

How We Voted

The village returns:

PRESIDENT	
John Anderson	57
Jimmy Clark	127
Ed Clark	9
Barry Commoner	3
Dick Congress	0
Deirdre Griswold	0
Gus Hall	0
Ronald Reagan	975
U.S. SENATOR	
James E. Betts (R)	643
John Glenn (D)	495
CONGRESS	
Scott Breen (D)	14
Willis Gradison	1,041
STATE REPRESENTATIVE	
Herman Brooks (D)	93
Randell Cesco	14
Helen Fix (R)	1,033
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
Tom Anderson (D)	169
Robert A. Wood (R)	928
Robert A. Taft II (R)	1,006
John Waksendski (D)	116
COUNTY PROSECUTOR	
Everett Landen (D)	240
Simon Leis (R)	881
COUNTY CLERK	
Robert D. Jennings (R)	929
Harriett Russell (D)	174
SHERIFF	
Tom Ballaban (D)	264
Lincoln Stokes (R)	865
COUNTY RECORDER	
Eve Bolton (D)	210
John E. Held (R)	892
COUNTY TREASURER	
Cales Brown Jr. (D)	106
Wayne Wilke (R)	1,113
COUNTY ENGINEER	
Donald Schramm (R)	1,011
CORONER	
Frank A. Cleveland	1,031
STATE BD. OF EDUCATION	
Mary A. Lindner	878
CHIEF JUSTICE	
Frank Celebreeze	822
Sam Harper	432
SUPREME COURT	
Lawrence Grey	111
Robert E. Holmes	851
Clifford Brown	249
David Dowd Jr.	710
COURT OF APPEALS	
David P. Davis	473
John W. Keefe	533
COMMON PLEAS COURT	
William S. Matthews	937
William R. Matthews	921
Gilbert Bettman	307
Thomas H. Sullivan	207
David Boyd	186
Thomas C. Crush (Juvenile Division)	848
James A. Bradley	181
David Grossman (Domestic Court)	806
William Fellerhoff	454
Ronald Panioto	502
Norbert Nadel	810
Robert Sand	291

STATE ISSUE No. 1
Yes 339 No 477

STATE ISSUE No. 2
Yes 112 No 1,035

COUNTY LEVY
Yes 798 No 320

Cable TV Due This Summer With Expansion In Service

Cable service to Terrace Park will be stepped up as a result of Cincinnati's grant of the franchise there to Warner Amex Cable Communications.

And cable service is expected to be instituted in the village this coming summer.

Warner officials told *Village Views* that service to the village will be doubled to match that called for in the Cincinnati contract, and at the same price. The aim, they said, is system-wide conformity.

What it means is that economy service would provide 24 channels instead of 12, and at \$3.95 a month instead of the \$4.94 called for in Terrace Park's contract.

Economy service covers all local TV stations, including

the UHF channels such as 48 and 54 which many villagers have trouble in picking up, plus WTBS in Atlanta and educational access, news and time/weather channels.

Warner said the more than 40 suburbs franchised had been advised over a year ago of plans to upgrade service to match that given Cincinnati if it won the Cincinnati contract.

Cable installation already has started on Indian Hill. Warner officials told *Village Views* that the company is using sub-contractors as well as its own crews in the huge job of setting up the network that will link the communities with which it has franchises with its headquarters in Blue Ash.

While installation orders

can be made now, a community-wide campaign for subscribers is likely to be undertaken early in the year.

Village council granted the franchise to Warner-Amex in July of 1979, basing its decision on the findings of an inter-community committee. The contract calls for a 5% fee on village-produced revenues.

Warner cable already is serving Amberley Village, Deer Park, Norwood and Sharonville. Other communities franchised before the recent agreement with Cincinnati are:

Anderson Township, Arlington Heights, Blue Ash, Colerain Township, Columbia Township, Evendale, Elm-

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Accused Molester Faces Trial

Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported to the November village council meeting that a man accused of molesting a seven-year-old Terrace Park child has been indicted and is in the county jail awaiting trial.

