

# Village Views

Volume 17, Issue 3

Terrace Park, Ohio

March, 1985

## Keeping Up Tradition

Brett Haines, 621 Lexington Ave., has received his Eagle Scout badge, Scoutings's highest honor, thus carrying on what has become a family tradition.

His father, Bob Haines, Jr., became an Eagle Scout in 1959 along with his twin brother, Tom, now a resident of Lebanon, Ohio. An uncle, Clarence J. Brown, also was an Eagle Scout and later a member of Congress, a candidate for governor of Ohio, and now U.S. Deputy Secretary of Commerce.

Brett's grandfather, Bob Haines, Sr., is a former troop chairman for Terrace Park's Troop 286 and Bob Jr. is the present chairman.

Bob, Tom and Brett all won their honors as members of Troop 286 which observed the 50th anniversary of its founding two years ago.

Now 15 and the holder of 22

Scouting merit badges, Brett is a freshman at Mariemont High, where he is active in basketball and football. Can-



Brett Haines

didates for Eagle rank are required to do 70 hours of community work. Brett chose to repair and re-stain the Scout cabin on Elm Avenue.

## Lectures In China

Dr. John D. Rockaway, formerly of Terrace Park, returned recently from the People's Republic of China where he gave lecture series on geological engineering at two universities.

A graduate of Terrace Park High School in 1956, Dr. Rockaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockaway, Sr., now of Naples, Fla. After leaving school here, he graduated from the Colorado School of Mines and Purdue University and then served as a first lieutenant and paratrooper with the U.S. Army. He is now chairman of the geological engineering department at the University of Missouri branch at Rolla, Mo.

Dr. Rockaway presented five lectures on "Geological Factors That Affect Coal Mine Development" at the China Institute of Mining and Technology at Xuzhou, and discussed "Solutions to Engineering Problems in Lime-



Dr. John Rockaway

stone Terrain" at the Quilin College of Geology at Quilin. Rockaway said that his trip to China was at the invitation of the Chinese Ministry of Coal Industry.

## Mayor's Goal: No New Taxes In Remaining Years Of Term

Mayor Les Overway told village council at its March meeting that he is opposed to asking the voters for any additional taxes during the remaining three years of his term, despite rising costs and unexpected pressures on village resources.

The village, however, does expect to seek renewal of a 3.11 mill levy next November.

He identified four unbudgeted challenges as a county demand for settlement of a contested bill for communication services, extensive street damage resulting from a severe winter, the need for additional major repairs to the Community Building, and a Fire Department request for aid in buying a new ambulance.

(The text of the mayor's comments is on Page 3).

Terrace Park and several other communities have disputed for years the charges being made by the Hamilton

County Communications Center for service to the police and fire departments and life squad. The village budgeted \$10,000 a year in 1984-85, but the county is threatening a cut-off unless agreement is reached by July on a claimed \$24,000 balance.

Councilman Ken Bassett proposed that the village by letter formally acknowledge a debt, without stating an amount, to facilitate further negotiations.

The county is causing a problem, too, Mayor Overway noted, in refusing to consider resurfacing Elm Avenue, a county road which it has paid for in the past. Councilman Rusty Wilson said the refusal was based on county expenditures on the recent Given Road and Elm Avenue bridge replacements, but said he is continuing discussions.

Council received a recommendation from the Fire Department for acceptance

of a bid of \$41,387 on a new ambulance, but delayed action pending bids called for on the present vehicle.

The Terrace Park Fire Association, the social and fund-raising arm of the volunteers, is contributing \$20,000 of the cost, anticipates getting \$12,000 for the current ambulance, and is asking council to contribute \$7,500.

Seven bids were received on a new ambulance, with two offering a \$10,000 trade-in.

Finance chairman Bob Payne in a financial forecast said he expected intangibles tax receipts this year to be less than \$70,000 as against \$116,818 in 1983. He estimated next year's expenses at 4½% above present levels.

Already preparing for the coming year, Payne asked all council committee chairmen to submit their projections to him by May 3, when he said he expected to have the county auditor's forecast on revenues.

The 1986 budget is to be posted on June 1, with a public hearing on proposed use of revenue sharing funds on June 3 and on the budget itself on June 11.

