

Village Views

Volume 15, Issue 7

Terrace Park, Ohio

July, 1983

New Levy Proposed For Trees

Village voters will be asked to approve at the November elections a five-year 1.6-mill levy for a program to restore village street trees, the so-called urban forest.

The levy would yield an estimated \$32,000 a year to finance a concentrated program of removing all hazardous trees, giving remaining trees needed pruning and other care, and necessary replanting.

Council's finance chairman, Bob Payne, said the extra levy was being proposed because village council had concluded that a front-foot assessment proposal was not practical, and it was felt that villagers ought to be given the opportunity to vote on the plans.

Council has been wrestling with the tree problem since a consultant reported in April of 1982 that nearly 30% of the village's trees were dead, dying or in such poor condition that they should come down.

The consultant, Cincinnati's urban forester Steve Sandfort, listed a total of 2,478 trees along village streets. Of them, he listed 949 in good condition, 853 as fair, 647 as poor and 50 dead or dying.

Since then, said Councilman Rich Gilchrist, chairman of council's tree and sidewalk committee, the village has managed to remove 65 of the most hazardous trees and has replanted 39. While 35 trees have been taken down this year, Gilchrist said that much tree work has been in the removal of large, threatening branches. All the work, he emphasized, has been done in consultation with affected property owners.

Sandfort in his report commented on the age of Terrace Park's street forest, much of it beyond the normal life-span of street trees. He noted, too, that 57% of the trees are silver or sugar maples which tree authorities consider undesirable for street planting.

"Even if your maples were healthy," he said, "your forest has entirely too many of them. A diversity of species helps to assure that an epidemic disease or insect problem will not wipe out the bulk of your forest in a very short time."

Sandfort proposed an all-out, five-year program of tree removal, pruning and planting which he estimated would cost \$300,000, and suggested financing by a 50-cents-a-front-foot property assessment.

Another Chance For Fingerprints

Disappointingly-few village residents took advantage of the village police department offer to provide fingerprint records for children or adults for family use in identification emergencies. Officers had been prepared to make the prints on Sunday, July 10.

However, Police Chief Ron Pottorf said he hoped to be able to have the printing equipment on the village green during the Labor Day festival so that more people could take advantage of the service.

Prints taken are given to the families concerned. No copies are kept by the police and they do not become a police record.

Thompson To Represent Area Administrators

WESTERVILLE, OHIO — Dr. Donald R. Thompson of Terrace Park, superintendent of Mariemont City Schools, has been elected director of Region VI of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators.

Thompson will serve a three-year term as a regional director. He will represent school administrators in a nine-county area (Butler, Hamilton, Warren, Clermont, Clinton, Brown, Fayette, Highland and Adams) on the executive committee of the statewide professional organization.

Thompson's term of office will begin August 1.

Mosquitoes Pose Threat To Dogs

Area veterinarians are urging dog owners to keep a close watch on their pets this summer because of a sharp increase in the number of cases of heartworm, a disease until now more prevalent in the South.

The causative organism is carried by mosquitoes, which have been especially numerous this year. There is, however, no danger to humans.

Use of preventative medication is suggested for dogs. Mosquitoes can be controlled by cleaning up any stagnant pools of water where mosquitoes breed, even those in small containers, and by spraying nearby shrubbery with malathion.

Village Budget Up \$28,817, Renewals, New Levy Asked

Village council approved at its July meeting a 1984 budget of \$461,739, up \$28,817 from that of 1983.

To meet it, voters will be asked to approve at the November elections a renewal for five years of three village

levies, totalling 13.15 mills, which expire at the end of this year, plus an additional 3.11-mill levy to run for two years.

Together with a proposed 1.6-mill levy for a tree restoration program, that would put the total increase for village purposes at 4.76 mills for a total village levy of 19.6 mills, which Finance Chairman Bob Payne estimated at an average of \$440 per household. The current school levy is 49.42 mills. Should there be no additional school or county-wide levies, that would put the total Terrace Park tax rate at 82.32 mills, or \$82.32 per \$1,000 of valuation, less any applicable discounts.

Leaving the proposed tree levy out of his projections, Payne estimated overall village revenue in the coming year at \$477,400, with the requested additional 3.11 mills providing a cushion for unexpected expenses and a carry-over through 1985.

Of that total, \$225,000 would come from property taxes if the current levies are renewed, while the extra 3.11-mill levy would add \$62,400.

