



Council Proposes 3.5 Mill Levy To Save Taxpayer's Dollars

Village taxpayers will be asked to approve at the May primaries a 3.5 mill levy to replace two levies totaling 6.96 mills which expire this year.

Village Council acted at its February meeting to meet a Feb. 17 deadline for filing for a place on the May ballot. The change would be reflected in next January's tax bills. A 9.5 mill levy passed last year expires in 1996.

According to Tim Brown, Council's finance chairman, the proposed levy would save the owner of a \$100,000 house \$49.24 yearly. The owner of a \$300,000 home would benefit by \$147.73, and others in between proportionately.

Council discussion chiefly concerned the village reserve fund, topping \$500,000, which Dan Startzman and others considered excessive. Brown, however, said it was in line with the practices of other communities.

The proposed reduced levy would draw down the village reserve fund to an estimated \$349,000 at the end of 1997, since Brown forecast budget deficits in 1994 and 1996.

Spending plans, however, involve action on a "long list" of im-

provement projects.

That was reflected in Brown's 1994 operating budget, still to be enacted. That figure is \$935,000, as against the \$825,000 tentative budget Council adopted last June.

Brown said what happens in village affairs between now and the end of 1996 may call for an increase in the 9.5 levy which expires then. Sally Gilchrist noted, however, that the village has traditionally been very conservative in its revenue estimates.

Much of the discussion took place at a special Council meeting Jan. 31, at which Brown voiced his aim of reaching a balanced budget by 1997.

Levy proposals started at 4.5 mills but were cut as Startzman called for "a major reduction" in the reserve which Brown reported had topped \$400,000 in each of the past seven years and currently stood at \$525,000.

On Council

- Police Chief Bob Bacon reported several residents had been cited in a police campaign against speeding and disregard of signs, adding he had received letters commending the effort.

Arbor Day Association.

- Village Solicitor Bob Molloy advised Council that new state rules require that committee meeting be open to the public and documented.

- Following a village Record Commission meeting, Mayor Randy Casteel praised Archivist Esther Power "for a tremendous job" in organizing 100 years of village records.

- Building official Tim Harth reported issuance of nine permits for \$180,000.

- Council appointed Donna F. Knochel as an auxiliary police officer at \$1 a year. She will attend the police academy under Terrace Park sponsorship.

- Bacon reported the police department had received a car and \$543 as its share in drug control efforts. Plans are to use the car for police work. The money goes into a drug control fund.

- The life squad reported 14 runs in January. Fire Chief Phil Schneider listed only two Milford runs, but had two storm damage calls during the Council meeting.

- Building and Grounds Chairman Julie Rugh reported that the village again had been given a "Tree City USA" award by the National



Leading Terrace Park Recreation Committee, from left, are: Jill Crowwell, secretary; Sandy Koehler, treasurer; Sue Porter, president; and Bill Sarran, vice president.

T P Rec. Com. Elects First Female President

Sue Porter is the first woman to head the Terrace Park Recreation Committee. In her nine years on the board, she has served as vice president, secretary, Memorial Day Chairman, and publicity chairman. She also broke all records for profits when she chaired the Labor Day Garage Sale.

Looking forward to this year, Porter said, "I hope the fund raisers enable us to do more capital improvements at the fields. One of my favorite would be play ground equipment." She noted one good investment this year at the fields was the re-seeding program, as "the turf is now solid."

Working with Porter this year are: Bill Sarran, vice president; Sandy Koehler, treasurer; and Jill Crowwell, secretary.

Fire Department Considers Pumper Purchase

Facing the problem of aging equipment, the Terrace Park Fire Department is considering purchase of a used pumper from the Blue Ash Fire Department. It would replace a fire engine the village bought in 1966.

Approving the move, village council's safety chairman, Rusty Wilson, said the few runs the fire department makes each year, and the daytime support contract with Milford, make it difficult to justify the estimated \$150,000 cost of a new pumper.

Fire Chief Phil Schnedier said the Blue Ash truck is in excellent condition. Some remodeling of the firehouse, however, will be needed to accommodate it, he noted. The truck would cost about \$35,000.