The man was identified as James Michael Oswald, 42, who, police said, has a record of similar offenses. His arrest is believed also to have cleared up an instance of indecent exposure reported to Terrace Park police.

Pottorf said the police moved for direct indictment after arresting the man, who had moved into the Orchard Hill Motel only a short time before. As a result, he has been in the county jail since the incident October 16.

The chief reported also a daytime burglary on November 7 at the home of Dr. Michael Getz, 103 Michigan Ave. Things taken included jewelry, guns and stereo equipment. Pottorf said it had not been determined how the burglars gained entrance to the house.

He again urged residents to be alert to strangers or unfamiliar vehicles appearing in a neighborhood, and to call the police in any suspicious circumstance.

It was Dr. Getz, incidentally, who, while walking along the Little Miami riverbank, heard the cries of an elderly woman resident of SEM Villa who had fallen down the opposite embankment some 20 hours before. He notified Milford and Terrace Park police who rescued her.

Council Reverses Scenic Railway Vote

By Shirley Rohlfing

Pressing for action on the deteriorating Elm Avenue railroad bridge, village council at its November meeting rescinded its former approval of proposals for a scenic railway along the former Penn Central right-of-way.

Councilman Les Overway said that recent *Enquirer* stories concerning the possibility of a scenic railway are clouding discussions with the county on alternatives suggested by John DeLong, consulting engineer. He said he believed that a resolution stating opposition to a scenic railway through the village would bring such plans into focus and clarify for the county what steps must be taken.

DeLong had estimated that

a new bridge would cost \$250,000 and an at-grade crossing \$100,000. The crossing would make provision for those using a hikers' and 'cyclists' trail proposed by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Some councilmen, though, voiced opposition to a thoroughfare of any kind through the village.

The resolution opposing the scenic railway passed with Rodger Miller abstaining.

Council was told that the superstructure of the overpass was originally part of a railroad turnaround, so it is difficult to assess it structurally. It is now limited to 20 tons and is checked every 90

(Continued on P. 3)

New Bridge Cuts Off Water Link With Milford

Construction of the new Milford bridge has cut the water line connection with Terrace Park which has existed since about the turn of the century.

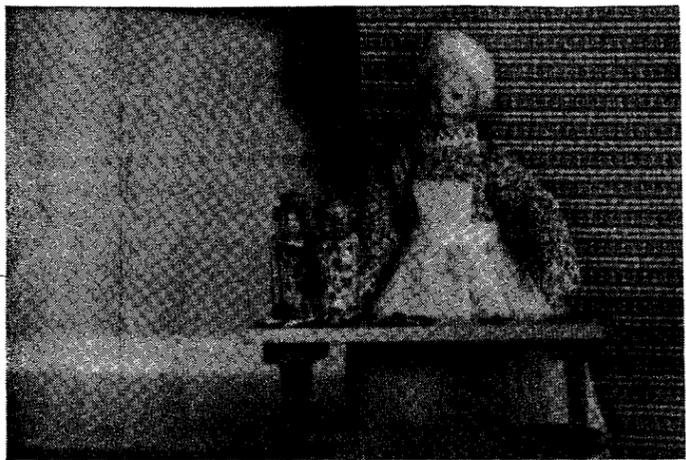
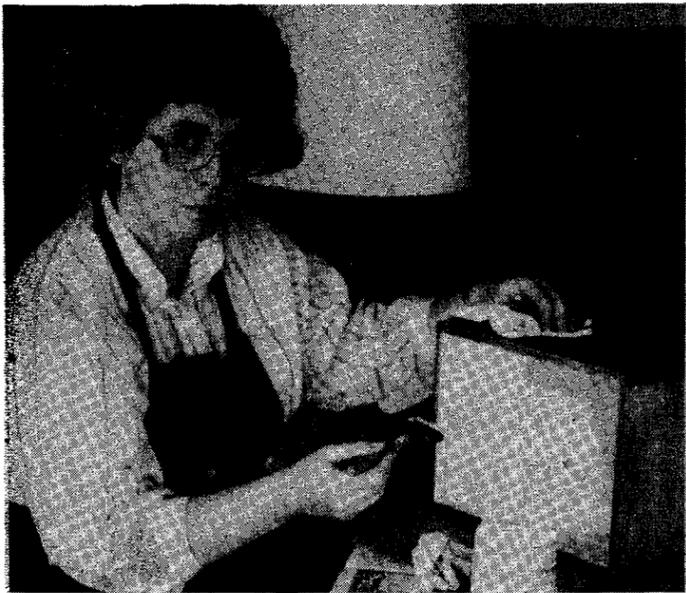
Milford areas west of the Little Miami River now are being supplied by Indian Hill, although billing is through the Milford water works as before.

