

## Council Wrestles With Waste, Driveway, Compost Decisions

Village Council at its October meeting agreed to a new four-year garbage collection contract, gave first reading to new driveway and private drive regulations, and gloomily took the first step to meet new Ohio EPA village leaf-composting rules seen as involving major expenditures.

The garbage contract totals \$210,301 over four years, covering 788 homes at \$5.41 each for a total of \$51,156 the first year and rising to \$5.71 for a total of \$53,993 in the fourth year. The curbside recycling plan, for which users pay \$2 a month, will be continued, as will the village recycling bin.

Council members said letters and calls from residents indicated about an equal division of opinion as to whether to continue the present system or go to a per-bag collection.

In calling for approval, Councilwoman Julie Rugh noted that Rumpke is removing 90-110 tons of solid waste from the village each month, with 180 residents accounting for four tons in curbside recycling, and a ton a month from the recycling bin.

But she noted that the village may receive \$7-12 a ton per month for recycling from the county-wide solid waste management district if its plan is approved by Ohio EPA.

New driveway regulations are covered in two ordinances which need two more readings and a public hearing before a final vote. In effect, they would rule further development of private drives such as now exist, saying:

"No new lot shall be permitted to be created by subdivision which does not have frontage on a public right-of-way which is at least equal to the minimum width required of such lot by the Zoning District within which it is located. For purposes of this section, frontage shall mean only a property line of a lot which abuts a public right-of-way. The minimum frontage required must be continuous and uninterrupted by the intersection of other property lines."

Among other provisions, the proposal would limit private drives to serving not more than four houses, each of which must have frontages on a public street. Minimum widths would be set for private and other drives throughout the village, with specified design and construction standards. The proposal also calls for \$50 non-refundable permits for building new drives or extending or relocating an old one.

Both ordinances, said Councilwoman Barbara Howland, "would impact every property in the village."

Initial action on composting the village's leaves came as council appropriated \$940 for preparation of a plan view of the proposed composting area, with an estimate of over \$100 more needed to prepare the complex forms required for EPA registration.

The only bright spot came as Mrs. Howland produced a letter from a landscaper offering to buy the old compost at \$3 a yard. Julie Rugh said she had complained at the lack of grant funds for composting operations, at a recent solid waste public hearing.

Impending regulations call for such things as preparing area from which leach water from the leaf piles can be collected for testing, and the presence of certified personnel to run tests as well on leaves gathered for piling. Dan Startzman noted that the rules will likely require after-hours closing of the landfill, complicating residents access to the recycling bin and the RV storage area.

On other matters:

- Mrs. Howland announced that 638 trees were being fertilized this fall, and 65-75 new trees planted, including special requests on all streets except Lexington Avenue which will be planted next spring. Council authorized a total of \$8,200 for the work, much of which will be covered by a state grant. She added that Alan Bunker of the Ohio forestry division had toured the village with Randy Haller, approved village planting plans, and offered his consultive services.

- Mayor Casteel noted commendation of efforts of Teacher Cathy Haerr and her colleagues at Terrace Park School in responding to Florida needs for school supplies after the recent hurricane.

- Mrs. Rugh noted congressional overturn of a presidential veto of a cable TV regulation act, a step she said "will mean more regulation for cable companies and possible cost increases to us initially."

- Rumpke notified the village that under federal regulations, it will no longer pick up discarded refrigerators, ice makers, freezers or air conditioning units unless there is attached a certification that the refrigerants have been removed by a local appliance service center.

- Council authorized \$905 additional cost for gas connections at the new maintenance building, now near completion.

- Councilwoman Sally Gilchrist assured residents that the bike/hike trail situation remains unchanged, with no funds to be expended on improvement here until the village approves.

- Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that newly-developed forms will be used to assure residents that police have responded to alarm drops or other calls during absences from home.

- Mrs. Howland reported a proposal of the Memorial Day Cen-

## Volunteers Plan Pancake Supper

Terrace Park's Volunteer Emergency Services Association will hold its annual Pancake Supper on Saturday, November 7, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Terrace Park Elementary School Cafeteria. Fire fighters and EMS personnel will sell tickets door-to-door on Sunday, October 25, or tickets will be available at the door the evening of the supper. Cost for this annual event—now in its 33rd year as a fund raiser for these two volunteer departments—is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10.