In other actions, council:

- Heard from Councilman Jack Schmidt a report that all trees scheduled for removal this year are down, with only stumps to be removed, and that bids are being sought on replacements.

- Heard from Chief Pottorf that because of the traffic situation caused by closing one of the two Milford bridges, officers are not being permitted to leave the village for lunch or other non-emergency reasons.

- Adopted a resolution thanking Dr. and Mrs. Harry Maxon for a gift of trees planted on Miami Avenue.

## 39 MHS Students Win Places On Honor Roll

Four Terrace Park students were named to the honor roll and 35 won places on the merit roll of Mariemont High School for the second quarter of the 1984-85 school year.

On the honor roll, with all A's, were Mary Maxon, Grade 7; Frances Cooper, Grade 8; Scott Abernathy, Grade 10; and Barrett Ott, Grade 12.

On the Merit Roll with A's and B's were:

Grade 7: Brent Ballard, Jenny Carden, Andy Gilchrist, Jacey Harbison, Holly McClelland, Jeff Pender, Carol Picton, Matt Seik, Jenny Smith, Niki Thompson, Carrie Tigner and Nikki Vearil.

Grade 8: Heather Fischer, Naomi Fischer, Allison Harper, Spencer Ott and Cynthia Pope.

Grade 9: Andrea Beck, Caroline Greiner and Jay Taylor.

Grade 10: Amy Carden, Julie Cooper, Suzanna Foard, Wendy Heath, Karen Kopich, Russell Maxon and Jennifer Woods.

Grade 11: Blaine Heath and Fred Mileham.

Grade 12: Geoff Fahnestock, Christy Foard, Richard Gilchrist, Mark Graumlich, Lucie Klinedinst and Suzy Stollmaier.

## School Program Shows Youngsters What Disability's All About



Fourth grade students Catie Borden and Ryan Smith find what it's like to have to depend on a walker, under the eye of Mrs. Greuloch, their teacher.

Terrace Park youngsters learned what it's like to have some sort of disability in a series of recent programs at the elementary school.

First-graders, for example, studied about blindness in class, experienced it by going about blindfolded, and in a final session talked with a blind person about the problem. Other classes followed the same pattern.

"We wanted to help the children cope with such problems and develop understanding and respect for those with physical or personal disabilities," said Nonie Ward who organized the program. "We wanted them to realize that being different is OK, that everybody can't do everything, but that doesn't affect

their value as a person.

"We wanted to teach them to feel at ease with people with disabilities," she added, noting that the success of the program in that respect was the unconscious freedom with which the children talked with those with disabilities who visited their classes.

"It was a very worthwhile experience for our students," said Gerald Harris, elementary school principal, "and we plan to continue it in the future."

The first grade studied blindness; the second, deafness; the third, mental retardation; the fourth, motor disabilities; the fifth, emotional dysfunction, and the sixth, serious illness.

Twelve Terrace Park women

assisted, taking training sessions to enable them to help in the presentations. They were:

First grade, Ricki Schmidt and Janet Phillips; second grade, Judy Hutton and Nancy Kranz; third grade, Laurel Ross and Suzanne Lamkamp; fourth grade, Candy Wachterman and Debbie Carle; fifth grade, Gloria Hader and Sue Harper, and sixth grade, Stephanie Jones and Jill Smith.

Jimmy and Lynn Atwater and Andrea Kranz, Mariemont High students with hearing disabilities, aided in the second grade program. Bruce Lang of Camp Stepping Stones also assisted, accompanied by a mentally-retarded young man.



Sandra Lowery

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### Can't Tell'em Apart

Here's Terrace Park's new police cruiser, but if you can't tell new from old there's a reason. Officers led by Ken Benicker worked out details of the new vehicles and then gave their own time to make the old cruiser match the new. The new look includes new insignia, dividers between front and rear seats, and new lighting equipment that includes all-blue light bars and auxiliary lights that provide greater safety in a traffic stop and flood-lighting on street patrols.

## Mayor's Views On Village Finances

I want to take a few minutes to offer some thoughts on how I believe we should approach our expenditures for the remainder of this year and beyond.

To begin, Terrace Park residents have been very generous to our requests for additional money. For example, they voted, just over a year and a half ago, to provide more money both to run the village and to correct our tree problems.

