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Garden club president Jo Fahnstock congratulates Jayne Herrmann on her 50 years of club membership, with husband Harold Herrmann getting some recognition, too.



Newly-installed Garden Club officers are, left to right, Frances Stafford, vice-president; Bette Griffith, recording secretary; Jo Fahnstock, president; Shirley Brown, treasurer, and Libby Clancy, corresponding secretary.

Garden Club Honors 50-Year Membership

Terrace Park's Garden Club honored Jayne Herrmann, 615 Myrtle Ave., for her 50 years of membership, at its annual luncheon at the Terrace Park Country Club April 9.

Club president Jo Fahnstock presented a gold flower pin in recognition of the occasion, and Rita Leming paid tribute to the recipient's long association with the club, which was founded in 1920. Mrs. Herrmann is widely-known in garden club circles because of her activity as an accredited show judge, particularly in Oriental arrangement.

Tribute was paid to Harold Herrmann, too, for being so supportive of his wife's activities.

The luncheon program also included installation of officers for the coming year, with Jo Fahnstock being seated for another term as president. Other officers are:

Frances Stafford, vice-president; Bette Griffith, recording secretary; Libby

Clancy, corresponding secretary; Shirley Brown, treasurer, and Judy Brown, Barbara Seif, Inga Richie and Effie Miller, board members at large.

Bike-a-Thon Set For April 28

The third annual Terrace Park Bike-a-Thon will be held Sunday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., behind the elementary school. Riders of all ages are encouraged to participate.

Money raised through pledges will benefit cancer research at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Last year, over \$2,000 was raised.

This year's top prize for the rider who collects the most donations will be a 10-speed bike. Entry forms are available at the Terrace Park Elementary School or from Julie Sargent, 248-0886.

Council Again Spurns State Park Development

Members of village council at their April meeting indicated continued opposition to development of a state park along the former Pennsyl-

vania Railroad right of way. Ohio bought the abandoned strip in 1979, with half of the \$2 million cost coming from federal sources. While

the total length of Little Miami Scenic Park is 45 miles, only 13 miles between Loveland and Worrows have been developed thus far for parking and bicycling. Representatives of the state park system and Milford City Council appeared to sound out Terrace Park views.

In the discussions, councilmen referred to a petition bearing more than 400 signatures which was presented in opposition to the park development some three years ago. That petition cited the nuisance potential in that the strip runs through the heart of the village and abuts on residential properties.

Council was told that what problems have arisen have been mostly on undeveloped portions of the trail rather than developed areas since the park was given independent status with currently two rangers and a maintenance man. Milford was represented as interested in an additional recreational source for its residents. Loveland was described as an enthusiastic supporter.

Another meeting is to be held following further study.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf told council his department will take "a hard line" concerning parties held by juveniles while parents are away.

He said area pizza parlors have been warned against continuing to deliver telephoned orders which include beer without making sure the delivery is to someone of legal age. He said one cause for concern was a marked increase in neighboring areas of juvenile auto-related deaths attributed to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Councilman Ken Bassett reported indications of a possible settlement of the county's claim of \$54,000 for services of the county communications center. He said there had been a concession that the fire department and life squad had been vastly overcharged, because of use well below that covered in a minimum fee.

In other actions, council:

- Adopted a resolution memorializing the death of State Rep. John O'Brien.

- Gave first reading to an ordinance bringing village laws on drunk driving more in line with the state code.

White Squirrels Saved

Motherhood comes first.

Davey workers preparing to fell an old, battered tree in the 300 block of Floral Avenue, discovered a nest of Terrace Park's noted white squirrels in a hole high in the tree. So they cut above and below the section containing the nest, carefully took it down, placed it at the base of a nearby tree, and then went away.

The mother squirrel returned and moved her children to a new hole in a new tree, which won't be touched until the youngsters have left.