Payne noted that with revenue from state sources nearly static, any increase in village expenses falls on the property tax. But in commenting on the tight rein he said he had been keeping on village spending, he noted that the village has been able to renovate the Community House, bear its share of the Elm Avenue bridge project, and carry and even reduce the debt involved in acquiring the BBS property.

And the village too, he said, has been able to avoid imposition of an income tax which former mayor Dick Bowman a few years ago said was almost inevitable.

With a projected total of \$287,400 from property taxes, Payne estimated other 1984 revenues as \$83,000 from intangibles taxes, \$46,000 from mayor's court, and \$61,000 from all other sources, including the village share of state gasoline and income taxes.

His projection of expenses noted no major additional cost item, but increases across the board.

Police protection continues to be the major item. The village budget for 1984 estimated a total cost of \$212,589, or 46% of the total.

Other major items include \$73,000, or 16%, for street maintenance; \$34,500, or 7% for trash collection; \$21,800, or 5% for buildings, village grounds and sidewalks; \$21,100 for leaf pickup including personnel and equipment; \$17,400 for the fire

(Continued on Page 2)

Mayor Dropping Out of November Race

Mayor Charles S. Rockel has announced that he will not be a candidate for election to a full term in the November elections.

Rockel became mayor two years ago after Dick Bowman resigned on moving from Terrace Park to Louisville. He previously had served six years as a councilman before taking over to complete Bowman's unexpired term.

Councilman Rodger Miller also announced that he will not seek another term because of increasing business pressures, after serving for six years.

Councilman Bob Payne, whose term also expires at the end of the year, has indicated that he likely will run.

The other office to be voted on in November is that of village clerk, with Judith Elliott expected to run for a full term. She was appointed clerk after Don Franke re-

signed. Also serving by appointment to succeed Don Mead, Dianne Greer has two more years to serve as village treasurer.

To get places on the ballot, candidates must file nominating petitions, endorsed by 25 voters, with the Board of Elections by August 25.

In announcing his decision not to run, Rockel said:

"My current term ends December 31, 1983, and I do not choose to seek re-election as mayor of Terrace Park.

"The eight years I have spent on council and as mayor have been a most rewarding experience.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the spirit of cordial cooperation with fellow council members, Chief Pottorf, Chief Matthews and Solicitor Getgey.

"I appreciate the opportunity the village gave me to be of service."

Labor Day Festival

The Labor Day festival is fast approaching and chairman Pere Roberts is organizing his troops to prepare the best festival ever for September 5. This is not only a day of fun and games on the village green, it is the fund raiser for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

A super parade to start from the school grounds at 10 a.m. is being organized by Lee and Vic Cooper. Included will be antique cars, the Mariemont Marching Band and all the decorated bikes, pets and floats creative villagers care to enter. Participants should be at the school not later than 9:30 a.m. that day for judging.

Sissy and Allan Smith-Peterson are in charge of games and concessions. Bingo for all ages will be called by Dave and Cyndie Park. Gayle Taylor is organizing the bake sale.

Donations are being sought for the garage sale area in charge of Jim and Ann Gilchrist and Pete and Edna Stites.

Nonie Ward, Sandy Ader and Sandy Koehler are in charge of the food booth and guarantee the same great lunch treats we've come to expect, cheerfully served by friends and neighbors.

Dwight Wagers is again in charge of the volleyball tour-

namment, and issuing a call for players. Call him at 831-0537 or Pere Roberts at 831-7746.

Annual Raffle Plans Prepared

The annual raffle, source of half of Recreation Committee funds, is being readied in conjunction with the Labor Day Festival. The drawing for the \$500 first prize will be at 5 p.m. on September 5. Other prizes to be awarded will be \$200 second prize and \$100 third prize. Winners need not be present.

Ray and Patti Normile, raffle chairmen, announce area captains: Bill and Kathy Bahl, John and Robin Armstrong, Mike and Kay Pope, Jim and Dru Stockwell, Al and Lynn Nelson, Dave and Carol Glaser, Rich and Sally Gilchrist, Paul and Sally Pschesang, Dan and Jeanne Keenan. The captains will be seeking workers who will contact each home in the community between August 22 and September 3.

Tickets are six for \$5 or \$1 each. Each household will be asked to purchase or sell 18 tickets to friends outside of the Park.