I know all of you share my objective of using this money in a responsible manner, one that will avoid our requiring additional taxes for some time. For myself, I've set a personal objective of not asking the voters for additional money during the remaining three years of my term while, at the same time, maintaining village services at the current high level.

Accomplishing this won't be easy, as we're already facing some unexpected challenges that, combined, could more than eat up all of our available reserves.

The first challenge is the pressure we're facing from the county to resolve the disagreement over their charges for the County Communications Center. Meeting their demand would cost us \$24,000 more than we have budgeted. We may be forced to meet it, as the county has threatened to discontinue dispatching our Fire, Police and Life Squads unless the disagreement is resolved by July, 1985.

The second challenge is the higher-than-anticipated street repair bill we'll face as a result of the difficult winter.

This is compounded by the possible need to resurface parts or all of Elm Avenue. In the past, the county paid for this. However, they've refused to help this time, citing their contribution to the Given and Elm Street Bridge replacements as well as their own tight budget.

Elm Avenue was last repaved in 1973 at a cost of \$28,000. Inflation would probably result in this costing at least \$40,000 today.

Of course, this is not included in the budget.

The third challenge is the probable need to make additional major repairs to the Community Building. This could cost thousands of dol-

lars, none of which is budgeted.

Finally, the Life Squad has asked us for money to help pay for a new ambulance. This could cost the Village between \$4,000 and \$12,000, depending on the bids.

This is not budgeted.

While we don't have firm estimates for these four spending "challenges," their cost clearly totals more than the \$52,000 remaining from last year's unexpectedly high estate tax receipts.

Compounding these spending "challenges" is the probable reduction in our intangible tax receipts due to the Cincinnati Library situation. This also could involve thousands of dollars.

Now, to meet these challenges, I believe we should seriously consider taking four actions:

First, we should review carefully our spending priorities to determine where the Communication Center, the road problems, the Community Building repairs, and the new ambulance fit in with the reduced tax receipts.

While setting these priorities, we must clearly differentiate those which are actually needed from those which would be nice to have but can be delayed.

Second, I believe we should follow the discipline of not spending money on a new, unbudgeted project without at least identifying the established project which should be cancelled to offset the new project's cost.

Whether or not the established project would actually be cancelled would depend on our agreed upon priorities and how much, if any, of the unexpected \$52,000 remained.

Third, we should seriously consider a spending freeze where every item costing more than \$100 would need the specific agreement of the appropriate committee chairman and the mayor.

This freeze would also include a cutback on overtime.

I'm not sure this would turn up much money. But the process of clearing these expenditures and rethinking the need for overtime would help ensure that our employees clearly understand that we're serious about controlling spending.

Finally, we should make a major effort to sell the Brendamour property to someone who will develop it as a single family residential area. The residences planned for Wooster Pike, most likely spurred on by lower interest rates, suggest that we may be able to find a buyer for our property.

So, to review all of this:

First, we must ensure that every one of us remains committed to managing our resident's tax money in a way which will avoid the need for new taxes over the next several years.

Second, this will be a challenge given the unexpected need for more money which we somehow always seem to face. This time, these needs are the higher-than-anticipated bill for the Community Communications Center, the serious road damage, the need for Community Building repairs and the desire for a new ambulance. This time, the needs occur when we're facing another possible cut in the intangible property tax receipts.

Third, to meet these challenges intelligently, we need to re-priorize all of our spending projects, determine what must be cut, consider introducing a spending freeze and redouble our efforts to sell the Brendamour property.

We must do these things to avoid asking the residents for a tax increase.

To the Editor:

Here is a special thank-you to the maintenance department and the police department for the great job they did on snow removal this winter. We had several bad snows but our roads were kept in good shape day and night. As Terrace Park residents, we are very appreciative.

Margarita Lillard

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# Dollar-a-Year Men Give Village Police Force A Major Boost

Maintaining Terrace Park's police protection would cost the village at least 30% more were it not for auxiliary police officers, according to Police Chief Ron Pottorf.

The department maintains a force of six to eight auxiliaries, each working two shifts, 16 hours a month. Their presence, he said, takes a tremendous burden off the full-time officers, enabling them to carry on investigations and other duties that otherwise would have to be slighted. They make up a pool of men with some familiarity

with Terrace Park to be called on in emergencies and for vacation and sick leave relief and, he noted, a manpower source to draw on whenever another full-time officer is needed.

