

Village Views

Proposed 1983 Budget

APPROPRIATION	1982	1982 Revised	1983
Police:			
PS A11A210	121,770	140,000	141,302
OM A11A240	19,300	20,050	22,960
Rev. Shar. B71A210		7,000	6,400
Fire:			
PS A11B210		3,600	3,600
OM A11B240		11,700	12,150
Street Lighting:			
A11C230		8,800	9,240
Wilderness, Recreation			
PS A13A210		2,500	2,625
OM A13A240		500	500
Trees & Leaves:			
PS A14X210	17,000	17,000	17,850
OM A14X240	5,600	4,600	—0—
Waste Collection:			
PS A15F210		12,360	13,000
Contract A15F230		29,640	31,920
Sidewalks:			
A16X		3,000	2,000
Mayor:			
A17A210		1,500	1,500
Mayor's Court:			
A17C		2,500	2,500
Council:			
A17B210		1,000	1,300
Clerk, Treasurer:			
A17D		3,500	3,500
Bldg. & Grounds:			
PS A17E210		10,000	11,000
OM A17E240	6,500	9,000	6,825
Deductions:			
County Health Bd. A12B		4,000	5,000
Other A17G	10,500	12,500	11,500
Other Administration:			
PS A17X210		3,600	3,600
Legal A17X230	10,000	14,000	3,000
OM A17X240		6,700	5,500
		329,050	318,772
B.B.S. Company Note		—0—	13,250
Hamilton Co. Comm. Center			10,000
Contingency Fund			34,500
Special Tree Assessment			57,750
S.C.M.R.			
PS B16B210 in Benefits		27,000	28,500
Contract B16B230			
Bridge, Street Resurfacing	8,500	10,000	13,000
OM B16B240		15,000	15,800
State Highway:			
OM B26B		1,200	1,200
Traffic Light B26E		1,000	1,000
Improvement			
Community House, et al D3	9,300	2,300	13,000
		56,500	72,500
Grand Total:	\$364,570	\$385,550	\$449,022
REVENUE:	1982	1982 Revised	1983
General Fund:			
General Property Tax A1A111	203,570	216,570	220,570
Intangible Tax A1A113	57,000	70,000	79,000
Financial Inst. Tax A1B121		15,000	7,100
State Income Tax A1B127		10,500	8,000
Estate Tax A1B122	10,000	18,000	14,000
Mayor's Court A1F161		36,000	36,000
Building Permits A1F162		1,000	600
Misc. (incl. Cable TV) A1E159		2,700	3,000
Interest A1H182	5,600	6,600	6,600
Total General Fund:		376,370	374,870

(Continued on P. 2)

Council approves '83 Budget, Tree Program Fund Proposed

Village council adopted at its July meeting a tentative 1983 budget of \$449,022, up \$63,472 from the 1982 budget as revised at the June session and up \$83,452 from last year's original budget.

Despite an anticipated \$30,000 increase of revenue, Finance chairman Bob Payne said the budgeted expenses would be \$16,852 above the expected funds available. But he noted that the revised 1982 budget anticipates a surplus of \$16,020 to be carried over to cover the deficit.

However, the budget includes a tentative figure of \$34,500 as a special tree assessment on which there has yet been no council action. Councilman Rich Gilchrist, chairman of the streets and sidewalks committee, said the figure was pitched on for purely budgetary reasons.

A citizens' advisory

committee has not yet met to consider the findings and proposals of Steve Sahdfort, Cincinnati's urban forester who was hired by the village to make a study. Sandfort had recommended a special assessment of 50 cents a front foot to finance a five-year, \$300,000 program of renovation of village trees. Members of council informally have indicated belief that such a program would be more than village residents would be likely to agree to, and that some compromise will have to be settled on.

Without that special assessment, the 1983 budget for normal village operations comes down to \$414,522, little more than 7% over this year's figure.

That, said Payne in a sparsely-attended public hearing before council's formal meeting, is a "bread-and-butter" budget holding

expenses within inflationary limits.

He noted that three extra levies on which the village relies for most of its operating expenses will expire late this year and will be up for renewal. That circumstance, he said, provides an opportunity for a thorough study of village finances—80% of current revenue now comes through property taxes — and "consolidation into a less confusing arrangement of levies."

Because of revenue increases, council last month revised the current year's budget to raise it \$37,000 above the \$364,570 figure adopted earlier.

The largest item in the new budget covers police services for a total of \$170,662 as against \$167,050 in the revised budget for this year.

Bridge May Begin This Year

Councilman Les Overway reported at the July council meeting that he is "optimistic" about the prospects for early replacement of the Elm Avenue railroad overpass.