The volunteer firemen plan to pay for the new truck themselves from funds accumulated by the fire department and life squad through money raising efforts over the years, principally the annual pancake supper, and bequests from deceased village residents. The life squad similarly paid \$45,000. Last year for a new chassis for the village ambulance. Council member Sally Gilchrist, who is assistant chief of the life squad, said the two units have bought over \$105,000 of equipment from their own funds over the years.

Also serving on the Recreation Committee are: Scott Rosson, Labor Day; John Gislason, softball; Jamie Agasti, soccer; Dave Moyer, basketball; Fred Albrecht, volunteerism; Mark Woolsey, fields; Linda Shortridge, Summer Fun; and Scott Crowwell, fund raising.

Police Chief Bacon Reports 4 Injuries In 1993 Accidents

Four persons were injured in 24 auto accidents here in 1993, according to the annual report of Police Chief Bob Bacon. But, once again there were no fatalities.

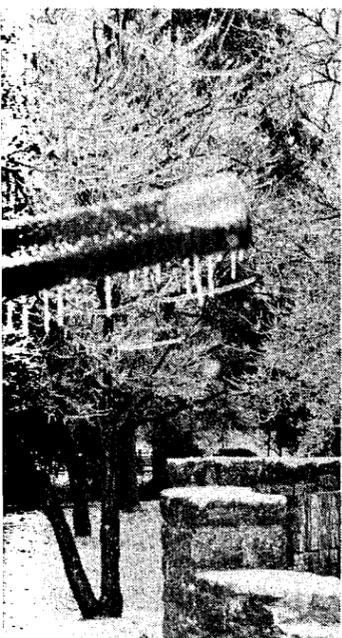
Two of the personal injuries occurred on village streets and two on Wooster Pike. Nine deer were killed by cars in the village limits.

Bacon reported 1,090 traffic arrests, 664 for speeding. Misdemeanor arrests numbered 141, with 53 of them for drug offenses and 10 for possession of alcohol by minors. Mayor's court receipts during the year were \$92,542.

The Life Squad reported 163 runs during 1993, treating 98 adults and 31 children. Calling recruitment a constant need, the report put current strength at 23 active members and one available substitute.

Starting a program of documenting hours worked on various tasks, for 32 weeks of the year, the maintenance department listed 388 hours spent on mowing, 827 on brush pickup, and 1,105 on leaf pickup among other work.

Ice Storm Strikes Terrace Park Trees



Beautiful to behold, but dangerous for roads, trees and power lines, like those being repaired by C.G. & E. at the Howland's house on Marietta.

A late winter storm of mixed rain, sleet and snow felled one big tree in Terrace Park, brought down several big limbs and aroused fears of still more damage.

Urban Forester Randy Haller said he feared that melting ice would close many cracked limbs that could need removal. In addition, he said, limbs of many trees and shrubs were so bent down by the ice that they may not recover their former positions.

A large fallen tree at Miami and Wooster for a time stalled traffic on Miami until it was moved by Terrace Park volunteer firemen. Falling

branches cut power to several homes throughout the village.

The storm posed another problem. Haller said the village has less than a truckload of salt left, with no more available, putting the community in difficulty if there is another snow. Salt spread during the ice storm did little to help, since it was washed away by intermittent rain.

Police Chief Bob Bacon told village Council he was seeking an arrangement with WLW Radio to broadcast warnings to village residents of any further such hazardous storms, in the way school closings are aired.

Pot Holes Plague Park

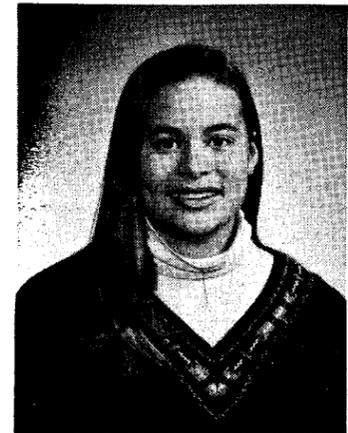
Village workers filled nearly a hundred major potholes in village streets before the ice storm early this month, but will have the work to do over again in spring.

