

# Village Views

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Terrace Park, Ohio

July, 1979

## Building Burned —All In Practice

A house on the former Walter Kunz farm just west of the village was burned on Sunday, July 8. It wasn't arson, but some practice by the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department.

The area is being cleared for development of a state/county park, and the five-room, two-story building was burned at the request of the county park district. Madison Place volunteers joined in the drill.

"It was the finest kind of drill," said one fireman. "Going through dry runs is one thing. Doing those things in the heat and smoke of an actual fire situation is something else. It really gives you confidence in yourself, your equipment, and the techniques you have learned."

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews said the drill started with filling the house with smoke and then conducting search and rescue operations. Progressively-larger room fires then were set and extinguished until little was left. What remained was then allowed to burn while the firefighters went through maneuvers which would have protected nearby buildings had there been any.

A major feature of the drill covered what is called the indirect method of fighting fire. It calls for throwing a water fog into the hottest part of a room instead of directly at the flames, and results in extinguishment within a couple of minutes. A side result is minimal use of water.

"We used very little water," said Matthews, "just that from the tanks on the trucks."

The only other available water supply, he noted, was the river at the bottom of a 20-foot bank a thousand feet away.

## Committees Are Chosen For Labor Day Festival

Once again it's time to think about Labor Day and Festival 1979!

This is one of the special features of Terrace Park living — first comes the parade with kids in costumes, even pets in costumes, bands, firetrucks, bicycles with crepe paper — and then everyone ends up on the Village Green. Here are the booths of games and goodies, a genuinely old-fashioned celebration.

Remember that the proceeds of this event go to the Recreation Commission and, in reality, come back to all of us through our children's opportunities to play sports and to grow in sportsmanship.

Success is spelled out VOLUNTEER. So, if you haven't made your commitment yet, please contact one of the following chairpersons and offer to help!

Chairman, Palmer Ellsworth; Games, Rides & Concessions, Suzanne Lakamp, Sharon Haines, Pat Brandt.

Parade, Ellen Miller.

Raffle, Gene & Marge Kaplan Food Booth, Janie Pendl.

Tables & Chairs, Terry Bernard.

Blackjack, John Gislason, Dave Schneider.

Bingo, Harry Maxon.

Bingo Prizes, Jack & Barb Smith.

Beer Booth, Ron & Cindy Hudson.

Coke Wagon, Ann Lindell.

Bake Sale, Patti Normile.

Clean-up, Beth Kauffman/5th grade.

Garage Sale, Ann Gilchrist.

goes except clothes can be delivered to the Gilchrist's, 742 Wooster Pike. If you donate items, you may make an early purchase of items already donated. If you need pickup of items, call the Gilchrist's at 831-9109 or the Stites', 831-1944.

### Reminders

Reminders for citizens: Real estate signs must be on the homeowner's property and not on village right of way.

No signs of a personal nature are permitted on the village bulletin board. Permission is granted to Terrace Park organizations to advertise local events, by calling the village office, 831-2137.

## Deal Readied for Village To Buy BBS Properties

Years of controversy over development of property at Wooster and Elm at the west side of Terrace Park appears to be nearing an end.

Village council at its July meeting authorized Village Solicitor Bob Leming to negotiate with E. Jack Brendamour for purchase of the property for a total of \$63,800. The two tracts involved would go into the developing village greenbelt system and provide a buffer between the com-

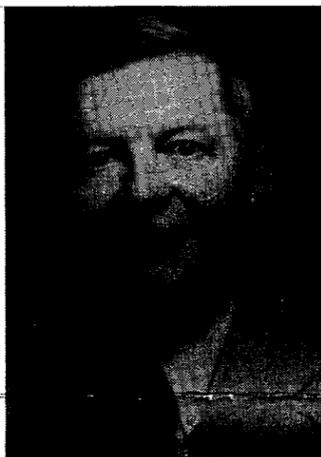
munity and a new state park in the former Kroger Hills area.

Council earlier in the year had acted to bring condemnation proceedings to acquire the property — a 2.6 acre parcel priced at \$30,800 and a 7.86 acre plot at \$33,000. This year's village budget includes \$15,000 set aside for legal fees to defend a suit by BBS Co. to upset village zoning provisions and permit development

## Mayor Cadwallader Withdraws, Bowman, Douglas Enter Race

Mayor Ray Cadwallader has decided not to run for re-election, withdrawing an earlier reluctant announcement that he would be a candidate.