The project hinges on the availability of county funds. Overway said he bases his optimism on the fact that bids for other county projects of higher priority are coming in at lower figures than expected.

"We should know by mid-August," he said, whether the replacement work can begin this year.

Plans are to raze the ex-

isting structure and replace it with another span 12.9 feet above the old railroad road-bed but still at grade level with Elm Avenue.

But he got from council approval of what he said was a required resolution agreeing to removal of the bridge in the "very unlikely" need to rebuild a commercial railroad on the right-of-way. The requirement does not include any possible scenic railway line.

Council, before its meeting, held the required public hearing on a proposed ordinance to

zone as Residence AA the former Brendamour acreage at Wooster and Elm, acquired by the village for \$140,000 in a settlement of years of litigation over plans to build condominiums there. No final action was taken in the council meeting, however, in the absence of Councilmen Bolton Drackett and Rodger Miller.

The hearing did develop a difference of opinion. Mayor Chuck Rockel upheld the proposed zoning as a means to "insure development consistent with nearby property

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Milford Aid Policy Questioned As Another TP Officer Is Hurt

Police Chief Ron Pottorf told village council at its July meeting that he will be asking council's safety committee for guidance concerning emergency runs to assist Milford police.

Only that evening, he said, Terrace Park Patrolman Mark Garner had been injured in assisting Milford officers, bringing to five the number of assaults on Terrace Park officers in Milford within the past year.

The chief, in an interview later, said the major difficulty is that Milford has not expanded its police force to keep step with annexations and so is making an increasing number of calls for assistance from Terrace Park. Those calls, in turn, deplete police protection in this village.

"An incident of this kind, and the paperwork involved,

can tie up a man for as much as four hours," the chief said, "and there's no way that I can justify having a Terrace Park officer spending half of his shift in Milford" despite an existing mutual aid contract.

His report to council said that there have been 73 assistance runs to Milford so far this year — runs involving some action by Terrace Park officers involved.

Garner was struck and cut on the chest when he went to assist a Milford officer break up a fight between two men, one of them swinging a baseball bat. He was treated at Mercy Hospital and returned to duty.

But Pottorf said he saw the possibility of a Terrace Park officer being severely injured on such a run. He recalled that Bill Parrish, a Terrace Park officer, was so badly injured in a Milford melee in

1966 that he never was able to return to duty, with his workmen's compensation charges going against Terrace Park.

Parrish's injury, incidentally, was incurred in a fight involving the son of the then-chief of Milford's force.

Pottorf said that Milford's present police chief agrees that his force is undermanned, to the extent that there often is only one man — as there is in Terrace Park — on duty on the night shift to cover a community four times the size of this village.

The result, he said, is that Milford is getting the major benefit of the mutual-aid contract while Terrace Park gets little in return. Pottorf said Milford police have been called to assist here no more than 25 times in all his years of service here.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

and the village as a whole." But Jerry Wallis, 11 Robinwood, said he thought council was moving too hastily, and Councilman Bill Konold urged council to "keep our options open." Setting zoning at the village's highest level, he said, "might turn off what might be an acceptable deal" from potential developers who would relieve the village of its present debt.

The village acquired the approximately 10 acres with funds borrowed from the Central Trust Co.

In other actions, council:

- Heard a report from Konold that Patrolman Kevin Fryman has resigned after 3½ years on the village police force. Fryman was praised by council members and Chief Ron Pottorf as "an outstanding patrolman." Pottorf said Fryman is going to Amberly Village for both high pay and wider opportunity.

- Heard from Konold also that village officers are trying to curb loud rock-and-roll music in the village and that efforts are being made also to "tone down" noise from the Golden Pheasant across the river.

- Advised Dave Pannkuk and Dan Startzman that a sidewalk at Washington Avenue, obliterated in the office building development there, will be replaced shortly at village expense. The two had complained last October. Councilman Rich Gilchrist reported that the developers acted in good faith, believing that they had an agreement with the village to remove the walk.

- Deferred, because of the absence of two councilmen, action sought by Pat Henley on taking over properties now held by the Terrace Park Trust, Henley noting that inaction leaves the trustees — Henley, Louise Halley and Ray Cadwallader — personally liable for taxes on the greenbelt tracts.
- Commended Chief Pottorf and village maintenance men for the new Community House sign and other improvements. Pottorf said the sign had been readied at no cost to the village because of what he called a crew of expert scroungers. They had also, Pottorf said, been able to effect repairs to a storm sewer at the foot of Winding Brook for less than \$150, as against \$1,500 appropriated by last year's council. Wash from the broken sewer outlet had been encroaching on nearby properties.

