

Village Views

Volume X, Issue 11

Terrace Park, Ohio

November, 1978

How We Voted

	PRECINCTS			Total
	A	B	C	
Terrace Park tax levy:				
For	177	159	168	504
Against	171	131	123	425
Governor:				
James Rhodes	269	230	226	725
Richard Celeste	64	51	61	176
Attorney General:				
William J. Brown	135	70	97	302
George C. Smith	196	204	183	583
State Auditor:				
Thomas E. Ferguson	96	39	67	202
Donald Lukens	235	240	215	690
Secretary of State:				
Ted Brown	248	231	217	695
Anthony Celebrezze	84	54	68	206
State Treasurer:				
Gertrude Donahey	133	100	114	347
George C. Rogers	189	165	160	514
County Commissioner:				
Norman Murdock	258	227	215	700
Dusty Rhodes	73	49	63	185
County Auditor:				
James Brown	70	43	54	167
Joseph DeCourcy, Jr.	266	236	224	724
Supreme Court Chief Justice:				
Frank Celebrezze	106	77	93	275
Thomas J. Herbert	193	173	166	532
Supreme Court, Associate:				
William J. Brown	132	101	106	337
Richard Markus	156	137	138	431
Supreme Court Associate:				
Clifford Brown	102	44	70	216
Paul Brown	178	168	165	511
Court of Appeals:				
George Palmer	199	122	144	465
John Ranz	97	108	99	304
Common Pleas Court:				
William Morrissey	243	190	219	652
Gary Schneider	62	51	47	160
Common Pleas Court:				
David Boyd	69	46	55	170
Peter Outcalt	220	178	198	596
Common Pleas Court:				
Harry Klusmeier	249	204	224	677
James Sullivan	48	31	39	118
Common Pleas Court:				
Fred Cartolano	177	158	152	487
Robert V. Wood	123	84	105	312
Common Pleas Court:				
Robert Kraft	233	180	201	614
John Nolan	67	54	53	174
Common Pleas Court:				
Robert Gorman	212	140	189	541
Jack Jennewein	83	91	63	237
Common Pleas Court:				
John Engle	53	27	41	121
Thomas Nurre	238	209	207	656
Common Pleas Court:				
Thomas Crush	173	158	156	487
William Fellerhoff	133	94	104	331
Juvenile Court:				
John O'Connor	233	187	195	615
Nicholas Pantel	47	41	45	133
Probate Court:				
Melvin Rueger	247	198	207	652
Stuart Tobin	45	39	46	130
State Issue No. 1				
For	198	164	188	550
Against	105	71	69	245
Congress, First District				
Timothy Burke	31	26	34	91
Willis Gradison	310	257	253	820
Joseph May	2	3	0	5
State Representative:				
Helen Fix	290	249	250	789
Cunningham	47	30	33	116
State Senator:				
Richard Finan	263	224	220	707
Weisenharn	58	36	48	142

Council Upping Police Pay, Moves Against Drug Pushers

By Beth Kauffman

Steps to increase Terrace Park police salaries to a more competitive level and to support the Regional Enforce-

ment Narcotics Unit were taken by village council at its November meeting.

The new salary schedule,

effective January 1 under an ordinance given first reading, sets the pay of the police chief at \$18,250; sergeant, \$14,500; patrolman, \$14,000 and probationary patrolman at not less than 85% of that of a full-time officer.

Councilman Richard Bowman noted that the scale approaches but still is below the average of 15 comparable, nearby communities. Although the village police force has been stable in the last 18 months, the Park has in the past been plagued by turnovers resulting from men getting training here and then leaving for higher pay elsewhere.

Hearing from Chief Ron Pottorf of the arrest here of two non-resident drug pushers within the last 60 days, council voted \$1,500 to help support the regional drug unit in 1979. Word of federal funding has come since the council meeting, however, and Pottorf said the village assessment will be materially reduced.