Police Chief Bob Bacon explained that plants producing hot paving material are not operating at this time of year, so cold patching had to be used. The men did use an air compressor to thoroughly clean each pothole before patching, however.

Thank You, Kathy Startzman

The Village Views Staff joins the entire community of Terrace Park in thanking Kathy Startzman for her two and a half years at the helm of the Village Views. Her patience, energy, and endurance knew no bounds. Under her stewardship a Board of Directors was established and with its new non-profit status the Village Views is now delivered to each home by mail. The Village Views' loss is definitely a gain for U.C. Clermont College, where Ms. Startzman is now employed.

MacMillan Named Swimmer of the Year



Stephanie MacMillan, Terrace Park resident and Mariemont High School junior, was voted Southern Ohio Swim League Swimmer of the Year by the SOSL coaches at the league championship meet Feb. 5.

MacMillan, the daughter of Gregg and Linda MacMillan of Michigan Avenue, took first place in the 500 free style, 100 back stroke and 400 free style relay at the championship meet. She also placed second in the 200 medley relay.

Last year MacMillan was first in the SOSL championship 500 free style and went on to place 18th in the state finals.

She practices at the Blue Ash Y and swims in meets for Mariemont High School and Terrace Park Swim Club. MacMillan explained she swims from 5:30 til 7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 3 to 6, six afternoons a week. In addition to the long hours of practice, she makes time for extra-curricular activities at school, such as Key Club.

She said Mariemont missed first place this year by only two points. MacMillan noted MHS Swim Coach and Terrace Park Elementary sixth grade teacher Bob Fleckenstein, finished first, however, when he was voted SOSL Coach of the Year.

Sophomore Shelley Eaton, also of Terrace Park, took first place in the Championship 200 meter free style. Also swimming for MHS were Terrace Park residents Julie Harth, Stephanie Smith, Aaron McClurg, Poe Heilbronner and Susie Krueger.

Tennithon Benefits Children's Hospital

Sandy Wittman-Shell, who is serving with Jill Smith as the Camargo Racquet Club liaison for the 13th annual Kindervelt Tennithon, said more than 25 of Terrace Park's tennis stars are playing in the event. The tennis players collected pledges for donations to the Children's Hospital Medical Center, and play tennis from 8 p.m. Feb. 19 until 8 a.m. the following morning. More than \$120,000 has been raised for the CHMC, and this year's donations are earmarked for the Trauma Center.

Dahlmeier Named Player of the Week

Mariemont High School junior, Chris Dahlmeier was named "The Post's Player of the Week" Feb. 10. The son of James and Crystal Dahlmeier of Stanton Avenue, he scored 75 points in three victories the first week of February.

"The Post" article noted, "He had 19 of his 25 in the second half of a 64-63 win over Taylor last Wednesday. On Friday, he poured in career-high 30 points, pulled down nine rebounds and had seven steals in a 71-41 win over Reading. Then on Saturday he tallied 20 points in a 70-60 win over Summit."

Schmidt Heads European Group



Maren Schmidt, a sophomore from Terrace Park, organized and led the Seven Hills Upper School's first delegation to The Hague Model United Nations (THIMUN) held in the Dutch Congress Hall the last week in January.

Seven Hills was one of only 13

TP Students Earn Academic Honors

Terrace Park students earned academic recognition for the second quarter of the 1993-94 school year at Mariemont High School.

Achieving a 4.0 or higher grade point average and named to the Honor Roll are:

Grade 7: Shannon Callaghan, Joseph Campo, Johann Hindert, Ashley McGraw, Sarah Roberts, Lisa Sarran, Molly Smith.

Grade 8: John Allan, David Allan, Samantha Bullock, Christina Ehrnshwender, Bethany Peoples, Kathryn Scherff, David Startzman.

Grade 9: Laura Baker, Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly, Matt Dunning, Laura Nisonger, Sara Safford.

Grade 10: Heather Bollinger, Amanda Campo, Shelley Eaton, Kristin Jones, Leslie Pope, Benjamin Ross, Kelsey Shaner, Stephanie Smith.