The new Terrace Park telephone directory will be on sale at the Pancake Supper as well. The cost for this vital handbook is \$4 each, or three for \$10.

ennial committee to sell commemorative stones to repave walks on the village green. Council action was delayed until the November meeting to allow resident input.

(Continued on p.4)

## New Speed Limit On Wooster Pike

The state highway department is cutting the speed limit on fringe areas of Wooster Pike from 50 to 40 miles an hour, but the new limit won't be official until the change has been journalized.

Meantime, said Chief Bob Bacon, motorists will be given warnings. Warnings will be given also for a 30 day grace period after the 40 mph. limit becomes official, except in cases of flagrant violation.

## Last Chance!

Production of a new history, "A Place Called Terrace Park," is under way, the sponsoring committee having topped its initial goal of 800 advance orders.

Extra copies are being printed to meet any additional orders before the delivery date in time for Christmas giving. Late orders at \$12.66 (including tax) and \$2 more for mail delivery, should go to Alan McAllister, 835 Douglas Avenue, (831-3973).

## Trick or Treat!

Observance of the annual Halloween Trick or Treat festivities will be held in the Village on Saturday, October 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. Terrace Park's fire siren will signal both the beginning and ending of this time period.

Residents are reminded to consider the safety of the children by turning on porch and yard lights, if they are participating, and in using extra caution if driving during these hours. Parents can enhance the safety of their children by checking costumes to ensure that their children can see and be seen in them and by inspecting Halloween treats before allowing them to be eaten.

Police Chief Bob Bacon urged that any lost small children go or be taken to police headquarters, where patrolling officers will make frequent checks.

## T.P. Police Join Hospital To Launch Child Safety Project

Terrace Park is to be the focus of a Childrens Hospital pilot program to encourage use of automobile child restraints. Calling it a creative approach, Dr. Victor F. Garcia of the hospital's trauma section praised village council for its vision and voiced the thanks of the hospital staff "and the children whose lives it will save."

Under the plan, an officer coming across a car with children not restrained as required, will install a seat provided by the hospital and issue a citation. The charge and the \$65 in fine and costs involved, will be waived when the seat is returned and evidence given that a new seat has been purchased and installed.

Terrace Park officers will receive training from hospital personnel on installation of the seats. The hospital will replace seats as needed.

The program was developed in collaboration with Police Lt. Jerry Hayhow.

## A Grateful Community Says Thanks...

Village personnel from the police, office and maintenance departments and their families were honored with a picnic held behind the Community House September



## Planners Announce Date for Holiday Tree Lighting

The annual lighting of the evergreen tree in the Village Green is set for Sunday, December 6, at 6:30 p.m. Now in its fifth year under the leadership of Grace Holmes, this event marks the beginning of the holiday season for many Terrace Park families with its gathering to sing seasonal carols. Eppa Rixey will once again sponsor carriage rides, so that residents may enjoy the Village's Luminaria display—a project of the Terrace Park Kindervelt.

Corporate and individual sponsors are needed to defray the costs of the mechanics involved in lighting the trees and in providing the popular "photos with Santa". Potential donors are welcome to call Grace Holmes, at 831-4181.

27. Joining the celebration were Mayor Randy Casteel, Ellis Rawnsley, Julie Rugh and family and the Terrace Park sixth grade Girl Scout troop. Donations of cash and food were received from the community to express appreciation for these special community servants.

Julie Rugh organized the event. The Girl Scouts helped with set up, service, kids' entertainment and clean up.

Generous donations from residents Nancy Baesel and Ted Swensson along with business contributions from Vorhis Art, Jean Kinmonth Interiors, Proctor Insurance, Lamplighter, Wiebold and Yankee Dollar provided funds for picnic supplies and a first-time drawing. Drawing winners were Ronda Kidd—\$50, Jerry Hayhow—\$100, and Bob Bacon—\$200.

Part-time workers won a water-balloon contest against a team of full-time employees, although Bacon said at the last, "I think we were just throwing the balloons at each other."

