

Village Views

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Survey Set in Tree Program

Steve Sandfort, Cincinnati's urban forester, will make a survey of Terrace Park's street trees this month as a basis for a thorough program for upgrading and maintaining one of the village's major assets.

Councilman Richard Gilchrist announced at the March council meeting that Sandfort planned to make his survey on Monday, March 20 and 21, and also the formation of a citizens' committee to work with him in developing a program.

Members are Hank Phillips, Gerwin, Pat Henley, John Cardon, Chester Augstinger and Ellis Rawnsley. Plans for the survey, to cost \$10,000, were made some months ago, but the forester wanted to delay his study until there were sufficient signs of growth to provide a sufficient appraisal.

Sandfort is to make recommendations for maintenance, new plantings, and means of financing such a program. He was successful in Cincinnati in promoting an ordinance providing for a five-cents-a-foot assessment for a thorough tree program in that city. Some members of the council have indicated interest in such a plan in Terrace Park.

A question was raised in the council meeting concerning situations in which a resident might wish to pay for the care or replacement of trees on his property as a contribution to the community. It was agreed that this would be acceptable.

Bus Route Shows Loss

Queen City Metro has been suffering at a heavy loss on the Triemont-Milford route. Councilman Bolton Drackett reported to the March council meeting.

Figures he obtained from the bus company for the fall quarter of 1981 showed that weekday costs amounted to \$69,871 against revenues of \$1,072 for a loss of \$118,798. Saturday service costs \$6,527 but produced only \$1,815 for a loss of \$4,711. Total loss for the fall quarter was given as \$23,510.

The tabulations gave a weekday ridership at an average of 20.06 an hour, which was 27% below average. While Saturday ridership was heavier, at 25.21 per hour, it was 9% below average.

Next Paper Drive Will Be Held May 29

Chief Discusses Guns, Alarms, 'Angels'

Police Chief Ron Pottorf takes the middle ground in current area controversies over guns in the home, scare tactics in selling burglar alarms, and authorizing Guardian Angels citizen patrols.

Cincinnati police officer Harry D. Thomas stirred one dispute by advocating that every householder should have a gun for protection, bucking the stand taken by his superiors. Some burglar alarm advertising has been criticized as being overdrawn, and Cincinnati's city council has been wrangling over whether to approve of formation of Guardian Angel units.

Pottorf isn't particular, he's upset at the thought that someone in Terrace Park is in legal possession of a gun. What does worry him is the householder who has a gun but little or no idea of how to use it.

"Anybody who has a gun," he says, "ought to be thoroughly familiar with it, especially its safety features."

He cited an instance from his own experience--not in Terrace Park--in which a woman called police about a prowler. When officers arrived she was waving a pistol cocked and ready to fire, and had no idea how to disarm it.

And, of course, every means should be taken to keep a weapon out of the hands of children. It would be well if children were unaware that there was any such thing in the house, so that they wouldn't be curious about it.

Alarms Approved

While deploring any attempts to frighten people into buying alarm systems, Pottorf voiced his general approval of such things.

But he warned strongly against any feeling of false security, cautioning that the systems should be looked on as additional security and not a substitute for common-sense measures he has urged for years--notifying police and neighbors about absence, good locks, good lighting, and neighborhood alertness to anything out-of-the-way.

His preference, he said, is for the alarm that

creates a din loudly audible outside the house. The noise usually is sufficient to drive off an intruder. Even so, a neighbor should call the police promptly when an alarm is heard.

Whatever the system, Pottorf said police should be notified that one has been installed, what kind it is, and how it can be shut off in case of malfunction during the owner's absence.

Police knowledge of the type of system could be vital, Pottorf said. He posed the possibility of an officer responding to an alarm, finding the house apparently secure and no one at home, and being unaware of a critically-ill person inside who had mistakenly sounded a burglar alarm instead of a medical alert.

What anyone buys should, he said, be what one feels one can afford, after thorough investigation of service responsibilities and charges in case of malfunction or system failure.

He cited a Terrace Park installation which malfunctioned so often that the company began making service charges. Pottorf said he pointed out to the company that it was causing law enforcement problems and not just annoyance to the owner.

"They were out the next day and fixed it and we've had no trouble with it since."

Angels "No Threat"

As for the Guardian Angels, Pottorf said he has seen no threat to established authority and was inclined to be critical of police opposition. "As far as I have seen," he said, "they have been acting very professionally and I'd think it would be great to have all that help without any cost." But he said he saw little need for such an organization in Cincinnati and certainly none in Terrace Park, although he disclosed that members of the fire department and life squad have helped on patrol in a couple of instances.