Grade 11: Jody Ader, Ayars Borden, David Bowers, Chris Dahlmeier, Les Mitchell, Jennifer Powell, Frank Rinaldi, Chris Weakley.

Grade 12: Michael Duckwall, Holly Kranz, Brian Wilson.

Achieving a grade point average between 3.2 and 3.9 and named to the Merit Roll are:

Grade 7: Candace Brown, Sarah Crosby, Elizabeth Crowell, Michael Dever, Katie Duff, Rachel Eberhard, Amanda Forbes, Erin Govert, Chase Koehler, Jeffrey Krueger, Shannon Luhn, Katherine Moorehead, Eric Moyer, Catherine Picton, Katie Porter, Michael Pritz, Leah Ross, Joel Shimp, Leslie Swenson.

Grade 8: Steven Early, Taylor Heilbronner, Suzanne Jones, Courtney Merten, Margaret Overbey, Susan Park, James Singler, Dustin Treftz, Ryan Wenstrup.

Grade 9: Parker Eberhard, Lauren Graf, Andrew Gray, Edward Harness, Stephanie Hogue, Naomi Howland, Page Koehler, Melissa Mitchell.

Grade 10: Robert Bodnar, Joe Bosse, Allison Bullock, Sarah Early, Antoni Gambetta, Poe Heilbronner, Andrew Maddux, Aaron McClurg, Elizabeth Overbey.

Grade 11: Michelle Armstrong, Emily Crosby, Erick Koehler, Erin McCoy, Julie Porter, Amanda Rebel, Benjamin Treftz, Leslie Turner.

Grade 12: Megan Bollinger, Brad Dahlmeier, Christy Davis, Corey Greiner, Ingvild Hjortdahl, Margaret Roberts.

Kindergarten Registration Set For Mar. 10

Kindergarten Registration is set for Mar. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Park Elementary library. Principal Jerry Sasson reminds parents that this is a night for parents only, no children please.

American schools to attend the 26th annual conference. With 3,000 students from 91 countries throughout the world, the four Seven Hills students lobbied, negotiated and passed resolutions to resolve the 72 issues on the agenda.

Schmidt was one of the 24 student officers who headed THIMUN's General Assembly Committees, Security Council and Commissions. She co-chaired the Second Committee, which addressed the relationship between the external debt crisis and development, the U.S. embargo on Cuba, and African development. She explained her job was to "focus the delegates in their search for solutions to each of the Second Committee's issues."

Schmidt first attended the conference last year when she was a freshman at Colegio Internacional de Caracas in Venezuela. In the fall she recruited Seven Hills students to attend THIMUN and then led their preparation for the conference with hours of research and practice debates. She is the daughter of Jack and Ricki Schmidt of Marian Lane.

Miami Graduates

Miami University awarded degrees at its annual winter commencement program, Friday, December 17. Among the 858 graduates were the following Terrace Park residents: Brent A. Ballard, son of Richard and Pam Ballard, of Princeton, with a Bachelor of Science; and Heather P. Hughes, daughter of Donald Hughes, of Stanton Avenue, with a B.S. in Health and Sport Studies.

TP Blood Drive Set For Mar. 17

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a donation to the second annual blood drive at Terrace Park Elementary. The Hoxworth Blood Center will be set up in the school cafeteria with three technicians Mar. 17 from 3 to 9 p.m.

Organizing this year's drive are Jill Crowell, Tamy Fisher and Sandy Koehler. Appointments are scheduled in half hour increments and can be arranged by telephoning Koehler at 248-0033. Crowell noted that appointments are not required. "Walk-ons" are welcomed, as most of last year's donors, who gave more than 20 pints, were "walk-ons".

TP PTA Profits From Purchases

by Marcia Moyer

Last fall the Terrace Park Elementary School PTA joined with Kroger in a new fund raising venture. So far, it has been very profitable, raising more than \$3,250.