Amidst the balloons, banners and confetti, about 40 village employees and family members enjoyed food, games and fellowship together on a beautiful fall afternoon.

## Garden Club Sets House Tour Date

Terrace Park Garden Club's traditional Christmas house tour will be on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 1 to 5 P.M. An Historical Walk Through Terrace Park will feature the following homes: Bollinger, 505 Miami; Carden, 111 Terrace Place; Glascoe, 505 Stanton; Mileham, 720 Elm; Pruis, 1 Oxford; and Stark, 609 Miami. Co-chairwomen of the event are: Donna Taylor, Grace Holmes and Sarah Lewis. Tickets are \$5.00, available after Nov. 1 from Ticket Co-chairwomen: Diana Greer and Barbara Self.

## Driver Is Unhurt In Truck Mishap

A truck of the J.K. Meurer paving company overturned on Wooster Pike near the Brendamour development October 9 when the driver momentarily lost control and a front wheel slipped off the pavement. Though trapped in the cab, the driver, John Coffey, suffered only minor hurts.

Milford EMS and fire units answered the call. Coffey was charged with driving an unsafe vehicle and failure to maintain control.

## Leaf Pickup Begins

Leaf pickup season began officially on October 15 and is expected to end November 30, with an extension into December if necessary. The village is hiring a part-time worker to help.

Police Chief Bob Bacon said there would be no tree-branch pickup during the leaf season. He urged residents to make sure that piles contain nothing but leaves, to avoid damage to the vacuum machinery which could seriously delay the program.

# Pumpkin Festival Set To Spook, Delight Halloween Eve Visitors

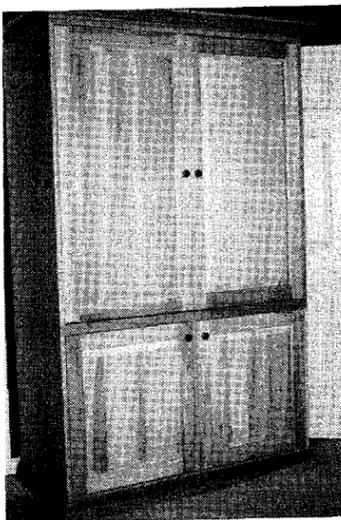
Ghastly ghouls and ghosts galore, shrieks and shouts for you, in store... It's **PUMPKIN FESTIVAL** time again! Friday, October 30, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Terrace Park School PTA will host this major fundraising event of the year. Let's take a look at this year's attractions. The Pumpkin Fete Cafe will open early at 5:00 serving pizza, barbecue sandwiches, coleslaw, chips, drinks and lots of glorious desserts in the school cafeteria. New activities and games this year will be the Pop Toss, Ping Pong Goldfish, Pixie Stick Pull, and Pie Throwing (sponsored by the sixth grade class). The Moon Walk (weather permitting, located in the rear of the school) will be new to the festival this year. Old favorites such as Wacky Wire, Fortune Teller, Grizzle Fritz Witch, Face Painting, Pumpkin Cake Walk and the Haunted House will enchant the children.

your door, for a complete list of fabulous donations which earn 100% profit for T.P.P.T.A. projects Halloween eve...the place to be... T.P. School. BE THERE AND SEE!



**PTA Ways and Means co-chairs, Sandy Wittman-Shell and Christy Albrecht, discuss final plans for the Terrace Park School Pumpkin Festival.**

The BID AND BUY will again be located in the school gymnasium. Bidding will begin promptly at 5:30 and close at 8:15 pm. This silent auction will feature a classic entertainment center designed and constructed by Stock Keffer of Charles S. Keffer Construction, Inc. Valued at \$1800, this piece features double-raised panel doors and adjustable shelving. Other BID AND BUY highlights include John Ruthven's "Eastern Wild Turkey" (framed by Row House Gallery), vacation get-aways at Lakeside and Hilton Head, a White Water Rafting experience, the progressive group dinner (Epicurean Adventure III), THE Wild Game Dinner, golf outings and a sports party.