But such a volunteer patrol could, he said, be valuable in areas of senior citizen housing where mugging is more likely.

Some Cable TV Charges Trimmed

Warner Amex, holder of the cable TV franchise in Terrace Park, is reducing monthly charges for some services while expanding the available choices.

The changes were disclosed in a letter to Village Solicitor John Getgey from Vans Stevenson, government affairs manager for Warner Amex. Meantime, the company also announced, in connection with a management reshuffle, that extra installation crews were being brought into the area to mop up a backlog of installation and service calls.

Stevenson said that, beginning in mid March, subscribers to expanded level cable service will receive 12 additional channels for a total of 42, and economy service will be doubled, to 24 channels instead of the present 12. The expansions will involve some equipment changes which Stevenson said will be made at no cost to subscribers.

Rate changes will affect subscribers to QUBE and Home Box Office services. Both will be reduced 50 cents. Economy service received a \$1 reduction in January.

The new rate schedule; effective March 1:
QUBE level, \$9.45 per month.

Expanded level, \$6.95, temporarily \$6.45.
Economy level, \$3.95
Home Box Office, \$7.
Showtime, \$9.95.

Move Channel, \$6.75
Front Row, \$3.95

Stevenson said plans are to schedule equipment changes within 90 days, even though the exchange requires a separate field technician house call to every subscriber to expanded or economy level.

Columbarium Project Starts at St. Thomas

Preliminary work has begun on a long-planned columbarium at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

A columbarium is a series of vaults for the deposit of cinerary urns. The conception, said the Rev. Robert Gerhard, rector of St. Thomas, "makes sense in these days of transitory families, declining availability of land and the increasing costs of earth burial."

The vaults will be built in a series of walls down the hillside on the Terrace Place side of the church. That extending 31 feet along the street will appear to be little more than the base for a four-foot ornamental iron fence. The walls will enclose a

courtyard below street level.

Present work consists of preparing footings for the structures, which on completion will provide 100 vaults, each able to hold two urns or similar receptacles.

The project is estimated to cost \$50,000. Plans are to provide additional funds to assure perpetual care. Mr. Gerhard said that a sufficient number of persons had committed themselves to having their ashes sealed in vaults there to warrant making a start on the structure.

Plans are to incorporate in the walls old gravestones saved from the now-abandoned pioneer cemetery off Indian Hill Road.

Bridge Proposal Pushed

By Shirley Rohlfing

A lively discussion on the Elm Street bridge reconstruction dominated the March meeting of Terrace Park Council.

John Getgey and Les Overway reported they had met with Don Schramm, County Engineer, who had suggested an immediate letter of application to the County Commissioners would be to the Village's advantage. This application would have more chance of success, he recommended, if it included a promise that the Village would pay for new specifications and make a partial payment toward the rebuilding of the structure.

Overway proposed a resolution to hire John DeLong to draw up new specifications at a fee not to exceed \$8,000.

Former plans such as an embankment or a proposal to maintain the railroad right of way have been rejected by the state. An embankment with a culvert has been dismissed by council as being unsafe. The new plans would be for a more level bridge with space below to allow for recreational hiking and bicycling paths. Schramm feels this proposal would meet with state approval.

Objections were raised by Bill Konold who questioned the procedure of vote since Overway was sitting in for Mayor Rockel who was absent. The resolution was passed as an emergency measure when Overway overruled Konold, who voted against each resolution. Konold stated his stance was taken to have more time to study the matter, not an objection to the basic idea.

Finance chairman Bob Payne assured council that the engineer's fee was covered in the present budget.

Overway stressed the vital importance of replacing the bridge which is a "constructional and visible concern". Questions concerning guarantees were raised, as was the need for finding money to help the building. Major emphasis was the urgency to get the application to the commissioners so that it might be on this year's docket, but most certainly by 1983.

A compromise motion was then passed to apply by letter to the commissioners, stating that Terrace Park would pay specification fees and that a commitment to pay \$10,000 toward construction of the bridge was being considered.

Rodger Miller announced
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Jeff and Doug Procter Prepare for Fifth Year of Whitewater Rafting

By Jeanne Sanker

April Fool's Day is just an ordinary fun day for most people, but for Jeff and Doug Procter it's going to be a very special day of celebration as they officially begin their fifth year in the whitewater rafting business. Then it will be "business as usual" for the next six months on the New River, and intermittently on the Gauley River, in West Virginia.