Bridge Replacement Recalls Village's Railroad Days

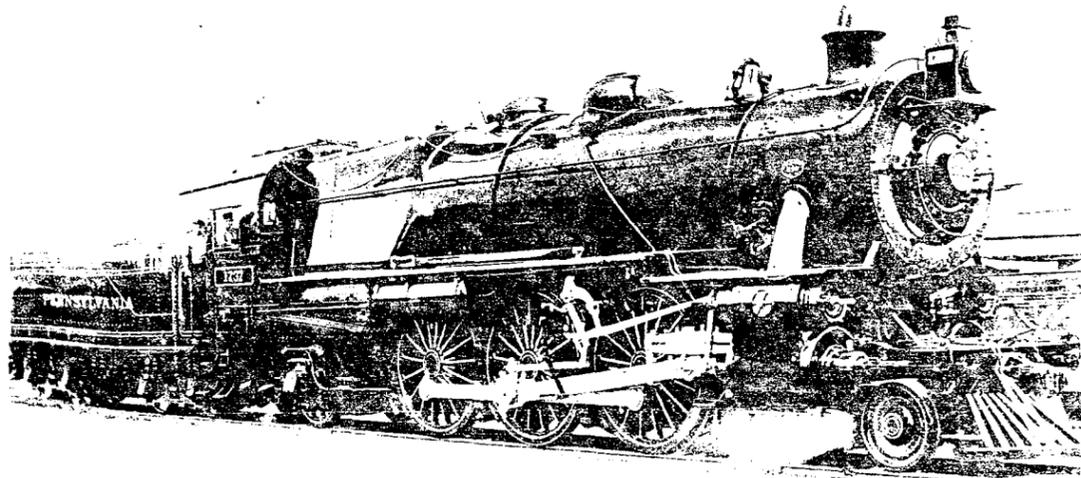
By Mel Aichholz

Replacement of the Elm Avenue bridge over the abandoned railroad brings back memories of the era when the railroads were our principal means of transportation.

The Little Miami Railroad was the first built in the Cincinnati area and started to serve Camden City (Terrace Park) in December, 1841. It was later extended to Camp Dennison (Little Germany), Xenia, Sandusky and Columbus.

On April 15, 1850, a subdivider held a great sale of lots in Camden City. A large train of cars came from Cincinnati loaded with buyers. Subsequently, there were 14 identical houses built in Camden City. They were called "railroad houses" and were occupied by residents who enjoyed rapid transportation to Cincinnati.

Nostalgic railroad enthusiasts would have appreciated the view from the old Elm Avenue bridge, seeing the crack "Cincinnati Limited" speeding through the village with two steam engines pull-



This locomotive is typical of the engines that passed through Terrace Park in the heyday of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was known to railroad buffs as a 4-6-2, having four small guiding wheels at the front, six main driving wheels, and two small trailers under the cab.

ing a train of cars. It left Cincinnati at 4:30 p.m. with arrival in New York City at 8:30 a.m. The dining car service was excellent.

The Post Office was also served by the railroad, as bags of mail were picked off a hook by passing trains and sorted for delivery enroute.

Treasured memories are shared by friends and relative who waited for the west-

bound New York train to make a brief stop in Terrace Park for passengers living in the area.

The Pennsylvania Railroad leased the tracks from the Little Miami RR and was required to stop one train each day to retain its franchise.

It was a surprise to passengers as the early morning "Cincinnati Limited" slowed

to a stop to discharge passengers on the side of the tracks.

Unfortunately, the reign of Cincinnati as the "Queen City of the West" came to an end as river travel was replaced by the railroads. There were 10 railroads with terminals in Cincinnati, making it a railroad center second only to Chicago.

One beautiful landmark of

the railroad era remains. Millcroft Inn was the home of Matthias Kugler, who was an original stockholder in the Little Miami Railroad.

The old railroad station in Milford is still standing on the side of the hill overlooking the bridge.

Terrace Park Girl In Russia Finds All-Pervading Fear

Paula Smith, 14-year-old daughter of Chris and Linda Smith, went to Russia in June. This is her story.

By Paula Smith

A week after school was out in June, twelve of my classmates and I at Seven Hills School, along with our social studies teacher, Mrs. Annette Schulteis, and four other students and teachers, left for the Soviet Union. For a year we had been studying Russian history and geography in our eighth grade social studies class, and to say that we were excited is putting it mildly.

During my two-week stay in the U.S.S.R. I finally realized why it's so difficult for people to describe. The minute we entered Russia I found myself being subjected to the constant propaganda and the fear silently enforced by the ever-present KGB officers seen on every street. I think it is harder to tell how you felt

rather than what you saw, but I can tell you that I have never felt more out of place than I did when a group of Russian student my age passed our group with absolutely no response to our friendly smiles and gestures.