With August 8 given by the Board of Elections as the deadline for filing petitions to get on the November ballot, candidates thus far are Dick Bowman, a member of village council, and Flach Douglas, village resident and Milford attorney.



Dick Bowman

With two places to be filled on council, Councilman Bill Howard announced he will seek election. Councilman Chuck Rockel said he was undecided whether to run again.

Don Franke appears to be unopposed for re-election as village clerk.

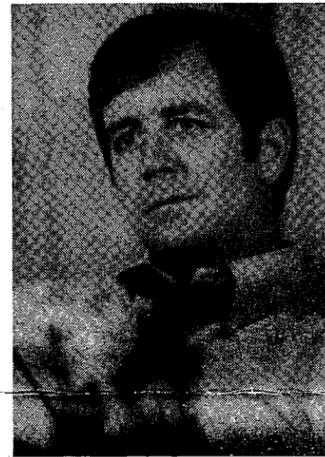
Bowman is in the middle of his second term as a councilman. If he should be elected mayor, the council vacancy would be filled by appointment next January. He is currently vice-mayor and chairman of the safety committee, and has conducted village negotiations concerning cable TV service. Vice-president of the Knodel-Tygrett Co., wholesale distributors, he lives at 3 Wanoka Woods.

Douglas is a member of a long-established Terrace Park family, and a life-long resident active in Clermont County legal and banking circles, in environmental affairs and in the Terrace Park Players. He was a co-founder of a Clermont County bank subsequently acquired by BancOhio. This is his first bid for public office. His home is

at 1 Circus Pl.

Rockel, whose home is at 300 Rugby, is completing his first term as a councilman, chairing the recreation committee.

Howard has been on council for three years, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Don Frye. For much of that time he has been chairman of the planning and zoning committee. His home is at 2 Oxford Ave.



Flach Douglas

## Council Selects Warner Corp. As Cable-TV Franchiser Here

Village council at its July meeting settled on the Warner Cable Corp. as the developer of cable TV service in Terrace Park. It is expected, though, that it will be nine months to years before service is actually available.

An ordinance passed by council authorized the mayor and the village clerk to enter into a 15-year non-exclusive franchise agreement with Warner. The measure was passed as an emergency to help expedite action with other communities.

The franchise will yield the village 5% on gross revenues

of the system operating here.

Council Dick Bowman recommended Warner after reviewing six months of negotiations by an Eastern Hills consortium of communities consisting of Terrace Park, Milford, Madeira, Newtown, Anderson Township and Forest Hills.

Bowman reported that Warner proposals received a 4-2 vote from the consortium, and noted Warner support in other areas. While Mariemont and Fairfax had not taken any official action at the time of the council meeting, Bowman said he believed that

the Mariemont school district would support Warner, which has commitments from 27 communities in Hamilton County, including Indian Hill, Montgomery, Loveland, Lockland, Sharonville, Lincoln Heights and Wyoming.

A local educational channel, along with police, fire and life squad connections are covered in the Warner proposal, and Bowman said he considered them to be valuable assets and not mere gadgetry.

(For details of the Warner proposal, see P. 2)

for the property, using lands already under control of the village Greenbelt Trust as the community's match.

If no grant is forthcoming, he said council could issue councilmanic notes or bonds to meet the cost, and make plans for long-term retirement of the obligation.

In other actions, council:

- Formally adopted a reso-

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# Here Are Warner Plans For Village Cable TV Service

## In Summary —

Warner Cable has proposed three levels of cable service for Terrace Park. They include an economical 12 channel service, a 30 channel expanded service and the ultimate in cable television, the 36 channel QUBE Interactive Service.

Priced at \$4.95 per month, this package features 12 channels of programming including one of the country's top independent channels, children's programming, religious programming and several automated channels.

This 20 channel converter service will be offered at \$6.95 and include:

- 5 Cincinnati Broadcast Channels
- 3 Imported Independent Channels
- 2 Distant Educational Channels
- 1 Distant Specialty Station
- 5 Public Access Stations
- 3 Optional Premium (Pay TV) Services
- 8 Satellite Programming Services
- 9 Company Originated Channels

This service will provide a broad offering of services to residents, including expanded children's programming, sports and entertainment features, and character generated alpha-numeric services.

The optional pay-TV channels will provide a mini-pay service which offers 4-5 movies per month at \$3.95, a full service movie channel with 12-14 movies per month at \$6.75, and a premium channel which specializes in movies and entertainment specials at \$7.50 per month.