Ed Slensker, superintendent of Indian Hill Water Works, said he understood there are no Milford plans to restore the connection. He said fire hydrants placed at both ends of the bridge—that at the west end being served by Indian Hill—were installed at Milford's expense.

The now-severed connec-

tion goes back to the days when Terrace Park was served by the Milford water system, and was retained as an emergency backup after Terrace Park began taking water from Cincinnati and, in 1949, from Indian Hill.

To the best recollection of village old-timers, the connection has been put to use only once since the changeovers. That was in the great Ohio River flood of 1937, when high water put Cincinnati's riverside pumping stations out of action. Terrace Park was able to draw water from Milford, and an old steam fire pumper from Loveland stationed at the bottom of Park Road pumped water to Indian Hill.



Five Homes Displayed On Christmas Tour

"Christmas in the Park," Terrace Park's bi-annual house tour on Sunday, December 7, from 3 to 7 p.m. will feature five distinctive homes in the village, each one decorated for Christmas. Admission is \$2.50 for tickets bought in advance from Garden Club members, or \$3 if purchased at the Community House on the day of the tour. Proceeds will be used for the Garden Club's continuing beautification program in the village.

Chairmen in charge of the event are Hazel Retherford and Diane DeCamp. Assisting are Mary Malotke and Margaret Whitehouse, Holiday Cook Book; Jane Peterson, miniature country kitchen; Jinny Jacobs, tickets; and Jo Fahnestock and Connie Pannkuk, hostesses.

This year's tour will include

Jane Peterson works on the miniature kitchen which will be raffled off at the Garden Club tour of homes. Below is one of the figures and miniature pieces which will complete the picture.

the following homes:

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon DeCamp, 811 Princeton Drive. This spacious contemporary home will be headquarters for the sale of the Holiday Cook Books (\$1.50) and raffle tickets for the Miniature Country Kitchen (.50). Featured will be three miniature rooms; A drawing room, an English cottage, and a Chinese bedroom. In addition, on the dining room table will be a complete table setting of Chinese dishes, including chopsticks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bryan, 731 Franklin Avenue. A traditional brick and clapboard home with lots of windows. Mrs. Bryan is decorating her lovely mauve and white living room with white poinsettias. An unusual antique "German Nativity Pyramid" — a three tiered music box, each tier revolving separately and representing a different aspect of the Nativity scene — will occupy the place of honor in the center of the dining room table. The focus of interest in the large family room will be a traditional Christmas tree. Note the unusual decoration — a pyramid of apples — in the rust and steel blue kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen, 909 Princeton Drive. This is a thoughtfully planned authentic Williamsburg-style home furnished with charming and graceful eighteenth century furniture. Note the interesting planting across the front of the house. Mrs. Bowen will use natural materials for decorating, including fresh fruit and greenery in the living and dining rooms. Note the use of pineapples, a colonial symbol of hospitality, and look for