- Agreed to village bonding of the post of village secretary and to requiring council approval of bonding of any individuals. Councilman Bob Payne noted that there is no legal requirement for bonding of any members of the village government, but said that some individuals had initiated bonds at village expense.

- Heard from Payne a report on recent meetings of the advisory committee on Eastern corridor traffic



Adelaide, Vera and Eloise Dietrich
By Sally Kniffin

Their Rosaries Go All Over The World

As many as 900 rosaries a month go through the Terrace Park post office to Catholic missions all over the world as a result of the devoted efforts of three Terrace Park women.

They are Adelaide and Vera Dietrich of Winding Brook and Eloise Dietrich of Valley View.

Since 1977 they have been teaching and supervising the making of rosaries at every-Monday workshops at Sem Villa. Some more elaborate rosaries are made for sale to support the work, but the greater effort is in producing simpler versions to be sent out to the missions.

It all started years ago when Vera, a retired commercial artist, began making rosaries for the Lady Rosary Makers, a national organization based in Louisville. Adelaide became interested, and then Eloise. All three are avid handicrafters.

Then in 1977, Father Buchmiller, chaplain at Sem Villa, suggested that the aged residents there needed some worthwhile activity. The teaching began and the work has been growing every since.

Rosaries go to India, Africa, South America and the Phillipines and there have been requests from those serving in the Armed Forces overseas as well, said Vera.

"We even keep the Los Angeles County Jail going with requests for rosaries," added Adelaide.

One result is a scrapbook of letters of thanks from Catholic missionaries and members of their missions, especially from Africa to which much of the early production was sent.

To most residents of Terrace Park, though, the name Dietrich is associated not with rosaries but with the Milford Hardware Store. Adelaide and Vera's father founded it some 85 years ago. In more recent years it was run by Adelaide and her brother Larry, with some help from Larry's wife, Eloise, until it was sold in 1974.

(Continued from P. 1)

Gas Excise Tax B1&B2B126	10,000	9,000
Motor Vehicle Fees B1&B2B124	6,200	8,200
Revenue Sharing B7D141	7,000	6,400
Total:	25,200	22,800
Grand Total:	364,570	401,570
Special Tree Assessment		34,500
		432,170

SUMMARY

	1982 as Revised	1983 Proposed
Revenue	401,570	432,170
Expenses	385,550	449,022
Surplus (Deficit)	16,020	(16,852)

studies, with Payne noting "an outcry" at engineering projections being made without any committee input. He reported a trend to spot adjustments to facilitate traffic flow rather than major highway projects, including such things as one-way street system in Milford, but said the engineers had as yet made no specific recommendations calling for any village action.

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Christine Chapman and her family after she and son Jim are awarded law degrees. (Washington & Lee Photo)

Mother of Five Earns Her Law Degree

A mother of five took her law degree at the Washington & Lee University Law School graduation recently. What's more, she passed the course with a higher grade than one of her sons who was in the same class.

The mother is Christine Chapman, wife of Lt. Col. James L. Chapman, the son

of Mrs. Mary E. Chapman, 614 Floral Ave., and a graduate of Terrace Park High School.

Passing the Virginia bar examination, Christine already is in practice with a law firm in Stanardsville, Va.

For 25 years, Christine was an Army wife, living "all over the world" and raising two daughters and three sons.

Now life is more stable, her husband is approaching retirement, and it seemed time to consider the life-long ambition to be a lawyer.

She said she and her husband have always agreed that "when I was in a position where I could go to school, I'd do it."

Long-Range Program Proposes Replacement of 1,700 Village Trees

Terrace Park's street tree renewal program took another step forward as consultant Steve Sandfort detailed for village council long-range plans for replacement of 1,700 trees at a cost of upwards of \$40,000.

Those, added to 450 young trees growing on streets landscaped in recent years, would give the village what he called "the very respectable" average of 182 trees per street mile. The streets rated as well landscaped are Indian Hill Road, Windingbrook, Fieldstone, Wrenwood and Wagon Wheel, although the trees are mostly silver maples which are not highly-regarded for street tree purposes.

Sandfort earlier had rated 697 of the village's present 2,478 trees as dead or dying and needed removal, 833 in fair condition and 949 as good, and put the value of the village street forest at \$1,500,000.

Sandfort proposed then a five-year intensive program of tree removal and renovation at a cost of about \$60,000 a year for a total of \$300,000. He suggested financing that part of the program with a 50-cents-a-front-foot assessment, but councilmen in informal discussion have expressed the view that the program is too intensive and more than the village can support.