In 1977 Jeff and Doug, along with former Mariemont School chum, Dave Old, and a Long Islander, Kevin Whelan, all avid outdoor enthusiasts, became founders and operators of a company called the West VI River Runners with headquarters in Lansing, West Virginia, about 265 miles from Cincinnati. Their business is taking groups of people down the churning waters of the rivers in rubber rafts and making sure they all return safely after conquering the challenging waters. The New River area has often been called the "Grand Canyon of the East" and has become a popular resort. Hawk's Nest State Park is nearby with its lovely lodge for swimming and tennis activities. The rivers compare favorably with the Colorado Snake Rivers of Colorado and Idaho and are considered two of the best high mountain rivers commercially in the Eastern United States.

The company employs between 25 and 30 people, highly specialized from bus driver to boatman, to head rafts. The boatmen, of course, are essential. All have one thing in common: their love for the water and West Virginia, and therefore they share a

common goal to give the kind of trip they themselves enjoy: small, high quality, relaxed, and personal. All are licensed river guides by the State of West Virginia, and are noted for their pride and knowledge of the area and for their expertise on the river. The season runs from April 1 to November 1.

The business has grown each year and so has the acreage and the headquarters building for the company. Last year they guided over 6,000 passengers over the waters and are looking for more this year. Reservations are sent in months in advance, many of them from returnees who want to re-live the exciting experience of conquering the New River Rapids once again.

Jeff and his wife, Janet, and Doug have their homes in the area and live there year round. Many Terrace Park residents have shared the experience with Jeff and Doug's company, and everyone has considered it a highlight of a lifetime.



Wins Doctorate

Eric A. Rohlfing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rohlfing, 611 Home Street, has completed work on his doctorate in physical chemistry at Princeton University and begun post-doctoral work in Exxon laboratories in New Jersey. Eric did his undergraduate work at the University of Virginia. He is making his home in Princeton with his wife, Celeste, who is pursuing doctoral studies in physical chemistry at the university.

Jeff and Doug are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Procter and lived in Terrace Park until they began their West Virginia company in 1977.

Garden Club Plant Sale

Terrace Park Garden Club will again sponsor their annual sale of geraniums and impatiens plants on Saturday, May 1. You may pre-order your plants by calling:

Jane Peterson 831-5862
Faye Corey 831-0808
Mary Mallotke 248-0925

or use the order blank in this month's Village Views.

Council

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He has asked Pat Henley to update the zoning map of Terrace Park. Studies will be made of the former B.B.S. Co. property to assure that the zoning is correct.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf said that Richard Idecker is resigning from the force to take a job with Delhi Hills. Daniel Strecker, a veteran of the Ohio State Patrol, who is interested in this desk position, was hired to fill the vacancy.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews thanked Nonie Ward, a new Life Squad volunteer, who recruited many of the new class of volunteers.

Bolton Drackett said further studies were being distributed on the OKI corridor, and that these studies coupled with Metro's data sheet on losses posed a serious "threat" to the future of Rt. 28 bus service.

He reported that he had a short telephone conversation with a Mr. Warren of the Ohio Department of Parks and Recreation concerning plans for the Little Miami Railroad Park. He said his understanding was that a horse and bike trails would be started very soon. He has contacted State Representative, Helen Fix for more information.

Jeff Procter, left, and Doug Procter handle steering oars as they escort adventurers through rapids of the New River in West Virginia's "Grand Canyon of the East".

Inter Parish Honors Volunteer of Month

Barb Billings, 822 Lexington, is being honored by the Inter Parish Ministry as its volunteer of the month for her 12 years of work with residents of the Clermont County Nursing Home.

Her particular work has

been in organizing bingo games each Monday night for the residents, including gathering prizes. Her helpers include Marilyn Bullock, Anne Cherry, Louise Evans, Clara Larkin, Will McCord, Lynn Nelson and Marge Whitney.

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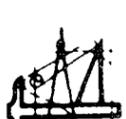
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Scouts Get New Rank

Seven scouts were advanced in rank and three troop promotions announced at the annual scout banquet of Troop 286 held on March 8. Mark and Doug Pfingstag were advanced to Star rank at a Court of Honor held in connection with the banquet; Brett Haines and Jay Taylor advanced to First Class, and Alex Head, Pat McAllister and Damon Smith to Tenderfoot. In troop leadership promotions, Jeff Trestor was named junior assistant scoutmaster, Jason Powell named senior patrol leader, and Mark Pfingstag made assistant senior patrol leader.