**This entertainment center was constructed by Terrace Park's Stock Keffer to be offered through the PTA BID and BUY.**

Homeroom creations, sixth grade service offerings and special staff contributions such as a Barbeque at Mr. Sasson's, complete with a guided tour of his baseball Hall of Fame, are sure to arouse great interest. Check the BID AND BUY booklet, recently delivered to

## Is Radon A Problem In Your T.P. Home?

Radon is a cancer causing, radioactive gas that can not be seen or smelled. The Surgeon General has warned that radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S. today.

Radon comes from the natural decay of uranium in soil, rock, and water and gets into the air you breathe. You and your family are most likely to get your greatest exposure at home where you spend most of your time. Radon gets in through: cracks in solid floors; construction joints; cracks in walls; gaps in suspended floors; gaps around service pipes; cavities inside walls; the water supply.

The amount of radon in the air is measured in "picocuries per liter of air," or "pCi/L." The average indoor radon level is estimated to be about 1.3 pCi/L. About 0.4 pCi/L of radon is normally found in the outside air. The U.S. Congress has set a long-term goal that indoor radon levels be no more than outdoor levels. Nearly 1 out of every 15 homes in the U.S. is estimated to have elevated radon levels. Most homes today can be reduced to 2 pCi/L or below.

Recently the Department of Health compiled a survey on radon in Hamilton, Butler, Clermont Counties and Northern Kentucky. The average radon concentration in Terrace Park was found to be 9.6 pCi/L, one of the higher readings in the Greater Cincinnati area. This is more than twice the radon normally found in the outside air.

Testing is the only way to know if a home may have a problem. The EPA and the Surgeon General recommend testing all homes below the third floor for radon. EPA also recommends testing in schools. There are simple ways to fix a radon problem that aren't too costly. Even very high levels can be reduced to acceptable levels. Most homes can be fixed for about the same cost as other common home repairs.

If you are planning any major structural renovation, such as converting an unfinished basement area into living space, it is especially important to test the area for radon before you begin the renovation.

More and more, home buyers and renters are asking about radon levels before they buy or rent a home.

As with other environmental pollutants, there is some uncertainty about the magnitude of radon health risks. However, more is known about radon risks than risks from most other cancer-causing substances due to studies of cancer in humans (underground miners).

The state of Ohio has established a program of licensing individuals and business involved in radon testing.

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**Village Views Deadline** for the next issue is the 2nd Tuesday of the month.

## Update on the Trees Program

by Bob Terwilligar

We have a plan. It will only work with the help of many volunteers. Barbara Howland has asked me to form a committee to inventory our urban forest and to work on a long range plan for its management. These are the steps we hope to follow.

We need to identify every tree that we must manage. That means walking every street with a map of the street and marking down each tree. We will record the tree and indicate generally its age and condition. To do this we need volunteers who can help us make the master maps. These will show the houses as well as the trees. We will need volunteers to mark in and identify trees. This is not too difficult with simple keys. For trees we are unsure of, we will send in the experts.

We will also need volunteers to put this information into a data base. We hope to be able to keep the database and the map up to date with the trees that are removed, planted, or changed in some significant way. Information is the key to making a plan.

Following this, the committee will need to sit down with consultants and citizens to plan a long term program. This should identify what we want to have happen on each street on a five to ten year basis. We should know what kinds of trees we want to plant and where we want to plant them. The interested residents of each street should be able to look at the plan and give input.

The last part of this plan will involve record keeping and an on-going committee to advise council

of the yearly needs and the projected budgets to maintain this forest. We should also continue to seek grants and advice to implement and upgrade the plan.

We would like to get started on this soon. It will probably take a year to get it all together. The information gathering is a large job for a few but not too bad if many help. To volunteer for any part of this, please call the village office and leave your name. None of it will happen without your help.

### Centennial Planners Welcome Response

Plans by various groups are well underway for the celebration of the Village's Centennial in May.

At its October 13 meeting, Village Council heard preliminary plans of a proposal by the Terrace Park Centennial Committee to replace the existing Village Green walkway with engraved bricks. A formal proposal will be submitted for approval at Council's November meeting. Residents are invited to voice their questions and concerns to Council at that time.