Headed by County Prosecutor Simon Leis, the unit co-ordinates regional drug enforcement activities, with emphasis on seeking out sources of the narcotics. Pottorf said he was with-

(Continued on Page 3)

Village Levy Passes, But By Narrow Margin

With 66% of Terrace Park's 1,439 registered voters turning out, the village's proposed 7.04 mill tax levy skimmed by with a margin of 79 votes in the November 7 election. Voters balloting numbered 947.

The levy, for five years, represented renewal of a former 4.83 mill impost, and an increase of 2.21 mills. Property tax bills will not reflect the increase until next July. Tax bills received in December will be at the present rate, for the last half of 1978.

The narrowest margin was in Precinct A, where the levy passed by only six votes, as

against 28 votes in Precinct B and 45 in Precinct C.

Voting for candidates in the village followed its usual Republican course for the most part, with familiar names registering in judicial races particularly.

Willis Gradison, for Congress, continued to be a top vote-getter in Terrace Park, with an 820 total. Behind him were Helen Fix for state representative with 789, Governor James Rhodes with 725, Joseph DeCourcy Jr. for county auditor with 724, Richard Finan for state senator with 707, and Norman Murdock for county commissioner with 700.

Life Squad Offering Instruction On CPR

Several residents already have signed up for a CPR (cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation) course to be given by members of the Terrace Park life squad.

An initial class will be given at the Community House at 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 2. Additional classes may be scheduled for the following Sunday afternoon or at other times depending on the number who want to take the training and their convenience.

The Saturday morning class will be directed by Judy Schneider, Sally Bowan, and Molly Harrison. Bob Terwilligar will lead the Sunday class if one is scheduled.

The leaders emphasize that the training can be accomplished in one session, and that practice dummies will be available along with work books for home study.

Scheduling of instruction here is part of a nationwide effort to acquaint as many people as possible with a basic life-saving technique. Although the village life squad responds quickly to all calls,

every second is precious in cases of severe heart attack. Knowing what to do could save a life.



Four Homes On Holiday Tour

The Poplar Street home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cundell, pictured here, will be one of four open on the Garden Club's "Christmas in the Village" tour on Sunday, December 10, from 3 to 7 p.m. Others are those of Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mileham, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Nelson.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Franklin Alter, 831-5720, Mrs. Halsey Bechtel, 831-4873, or other garden club members or at any of the homes on show day. Proceeds will be used for village beautification.

A feature will be a raffle of a miniature Christmas tree. Co-chairing the even are Mrs. Charles Gay and Mrs. Richard Hildbold. (Photo by Bob Caswell)

Last Leaf Pickup

The last time around for the village leaf vacuuming service will be the week of November 27. After that, leaves must be bagged for regular trash removal.

When Metropolitan Museum's In Trouble, It Calls On Bill Wiebold

Village Views thanks *The Cincinnati Enquirer* for permission to reprint this article by columnist Tony Lang.

Bill Wiebold's specialty requires the use of a bio-microscope, the sort needed in brain surgery, but the heads he works on are all miniatures.

At 35, Wiebold is one of only a few people in the world with expertise in restoring ivory miniatures. The most common miniature is a portrait painted in watercolor on almost paper-thin ivory, covered with lens glass and enclosed in an oval locket. It may be as small as a quarter or as large as a credit card. For centuries before the modern camera age, miniatures were the "snapshots" of their

time. Some are astonishing for their fragile beauty and almost photographic detail.

"Today," Wiebold said, "a restored miniature may sell for as little as \$50 or as much as \$400,000."

When the Smithsonian Institution, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and Yale University Art Gallery needed an authority to evaluate the condition of their miniatures, they called Wiebold Studio in Terrace Park. What is the condition of their miniatures?

"Horrible," Wiebold confided. "They're sadly in need of conservation."

Until recently, very little research in art conservation was done on restoring and preserving miniatures.