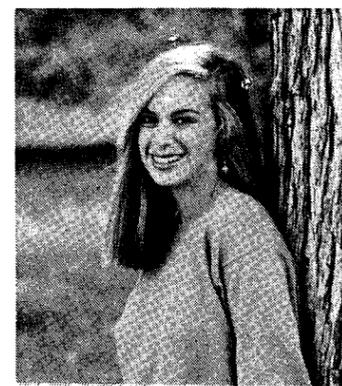
Here's how it works: You write a check to the TP PTA for any amount (in \$25 increments) and receive Kroger Gift Certificates for the exact amount of the check. Kroger only charges the PTA 95% of the face value of the gift certificate, so the PTA earns a full 5% profit on each sale.

Currently the PTA is focusing its fund raising efforts on enhancing the school library. By using Kroger Gift Certificates, for every dollar spent at Kroger, you receive a dollar's worth of groceries and the school receives a nickel for the library. It's a win-win situation.

The gift certificates are easy to use at the check-out, no I.D. is necessary and you receive any change back as cash. If just 200 families bought \$200 in gift certificates per month, our library would be \$2,000 richer each month.

Call Susan Brengle (831-6946), Jill Crowell (248-0377) or Sue Keffer (831-4499) for more information or to pick up gift certificates. The certificates are available in \$25, \$50 and \$100 denominations.

Wachterman In CCDS Play



Melissa Wachterman, daughter of Candy and Dick Wachterman of Floral Avenue, starred in Cincinnati Country Day School's December production of "Arsenic and Old Lace". She had a lead role as one of the elderly Brewster sisters. She will also appear in the CCDS production of "Oklahoma" coming Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

Injury Escaped

Randy Haller of the village maintenance crew had a narrow escape in an accident with the village front loader Feb. 4.

He was working in the maintenance area when a log rolled off the bucket of the loader and down the control arm, smashing the windshield. While Haller was not hurt, plans are to install bars to prevent any further such accident.

Workshop Set For April

A composting and "Just Mow It" workshop will be held at the Community House on Saturday, April 23, between 10:30 and 12:30.

Julie Rugh, chairing village council's buildings and grounds committee, said the demonstration would center on lawn mowing and maintenance methods to minimize grass clipping disposal problems.

A workshop scheduled for March 12 has been cancelled.

Groundcover Sale

Are you weary of these dreary winter days? Turn your thoughts to spring by perusing a free brochure on tree seedlings and groundcover available from the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District.

You will have a choice of packets containing 15 trees that are Hardwoods, Evergreen, or Flowering Ornamental for only \$10 per packet. The District is also featuring Flowering Hedge and Privacy Hedge Packets. In addition to the trees, groundcover packets of English Ivy, Pachysandra and Crownvetch are available containing 25 plants for only \$8.

Deadline for orders is Mar. 25. Call the District Office at 772-7645 for a free brochure.

The Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a video contest "Soil—Don't Treat It Like Dirt". Students in grades 9-12 are invited to address the topic of soil conservation through video. The deadline for entry is April 2 with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$25. For more information on the 28 to 58 second videos contact the District Office.

Correction

Randy Haller of the village maintenance staff will be paid \$500 a year for his work as urban forester. Village Views inadvertently last month reported the extra pay as \$500 a month.



Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko mesmerizes Terrace Park sixth graders.

Russian Poet Intrigues Terrace Park Students

Acclaimed Russian poet and human rights activist Yevgeny Yevtushenko told Terrace Park sixth graders books are friends that will never betray you.

Terrace Park residents, Joe and Noel Dehner, who are active with the Cincinnati-Kharkov Sister City Program, arranged for the poet's visit to the school the last week of January.

Yevtushenko has written more than 40 books of poetry, three novels and is a film director, photographer and a former member of the Russian Parliament.

He stressed the importance of being a writer and told the students everyone is capable of being one. Yevtushenko assured the sixth graders that if you understand life as a miracle, you can be a poet or writer.

Principal Jerry Sasson said the students may not have understood every word he said, but they certainly understood their power and meaning.

Sasson concluded, "He had a wonderful vocabulary filled with a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement. It was really fun."

Terrace Park Residents Serve on School Committees

Terrace Park residents have served on two special committees for the Mariemont School District.