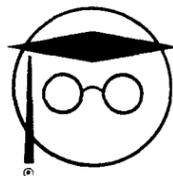
The Terrace Park Garden Club has offered to support the Centennial celebration by undertaking a Village-wide beautification project.

Those residents who have previously responded to the Centennial Committee's survey will be contacted. Anyone interested in volunteering to help, who has not already done so, may contact Sandy Wittman-Shell, 831-6090, or Linda Naylor, 248-4250.

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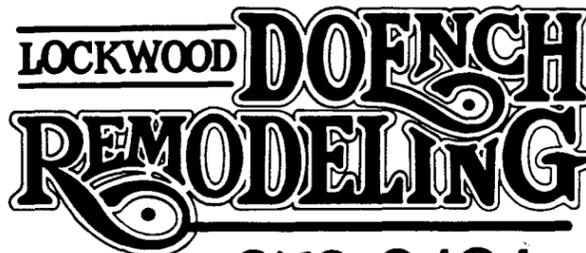


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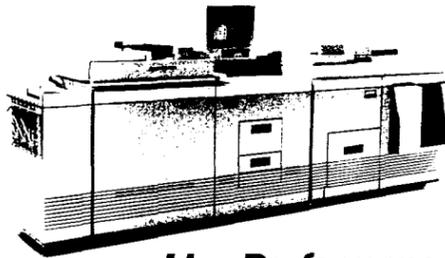
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## St. Thomas Offers Artist's Choice Concert and Exhibit In November

On Sunday afternoon, November 1st, the artistic and musical talents of St. Thomas Church and Terrace Park will be exhibited at the

church—and open to the public.

Jerry Oberle heads the Art Exhibit Committee. Paintings, sculptures, and photographs will be ex-

hibited by 20 artists, including Jerry, Lynn Carden, and Stan Thomson, in the church Undercroft from 3 to 8 p.m.

Bunny Proctor and Mimi Smith are coordinating a Textile Arts Exhibit in the Guild Room (across from the Undercroft) from 3 to 8 p.m. also. It will include weaving, quilts, knitting and needlepoint.

At 4 p.m. in the Church Sanctuary, the musicians will present their choices, accompanied by Organist Mark Wells and Music Director Pat Matchette. (Pat is also coordinating the entire event.) Grace Holmes, Kathy Schubert, Tom Bannigus and Beth Schatz-Merritt—among other singers and instrumentalists—will give individual performances of classics, opera and musical comedy.

Following the concert, a reception will be held in the Undercroft.

### 41st St. Thomas Bazaar

"THE BELLS OF ST. THOMAS" are ringing for the church's 41st Christmas Bazaar, to be held Saturday, November 14, from 9:30 to 2:30 at the church. According to Coordinator Beth Kauffman, seasoned chairpersons are heading nine committees to continue favored features of past bazaars:

LUNCHEON, from 11 to 1, is again headed by Betsy Craig and Tucky Harrison (no reservations needed).

COUNTRY KITCHEN, offering candy, baked goods and preserves, by Bev Smith and Lou Scott.

GRANDMA'S PARLOR, chaired by experienced grandmothers Mary Struke and Gertrude Addicott, features collectibles of all kinds.

SEWING LADIES headed by Marie Stoecklin work half the year to maintain their reputation for fine hand-sewn gifts.

WHITE ELEPHANTS are collected and trained by Grace Holmes, Noel Julnes-Dehner, and Betsy Ecker.

CHURCH DECORATIONS featuring Christmas tree centerpieces are being handled by Kebbie Blum and Flip House.

The CHRISTMAS CORNER promises a potpourri of gifts and decorations.

An ANGEL TREE created by Kathy Morrow and other Altar Guild members will be raffled off.

PUBLICITY is being handled by Elizabeth Miller and Elinor Winchester.

Anyone interested is welcome to help with, or donate to, the bazaar; proceeds go to a number of church and community outreach projects. You may call any committee chairman or the church office, 831-2052. Everyone is invited to come on November 14th!



Terrace Park resident, Helen Barnett, is pictured here, on the left, with Mercedes Hance, as they discuss the Cincinnati Art Museum membership campaign.