One of those Wiebold saved for the Smithsonian is a striking 1861 portrait of a beardless Abraham Lincoln.

The face, critically disfigured in several spots, was literally being eaten away.

"At first, I thought someone broke the glass and scratched the paint," he explained. "But under the microscope, I noticed free-form markings like insect tunneling. Then in a spot in Lincoln's ear I saw them moving, insect larvae, eating the paint off."

The Lincoln miniature had to be treated in several different chambers with antimold and mildew agents and insecticides. Wiebold can only speculate about what the larvae were feeding on. Some artists used honey as a paint binder. It might even have been something the artist ate that day and passed on by wetting his brush on his lips.

More than 10 years ago, Wiebold began researching miniatures when a local collector turned to him for help.

"Our client," Wiebold said, "probably has had in his collection, at one time or another, at least 4000 miniatures. I would guess the Smithsonian has several hundred; the Met, 500 to 600; and Yale, about 170. Fortunately, our client is an extremely fine individual who is willing to sacrifice an art object for the sake of learning more about them. We've never had to sacrifice one, but we had that option."

Wiebold has performed hundreds of research tests on one such miniature. His restoration work varies according to the condition of each. "I've spent as little as two minutes to determine one didn't need any work," he said, "to as much as 50 hours of accumulated work over a year and a half."

Some lockets carry finely braided locks of the deceased.

Some were painted with the subject's hair ground up and used in the paint. One woman shown in her wedding gown on a couch had been poisoned on her wedding night by a slave maid; a miniature painter was called in to do a portrait.

Wiebold still searches to learn all of what must be done to protect miniatures against the variables of temperature, moisture, paint, glass and locket. "It's frustrating, but I know eventually we'll hit on the answer," he said.

Meanwhile, he does what every good conservator takes for granted. Every repair, every paint stroke he makes, he must be able to undo, if need be, without disturbing the original. "In 20 years," he smiled, "someone may find a better way of restoring it."

Wrens Disappearing? Not Here

By Louise Halley

Karl Maslowski hasn't heard a Carolina Wren sing since last June, so he has been issued a personal invitation to come to Terrace Park where a small but vigorous population of Carolina wrens delights the bird lovers who have been doing a great job of protecting these birds through the last two severe winters.

To quote Karl's November 5 column in the *Enquirer*, "The Carolina wren was all but extirpated from much of its range during the past two winters. Where a local census found 600 in late December of 1976, only six were present at the same time in 1977."

Our local story centers around Mary Anne and John Walters of Douglas Avenue. In 1976-77, the Walters successfully wintered over a pair of Carolina wrens by building a pine branch roosting shelter and by feeding a high protein menu of peanut butter mixed with corn meal. The birds nested successfully in the summer of 1977. Again the Walters carried at least a pair and some offspring, through the 1977-78 winter.

Spring of 1978 found a pair of Carolina wrens nesting in the bushes off Douglas Avenue, a second pair nesting near the Bente home on

Stanton, a third pair nesting on Red Bird Lane and a fourth pair on the river bank off Miami Road. A fifth pair has recently been spotted in the Kroger Hills Park area.

There is no way of being certain that our little colony of wrens has grown entirely from the pair which made it through the 1976-77 winter. However, the complete absence of Carolina wrens over so much of the area where they have been abundant in the past leads us to say, "Hats off!" to the Walters. May your wrens increase!



Gifts To Please — And Help

Looking for Terrace Park mementoes for Christmas gifts? Copies of this group of pencil sketches of village landmarks are available from Marie Gerwin, 831-0215. There are, also, boxes of notepaper containing 10 different village scenes.

More on Council

(Continued from Page 1)

holding further information on the local arrests since the investigation is continuing.

Council also gave first reading to a private drives ordinance to control access to multiple housing areas. Councilman Howard noted that, at present, property can be developed without restriction on private drives, which could create difficulties in service and maintenance. The ordinance will have no effect on present drives. It provides for private drives serving four homes, and dedicated streets when five or more are being developed. Village Engineer John Eberhard reported that over a million dollars is involved in construction in eight homes at present.