Elementary PTA President Cathy Borchers, Dr. John Roberts and Mariemont Booster Club President John Jones served on a committee to review a complaint about the "Sex Respect" textbook used in the seventh grade. The committee was charged with answering the complaint that the book uses medical misinformation and does not provide information about birth control and venereal disease protection, not reviewing the "Sex Respect" philosophy.

A majority of the 14 committee members did not agree with the complaint and recommended the district continue using the text. The special committee, headed by Michelle Hummel, director of curriculum, recommended an on-go-

ing review process of available abstinence-based programs should provide statistics and supplemental information to present precise material. The committee also recommended the district continue notifying parents of student participation in the program and the availability of a manual for parents.

Hummel noted the program was reviewed by parents before it was introduced seven years ago. The program was also reviewed by the district two years ago as curriculum programs are reviewed every five years.

Phyllis McAllister and Barbara Harth are serving on the committee of PTA volunteers, counselors and department chairs reviewing the graduation requirements for Mariemont High School.

Principal Gerry Harris said the committee is considering increas-

ing the required number of years of English. Mariemont graduates are currently required to complete three years of English.

Harris said the committees recommendations would be forwarded to Superintendent Don Thompson who could present them to the Board of Education in March.

Village Students Star In Musical

Terrace Park juniors star in Mariemont High School's musical production of "Cinderella" on March 18, 19, and 20.

Emily Crosby plays Cinderella, with Brandon Snider starring as her prince. Ayars Borden portrays the wicked stepmother, while Megan Bollinger plays the stepsister, Joy. Leslie Turner is Cinderella's fairy godmother and Jennifer Powell plays the Herald.



Winkler Honored

Laura Winkler, of Fieldstone Avenue, is pictured above with James Connelly, Senior Vice President of Bethesda North Hospital, as she was honored recently for having contributed 9,500 hours of service to the Hospital in 1992. Winkler volunteers in the North Ambulatory Surgery Center and the Surgery/Post Anesthesia Care Unit Department, and she was one of three individuals recognized as having served the greatest number of hours.

Other Terrace Park residents who were recognized for their hours of service to Bethesda North include: Elmer Tollefsen, Floral Avenue, for 500 hours of service; Betty Alexander, Given Lane, for 2000 hours of service; and Edna Stites, Douglas Avenue, for having served 2500 hours.

St. Thomas Elects 1994 Leaders

On Jan. 29 The Rev. Robert D. Gerhard presided over the last Annual Meeting - the church's 118th - before he retires Mar. 1. Rev. Gerhard received several ovations at the meeting; his final service at St. Thomas will be Feb. 27, followed by a reception-brunch.

The Annual Meeting re-elected Senior Warden Hank Phillips and Junior Warden Chris Smith; they will direct the coming year's search for a new rector for St. Thomas. New members elected to the church's 12-member Vestry for three year terms are: Bob Dutina, Debby Kaufman, Pere Roberts, and Steve Silver. Nick Shundich was elected Treasurer, replacing Beatty Collins.

The Annual Meeting of St. Thomas Housing Corp. which followed, also elected new officers: President, Terry Smith; Vice President, Graham Jollis; and Treasurer, Sidney Hunt, as well as new trustees, Joe Dehner and Adrienne Bente. Honored at the meeting were outgoing officers Flach Douglas, Ted Ringwald, John Hodges, and Tucky Harrison.

The new head of the Thomaston Woods Operating Board, which oversees the church's 100-unit housing project in Clermont County, is Nancy Harvey, replacing Nan Cowan. New members of this board include Martin Bente, Betsy Ecker, and Kay Everhart.

The Housing Corporation was formed in 1988 by concerned

church members and leaders to tackle the shortage of low-income housing in Clermont County. The result was Thomaston Woods, a \$4.5 million project completed in 1991 and virtually full since. Unique features of the project are the church's continuing interest through support and volunteers, and the hiring of a coordinator of resident services to carry out life skills programs for residents.

Tucky Harrison and Phyllis Roberts were in charge of the potluck dinner which preceded the two meetings, and entertainment with Songs of the South was provided by St. Thomas singers led by Music Director Pat Matchette.