Merit badges were awarded to Brett Haines, Carl Mittendorf, David Ollinger, Mark Pfingstag, Doug Pfingstag, Todd Rafter, Jay Taylor, Jeff Trestor and Jamie Wallace.

Skill awards went to Alex Head, Kurt Kaiser, Jeff Kincaid, Brian McIntosh, Pat McAllister, Todd Rafter, Sean Reynolds, Damon Smith, Jeffy Taylor and Billy Weakley.

Rob Gundlach, an Eagle Scout and former member of Troop 286, was presented with a Bronze Palm for merit badges earned beyond those required for Eagle rank while he was a member of the troop.

Troop members recently participated in a skiing outing at Bellefontaine, Ohio, a visit to the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, and planned a cave exploration trip to Rockcastle County, Ky., March 20-21.

Call Out for Girls' Softball, Soccer

Any 7th and 8th grade girls interested in playing softball should contact Mrs. Gislason at 831-0699 if they have not already signed up to play. You will be notified shortly of your first meeting, and of practice times. You may play both softball and soccer, and may also be out for the school track team and still play softball.

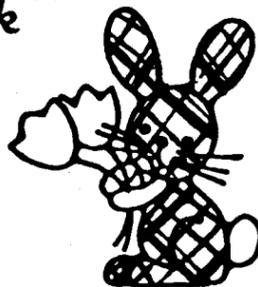

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Freshman Seek Help in Survey

The freshman class of Mariemont High School is seeking 72 volunteers for a food survey to be held June 11 between 10 and 1 at the Mariemont Parish Center. Anyone who would like to volunteer 45 minutes of their time would be greatly appreciated.

Please call one of the following people for more information or to sign up for this event:

Dewey Hoffman 271-7227
Kari White 561-1928
Pam Dooley 272-0658
Rhonda Hager 271-9391

Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 55. Anyone with food allergies or who is a diabetic should not volunteer.

George Hill Establishes Mission in Montgomery

by Winky Klinedinst

It all began about two and a half years ago. George Hill, curate at St. Thomas, was waiting for his wife to finish some shopping in Montgomery. He wandered up and down the streets, admired the handsome old buildings and small town charm of its main streets. He noticed there was no sign telling newcomers where the nearest Episcopal church was. Later on he checked the records at St. Thomas and discovered that at least twenty families from Montgomery traveled to Terrace Park to worship.

"If 20 families travel, then research has shown us there are 40 families out there who aren't traveling. I was just certain that there was a significant number of people who wanted and needed an Episcopal mission. It turns out I was right. We now have 30 families in our congregation."

True innovation went into the birth of Holy Trinity South, the name of the new church. Most missions, or starting groups that eventually become a church, begin under the financial control and authority of the diocese. Holy Trinity South is linked to the parish of Holy Trinity North, another mission in Kenwood. But the Mr. Rev. Hill is the vicar of South, and receives no diocesan aid. The little mission is now self-sustaining, with all its early financial aid and support coming from St. Thomas.

He will spend full time at the mission beginning July 1.

One of the reasons St. Thomas has been so generous in providing Mr. Hill with the seed money is because 100 years ago St. Paul's Cathedral did the same thing for St. Thomas. (St. Paul's no longer exists.) But in keeping with the spirit of branching out, and always trying to open more doors, on November 1, All Saints Day, Norvel Julnes, senior warden at St. Thomas, awarded \$3,000 worth of communion appointments to the new mission.

George is extremely excited about the new adventure, besides being deeply grateful for the encouragement and support from St. Thomas.

"A curate generally spends about four or five years 'in training' with a congregation. Then he is expected to move on to another church. As I looked around I was drawn more and more to this new idea. It is a tribute to Bob Gerhard and the vestry of St. Thomas that they believed in me, and in this mission."

Services now are held in the commons room of Sycamore High School. This facility will be used until the ultimate goal of Holy Trinity North and South can be reached with one united congregation located in Montgomery.

Rummage Sale Set for April 2

Women of St. Thomas Church will hold their annual rummage sale in the church undercroft on Friday, April 2.

The one-day sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership of Barbara Self, Mary Coryell and Debbie Carle.

Rummage for the sale should be left at the church during the week of March 30. Earlier contributions can be left with Barb Self at 815 Lexington. Call her at 248-0511 to arrange for truck pickup of large items.

Needed are clothing, housewares, small and still-working electrical appliances, TV sets (working or not) etc. Especially welcome will be all sorts of things for children.