### Residents Serve on Art Museum Drive

The Cincinnati Art Museum is inviting new members who join this year to a special January 14 members-only grand reopening preview of the Museum's newly renovated galleries; the Museum will be open to the public on January 15.

Many Terrace Park residents are involved in this campaign, including: Helen Barnett, Carol Cole, Elizabeth Bieser, Kristen Bell, Mary Margaret Compton, Fiona Ehrnschwender, Becky Fleischman, and Edna Hay. Also assisting in this effort are: Tina Hesser, Lucy Williams Maish, Martha Mileham, Sara Osborn, and Anne Woolsey.

Awaiting visitors after the Museum reopens in January will be an exciting combination of innovative programming and exhibitions, all with special prices for members. Planned are a children's art history course; a lecture series on contemporary art; symposia on architec-

ture, Rookwood pottery and Old Master printmaking; and much more.

For membership information, residents may contact one of the neighborhood volunteers or the Museum Membership Department at 721-5204.

Another major project of the Cincinnati Art Museum is the "Big Sale VII", a giant garage sale that benefits the Museum. Even though the sale is not scheduled until next September, donations are being collected now because of the enormous amount of items including: clothing, electrical goods, housewares, furniture and miscellaneous other items. Terrace Park residents at work on the 1993 Sale are Elizabeth Bieser and Lucy Maish. Donors may call the Museum Volunteer Office at 721-5204, for information on collecting items.



(From left to right) Julie Klosterman, Kristen Bell, Nigel Bugoine (Cincinnati Ballet Artistic Director), and Elizabeth Bieser.

### Area Women Aid Cincinnati Ballet

Cincinnati Ballet requests the presence of you and your children at the Children's Nutcracker Luncheon, which will be held Saturday, December 5 at the Omni Netherland Plaza Hall of Mirrors, downtown.

Assisting Julie Klosterman, chairwoman of the event, are two Terrace Park residents, Kristen Bell, of Dennison Lane, and Elizabeth

Bieser, of Park.

Entertainment will begin at 10:30 a.m., with magicians and appearances by favorite NUTCRACKER characters. Lunch and a fashion show by McAlpin's Department Store will follow. Tickets cost \$25 per adult and \$10 per child, with proceeds to benefit the Cincinnati Ballet.

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### Schools Adopt New Math Curriculum

by Terri Moorhead and Linda Naylor

In 1889, the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) issued "Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for School Mathematics". The Ohio Department of Education (ODE) responded with a directive to Ohio schools to institute a mathematics curriculum that, by the NCTM standards, would: promote lifelong learning; create mathematically-literate workers; and promote an informed electorate.

The Mariemont City School district has instituted a new mathematics curriculum in response to the ODE directive. The district has set forth goals that support student confidence and excellence in mathematics.

With the passage of the May 1992 tax levy, the district has begun to meet these goals by purchasing in excess of \$25,000 in textbooks, calculators and manipulatives from publisher Addison-Wesley. Manipulative kits, which create a physical association for mathematical concepts, were specifically designed for each grade 1-6, by Dr. Michelle Hummel, Director of Curriculum, Mariemont City Schools.

Editor's note: Terri Moorhead and Linda Naylor are the Terrace Park PTA Liaisons to the Mariemont Board of Education; and they have offered to write their observations for the Village Views.

# Coaches Sought For Odyssey of the Mind Teams

It's that time of year when Odyssey of the Mind (OM) teams are forming all over the world. OM is not a new program; it is the brainchild of Dr. Samuel Micklus of Glassboro State College in New Jersey. In 1978, twenty-eight middle and high school teams met for a creative problem solving competition. The participation has increased to more than 9100 schools including international members. The program has been featured on the PBS Emmy Award winning series Creativity With Bill Moyers, on the CBS prime time special I Leonardo: A Journey of the Mind, and in the film Little Man Tate.

OM is sponsored this year by the Mariemont City School District. OM provides students with an opportunity to develop critical thinking skills while stimulating and fostering the development of creative thinking and teamwork.