### QUBE Interactive Service

Warner Cable is pleased to propose the ultimate in cable television services. This 2-way interactive service is an expanded version of the nationally acclaimed QUBE service currently offered in Columbus. This new version of QUBE takes advantage of

our experience in Columbus to provide the following additional benefits:

- Six additional QUBE channels
- A new 36 channel QUBE console
- New options for Pay TV - subscribers may pay per program watched or subscribe to any of three monthly movie services at a fixed monthly charge. With this service, subscribers can talk back to their television sets. They can take college courses at home, play interactive games, purchase home security services, and make their opinions known on a wide variety of topics.

Warner Cable will offer this exciting and innovative service level if franchised by a number of Hamilton County communities sufficient to provide access to 75,000 homes or more. The substantial investment required for studio facilities, computers and QUBE terminals (home consoles) makes it impractical to provide this service to less than 75,000 homes. All other levels of service are not contingent on the 75,000 minimum home requirement.

## Basic Economy Service —

This inexpensively priced 12 channel alternative will give every resident of Hamilton County, regardless of economic status, the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of cable television. While this level is modestly priced, the programming is quite broad. The viewer will receive all of the local channels, as well as other channels which will be imported, via satellite.

One of the best independent channels in the country, WTCG Atlanta, will show movies, sports events and offer a great deal of late night viewing for shift workers. Also, for the sports enthusiast, Warner will provide coverage of Ohio State Football

games on a delayed basis, via videotape.

Religious programming from the "People That Love" network will also be on Warner Cable's local origination channel along with selected programming from distant network stations.

Subscribers to the Economy Service level will also be able to stay abreast of local community activities by viewing Warner's local origination channel and the Community Bulletin Board. Local school news and activities will be shown on these channels along with special children's programming (Calliope) from

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Channel	Service
2	WTCG Atlanta (Independent)
3	WCET Cincinnati (PBS)
4	Local Origination Educational, Governmental, Public and Leased Access Community Events Ohio State Football Network Pre-emptions PTL Club/Calliope Test Signals
5	Time and Weather/Community Bulletin Board
6	WLWT Cincinnati (NBC)
7*	Reserved for Optional Service
8	WCVN Covington (PBS)
9	National and International News
10	WCPO Cincinnati (PBS)
11	WXIX Cincinnati (Independent)
12	Consumer Shopping Guide
13	WKRC Cincinnati (ABC)

\*Take 2, an optional mini-movie service may be purchased by subscribers with the Economy Service.

## Expanded Cable Services —

This service will utilize a 30-channel converter and will appeal to the subscriber who desires a wider variety of programming. In addition to all of the Economy Service programming, the subscriber to the Expanded Service will receive a number of unique channels and services.

Expanded Cable Service will provide 24 hour programming from WGN - Chicago, one of the nation's top-rated independent stations. In addition, late night programming from KTVU Oakland, California, will be included along with four additional access channels and one additional educational station.

More than 200 sports and special events will be provided live to subscribers from Madison Square Garden. A full channel of children's programming from Nickelodeon, Warner Cable's Young People Satellite Network, will also be included. The Expanded Service level will also feature UPI Newstime and live coverage of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In addition, a family viewing channel, Modern Cable Network, TV Classics channel and a composite network channel will all be part of the Expanded Cable Service.

The subscriber to the expanded level will also be able to choose, at his option, from three different premium pay TV services. They include

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Channel	Service
1	TV Program Guide/FM Music
2	WTCG Atlanta (Independent)
3	WCET Cincinnati (PBS)
4	Local Origination Educational, Government Public and Leased Access Community Events Ohio State Football Network Pre-emptions PTL Club/Calliope Test Signals
5	WLWT Cincinnati (NBC)
6	Time/Weather/Community Bulletin Board
7	Take 2 (Optional Premium Service)
8	WCVN Covington (PBS)
9	WCPO Cincinnati (CBS)
10	National and International News
11	Consumer Shopping Guide
12	WKRC Cincinnati (ABC)
13	WGN Chicago (Independent)
14	WPTO Oxford (PBS)
15	Star Channel (Optional Premium Service)
16	Home Box Office (Optional Premium Service)
17	Entertainment and Sports Programming Network
18	Madison Square Garden Sports/UPI Newstime
19	WXIX Cincinnati (Independent)
20	Stock Quotations and Financial News
21	Nickelodeon (Young Peoples Satellite Network)
22	WKEF Dayton (ABC)/Composite Network
23	Public and Leased Access
24	Family Viewing Channel/TV Classics
25	Educational Access
26	Government Access/C-Span
27	Composite Religious Channel Local Churches and Organizations Christian Broadcasting Network Trinity Broadcasting Network WHNB Indianapolis (Specialty)
28	Color Radar Weather/Emergency Storm Alert
29	Modern Cable Network/KTVU-Oakland, CA
30	Hamilton County Alive