In other business, council:

- Passed a resolution expressing appreciation to the voters of Terrace Park, the Citizens Committee in Support of the Tax Levy, and in particular, its co-chairmen, Bob and Louise Halley, and Chris and Linda Smith.
- Called for a fully-lighted Christmas tree on the village green. Councilman Bowman stressed the need for involvement of Terrace Park youth in organizing and implementing the lighting of the green.
- Authorized the clerk to advertise for bids for a new police cruiser as budgeted for next year.
- Confirmed the appointment of Patrolman Bill O'Connor as full-time patrolman.
- Approved a Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company contract for street lighting.
- Was advised by Councilman Rockel that the Recreation Committee is initiating a campaign to solicit funds to purchase and develop the athletic fields.

For Heavy Trash

Village workers will make heavy trash pickups in December. Call the village office to report what items are to be picked up and where, and for information concerning the service. Trash from moving will not be accepted, however.

Another Conservator Settles Here

Talent and business expertise surfaced early in the life of Doug Eisele, owner of Old World Restorations, which recently opened on Wooster Pike. Doug, whose family lived in Terrace Park for eight years, attended Mariemont School District schools. While still in high school, he became an apprentice in a restoration business in the area, and its fascination began to unfold for him.

After three years there, he moved to St. Louis, Missouri, and began doing research on the history and techniques required to be an expert in his field, and his dream of one day owning his own company began to take shape. His oldest brother and another acquaintance agreed to be financial partners in the new venture, and he was off to a creative beginning when he found space in Terrace Park

available.

The company can restore anything from a dropped glass or porcelain vase to damaged furniture and oil paintings, with cooperative resources for importing and for restoring interiors of old buildings. "There is a real need for this service," states Doug, "because there are few professional restoration businesses."

Doug's five employees have had extensive training in the field. He is pleased to have

Janet Zack, a senior at Mariemont and an art major, starting as an apprentice. "Her eyes light up as mine did," he says, "and we're delighted to be helping her to learn."

Many artists exhibit in the gallery at 705 Wooster Pike and also at nine Security Savings locations, by arrangement with Doug. Local artists include Dino Costanzo, Stan Thompson, Mrs. Carl Berger, Ken Norvell, Scott Morris, Frank Riesiger, and Mildred Ward.

We Need Help

Village Views still needs a new treasurer/business manager to replace Betsy Holloway, who is giving up the job after 10 years of loyal service.

To find what's involved — it really isn't all that much — call Betsy at 831-9515.



Julie Braucksick uses an air brush in repainting a restored porcelain vase.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

Editor:
Ellis Rawnsley
Business Manager:
Betsy Holloway
Makeup:
Jane Peterson
Mailing:
Bonnie Rawnsley
Distribution:
Stan Miller
Advertising:
Ruth Binkley

AFS Seeking 'Parents' For Four Visitors

Being "Mom" or "Dad" in any of six or eight languages is an experience to be treasured.

Over the past 20 years, families in the Mariemont School District have played the role for some 30 foreign students through American Field Service scholarships. This year, two Terrace Park families are hosting students from Australia and Paraguay. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Madwell, 5 Kris Circle, and Mrs. John Campbell, 628 Myrtle Ave. Last year it was Mr. and Mrs. Flach Douglas with a young man from Sweden.

Mariemont High School is ready to welcome up to four AFS students from abroad in 1979-80. Home selection coordinators Jud and Betsy Dale (831-4548) are ready to receive applications now. Home interviews will be held in January, to fit students to the most suitable home and community, and the findings when submitted to AFES headquarters in New York.

A TP Touch

Jane Peterson's stitching talents have earned her recognition again from the Salvation Army Auxiliary for her work in dressing dolls.