Though we visited many beautiful museums, churches, palaces, and countless monuments in Moscow, Leningrad, and Novgorod, I felt I learned more from meeting people on the street than I did from the museum tours. While in Leningrad two friends and I met two Russian high school boys who were extremely smart and spoke fluent English. From talking to them and other friendly people on the street we learned much about Russia's modern culture, including where the center of the black market is in Leningrad. We were stopped often and asked to sell or barter our jeans, make-up, T-shirts — anything that was clearly Western. We were not allowed to sell or trade anything big, but we did trade

bubblegum for stamps or little pins, most of which had Lenin's picture on them.

In the Soviet Union there is so much for the tourist to see and so little for the Russians to do. The shops we went to and the hotels we stayed in were run strictly for tourists and high-ranking officials; no ordinary citizens could go in them. We ate our meals in our hotel. The food was different: lots of fish, potatoes, big meals, good bread, great ice cream, Coke, but no fast-food places.

Knowing that by the end of the day we would be sick of museums and propaganda, Mrs. Shulteis had arranged as much activity in the evening as possible. We saw a ballet, went to concerts, and saw a soccer match in Lenin Stadium, which would have been better if KGB men hadn't lined all the walls and gates. Leningrad was the prettiest city we saw, with its Summer and Winter Palaces, Hermitage and canals. Novgorod was the oldest city with the

first Kremlin, and Moscow was the biggest and least attractive.

We had some scares along with the good times. I was very thoroughly searched once during a customs check. The guards even looked at all my money, checking each side of every bill. We got used to the many customs checks, though. We did not get used to the armed KGB officers in shops and on every street, nor did we get used to seeing Young Pioneers, members of a patriotic youth organization, guarding monuments with guns.

All in all, I learned a great deal, and it is an experience I will never forget.

Wins Degree

Christine Buschmeier of Wooster Pike, was among students awarded associate degrees recently by Raymond Walters College of the University of Cincinnati.

partment can do.

First of all, we do not have the equipment to handle a dog whose disposition is not known to the officer. Therefore we must rely on the Hamilton County SPCA to assist us. Their manpower is very limited so the response time may preclude any good they might accomplish.

The only true answer is for a dog owner to be a little more courteous and take care of his dog the way he would want his neighbor to take care of his dog.

After all, I bet my neighbor would raise all kinds of Cain if my dog coated his yard as his dog does mine. As it stands now, he doesn't have to clean up his yard. . . . Do you think he planned it that way?

A Good Pet Doesn't Go Roaming

By Sgt. Jeff C. Harlan

Terrace Park Police Dept.

One day not long ago, I had just completed a detail to one of the homes in the village when, upon returning to my cruiser, I had a most unpleasant experience. My final step toward the door of the police car just happened to be the location of one of our four-legged friend's last stops before home.

Have you ever noticed that when a dog runs loose that it always chooses a yard other than its own in which to relieve itself?

We are no different here in the Park from any place else. I have a neighbor who permits his dog to run loose and I find myself spending as much time cleaning up after my neighbor's dog as I do my own. I have often pondered the solution. Some friends

have suggested that I return to my neighbor what rightfully belongs to him. But the problem really runs much deeper than this.

In years past we have read about children mauled by stray dogs. What was not written was that the stray most often was a neighbor's pet that was permitted to roam the area freely.

How terrible I should feel if my dog were responsible for the maiming of a neighbor's child.

I have heard the excuse that a dog just simply should not be tied or fenced. . . . that it is inhumane. Besides, most dogs, especially the excuse maker's, are friendly and would only harm if they are first harmed.

That is BUNK!

A dog that is permitted to run loose in a suburban setting simply cannot be considered a 'good pet.' A dog that is trained to remain in its yard and is given the proper care by its owner will be a very good pet for not only the owner but the owner's neighbors.

I have often had a dog permitted to run free look as if it would attack me, and I am not ashamed to say I was a little more than leary about the animal. I wonder what a small child would do in the same situation?

We have a problem, not a great problem, but a problem just the same, with dogs running loose in the village. Numerous complaints come to the police station but there is really little the police de-

Swimmers Vie In Marathon

Larry Lyons of Terrace Park is chairing and Terrace Park's Swim Club cooperating in this month's Super Swim Classic, a fund-raising event for the area chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

Swimmers attempt to swim 200 25-yard laps, collecting pledges for every lap they swim.