## What It Costs — A Table of Optional Services and Rates

Service Level	Number of Channels	Monthly Service Charges - 1st Set					Installation, First Outlet
		Without Pay TV	With Take 2	With Star Channel	With HBO	With Pay Per View	
Economy Service	12	\$4.95	\$8.90	NA	NA	NA	\$10
Expanded Service	30	\$6.95	\$10.90	\$13.70	\$14.45	NA	\$15
QUBE Interactive Service	36	\$9.95	\$13.90	\$16.70	\$17.45	*	\$19.95

\* Dependent on number of individually-priced programs purchased by subscriber.

# New Owner, But Yankee Dollar's Spirit Is the Same

By Jeanne Sanker

Along with discussion about the inflationary dollar, villagers this month are talking about two other dollars in the news: the Susan B. Anthony Dollar, introduced July 2, and the Yankee Dollar, Terrace Park's village store recently sold by Vera and Howard Andrews to Bob Tritsch, an eight-year resident here.

It is "business as usual" at the store as Bob gets acquainted with its many aspects with the help of eight part-time employees, some of whom have been working there since it opened in 1967. With great appreciation for the fine reputation of the store, the uniqueness of the site, and the history of the building, Bob will continue to use the same decor and the same general plan of operation.

The original part of the building, which was constructed in 1852 and which served as the first school in this area, has been the An-

draws' home. This will be rented out as a home, at least for the present time. Long-range plans may include it as part of the store. In the meantime, Bob has added some interesting antiques for display purposes in the store and is expanding part of the sales building to add a men's sportswear section which at Christmastime will also include men's gift items, such as robes.

Bob says he will continue to sell only quality clothing featuring such well-known companies as Bleyle Sportswear; Tanner suits and dresses for women; E.S. Dean sweaters and woolen goods; Lady Eagle classic shirts; and Fested Gentry. He will also continue to have the famous two sales a year for which the Yankee Dollar has long been noted.

The gift shop will also be retained as it has been and will still proudly display an award given for having "no tacky-tacky merchandise on

the premises." The tradition of a "Yankee Dollar," meaning a "fair trade," will also remain a standard for the business.

Purchase of the store presents the perfect opportunity for Bob to use the wide knowledge he has acquired in his many-faceted business and organizational career, including seventeen years of merchandising and sales background as well as his work as a manufacturer's representative. His sales service includes six years with Mabley & Carew in boys' clothing, men's sportswear, and business men's furnishings; the selling of sportswear for Damon International of New York; and the operation of a retail store in Franklin

Square, Dayton. He has also just completed a merchandising program for the Hall of Fame at King's Island.

Bob and his wife, Mary Jane, live at 3 Lexington Circle with their five children: Chris, 19, a sophomore at Ohio University; Shane, 17, a freshman at Northwestern University; Todd, 15, a sophomore at Mariemont H.S.; Tannie, 12, in seventh grade at St. Gertrude's; and Brett, 5, at Terrace Park Kindergarten.

Good luck to the Tritsches as they begin their exciting new business venture! Farewell and best wishes for happiness to the Andrews' as they depart for their new home in the Outer Banks area of North Carolina!

## Two Honored At Wooster's Commencement

WOOSTER, OHIO - Mark Chandler Pruiss, son of Carl and Alice Pruiss, 112 Michigan Ave., Terrace Park, graduated as an award winner at The College of Wooster's 109th commencement June 11.

Pruiss, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education, was a co-recipient of the Manges Athletic Prize, awarded annually to the most valuable athlete in the senior class.

Also receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree was Amy Moss Kaplan, daughter of Gene and Margery Kaplan, 418 Cornell Ave., Terrace Park. Amy majored in history.

## 3 New Trees Are Added to Lindell Grove

Three Washington hawthorns have been planted in the Lindell Memorial Grove in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rawnsley. The area fronting the Scout Cabin at Douglas and Elm has been relandscaped to honor the late Carl Lindell, former mayor.