With one exception, Pottorf said, all present Terrace Park police officers, including himself, at one time served as Terrace Park auxiliaries.

The auxiliaries are paid \$1 a year. Most of them are recent Police Academy graduates getting one-the-job training while waiting for full-time jobs to open up. Some are

former officers wanting to keep up their state certification. One present auxiliary is a coroner's investigator who is serving to maintain his certification and to keep contact with changing police work.

It is those changes which have made the auxiliaries more important, Pottorf said.

He noted that only a few years ago the issuance of a traffic citation was a matter of only minutes. State regulations since have imposed paperwork that makes issuing a citation a matter of

hours.

On the scene now, he said, an officer not only has to fill out a much more detailed citation, but make a radio check with the police computer network to learn if there are any outstanding warrants against the driver and to verify the car's registration.

Back at the station, the information on the citation has to be entered in a local card index, on an officer's individual log, and entered as well in the county/state computer system. Thereafter the ticket has to be fully ac-

counted for as it passes through mayor's court, and entries made as to disposition and fines imposed.

## Attention: High School Seniors

Mariemont High School seniors who want to fulfill their 40-hour public service project commitment may want to call Tom Ader. A member of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission, he's searching for volunteers to help ready community ball-fields for the baseball season. His number is 831-8953.

## 34 Cub Scouts Honored

Thirty-two Cub Scouts received badges at a Pack meeting at the elementary school on February 27 at which the boys and their parents were entertained by Thane Maynard of the Cincinnati Zoo who displayed several animals, including an alligator and a boa constrictor.

Receiving Webelos ribbons with engineering activity badges were Jason Aden, Tim Arnett, Chuck Armstrong, Matt Bryan, Brad Dahlmeier, Dennis Frei, Ryan Haines, Zach Hutton, Terry Justice, Chris Malotke, Adam Menchofer, Mike Reybolds, Dan Rose, Ryan Smith and Scott Wilson.

Bobcat badges went to Blake Ballard, David Bowers, Shawn Burt, Brad Dahlmeier, Chris Dahlmeier, Jason Hader, Terry Justice, Tim

Knauer, Eric Koehler, Matt Krachon, Eric Maloney, Kenny Mason, Joe McConkey, Les Mitchell, Tug Orr, Frank Rinaldi and Brian Stollmaier.

The next meeting of Pack 97 will be on Wednesday, March 27, at 7:15 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

## Leadership Sought For Labor Day

Hank Phillips, co-chairman of Terrace Park Labor Day festivities along with Pere Roberts, is searching for two good men — or women — to play key roles in the annual fund-raiser.

Chairpersons are needed for the bingo and games committees, and interested persons are asked to contact Phillips at 831-6551.

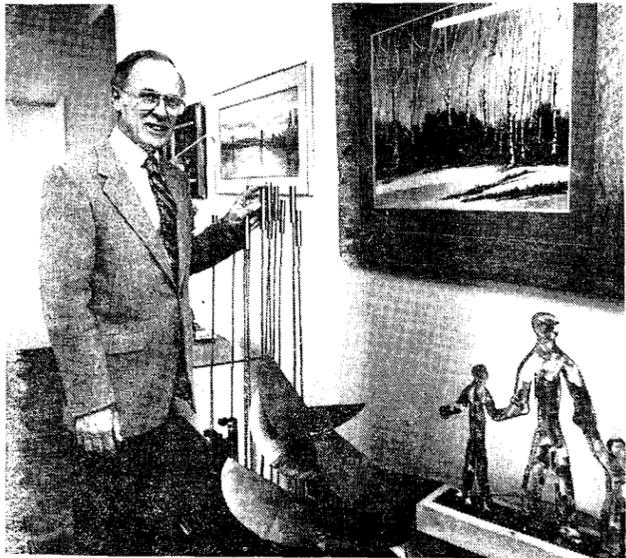
## Vehicle Boosts Fire Defenses

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews told council in his annual report that village fire protection has been enhanced by acquisition of a four-wheel-drive Jeep from Civil Defense.

Equipped with a 250 gpm. portable pump, the new vehicle will facilitate pumping from the river in emergencies, particularly in the Edgewater and Stumps Boat Club areas.