Councilman Jack Schmidt told the story at the April council meeting, at which council accepted a bid of \$4,903.50 from the Davey Tree Farm for 92 trees for replacement planting this spring. The list includes 25 tulip trees, 13 red oaks, 23 English oaks, 19 London planes, and 12 crabapples.

Water Valve Failure Causes Pressure Surge

Failure of a copper line linked with a reducing valve caused a major surge in water pressure in Terrace Park in early morning of March 20, but there were no reports of serious damage.

Edwin Schlensker, superintendent of the Indian Hill Water Works, said he had received only one call, but *Village Views* heard of two water heaters springing leaks and three others having their pressure relief valves pop. Schlensker said a fire hydrant on Stanton Avenue also let go under the sharp jump in pressure.

He reported the situation was brought under control within two hours.

Terrace Park's water pressure normally is held at 70-80 pounds, but it shot to about 150 pounds when the line broke. Pressure in the village once was normally at 125 pounds before the water works installed reducers soon after Indian Hill acquired the Terrace Park distribution system. The water supply at that time came from Cincinnati. Even earlier the village had been served from Milford.

The pressure reducer that failed, Schlensker said, is at Wooster Pike and Park Road. There are two others at Given and Wooster. High pressure results from the village being supplied from a water tank atop Indian Hill.

Even with the reducers, Schlensker said Terrace Park water pressure is high compared with that normally

supplied to homes, causing wear on piping and particularly water faucets, even though it is good for fire protection. Many homes in the village are equipped with individual reducers which drop the pressure to about 60 pounds, and Schlensker said he would advise installing them. Such a reducer, he said, would cost \$25-\$30, depending on main pipe size.

Three Nabbed In Burglary

A burglary at the Western Avenue offices of Dr. Paul Pschesang last August has been solved with the arrest of a Milford man and two juveniles.

The burglars took \$200 in cash, \$200 in stamps and \$6,000 in checks when they broke into the offices the night of August 22. Police Chief Ron Pottorf said the stamps and checks and some of the cash was recovered from a cash box thrown into a creek bed along Kugler Mill Road in Indian Hill.

He identified the adult as Christopher Clemmons of Milford, a parolee from Georgia. One of the juveniles, he said, has been a prime suspect from the start.

The three were arrested by Pottorf and Officers Mike Wright and Bob Bacon.

Cubs Planning Derby

Members of Cub Pack No. 97 will hold their annual "Grand Prix Pinewood Derby" at the elementary school on Wednesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. Model race cars constructed by the boys will race down a specially-constructed track in competition for prizes. A celebrity panel of judges, including Mayor Les Overway, will assist.

Head football coach Tom Crosby of Mariemont High School spoke at the March 27 pack meeting, talking about nutrition and exercise. He was assisted by student athletes Rick Mileham and Mike Gleeson.

Cubmaster Hank Phillips presented achievement awards to 39 Cubs at the meeting.

They were:

Jason Ader, Tim Annett, Chuck Armstrong, Matt Bryan, Dennis Frei, Ryan Haines, Zach Hutton, Terry Justice, Chris Malotke, Adam Menschofer, Mike Reynolds, Ian Ross, Ryan Smith, Scott Wilson, Bryan Dahlmeier, Sean Burt.

Ron Cole, Mike Duckwall, Tim Knauer, Matt Krachon, Brad Lakamp, Reid McAllister, Chris Miller, Kenny Mason, Alex Phillips, Brian Wilson, David McDonald, Blake Ballard, David Bowers, Chris Dahlmeier, Jason Hader, Erich Koehler, Eric Maloney, Joe McConkey, Ler Mitchell, Tug Orr, Brian Stollmeier, and Frank Rinaldi.

Some Views On School Levy

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 7, the voters of Terrace Park will be asked to support their schools. The Board of Education is requesting an increase of 6.95 mills for current operating expenses. When the last request for new money was made in 1979, the board promised to go for three years without another operating levy; and, in fact, it went for six years. During a time of double-digit inflation, the school board was able to keep the budget at a 5.5% average yearly increase. Surely this is an indication of prudent fiscal responsibility.