This year she received a first place for Most Beautiful Doll. She has dressed twelve dolls every year since 1972 and each year has been the recipient of a high award.

The St. Thomas Church ladies sewing group participates in the annual program and its members have often received recognition.

Almost 800 dolls were costumed by local seamstresses this fall. The dolls are distributed by the Salvation Army to needy children each Christmas.

MISSING A BIBLE?

Two old Bibles, one dating from 1813 and the other from 1850, turned up in the last Boy Scout paper drive, and the Scouts are concerned that they may have been discarded inadvertently. The owners can get them back by calling Bob Caswell, 831-7866.

County Park Set On Village Border

Hamilton County's park district has acquired, by lease from the state, a 214-acre area just west of Terrace Park to be developed as Kroger Hills Park. The lease is for 30 years, with a renewal clause.

Nature trails, picnic area, hiking trails and canoe launching facilities will be developed as funding becomes available.

The core of the area is the former Kroger Hills day camp for inner-city children on the north side of Wooster Pike, established by the late B. H. Kroger, founder of the Kroger Company. Terrace Park's mayor, Ray Cadwallader, played a major role in complicated negotiations with Kroger heirs and the Cincinnati park board which resulted in state acquisition of the area.

Call Issued For Volleyball Team

Dwight Wages has issued a call for Terrace Park men 18 and over to form a volleyball team to compete in the Greater Cincinnati Volleyball League.

Games would be played on Wednesday evenings with the Dale Park elementary school gym as home base.

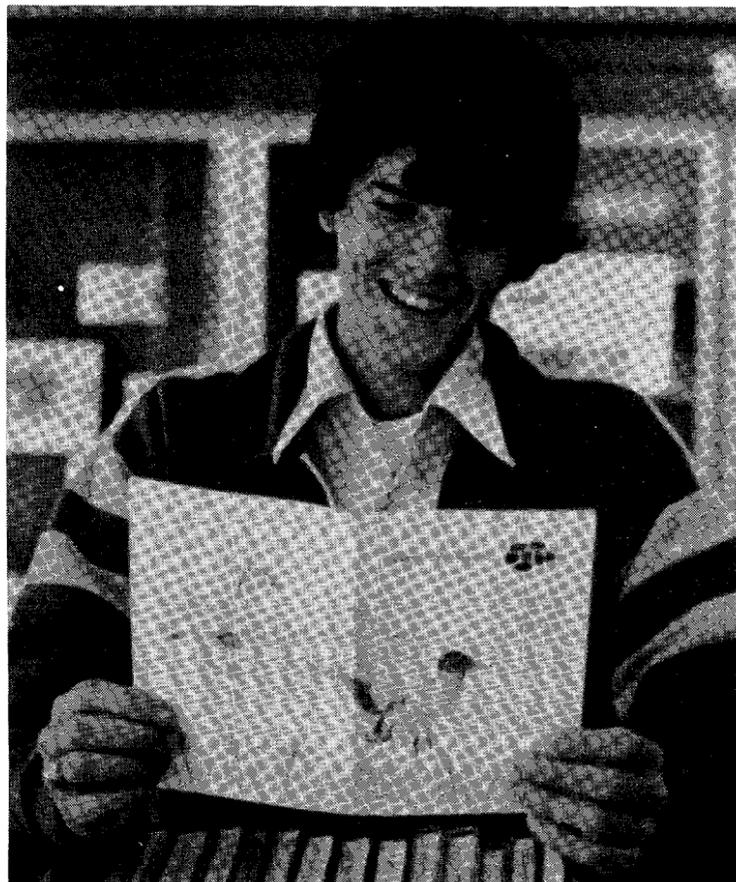
Those interested should call Dwight at 831-0537.

Doctor Offers Some Advice For Diabetics

Steven F. Lakamp, D.P.M., of Terrace Park, will be guest lecturer for an educational program sponsored by the Cincinnati Affiliate, American Diabetes Association, on Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Erlanger Public Library Meeting Room, 3130 Dixie Highway.