The Rev. Stephen M. Bolle is Interim Rector at St. Thomas during the search for a new rector. Members of the Search Committee who will conduct that search were commissioned at services Jan. 30; they are: Jim Barbeau, John Bowers, A.K. Carey, Norah Clark, Dan Cooksey, Pierson Davis, Jud Gale, Lee Hollister, Grace Holmes, Alan Joslyn, Jean Kinmouth, Karen Long, Carol Peterson, Bunny Proctor, Ace Tollefsen and John Tolleson. The committee is designed to be repre-

sentative of the various age groups and geographical areas which make up the Parish.

Senior Warden Hank Phillips stresses that St. Thomas is Terrace Park's community church and as such welcomes any and all residents. He is particularly anxious to welcome those new to the village. Anyone needing information is urged to call the church at 831-2052 or parishioner Beth Kaufman at 831-7030.

The church is offering two series of programs during Lent: "Wrestling with Angels," a video series tackling some of the seemingly unanswerable questions of life, is being held Friday mornings from 9:15 to 10:45 through Mar. 25. "Judaism in the Intertestamental Period" led by Dr. David Gilner, Librarian of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, takes place Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9, and will conclude with a Passover Service Mar. 30 (the Wednesday before Easter Sunday). Baby-sitting is provided for both series, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Terrace Park Wins Ninth Tree City USA Award

by Bob Terwilliger

The National Arbor Day Foundation has awarded Terrace Park a Tree City USA Growth Award. To become a tree city USA four standards must be met: a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

Terrace Park demonstrated progress in its community forestry program in the following areas:

- Education and Public Relations for continuing education for tree workers.
- Planning and Management for a tree inventory and analysis.
- Planting and Maintenance for recycling.

The growth award was created to recognize environmental improvement and higher levels of tree care in Tree City USA communities.

In other news, Urban Forester Randy Haller reports that Mimi Matthews has finished computerizing all the streets completed in the tree survey. So far 2,100 trees have been entered. Although the survey was thought to be missing three streets, there may be as many as ten streets missing. If you have any forms to turn in, even if partially completed, please bring them to the village office for Randy Haller. A list of the streets needed for the survey completion will be provided next month.

As many have noticed, removal and pruning started this month. New trees will be planted in the fall. The Tree Committee is planning to sponsor the Arbor Day tree planting at Terrace Park Elementary with the first grade again this year.

PTA Seeks Artists For Fine Arts Week

Elizabeth Bieser is organizing the Terrace Park Elementary PTA's Fine Arts Week, scheduled for the last week of March. This year's theme, she said, will be "Art is All Around You" and she is seeking local artists to participate in the four day event. If you are willing to share your talents, call her at 248-1318.

Villagers Volunteer For Heart Assoc.

New village resident Wendy Edwards-McCluskey is serving on the planning committee of the American Heart Association's "Cincinnati Has Heart Ball" to be held at the Omni Hilton Feb. 26. She explained she was involved in seeking sponsorships and large donations for the event.

Both she, and her husband Dr. Ted McCluskey, a cardiologist for the University of Cincinnati, plan to run in the Heart Association's Mini-Marathon on March 20.

The poster advertising the mini-marathon was once again designed by T.P. resident John Maggard.

Art Museum Docents Offer Group Tours

School or youth groups, social and professional organizations planning program opportunities would do well to keep in mind the wide variety of activities offered by Cincinnati Art Museum docents. Tours of the Museum's collections and exhibitions, a speakers' bureau presentation, or an "Off the Walls" program are just some of the docent-led programs available.

School and youth tours can be crafted to relate to a specific field of study, such as history, languages or math. Adult groups can experience tours related to areas of interest and specially created for them from the Museum's diverse collections.

A dedicated corps of approximately 100 volunteers must have undergone an intensive one-year training course to become docents. Included among these specialists are two Terrace Park residents, Amy Heilbronner, of Red Bird Lane, and Zoe Moore, of Oxford Avenue. All programs may be reserved by calling the Department of Museum Education, 721-5204, ext. 291, at least one month in advance.



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PTA Brings Safety Fair to Terrace Park

More than 200 village residents braved the ice, sleet, thunder and lightning to attend the first Safety Fair at Terrace Park Elementary Feb. 8. The Children's Hospital Medical Center program was sponsored by the Terrace Park Elementary PTA.