handmade gingham gingerbread men and Christmas bell decorations in the kitchen and den where the usual family style tree will be found.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abernethy, 500 Miami Avenue. A recent addition to this house is a family room finished with barn siding — a perfect location for the traditional Christmas tree. The living room mantel, done in lime green, yellow and white, will be decorated with greenery and fresh yellow flowers. Note the mirrored wall in the dining room, reflecting the chandelier and candles on the table. The country kitchen is done in Williamsburg blue with brick accents. Note the bedrooms, a boy's room papered with "Sports Illustrated" magazine covers — and a girl's room done in "Victorian Rose," where you will find a collection of antique dolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, 500 Marietta Avenue. This distinctive Victorian house is one of the original thirteen "railroad houses" built in 1910 when the railroad first came to Terrace Park. Note the high ceilings, the tall and narrow windows, the use of handsome wood trim, and the placement of the second floor porch tucked into an angle of the house. Starched white curtains are perfect accompaniments for the house as is brass — lots of it, including the antique bell on the side door. Plans are shaping for the placement of the floor-to-ceiling freshly-cut Christmas tree in the center of the dining room where it will be decorated "in the round," and for fresh flower bouquets, Victorian style, suitable for a house of the vintage.

Back From Yemen, Cindy Feels U.S. Over-Reacting On Middle East

By Dave Pannkuk

"Cindy! You have an accent!" This remark along with some warm, happy tears greeted the tall, red-haired Cindy Pannkuk on her return after two and a half years in the Yemen Arab Republic.

Being a volunteer nurse in the Peace Corps had met with success and non-success, failure being too strong a word. From having worked in a hospital in Taz to running a day clinic in Mahweit to working in the capital of Sana'a, Cindy had returned to Terrace Park. And, while the younger sister was partially correct in her assessment, it was more of a lilt in the voice than just an accent. And the lilt might just have been as much Irish as it was Arabic.

Not consenting to a straight interview (which is pretty tacky considering her father was going to conduct the interview) the following are observations and impressions.

"Inshallah" (God willing) along with other Arabic phrases were strange to our English language ears. Cindy commented that Arabic was more guttural than most realized with the "r's" being trilled. Even so, the language is poetic and flowery and the Yemeni's loved to use it. They claim, as might be expected, that Yemeni Arabic is the oldest and purest. With a history that extends back to the Kingdom of Sheba, the claim might be easily justified. "Yah! Nazaranial!" would be chanted by small children following her home or greeting her outside her home. "Nazaranial" is Arabic, or at least Yemeni, for Christian. Nevertheless, little was made about choices of religion, the Yemeni's being very understanding of anyone else's choice of faith.

The work had been hard

and, at times, frustrating. The day clinic, established for new mothers and babies along with mothers and young children, had started very well. Apparently, its success was too much for some of the males of the village. Whether urged on by the local mullahs or not, the word was spread that "the Americans are up to no good." Their falsity was spread that in addition to trying to convert the women of the village to Christianity, they were also suggesting that perhaps a little birth control might be in order. This was, perhaps, too much for the macho, male Arab and the word went out to the wives to cease and desist from using the clinic.

Trying to draw every impression from someone who has lived in an entirely different culture is difficult. Over the next few days of being home, bits and pieces of the two and a half years began to surface.

DOGS: The Yemenis hate and despise dogs. The dogs respond in kind by staying away as much as possible during the day and circulating at night simply scavenging. Imagine how perplexed the local citizens were when Cindy decided to befriend a pup. That she was actually feeding and protecting such an animal was bewildering and, in some cases, probably confirmed what they wanted to think about the young American.

SOCIAL LIFE: The women simply love getting together in the mid-afternoon and talking. Along with the talk may be cosmetic parties where they decorate each other (and their feet) with an astonishing array of cosmetics. During that time, the women might share a water pipe of tobacco using a highly

decorated stand and long "hose" they pass to each other. When passing the "hose," one had to be sure that the end of the nozzle didn't point at the recipient. To do so might release a "djiin" (If you're Irish, you might call a "djiin" the wee folk. They might be good or evil, but who would want to take the chance.) Or, they might all share a chew of "qat" a local narcotic. Food was served from a communal bowl and, of course, only the right hand was used to extract what was to be eaten.