Dr. Lakamp will stress the importance of good foot care in the daily diabetic regimen. Persons with diabetes must pay special attention to their feet since they are especially susceptible to infection, and circulation in the feet and lower legs is often decreased. Many foot problems can be prevented by proper daily care.

The program is open to the public at no charge. For further information call the Affiliate Office at 721-2905.



His Cover Design Rated Tops

Todd Channer, a junior art student at Mariemont High School and resident of Terrace Park, has had his design chosen to sport the cover of the Fall, 1978, edition of "Seven Hills Review," the voice of the Young Friends of the Public Library.

Todd's design was chosen from over 120 entries from junior and senior high schools in Hamilton County.

Presented by Young Adult Services and sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library, Young Friends help high school students develop their own literary interests. Students also submit material for publication and get to know other like-minded students from Hamilton County.

Meetings, which are held in the spring and the fall, are open to all students in Greater Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

PIPE & TOBACCO SHOP

207 GARFIELD IN OLD DOWNTOWN... MILFORD, O.

OVER 400 FINE IMPORTED PIPES TO CHOOSE FROM • 24 CUSTOM BLEND TOBACCOS TO SUIT ANYONE'S TASTE (AT PACKAGE TOBACCO PRICES)

OPEN DAILY 11-5
CLOSED WED.

A Terrace Parker who knows the values of Terrace Park

TED RINGWALD, G.R.I.

Office (513) 232-0030
Residence (513) 831-7119

Bo Parchman & Oyley, Realtors

RELO
THE INTERNATIONAL RELOCATION SERVICE

SECURITY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

TERRACE PARK OFFICE

703 Wooster Pike - Terrace Park
831-5800

We have money available for loans to purchase property or for home improvements

NEED LOGS for your fireplace? Call Bob Caswell, 831-7866.



What's your hang-up?

French Impressionists' Animal prints? Family portraits? Let us frame your favorite photo, print or document expertly, unobtrusively. Choose from dozens of styles of moulding, contemporary or traditional, plain or fancy.

the framers guild

6800 Wooster Pike
Mariemont, OH 45227
(513) 561-6883

Frame-it-Yourself and Custom Framing



NEWTOWN SUPPLY & LUMBER COMPANY

3543 Roundbottom Road • Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 • Phone (513) 561-7465

LUMBER • MILLWORK • SUPPLIES

Dr. Stanley Brown
OPTOMETRIST
 6892 Murray Ave. — Mariemont
 (Facing Mariemont Tennis Courts)
 271-7755

Time to Tune Up
Free Pick Up and Delivery
Good Deals on Tires and Batteries
Ken Hanners and friends 831-6087

UNION 76 N

**Have Fun
 with your Friends
 shopping at
 = MILFORD =
 HARDWARE**

223 MAIN STREET
 MILFORD, OHIO
 TELEPHONE 831-3021

RENTALS * HOUSEWARES



PLUMBING
 SUPPLIES

ALSO
 HARDWARE



Decorative Hardware

QUALITY HARDWARE FOR ALL PERIODS

Elegant Bathroom Fixtures and Accessories,
 Custom Design Lavatories,
 Carved Mouldings — Creative Designs for Doors,
 Traditional and Conventional Door Knobs and Entry Sets.
 Extensive Range of Finishes Available on All Brass Items,
 Including Polish Satin and Antique Brass, Gold, Silver,
 Pewter, Chrome, Lucite and Porcelain Colors.

3726 ISABELLA AVENUE
 Hyde Park
 PHONE 731-0675

**Old World
 Restorations, Inc.**

705 Wooster Pike □ Terrace Park □ Ohio 45174
 Phone □ (513) 831-2724

Professional Restoration and Conservation of Porcelain,
 Glassware, Wood, Metal, Oil Paintings and Frames.