PTA President Cathy Borchers said, "The Safety Fair was developed by Children's Hospital Medical Center to create an awareness for parents and students that injuries are predictable and preventable with the practice of simple safety measures." She explained the objective of the Fair "is to change attitudes and behaviors in order to reduce the number of needless deaths and injuries among children."

Borchers continued, "It's a fact that injuries cause more disabilities and death in children than all other diseases combined. The real tragedy is that most of these injuries can be prevented. The Safety Fair is designed to educate children on safety issues and to promote awareness through various hands-on activities geared toward the needs and learning skills of elementary age students and their families."

Safety Fair coordinators, Jane Egasti, Lauri Heffner, Sue Keffer, Cindy Rogowski and Emily White joined Borchers in January for training. The final preparations were made with two vans carrying the CHMC equipment back to the Terrace Park gym.

Car safety was easy to understand with uncooked eggs smashing when they were not strapped properly into their plastic cars. A second trip was made with a fresh egg criss-crossed into the car with rubberbands. Despite a rapid descent at high speeds the properly strapped egg survived the crash.

Car safety station chairman White was assisted by Debbie Long, Wendy Peterkin, Lin Bollinger, Jane Bosse and Dianne Donnelly. Stu-

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dents assisting at the crash station included: Becca Bollinger, Lyndsey Donnelly, Creigh Long and Dan Long.

Cindy Rogowski chaired the bicycle safety station where children were measured for helmets and then rode bikes through a short safety bike path. Assisting at the bike station were: Connie Singler,



Amy Minor, from left, oversees the measuring for helmets by Will Minor, Ward Heilbronner and Steve Bollinger.



Volunteer dad, Rick Bieser organizes the pre-schoolers preparing for the bike path.



Four year old Luke White gets some pointers on stop signals from volunteer mom Connie Singler.


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Carol Machles and Sue Keffer worked at the poison station, where children were to place only items that were good for them to eat in their shopping carts. There was also a poison prevention Tic Tac Toe game. Assisting in the poison prevention were: Erika Howland, Andrea Kranz, Maggie Duplace, Sarah Borchers, and Emily Johnson.

Jane Egasti organized the burn prevention station, where students practice dropping and rolling in an attempt to break the balloon tied to their waist. Another station had students attempting to crawl on their stomachs under a black billowing sheet that looked very much like smoke. Assisting at the burn station were: Louise Cottrell, Maggie Tobergte, and Margie Harbison. Students working at the station were: Suzanne Harbison, Anna Proctor, and Jessica Klekamp.

Laurie Heffner handled the home safety station with the help of Gary Copes.

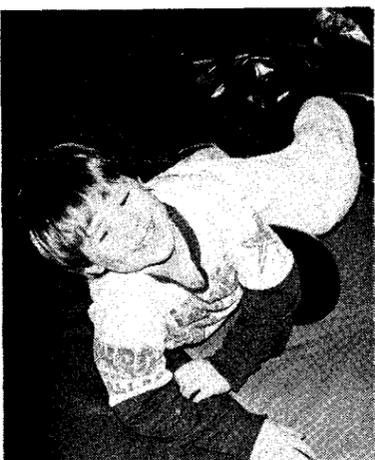
Also on hand were Terrace Park Life Squad members, Mary Kipp, Crystal Dahlmeier and Steve Wilson, to provide children with the opportunity to explore the ambulance in a non-threatening environment.



Beth Srofe guides two year old son Michael through the purchasing aisle for poison prevention.



Wendy Peterkin prepares the rubber bands around the uncooked egg to demonstrate seat belt safety for, from left, Ted Winters, Sam Cowan and Danny Maggard.



Kindergartner Logan Barnhill learns to drop and roll in a fire as he attempts to break the balloon tied to his waist.



Jane Bosse illustrates seat belt safety for second grader Zac Smith with the help one of 204 eggs donated by Kroger for the Safety Fair.



PTA President Cathy Borchers, right, and Vice President Laurie Heffner decorate the gym for the first PTA Safety Fair.

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