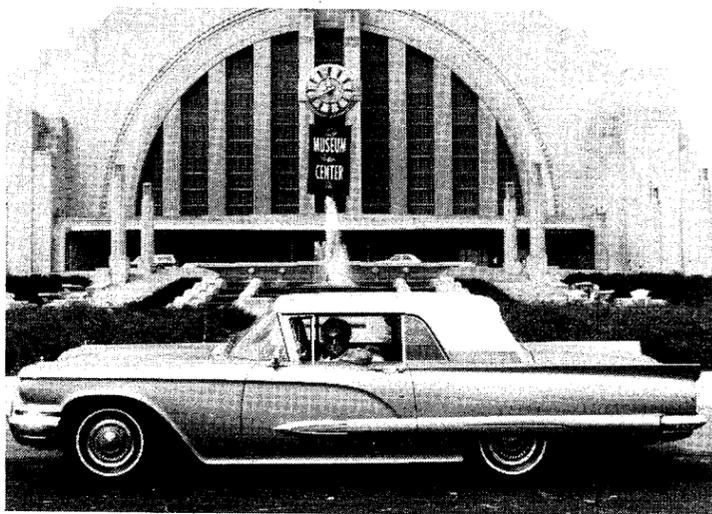
Any student can participate on a team of seven. Students are broken into teams by divisions (K-2, 2-5, 6-8, 9-12, college) and compete only within their division. The competition is comprised of two different activities, a long term and a spontaneous problem. Over a period of months, the team prepares their solution for presentation at the Regional competition.

In order for an OM team to participate, coaches, judges, and other adults volunteers are needed. Right now the primary focus is on signing up students and coaches. Coaches do not need to have a child participating in OM, a school age child, or a child at all! The coach acts as a facilitator, not as a team member. The coach's primary tasks are to: keep the group focused on a task; help team members to organize; help the team to learn to evaluate; and teach the creative problem-solving process.

Coaches may ask questions but can not generate ideas. Training for coaches is scheduled for November 14th from 10 A.M. to Noon.

On Tuesday, October 27, 1992, at 7:30 P.M., there will be a meeting for adults in the Library at Terrace Park Elementary School. At this

time, a video that gives an overview of OM will be shown and questions will be answered. Coaches and students may sign up that evening, or in advance by contacting Candy Wachterman, the OM coordinator for Terrace Park, at 248-1184.



## Take A Chance on A Golden Oldie!

You can have a chance to drive away with your own piece of history: a white and gold 1959 Thunderbird.

With only 55,000 original miles, this two-door, four-seat hardtop can be yours for only \$50 if you are the purchaser of the winning ticket. Sales will be limited to 1,000, and the winning ticket will be drawn on November 14th at the Cincinnati Historical Society's annual gala. You do not have to be present to win.

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a unique church bazaar  
 Saturday, November 14, 1992  
 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
**Cincinnati Friends Meeting**  
 8075 Keller Road

.....  
 Crafts - Quilts (silent auction bid)  
 homemade cookies and bread - everlastings  
 holiday home accessories and much more  
 For information call - 791-0788

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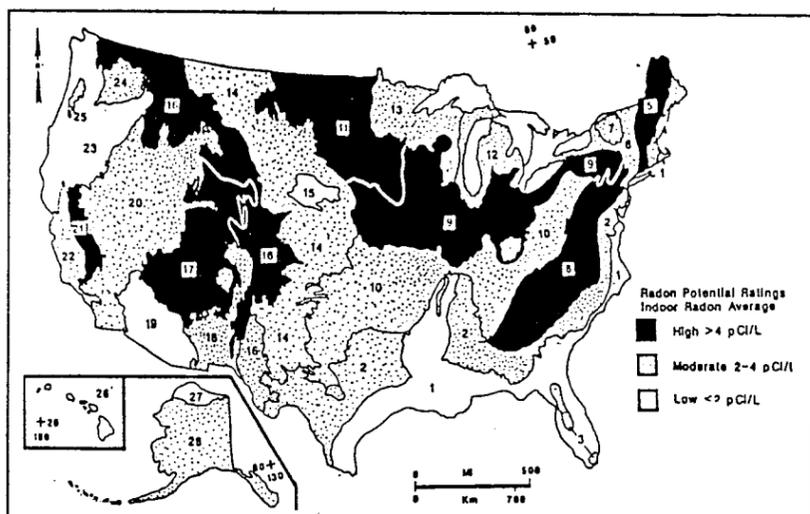
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# RADON

ESTIMATED TO CAUSE THOUSANDS OF CANCER DEATHS IN THE U.S. YEARLY

## Environmental Protection Agency Recommends:

- \* TEST your home for radon - it's easy and inexpensive. The only way to know about your radon level is to test for radon.
- \* FIX your home if your radon level is 4 picoCuries per liter (pCi/L) or higher. There are simple ways to fix a radon problem that aren't too costly.