While the school board has been very careful with our money, they are receiving roughly the same amount of state aid in 1985 as they were before the increase in state income tax. In fact, only 12.33% of the total Mariemont school budget comes from state foundation money. Some people think the state lottery is providing major funding to the schools; but unfortunately, only 5% of the total cost of education in Ohio is financed by the lottery. While the lottery certainly helps, it does not supply the kind of money people have been led to believe.

The Mariemont City School District has been a source of pride for the community. In both 1984 and 1985, the Mariemont High School was one of only ten schools in Ohio nominated for recognition for excellence by the State Department of Education. This year it is one of only 143 high schools in the entire country to be reviewed by the United States Department of Education for the National Exemplary School Award. This certainly reflects a high level of academic competence.

In a community where less than half the homes have school-aged children, it is important to emphasize that the school issue must be viewed as an investment by ALL the residents. It is a fact that good schools protect property values. They make Terrace Park a desirable place to live, reduce vandalism and crime, and are a source of pride.

Terrace Park is a unique village which evokes thoughts of a turn-of-the-century town. Our community has always stood behind its children and supported their education.

So it is really in this tradition that we in Terrace Park

go to the polls on May 7. A school levy has never been defeated here because the village cares. We believe that good education is a debt one generation owes to the next generation. Since our schools have been well managed and our children are achieving in relation to their ability, we need to continue in this direction. What could be a better measure of the depth of our commitment to the children than investing in their future?

Connie Wilson
Sally Gilchrist

To the Editor:

On May 7th, Terrace Park residents, along with those in Mariemont and Fairfax, will be deciding on a new property tax increase. The Mariemont School District's record on these issues has been outstanding in the past. But is a tax increase the answer now and in the future?

In years gone by, a homeowner in the Park could rest assured that property values were keeping pace with rising values throughout Cincinnati. The available inventory of homes was very low and the waiting list at the swim club was long. Tax levies were passed easily.

In 1985, there is heavy inventory of homes available, and they are moving slowly, if at all. The president of a large real estate firm cites Terrace Park's proximity to shopping, and interstates, as well as the highest taxes in the county, as reasons for the decisive drop in popularity. There is nothing we can do to move the interstates or the shopping malls.

In every part of American economy, budgets have been cut. From the federal government to the local gift shops, it was realized that what worked in the 60s and 70s would not work in the 80s. Ask Chrysler, General Motors or Ford. Check with U.S. Steel or the farmers. Belt-tightening is the watch-phrase. In order to survive we cannot rely on outdated attitudes. We must ask the school board to explore new ways of saving money.

To add to our present taxes may be a short term answer, but our problems are long term. Our decreasing enrollment and lack of an industrial base are not likely to change dramatically. Higher taxes would make it even more difficult to attract buyers to our area, a task which is already hard enough.

Very Concerned Residents
of Terrace Park

Memorial Day Concert Set

A Memorial Day tradition will continue Monday, May 27, as the Terrace Park Players present their annual Concert On The Green.

Beginning at 5 p.m., Dottie Kemp will direct Terrace Park and Greater Cincinnati musicians in a program of show tunes, marches and other music with wide appeal.

Concert goers are urged to pack a picnic to enjoy during the music making, but there's no need to bring dessert — Old Town will be back!

Lyons Again Top Coach

For the second year in a row, Larry Lyons, 116 Robinwood, has been chosen by his peers as the *Cincinnati Enquirer's* swimming coach of the year.

The star of his Sycamore High School swim team, David Fairbanks, was similarly chosen as "Swimmer of the Year" after winning the state championship in the 500-yard freestyle for the second straight year, winning the 200-yard individual medley and anchoring the winning 400-yard relay team.

Lyons got most satisfaction out of his team's win in the 400-yard relay, his first relay victory in state competition.