Proceeds from the sale go to outreach projects of the Women of St. Thomas.

Village Offers Cleanup Help

There's help available from the village in spring cleanup around Terrace Park homes.

In his new function as street commissioners, Police Chief Ron Pottorf said in an open letter to village residents:

"Winter is coming to an end and we have noticed many properties needing a new summer face. Hopefully you will find time to make an effort to assist the community in giving the exterior of your home that little special touch that contributes to making our community a beautiful and special place in which to live.

"While doing this, should you need assistance in hauling away limbs, leaves or heavy trash, please feel free to call the village office, 831-2178, for those services."

Baseball Program Set

Recreation Committee plans are fully-developed for the coming baseball season, including Terrace Park participation in the 50th anniversary year of Knothole play

in the Cincinnati area.

John Gislason is baseball commissioner. Other leaders are Tom Ader, coach representative; Dino Costanzo, equipment, Mike Getz, sched-

ules; Rob Gislason, umpires; Jack Harbison, fields, and Ron Ott, contracts.

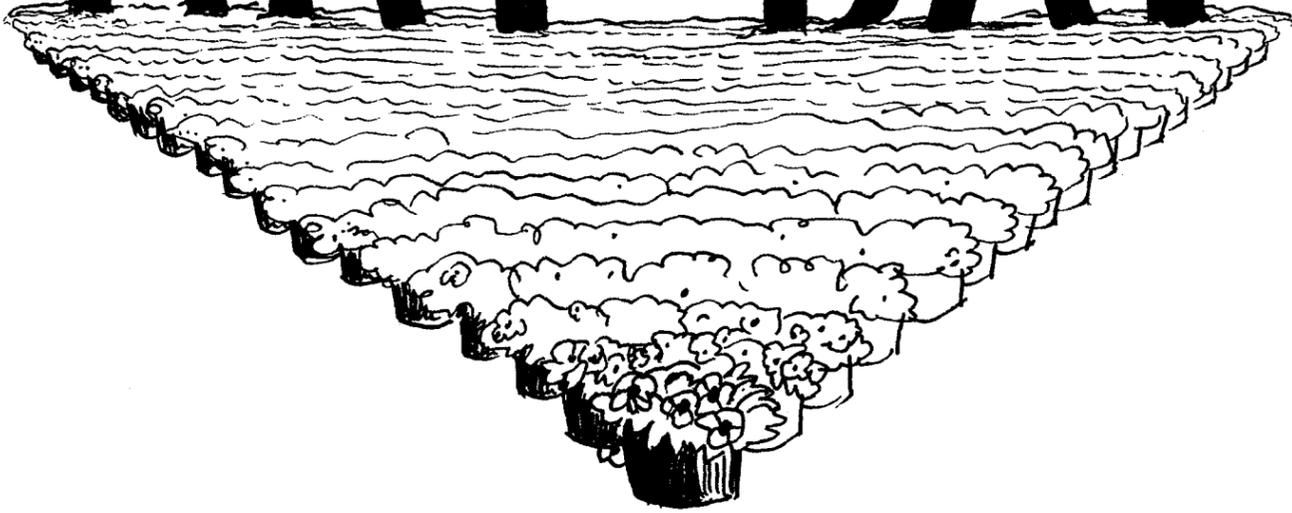
The staff of coaches is made up of:

A	- Rick Bryan (831-2707)	For youngsters born on or after Sept. 1, 1966
B	- Don Thompson (248-1840)	Born on or after Sept. 1, 1968
These two teams will practice for several weeks before breaking into two teams at each level. The coaches for the minor team at each level will be named following the split, with the coaches shown taking responsibility for the major teams at each level.		
C Major	- Roger Stafford (831-3175)	Born on or after Sept. 1, 1970
C Minor	- Jack Harbison (831-8305)	born on or after Sept. 1, 1971
D Major	- Paul Gilday (241-3780)	Born on or after Sept. 1, 1972
D Minor	- Terry Bernard (831-2377)	Born on or after Sept. 1, 1973
T Ball	- Tom Ader (831-8953)	1st Graders
Instructional	- Steve Lakamp (831-6111)	Kindergarten

Note that except for T-Ball and the Instructional group, all other teams are by age and not grade. Players will be notified of their first meetings by their coaches; however, if there are any questions, contact the coach involved.

Anyone interested in being an umpire, and who is 12 years of age or older, should call Rob Gislason at 831-0699 by April.

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