED

William Drackett of Terrace Park has been elected president of Jacobs Residence Hall at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio.

A senior majoring in comprehensive social studies, he is the son of Bolton Drackett of 742 Indian Hill Rd., Terrace Park.

COACHES WANTED

If you have an interest in coaching baseball, please call John Gislason, 831-0699, or pick up an application at 2 Swallow Field. Deadline for applications will be March 15.

Head Arts Drive

Lynn Nelson and Suzanne Lakamp are Terrace Park community chairmen for the current Fine Arts Fund drive.

Over thirty local women participated in a letter-writing campaign which sent material to 200 residents. In spite of the fact that many people contribute through their firms, the residential drive collected about \$2500 in the village last year.

The fund provides support to eight Cincinnati cultural institutions, the Art Museum, Taft Museum, symphony, May Festival, ballet, Contemporary Arts Center, opera, and Playhouse in the Park.

Garden Club's Election Slated

New officers of the Terrace Park Garden Club will be elected at the next meeting at the Community House at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6. The program also will be Guest Day, with Ginny Alter, Nancy Pierce and Fran Marsh as hostesses.

The speaker will be Mrs. Lee Cain, talking on "Ten months of color with perennials."

Guild Schedules Fashion Showing

The Women's Guild of Mariemont Community Church will hold a spring luncheon, fashion show and card party on March 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the Parish Center in Mariemont. A hair stylist will be available to advise on hair and makeup. Reservations, at \$3 per person, are necessary and tickets should be purchased in advance from the ticket chairman, Kathy Hellenbeck, 271-1722; Debbie Weise, 561-9062; Mary Mace, 271-3250; or Sharon Swanson, 272-3408. Nursery care will be provided at 50 cents per child.

Seta to Speak At Joint Meeting

Nick Seta, nationally-known administrator of Longview's childrens' unit, professor of psychology at Xavier and once a professional gambler, will speak at Mariemont High School at 7:30 p.m. February 26.

The affair will be a joint meeting of the high school and middle school PTSA groups, but is open to non-members as well.

LETTER

To the Editor:

Strictly for the purpose of introduction and qualification of the following remarks, our family has resided in the village since 1951. In addition, I attended Terrace Park High School in the early thirties, graduating in 1936 (a time fact which I just as soon ignore.) This relationship has established more than a few ties that bind and, I hope, adds more credence than sentimentality to this letter.

For those who are not acquainted with the village government, as Solicitor for the village, one has an opportunity to observe, at first hand, the quality of the citizens who serve the village and their purpose and intent to act for and on behalf of the village. For many years, as the village grew, recreation for our children has been a constantly growing and demanding labor of love. Without guidance or funding from the village administration and its coffers, the independent commission has not only survived but has grown in stature and extension of its program. It now appears to me that we have reached a crossroads with our recreation program and need to make a major decision which way we shall go.

Let me point out that, as an individual, my children have grown and left the park. It has been a delightful place to bring them up and I do not feel that they were, in any way, deprived of good recreational facilities. However, anything which is accomplished at this stage of the game will in no way benefit any member of my family. I do

recognize that anything that maintains the quality of the village and its facilities will directly and indirectly benefit the home which I own and its value in the market place. If that factor is to be considered, then of course, I am somewhat prejudiced.

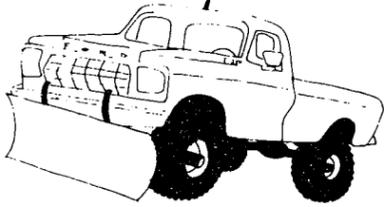
My wife and I have recently had opportunities to attend coffee and cookie meetings at various residences in the Park which are being held for the sole purpose of informing the village citizenry of the recreation program, its accomplishments and needs. The commission has taken on a substantial program which they have independently determined as not only good for, but necessary for the continued high quality of recreation in the village. I must admit that I had concern when the size of the program was presented, but, after attending one or two of the meetings, I am thoroughly convinced as to the need for the program and its viability.

I have always known the citizens of the village to be open minded and impartial, especially in community projects. The sincerity, dedication and effort of the recreation group obliges all of us to attend at least one of these coffee and cookie meetings in order that we may be fully informed concerning the project. There is no commitment requested nor high pressure sales pitch. It is a factual presentation of a community project deserving of one evening of our time and attention.

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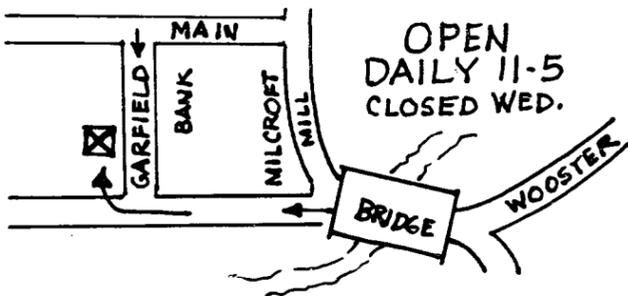
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Ambulance, Fire Station Dedicated

Approximately 100 hardy residents attended dedication ceremonies at the Fire Station in below freezing weather January 14.