"I've coached 14 individual champions, but I really never felt the emotional high I did as when we won that relay," he said.

Honored At Xavier

Achieving a semester average of 3.25 or better, Timothy P. Gleeson, 114 Robinwood Dr., has been placed on the Xavier University dean's list for the semester just ended.

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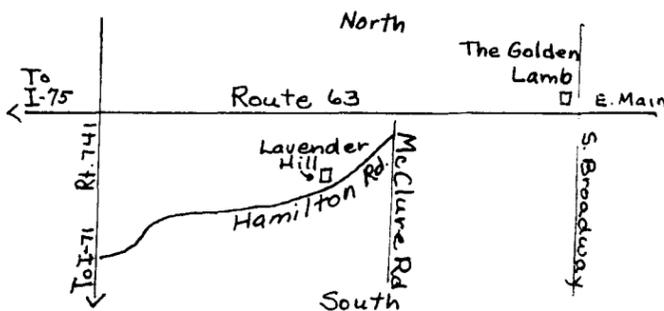
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Second Pannkuk Volunteer Returns From Peace Corps Service

The second of Dave and Connie Pannkuk's children has returned home from serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer. He is Chris Pannkuk, who served in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Where his sister, Cindy, had served in Yemen as a Peace Corps nurse, Chris' two and one-half years were spent as an agricultural extension agent. During that time, he assisted Sierra Leone farmers in draining swamp land and creating rice paddies complete with irrigation networks.

Living and working on site, Chris worked with village administrators and local marketing groups in developing rice as both a staple crop for local use as well as enough

for export purposes. Everything possible, done by his counterparts in the U.S. Agricultural Department through our county extension services, was performed by Chris.

He also worked as a technical instructor in pre-service training activities for arriving Peace Corps Volunteers.

In May, 1984, Chris was chosen to act as technical coordinator to review and organize all technical training classes relevant to improving rice production in Sierra Leone through reclamation of swamplands as well as upland production.

"The experience was invaluable," Chris said. "You have to feel your personal efforts do make a difference. But, at the same time, I sometimes

feel I received more than I had to offer."

Chris feels, as did his sister Cindy, that the return on the money spent through the Peace Corps Volunteer Group is far greater than any other American overseas effort.

"We aren't over there for any other purpose than to help people improve their livelihoods. They're smart, intelligent, and quick to learn. All they lack sometimes is technical know-how and that's

where the Peace Corps fit in."

Cindy has continued in the Peace Corps after serving two terms overseas. She is now based in Washington, in charge of Peace Corps medical services in South and Central America, southern Asia and Oceania.

Fire Service Enlists 11

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews announced that four new members have been added to the volunteer fire department and seven to the life squad.

The new firemen are Edward Annett, Giles DeCourcy, George Kipp and Ken Maddux. Added to the life squad are Barbara Bowen, Randy Casteel, Nancy Ann Cunningham, Jil MacKenzie, Jan Popelka and Frances Stafford.

Property Sale Assured By Zoning Variance

Grappling further with odd-sized lots, the village Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a variance enabling Dr. Paul Pschesang to sell property at Wooster and Western for building purposes.

The issue arose when Wayne Klekamp arranged to buy Dr. Pschesang's former dental office building and two adjoining lots.

A major factor in the decision was an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that a zoning ordinance is unreasonable and confiscatory if, in effect, it renders useless a lot platted before adoption of the ordinance.

The issue arose when Wayne Klekamp made his purchase of Dr. Pschesang's former dental office building and two adjacent lots conditional upon the two lots being buildable. The lot at the corner falls short of the current 12,000 square-foot lot requirement. Dr. Pschesang, however, bought the lot in 1960, and the current zoning code was not adopted until 1963.