Food, generally, was good, wholesome, and hot with spice. Meat was common but the conditions under which the animal was butchered and sold left Cindy with the feeling that it might be just as well to avoid it.

Religion was paramount. The many feasts including that of Ramadan would simply close down the operations or functions of the village during the day, coming alive at night. Everything of any matter revolved around the religion of Islam. Government operations were dictated by religious concerns. "Inshallah" (God willing) was the final touch to every verbal communication. Fate permeated every activity and where fate doesn't figure in your own upbringing, this concept can be very frustrating.

While the government was tied by strong bonds to religion, this didn't seem to keep the national government from accepting aid of any kind from any source. Cindy said that every major power along with some minor countries were represented. The Soviet Union, Republic of

(Continued on P. 4)

Call Is Out For Withrow Graduates

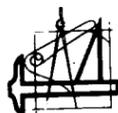
The Withrow High School class of 1956 is planning to celebrate its 25th reunion on May 23, 1981, at the Cincinnati Marriott Hotel. An intensive search for class members is underway. If you are a member of this class or have information regarding a 1956 graduate, please send the name and address to Mrs. Anna Brasey at Withrow High School, 2488 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, 45208.

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More Council

days. While it is not now a hazard, the real possibility exists that it could be closed in a year, if not repaired, creating difficulty with Metro and school buses, fire and ambulance service.

Former mayor Ray Cadwallader, consultant to groups sponsoring the railway, said plans at present are to run north from Loveland, and any extension to Terrace Park would be far into the future. Council clerk Don Franke, speaking as an officer of Little Miami, Inc., said LMI has purchased 1.8 miles of land with the purpose of preserving the river corridor, not necessarily espousing the cause of the scenic railway.

Milford, Mariemont, Newtown, and Fairfax will be sent letters about Terrace Park's resolution.

The Given Road bridge will be closed for repairs about December 1, Councilman Jack Van Wye reported. The work will probably take about 75 days, although Mayor Bowman expressed concern that it be done as quickly as possible.

Helping Hand

Shirley Rohlfing takes over this month as *Village Views* reporter of activities of village council.

While welcoming Shirley to the staff, *Village Views* bows gratefully to Beth Kauffman for loyal and capable service brought to an end by professional education demands.

John Getgey, village solicitor, reported that on Oct. 23 Judge Kraft upheld a zoning commission denial of Dr. Paul Pschesang's request for a Western Avenue zoning change. Dr Pschesang has 30 days to appeal. Getgey also reported he has submitted a motion to Judge William R. Matthews to dismiss a suit brought by BBS Co., against Council. Judge Matthews will also sit for a pre-trial hearing on a village suit against Brendamour.

Other reports noted that work on the Community House roof has been completed, roof vents having been added to the original repair plan. Inside plastering has been done and exter-

Woodlawn and Wyoming.

Plans call for Terrace Park Elementary School to be served by an Institutional Cable Network which will include a media center at Mariemont Middle School. The school will receive four additional WCET channels as well as Nickelodeon, a channel of children's programming; Horizons, a network of supplementary educational and enrichment programming; QUBE Campus, pro-

(Continued from P. 1)

ior painting is progressing.

In noting that the Terrace Park Players have completed work on the roof of the Log Cabin, Overway commended them for the time, effort and money given the community. The Players have finished new wiring in the Community House to enable them to use a switchboard downstairs rather than in the upstairs offices in future productions.

In other actions Council heard:

— a suggestion by Councilman Rockel to have Miami Purchase draw up an ordinance on historic homes as it has done for other communities.

— a garbage contract with Rumpke has been verbally accepted.

— leaf pick-up is at mid-point with last pick-ups about the end of November.

— Rockel's committee will report next month on suggestions to regulate garage sales.

— that Kroger Hills Park funding is uncertain and still several years away.

— proposals for revision of police pay schedules will come before the December council meeting. A survey showed that of 38 area police departments checked, including Cincinnati, Terrace Park ranked 35th in patrolman's pay.