EPA Preliminary Radon Potential Map of the U. S.

TERRACE PARK tests among the HIGHEST in radon concentration in the Greater Cincinnati area. Based on a survey compiled by the Health Department of Hamilton, Butler, Clermont Counties, and Northern Kentucky, the average concentration is 9.6 in the park, well above the EPA's safe level of 4.0.

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Call and mention this ad from the Village Views and get a \$20.00 discount.

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# Coaches Sought For Odyssey of the Mind Teams

It's that time of year when Odyssey of the Mind (OM) teams are forming all over the world. OM is not a new program; it is the brainchild of Dr. Samuel Micklus of Glassboro State College in New Jersey. In 1978, twenty-eight middle and high school teams met for a creative problem solving competition. The participation has increased to more than 9100 schools including international members. The program has been featured on the PBS Emmy Award winning series Creativity With Bill Moyers, on the CBS prime time special I Leonardo: A Journey of the Mind, and in the film Little Man Tate.

OM is sponsored this year by the Mariemont City School District. OM provides students with an opportunity to develop critical thinking skills while stimulating and fostering the development of creative thinking and teamwork.

Any student can participate on a team of seven. Students are broken into teams by divisions (K-2, 2-5, 6-8, 9-12, college) and compete only within their division. The competition is comprised of two different activities, a long term and a spontaneous problem. Over a period of months, the team prepares their solution for presentation at the Regional competition.

In order for an OM team to participate, coaches, judges, and other adults volunteers are needed. Right now the primary focus is on signing up students and coaches. Coaches do not need to have a child participating in OM, a school age child, or a child at all! The coach acts as a facilitator, not as a team member. The coach's primary tasks are to: keep the group focused on a task; help team members to organize; help the team to learn to evaluate; and teach the creative problem-solving process.

Coaches may ask questions but can not generate ideas. Training for coaches is scheduled for November 14th from 10 A.M. to Noon. On Tuesday, October 27, 1992, at 7:30 P.M., there will be a meeting for adults in the Library at Terrace Park Elementary School. At this

time, a video that gives an overview of OM will be shown and questions will be answered. Coaches and students may sign up that evening, or in advance by contacting Candy Wachterman, the OM coordinator for Terrace Park, at 248-1184.



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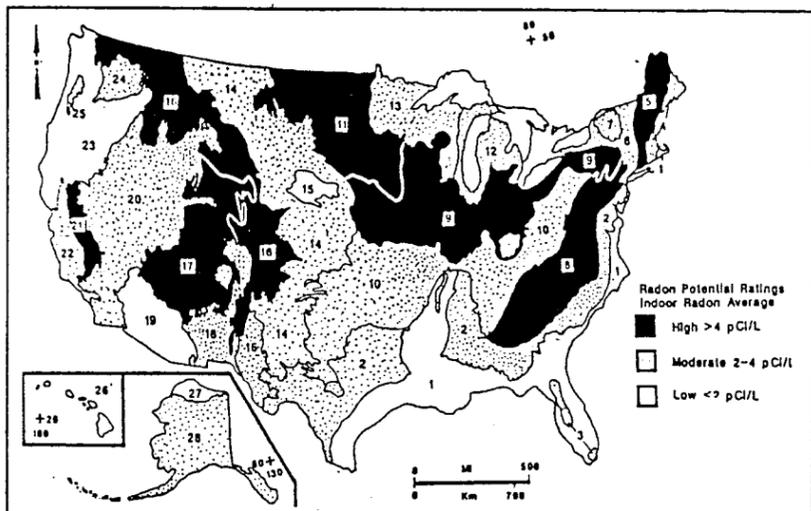
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