Neighbors Tom Hastenske, Jim Rauth and George Kahuda opposed the variance at an earlier hearing. Former mayor Charles Rockel, a member of the zoning appeals board, said then he was uncomfortable about voting for a variance without knowing what the builder had in mind. He was not present, however, when the board voted 4-0 to grant the variance on March 13.

A similar issue pending before the board concerns a 50-foot lot at 722 Yale Avenue owned by Paul Kennedy. That lot also was platted before passage of the present ordinance mandating an 85-foot minimum. Documents submitted indicated that the property had been recog-

nized as a buildable lot by the Planning & Zoning Commission in 1981 under a "grandfather" clause.

The appeals board, at its March meeting, also ruled that plans of Randy Casteel to extend his garage at 819 Wooster Pike did not violate village regulations. It said a building permit should be granted for the addition.

Plant Sale Set May 4

Rain or shine, the Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale on the village green from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 4. A new Mother's Day "Surprise Special" for only \$1.50 is being featured this year, along with all the other wonderful plants from asters to zinnias.

Only \$1.50 will buy four of the following: begonias, coleus, dahlias, impatiens, periwinkles and tall marigolds. Only \$1.75 will buy six ageratum, alyssum, aster, celosia, dusty miller, marigold, petunia, salvia, snapdragon, verbena or zinnia. Herbs and vinca vines are 50¢, hanging baskets \$7, New Guinea impatiens \$1.25, and all perennials \$1.

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May Dates Set For New Comedy

May 18-19 are the show dates for "The Princess & The Dragon," a delightful comedy, sponsored by the Terrace Park Players. Although the cast consists mainly of children from the Terrace Park area, it is geared for the "young at heart," not just the young.

The show will be held at the Terrace Park Community Building. Showtime is 7 p.m. Refreshments are available. Adults \$2, children \$1. For reservations, call 831-0072.

Debi Johnson is producing the show and Marcy McClelland is directing with Pat Lipka as assistant director.

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Bar Case Hanging In Limbo

Matters concerning the Golden Pheasant, the target of complaints by many Terrace Park residents, appear to be hanging in limbo, largely because of the serious illness of the owner, Kenneth Roberts.

Paul Schuch, counsel for the Anderson Township Board of Trustees, told *Village Views* that no date for any new hearing has been set and hence no ruling made by the Liquor Control Board on the complaints of unreasonable noise voiced by the trustees and Terrace Park.

Rogers suffered a stroke and still is reported hospitalized and in coma. His illness has delayed a hearing on further evidence sought by his attorney following a session at which the complaints were voiced.

Meantime, Schuch said, owners of the Mt. Washington Tavern have indicated interest in buying the Golden Pheasant. That, he said, might offer a solution "if they can satisfy us that there will be no noise problem."

But Anderson Township trustees, he said, have two complaints against Mt. Washington Tavern awaiting hearing. The trustees would intervene in any hearing on transfer of the Golden Pheasant liquor license.

Antique Tools Go On Display

Sharon Woods Historical Village will celebrate Spring Planting when it holds its season's opening on Sunday, April 28, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Ruth Lanner's extensive collection of antique and collectible garden and farm tools will be displayed in the Hayner House. Stephen Kistler, Mariemont, will display Shaker seed boxes and demonstrate Shaker chair-taping.

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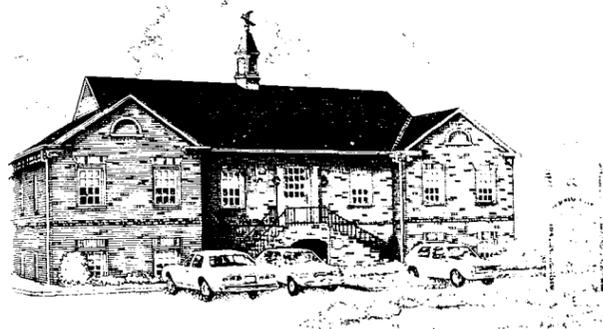
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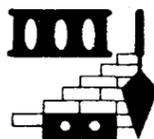


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