Members of the village fire department/life squad gave the Rawnsleys a gift certificate for a tree to honor their 50th wedding anniversary. Rawnsley is a former village fire chief. It was decided instead to plant the three small ornamental trees to help complete the grove project in a spot where they could be enjoyed by all.

## Worker Stricken

L.D. Jarvis, member of the village maintenance crew for the last three years, is in Veterans Hospital as a result of a stroke suffered on July 6. Doctors believe that he will be hospitalized for several weeks.

## Puppeteers To Show Their Art

Youngsters who have been involved in a puppet workshop at the Mariemont Library will give a puppet show there from 3 to 4 p.m. on August 20 to wind up the summer season.

Library programs in the meantime include:

Preschool story hour for ages 3-5: from 10:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-2 p.m. on July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29.

Around-the-World evening story hour for ages 4-8: 7-7:30 p.m. on July 24, 31, August 7, 14 and 21.

Thursday afternoon at the Movies for all ages: 3:30-4 p.m. on July 19, 26.

## T-Ball Team Ends Season Without Defeat

Congratulations go to Coach Paul Kennedy and his undefeated T-ball team composed of the following kindergarteners and first graders:

Chresten Armstrong, David Boudrie, Marc Brandt, Andrew Gilchrist, Michael Gundrum, Michael Kennedy, Kyle Moore, Brad Pauly, Dan Petry, Steve Petry, Carol Picton, David Porter, Ben Pschesang, Jennie Smith, Neil Stafford.

A special thank you goes also to the fathers who helped with the practices and games: John Moore, Rick Pauly, and Rick Gilchrist.

## Praised



John Hodges

## Demonstrations Set For Garden Club

The Terrace Park Garden Club will meet on August 7 at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Building. Mrs. Robert Schroeder will give a demonstration of flower arranging. The hostesses will be Libby Clancey, Lynn Carden and Norvita Hildbold.

Village council at its July meeting adopted a resolution commending John Hodges, 302 Oxford Ave., for his 10 years of service as a member of the Mariemont district Board of Education. With an election to the board coming up in November, Hodges said he has not yet decided whether to run for re-election.

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## ECONOMY SERVICE

The Learning Corporation of America.

An automated national news service and a local time and weather channel are also included. Comparative prices of food, drug and other household items available in local stores will be displayed on Warner's "Consumer Shopping Guide."

Public, educational and government access programming will also be presented on the Economy Service.

## EXPANDED SERVICE

Warner's Star Channel, Home Box Office, and HBO Take 2. Each of these services provide a different offering of first-run movies, entertainment specials and sporting events. They are each priced according to their offering.

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## In Council

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lution to place a four year,  
3.71 mill tax renewal levy on  
the November ballot.

- Approved a resolution commending John Hodges for his 10 years of service on the Mariemont School District Board of Education.

- Approved a resolution to appoint an auxiliary policeman at \$1 per year. Michael R. Oney, a Hamilton County dispatcher, wishes to retain his state certification as a patrolman and would be willing to work only when needed. This will alleviate the necessity for double shifts during vacations.

- Passed an ordinance to adopt the new Ohio State Fire Code and to abolish the rank of police sergeant without loss of pay for the balance of the calendar year. Police Chief Ron Pottorf said there seemed to be no real need for the post and called the move a housekeeping measure.

Solicitor Leming advised council that the Westerfield re-zoning is being advertised and that the public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. prior to the council meeting of August 14.

The solicitor also advised council that unsolicited newspapers being delivered in the village can be stopped only if a resident contacts the originator and asks that it be discontinued. Suit can then be brought if the action continues.

Building Inspector John Eberhard reported that 32 permits were issued in the first six months of this year and fees totalling \$735.20 were collected. Four new homes have been constructed and three are under construction.

Councilman Rockel reported that Wagon Road Lane off Wooster Pike has met the requirements for dedication as a public street.

Councilman Van Wye advised that he has been approached by residents of the village regarding replacement of village trees. Van Wye recommended that a procedure be developed for a cooperative effort under which residents could purchase the trees and the village plant them.

Van Wye will work out the specifics of such a plan and present it at the next meeting of council.

FOR SALE: Yes, there is a Shangri-la for \$50,000 in Terrace Park! Four bedrooms, spacious living room with river stone fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen, one bath, delightful veranda, patio with stone fireplace and one car garage. This older hospitable home on 1/2 acre is perfect for children and gardeners. Telephone 831-1021.

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