## Rummage Sale Set

The Women of St. Thomas Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the Church on Friday, April 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please save all your White Elephants! For information or pick-up, call Hazel Retherford at 831-2872 or Elizabeth Miller at 891-7976.



## Embarking On New Career

Recently retired as sales director for R. A. Jones & Co., Stan Thomson of Terrace Park is embarking on a new career actively marketing the metal sculptures he began making as a pastime from the scrap pile of the Northern Kentucky packaging machinery manufacturer. Some of his work already appears in private and corporate collections through the United States. Now he's working from a studio opened in the library building on Water Street in Milford. Eighteen of his sculptures will be exhibited in a "Please Touch the Art" show at the Art Association of Richmond, Ind., April 8-28.

## Lynn Carden Plans Show

Her long-time interest in botanical subject matter will be evidenced in a landscape show Lynn Carden will have at the WCET Art Gallery, 1223 Central Parkway, from May 3-27. Two other Cincinnati artists — Karen Heyl, a painter, and Mona Chapin, a photographer — also will be exhibiting.

An opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. on May 3 will be free to the public. Hours thereafter will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Holding a degree in fine

arts from Ohio State University and having studied at five other schools, including Cincinnati's Art Academy, Lynn has held five solo exhibits and participated in 10 Selected Juried Group shows. Only recently she won a purchase award given by New York's Nancy Hoffman Gallery at the Anderson Winter Show at Anderson, Ind. Last year she won a similar award from Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum, at the Mid-America Biennial show at Owensboro, Ky.

## Pupils Take Part In Olympics of the Mind

Terrace Park Elementary School pupils participated in an Olympics of the Mind regional tournament in Brown County on March 9, in a program to bring into mental and creative activities the competition long enjoyed in athletics.

A team of kindergartners and first and second graders gave their interpretation of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," with additional verse and costumes and signs of their own devising. The group included Maren Schmidt, Julie Porter, Amanda Canpo,

Elizabeth Dombrowski, Rachel Lipka, Brian Randolph, Cary Maish, Zoe Hutton, Tricia McConkey, Melissa Wachterman and Brandy Emery.

An older group, after listening to several classical works, chose to do their own version of the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" from The Nutcracker. The music team included Carrie Schmidt, Jennifer Cantwell, Julie Harth, Courtney Sheridan, Elizabeth Harness, Michelle Armstrong, Jody Ader and Katherine Dombrowski.



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**Terrace Park  
Student Wins  
Travel Grant**

Robert Retherford of Terrace Park is the recipient of a Richter grant from Hanover College. This grant will enable him to travel through Scotland this spring, retracing the travels of Dorothy Wordsworth, William Wordsworth and Samuel Coleridge.

He will keep a journal of his observations corresponding to one kept by Dorothy Wordsworth. This will be a detailed account of the customs and habitations of the country folk, the cities and geography of the area and the character of the Scots.

Robert, a sophomore at Hanover and a 1983 graduate of Mariemont High School, will begin his trek through Scotland in May, following a four-week stay at Stratford-on-Avon, England, studying with his Shakespeare class from Hanover.

At Hanover, he is a member of the a capella choir, the Chamber Singers, the Student Judicial Court and Sigma Chi fraternity. He is also an editor on the school paper.

**Youngsters Sought  
For Play Roles**

Children aged 7-14 interested in parts in the May production of the Terrace Park Players are invited to an audition to be held at the Community House on Saturday, April 13, at 1 p.m.

The Show, "The Prince and the Dragon," is to be presented at the Community House at 7 p.m. on May 18 and 19.

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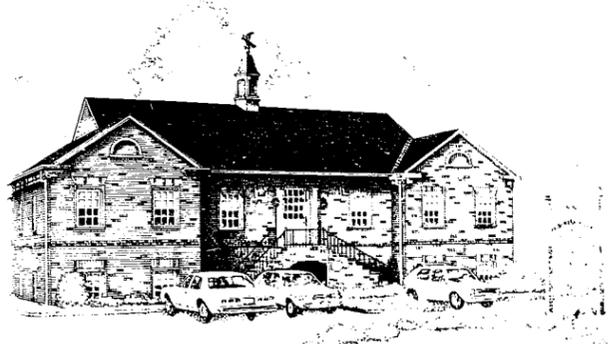
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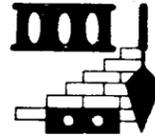


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