For budgetary purposes, and as a basis of discussion, Councilman Rich Gilchrist has proposed a 30-cents-a-front-foot assessment which would yield \$34,500 a year, and so spreading the work over a longer period. That proposal is expected to be considered by a citizens tree board being formed to oversee the program before a final recommendation is made to village council.

Sandfort made specific street-by-street recommendations as to what should be planted from among 20 species. Those and the numbers

suggested are:

Red spreading crabapple, 28; white crabapple, 12; ruby red horse-chestnut, 112; river birch, 49; Hess ash, 46; thornless honeylocust, 100; Sargent cherry, 66; Aristocrat pear, 50; Bradford pear, 115; silver linden, 58; Norway maple, 104; red maple, 104; sugar maple, 7; autumn purple ash, 104; sweet gum, 146; London plane, 198; scarlet oak, 26; red oak, 136; Chinese elm, 127; tuliptree, 112.

His report noted:

"There have been discussions about Terrace Park starting a city nursery and for many reasons I would advise against it. Most city nur-

series fail. Either the trees die or grow wild for lack of care or the nursery is destroyed for a higher priority land use. Cities should rely on the many, excellent local nurseries (not garden centers) like Ammon's or Natorp's."

Instead he urged planting of bare-root small trees of 1" caliper which in proper season are easily handled at about \$25 each. He suggested many villagers likely would be willing to undertake buying and planting trees in front of their properties, but he said there should be some control of what is planted and where.

Planning Already Begun For Labor Day Festival

The 1982 Labor Day Committee, headed by Patricia Brandt, already is preparing for Terrace Park's traditional festival, to be held September 6.

A day of fun will start with the annual parade at 10 a.m. being organized by Vic Cooper. Included will be antique cars, marching bands and all the decorated bikes and floats and pets villagers want to enter.

Linda McCormick, games chairman, promises all the usual assortment of diversions, but is still awaiting confirmation on pony rides and a charcoal artist.

Dwight Wages again is organizing the popular volleyball tournament. Contact him at 831-0537 for information about team or individual entries. There will be prizes for winning teams.

The garage sale is a traditionally popular event, this year in charge of Pete and Edna Stites and Jim and Ann Gilchrist.

All proceeds from games, booths and raffle sales go to support the Terrace Park Recreation Committee. The

raffle will be in charge of Larry and Becky Deckert and will offer prizes from \$500 for first to \$75 for third.

High School's Class of 1962 Holds Reunion

Terrace Park High School's Class of 1962 held its 20th reunion early this month, with some 50 persons celebrating at a party at the Community House, a dinner at Mariemont Inn, and a picnic for a busy weekend.

Terrace Park former students attending were Sally Curtis Harris, Sally Marsh Duerr, Carolyn Ash Markel, Jim Spurling, Marjorie Manley and Marcie McCalla.

Former teachers present were Miss Burke, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Daniels and Mr. Ernstige.

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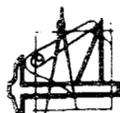
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Twenty-one children with perfect attendance, and 26 others with excellent attendance, were honored at the last session of the Sunday School year at St. Thomas Church June 13.

Gold pins for those with perfect records, and silver pins for the others, went to:

Preschool — Beth Egan, David Bowers, Jimmy Wylie, Libby Dunlap, Amy Carle and Andy Gustafson.

Kindergarten — Ashley Maxon, Chayson Comfort, Rachel Dunlap.

First Grade — Susan Egan, Matt Keifling, Stephanie Mileham, Christine Wylie, Ellie Beech, Tim Gallagher.

Second Grade — Jennifer Bowers, Peter Rice, Erin McCormick, Christopher Matlock, Adam Carle, Bill Roberts.

Third Grade — Tina Retherford, Sarah Gallagher, Carrie Crockford, Patty Brannen.

Fourth Grade — Mary Evelyn Maxon, David Porter, Nicki Thompson, Todd Balik, Lauren Reams.

Fifth Grade — Jayne King, Jeff Keifling, Lee Lowery, Cindy Pope, Naomi Fisher, Heather Fisher.

Sixth Grade — Liz Moon, Steve Retherford, Jerry McGee, Julie Getz.

Seventh Grade — Hal Northrup, Matt Yelton, Mike Keifling, Matt McGee.

Eighth Grade — Rick Mileham, Pam Bailik, Brian Getz. Eleanor Gallagher is church school superintendent.

Volunteers Honored

Helen Barnett, 214 Oxford, and Barb Billings, 822 Lexington, were honored in a recent special volunteer recognition program by the Inter Parish Ministry.

Mrs. Barnett was recognized for "her tireless efforts in seeing that gardening and food preparation programs are successful," and Mrs. Billings for 12 years of conducting bingo games at the Clermont County Nursing Home.

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