Coach of the Sycamore Flying Fish, Lyons said "my kids collected last year almost \$2,700 to fight leukemia. I'll be disappointed if we don't bring in \$3,500 this year. The reward for this swim is not the prizes but that we who are swimming are healthy and that we can help fight this life-claiming disease."

On Council

(Continued from P. 1)

department and life squad; \$17,300 for state and county services including workmen's compensation, elections, audit and County Health Board; \$10,750 for the BBS debt; \$10,000 for county police, fire and life squad communications; \$9,700 for street lighting, and \$33,600 for all other services, including recreation, insurance, office costs of the mayor, village clerk, village treasurer, solicitor, building inspector and improvement fund.

Payne noted that budget increases in recent years have averaged less than 8%, listing actual expenses in 1981 as \$368,539 and \$421,000 in 1982, with \$432,922 budgeted for this year.

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BBS Area Sale Is Proposed

Councilman Rodger Miller proposed at the July council meeting that the village offer for sale part of the BBS property the village now owns, but action was delayed after a brief dispute over Bill Konold's suggestion for active pursuit of sale of the entire 10-acre tract.

The property straddles Elm Avenue at the western edge of the village. It was acquired in an agreement ending long litigation which followed rejection of plans to build condominiums there.

Miller proposed offering for sale and listing with realtors the 2.8 acre portion on the east side of Elm. He said he felt a tract suited for one or two homes could be more readily disposed of pending plans for more extensive development of the remainder.

Knold's motion that the whole tract be offered failed of a second, but council agreed to further consideration.

In other actions, council:

- Heard from Councilman Les Overway that he has no firm date for completion of the Elm Avenue bridge.

- Noted the mayor's re-appointment of Alan Griffith to a five-year term on the zoning board.

- Deferred for study a proposal by Bob Payne to set aside estate tax windfalls towards purchase of fire equipment.

- Referred to Miller's complaints concerning deteriorating motel property on Wooster Pike.

- Heard of plans for major sidewalk work on Miami at Stanton.

- Backed the Inter-community Cable-TV Regulatory Commission in seeking a 5% franchise fee from Warner Amex.

- Thanked Gayle Taylor for the gift of a basketball hoop for the cabin area.

- Heard from Councilman Rich Gilchrist of prospects of an alternate to Blue Cross insurance which now costs the village \$3,000 per employee.

Garden Club Aids Village Beautification

Terrace Park Garden Club has made gifts of summer annuals to Camp Stepping Stones Memorial Garden and to Flora Therapy, Inc. Hanging baskets were given for the new addition at the Boy Scout Log Cabin, and plants provided to Girl Scout Troop 1327 for planting at the Lindell Memorial Grove sign. The club is also responsible for the planting at the base of the flag pole on the village green. Village support of club fundraising projects helps make these gifts possible.



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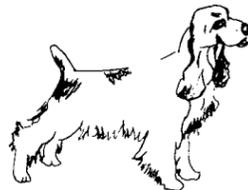
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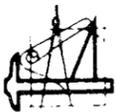
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Church Softball Team Wins Title

St. Thomas Church's co-ed softball team won the Inter-Parish League championship by defeating Armstrong Chapel 11-9. Its season record was 6-1.

With Mike Pope and Sally Kniffin as captains, the St. Thomas squad included John Hodges Sr., John Hodges Jr., Tom Hodges, Sean Hudson, Cindy Hudson, Jenny Jepson, Hap Lindell, Ed Sauer, Isabel Sauer, Mike Sauer, Don Thompson, Tom Dunning, and the Rev. Burt Froelich.

Registration Of Bikes Goes Almost Too Well

June 30th was the annual Coke Bike Registration for the Terrace Park area. Lt. Charles McComas, Sgt. Jeff Harlan, and a Coca-Cola representative handled the event that saw 60 bicycles registered during the four hour registration period. This is a 100% increase over last year's participation.

We had so many come that we ran out of stickers. Will those who did not get stickers please bring their inspection form to the police station and pick up their stickers as soon as possible.

Lollipop Dragon Program Is Back

St. Thomas Church is offering a Vacation Bible School August 1-5 from 9-11:30 a.m. Last year more than 80 children enjoyed a week of singing, bible stories, skits with Lollipop Dragon, and various arts and crafts activities. This year promises to be more of the same. Children ages three through sixth grade are welcome.

"Jesus, Lord of Promises" is a non-denominational program that teaches the basic promises of love, strength, life, and peace. If you have any questions, call Judy Bowers, 831-8652, or the church office, 831-2052.

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