Tim Langner, president of the Terrace Park Fire Association, dedicated the station to the memory of Charles Oberle for his years of service to the Fire Department and

the Village. Oberle's widow, Mrs. Ruth Oberle of Harvard Avenue, unveiled a commemorative plaque mounted near the entrance.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews, presented keys to the new ambulance to Robert Terwillegar. The ambulance bears matching plaques on the front fenders dedicating it to

his years of service. Before his retirement last September, Terwillegar was in charge of the Life Squad.

Terwillegar then presented the ambulance keys to Safety Committee chairman, Richard Bowman, who accepted them on behalf of the village, which will hold the title to the vehicle.

More on Rec Campaign

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they said the new facility would provide for three soccer fields, two of regulation size, two regulation baseball diamonds and a smaller one, allowing games to go on simultaneously without interference, and room as well for volley ball and other sports, a picnic area and adequate parking. Plans also call for erection of an equipment shed.

The property formerly was part of the Walter Kunz farm, acquired by foreclosure by the Provident Bank. It was to have been included in the state-county park to be developed around Kroger Hills.

The committee, however, was able to acquire 10 acres at \$4000 an acre, giving a

down payment of \$2500, a three-year note for \$7500, and a 20-year mortgage for \$30,000.

Development plans were prepared by the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, which estimated the cost of fitting the area for use at \$60,000.

Information disclosed by the committee showed that while the Labor Day festival is the major fund-raising effort, the approximately \$5000 it raises is barely half of the committee's annual expenditures. The rest is raised largely through uniform and other such fees.

No money is received from any governmental sources.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

The Terrace Park Swim Club is forming a women's tennis team to play in the Cincinnati Women's Inter-club Association. Any interested member of the swim club is urged to call Sue Schettini at 831-5325 by March 2.

YOU'RE NEW HERE?

Please contact Debbie Carle at 831-4178 if you are new in the community or know of anyone new. The information is wanted for Debbie's column, TP Update.

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St. Thomas Bazaar Workshops On Way

A new aspect of the St. Thomas Christmas Bazaar is a series of teaching workshops held at St. Thomas Church the months of February and March. The emphasis is on fellowship with friends and neighbors, and polishing skills such as bread dough art, wooden tree ornaments, cake decorating, etc.

Each Tuesday is a separate experience and there will be a variety of projects to appeal to different interests.

No need to make reservations. Come for part or all — 9:45-2. Babysitting is free.

Rummage Sale Schedule April 28

Clean out those closets, attics and basements! St. Thomas Church will hold its second annual rummage and white elephant sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, and contributions will be welcomed.

Volunteers will be at the church undercroft from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 23 and 27, to receive donations. In charge are Karen Boylan, Mary Hage, Barbara Self and Dottie Vickers.

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Childrens' Programs Set At Library

Programs available to children were outlined by Diane Bentz, Mariemont childrens' librarian, at a Child Study Group gathering at the library February 12.

There are two pre-school story hours each Wednesday for youngsters 3-5, one from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and another from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

"Super Saturday" programs of book talk and activity will be held March 3 and March 17 for children aged 5-12. The programs will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on each day.

A film program for all ages will be held from 4 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 19, and an evening story hour for the 3-5 group from 7 to 7:30 on Tuesday, March 6.

Dr. Patsy Persons, local pediatrician, will be the speaker at the next Child Study meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, at the home of Nonie Ward, 825 Myrtle Ave.

A cocktail party will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 16. Call Debbie Carle, 831-4178, or Betty Lou Taylor, 831-7376, if you are interested in attending.

Miami

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the river.

Opposition to any reconstruction was voiced by members of Little Miami, who fear an influx of truck traffic along Round Bottom would be detrimental to the environment. Although Clermont County Commissioners currently indicated no interest in building a connector to the already completed cloverleaf into I-275, there is concern that it would be inevitable should Hamilton County upgrade Round Bottom.

Many citizens questioned the possibility of cutting across the open area near the N & W R.R. (see B on map) to connect to Ohio 32. Schram indicated that opposition from Newtown and Mt. Carmel, plus time and costs in obtaining rights-of-way, would put a new road far into the 80s.

However, because of objections voiced by LMI, attempts to find a more palatable solution are being sought as an alternative to the Round Bottom project by the industries involved.

Schram and Balke's engineer, Chandra Shaw, also showed preliminary drawings for replacing bridges at Newtown Road near Wooster Pike (C on map).

Costs are estimated at \$2,300,000 and would be financed by 70% federal funds and 30% county \$5 auto license tax dollars. Construction time will be approximately a year and a half.

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