— Patrolman Michael Hicks, who joined the police department as a probationer in February, has resigned.

Council passed:
— a resolution commending Mariemont High School football team for reaching state-level competition.

— an ordinance naming William O'Connor as police lieutenant.

Christmas Party

Members of the Terrace Park chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold their first annual Christmas party at the Terrace Park Country Club the evening of Friday, December 19.

Dr. Raymond Stoecklin is acting president of the group, which is awaiting its charter from the national headquarters.

(Continued from P. 1)
grammed through a consortium of colleges and universities, and an educational access channel potentially available to individual communities.

Deer, Deer

Another deer has been killed by being hit by an automobile on Wooster Pike at the west end of the village. The Milford driver exercised his right to the body, that of a doe about 18 months old.

Terrace Park police ask drivers in the area to be particularly watchful in the next few weeks when the animals normally will be on the move from the hills down to the vicinity of the Little Miami River.

Directory Needs Some Fixes

There were some errors in the recently distributed telephone book. Please make these corrections:

Page 10 — Correct Old Town's number to 831-7163

Page 17 — Correct E. L. Biederman's number to 831-0383

Page 54 — Change Reynolds initials to J.D.

Page 56 — Correct Mehn Shop's number to 271-9611

If you haven't received your new books, you may either pick them up at the Village office during business hours, contact any fire association member, or stop by the firehouse any Monday night between 7:30 and 9:00. One book free per residence, contributions cheerfully accepted, extra books \$2 each.

Club Schedules Annual Luncheon

Preparations are being made for the December 2 annual Christmas luncheon of the Terrace Park Garden Club. This year's unique affair is under the direction of Mrs. Roger Peterson, who has appointed chairmen for the eight tables, each with individual decorations, table settings, linens, and china with Christmas themes.

The luncheon main dish is traditionally prepared by the board, with salads and desserts contributed by the members. To add to the festive spirit, everyone brings wrapped gifts for the elderly to be distributed by the Welfare Department.

Special guests of the day will be the owners of the House Tour homes — Mrs. David Bowen, Mrs. Robert Morrison, Mrs. William Abernethy, Mrs. Frederick Bryan, and Mrs. Graydon DeCamp.

Salvation Army Board Honors Mrs. Bechtel

Mrs. Halsey G. Bechtel, Jr., 827 Douglas Ave., has been appointed historian for the Salvation Army Federation of Women's Auxiliaries Board. Mrs. Bechtel is an active member of the League of Mercy Auxiliary.

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Cindy

(Continued from P. 3)

China, Republic of North Korea, England, France, and the U.S.A. had plowed some kind of money or support into North Yemen. The first hospital Cindy worked in at Taz was built by the Chinese; the roads by the North Koreans.

Along with this support, every outside country that could broadcast into the country. The best was BBC; the second best was Radio Moscow; coming along, a distant third, was Voice of America. "Too shrill — just too hysterical" was her comment about American efforts. Cindy and her fellow Peace Corps volunteers along with some friends associated with "Save the Children" agreed that the material read from Newsweek about the situation in the Near East had little relationship to the facts of the situation. "Why so much propoganda?" Even the article on Yemen found in the National Geographic beggared the truth.

A gentle land, although the conditions might seem harsh. Varying from high, mountain plateaus down to coastal plains. The city of Mocha (where some of the original coffee was sent) on the Red Sea (with a steaming heat) to the high levels of Sana'a where the warm days were tempered by cool nights.

There are many more stories and observations than space permits here. The impression is that the two and a half years were well spent. Side trips to the Seychelles (Islands) Cairo, and Crete had certainly helped. The time had fled; the friends made were lasting; some things had been accomplished and memories were at hand to be savored for many years.

And, Allah be praised and God be thanked, she was home again.

Coloring Books Still Available

Ideal for gifts, copies of the Terrace Park coloring book are available from Pat Beech, 717 Franklin Ave. (831-7668).

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