Open: Monday thru Friday □ 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

**School Board
 Ponders Some
 State Changes**

By Dave Pannkuk

Mariemont district School Board has been concerned in recent weeks with a report made by a North Central Evaluating Team, and new state requirements on graded courses of study.

This is a mandate from the State of Ohio and, according to Supt. Thompson, these descriptions will be complete by Feb.

Discussions are planned with the Hamilton County Board of Education on utilizing available computer services for accounting processes in line with state requirements.

It was announced that a career information system is now available at the high school for use by parents and pupils or other residents in the school district.

Much time has been spent in hearing from a citizens committee formed in response to an Ohio State University report. Chaired by Zoe Moore and Nina Morris, there were three subcommittees that formed to meet with faculty and students on buildings and facilities was chaired by Ray Bucy; the subcommittee on facilities was chaired by Dick Savage; and that studying legal and financial aspects of the data was chaired by Ray Colton and David Weist.

All of the information gathered by these three subcommittees is compiled and available at the Board of Education Office. Among many points of interest were alternatives proposed by the committee as a whole. These alternatives were presented as options to keeping three elementary/community buildings, one middle school, and one high school. Each item was described in terms of utilizing capacity, capital improvement costs, and costs of transportation.

Tied in with the report was a parallel report on average daily attendance. Mariemont district attendance is down this year by 120 students. This becomes pertinent since state support money is tied directly to daily attendance.

The committee obviously did a great deal of work. The reports are concise and the implications are far-reaching. In the opinion of this reporter, each resident of Terrace Park and the district would be well-advised to read them. To do so will avoid rumors and half-truths that will undoubtedly occur.

**League To Study
 School Financing**

The local unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at noon on Tuesday, December 12, for a discussion of school financing in Ohio. The meeting will be held at the home of Gloria Morelli, 6507 Mariemont Avenue, Mariemont. Guests are most welcome for this discussion. Please call the hostess at 271-8559, or Diane Head at 248-0389.

Wits' End Antiques

Custom Lamps • Hand Made Lamp Shades
 Decorator Fabrics & Wallpaper
 Open daily 12 to 5 513-831-3300
 Mon & Fri. by appt. only
 841 Round Bottom Rd. Milford
 4 mi. SE of Milford, next to I-275 overpass

TERRACE PARK MARKET

415 Terrace Place
 831-2135

Under the new ownership of Gerda & Jerry Braunheim
 Now Featuring
 Delicious French Sorbets
 Shaklee Vitamins & Food
 Supplements
 Famous Appenzeller cheese
 German breads & chocolates

STORE HOURS
 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**HERRON
 HANSEN
 REBHUN REALTORS**

Specializing in Executive Transfers
FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

3322 ERIE AVENUE • CINCINNATI 8, OHIO • 871-2700

Mary Margaret Compton 831-7289

Yankee Dollar
VILLAGE STORE

FILLED WITH IMAGINATION

WOOSTER AND INDIAN HILL ROAD

TERRACE PARK

831-5678

EMILIO'S CUSTOM TAILORING

- Men's and Ladies' Alterations & Styling
- We work with Fur and Leather

New location
 4206 Plainville Rd.
 Mariemont

Across from Liberal Supermarket
 271-2090

Village Sales & Service

LAWN MOWERS — CHAIN SAWS
 AUTHORIZED SALES — SERVICE & PARTS FOR

- Tecumseh • Toro • Briggs & Stratton
- Jacobsen • Homelite • Ariens

Pick-Up & Delivery

111 Main St.

831-5386

Milford, Ohio

**Comey &
 Shepherd**
 Realtors

Pat Matthews
 Bus. (513) 561-5800
 Res. (513) 831-5188

6901 WOOSTER PIKE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227

RIXEY AND PROCTOR

... Insurance ...

AUTO - CASUALTY - FIRE - MARINE

3810 WEST ST, MARIEMONT

271-9494