

## 44 Residents Qualified In CPR Studies

Delighted with the results of initial classes, leaders of the fire department life squad already are laying plans for further training of village residents in CPR — cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation.

Forty-four persons completed the training. Plans now are to offer instruction to still more villagers, probably in early March.

CPR training is designed to prepare anyone to cope with life-and-death situations such as severe heart attack in which early action is vital.

"It was a marvelous course," said one woman participant. Said another, "Knowing what to do sure beats standing around and screaming."

Training was in two sections at the option of those taking part. One covered basic CPR and the Heimlich maneuver. The other added infant treatment and team applications. Both involved workbook study and practice with special dummies. Arrangements are being made so that those who took part can continue their practice.

Those who took the courses will receive one-year accreditation cards from the Red Cross, and will be eligible for three-year cards after a refresher course next year.

Completing the training were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Al Badanes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauk, Michael Ilyinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eggleston, Mr. and

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## Players Ready Supper Show

Terrace Park Players are readying their annual supper show to be presented at the Community House on February 16, 17, 23, and 24. This year's show, written by Dave Park and Tim Harth, is mysteriously titled, "Underworld."

Tryouts for the cast and sign ups for production were held December 16 and 17, but work on the show will not begin until the first of the year. Anyone interested in working on the show can contact a member of the Players' Board for more information.

Dave Park will direct and Dave Pannkuk is musical director. This production often sells out early, so mark the dates on your new calendars now. Ticket information will be mailed out soon.

# Village Views



## Girls Set Soccer Mark

Terrace Park girls numbered 13 of the 19 members of the Mariemont High School girls' soccer squad which set an East Hills league record of 10-0, scoring 58 goals to their opponents' eight. The overall season record was 11-2.

Both coaches, too, are Park residents. They are Bill Everhart and Bob Sluka.

Terrace Park girls on the squad were Ann Bailey, Lisa and Jackie Bottle, Lisa Boudri, Lisa Campbell, Lora Gilchrist, Robielle Hummel, Sus-

an Lowe, Suzanne Reynolds, Libby Richardson, Debbie Smith, Chris Sperry and Betty Vickers. Others were Devin Garland, Kim Hamm, Connie Naugle, Nita Ritze, Linda Scott and Cindy Thompson.

## US 50 Relocation Plan Revived As 'Upgrading' Of Round Bottom

Believed dead and buried less than a year ago, the US 50 relocation proposal has resurfaced again under the guise of "upgrading Round Bottom Road."

The new plan is tied to a recommendation by the staff of the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission that a substantial area between Newtown and the county line, across the Little Miami River from Terrace Park, be designated a "community reinvestment area" by the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners.

New state law permits reattribution of such areas, using tax abatement incentives to foster commercial or residential development or improvement.

Relocation of US 50 would have involved a four-lane highway along the line of Round Bottom Road, and changed the course of the river to encroach on the Edgewater and Wilderness Preserve areas of Terrace Park. The new state Department of Transportation proposal would widen Round Bottom Road to 22 feet, with the highway running on piers set in the river to skirt the steep hillside south of the South Milford bridge.

Opposition by Little Miami, Inc. includes charges that a supposedly community-based study team required by law

has been stacked in favor of the proposal.

Don Franke, village clerk of Terrace Park and president of the Lower Council of Little Miami Inc., noted that the team includes representatives of Mariemont and Newtown but not Terrace Park. Mariemont fought for the US 50 relocation while Terrace Park opposed it.

In letters to William W. Brayshaw, deputy district director of ODT, Franke asserted that "the attempt to circumvent the intent of the TDP (Transportation Development Process) is abundantly clear in the manner in which the first two meetings (of the study team) were conducted...No agenda for the meetings were given. During the first meeting, those with concerns about any new highway corridors were instructed to submit their concerns within one week with the promise that their information would be shared with other study team members. To date, no copies of any submitted information have been distributed. Other interested groups continue to be omitted from the team."

Eugene Ruehlman, former mayor of Cincinnati and attorney for industries already located in the proposed development area, sought LMI cooperation at a meeting at St. Thomas Church early this

month. He said highway improvement is essential for the

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## Council Split On Driveway Control Law

Village council almost deadlocked at its December meeting in giving a second reading to an ordinance to regulate private roads.

Bill Howard, Dick Bowman and Jack VanWye voted for the measure. Chuck Rockel and Ned Harness opposed it and Rockel noted that Rodger Miller would have voted against it had he not been unavoidably absent. The issue will be up for final passage in January.

Rockel called it "bad legislation" of a type he said had caused innumerable problems elsewhere and would increase housing density. He argued that the village should "meet the issue head-on" and permit only dedicated streets.

Howard noted that there are already 46 village homes served by private roads and contended the legislation would provide controls where none now exist, except regulations on lot sizes, to prevent overbuilding. The measure would restrict a private road to serving four houses and set requirements governing street width, paving and fire hydrants.

Council also gave pro forma first reading to an ordinance still to be drafted to establish the concept of greenbelt zoning, and adopt-

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(Photo by Bob Caswell)

## The Winnah!

Marilyn Bullock was the lucky winner of the unique miniature Christmas tree shadow box, the raffle prize presented at the conclusion

of the Garden Club House Tour, Sunday, December 10. The prize was the design and project of Jane Peterson and Ginny Jacob.

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## LETTER

Editor, *Village Views*,

News of Betsy Holloway's resignation after long service as Business Manager of *Village Views* has prompted this letter of appreciation. We had a part in the production of early editions of this newspaper and, from its very beginnings, Betsy was a most reliable and invaluable ally. Her work was certainly most essential, though perhaps in a less conspicuous role than others. In relieving the editors of bookkeeping and financial chores, Betsy has helped in keeping *Village Views* on an even keel for nearly a decade. We must make our grateful acknowledgement.

*Village Views* is unique as a cooperative project and irreplaceable as a community medium. Our recollections of Terrace Park are of an **esprit de corps**, village enterprise and neighborly concern rearing a lively community, undoubtedly attractive to new residents. We hope these latter may always realize that the substance of their happy situation reflects the spirit of involvement, and that they may also inherit its genius.

Betsy Holloway has exemplified this spirit, along with you and your editorial staff and many of our former neighbors of fond memory. We also hope that *Village Views* will always find new recruits of similar calibre to meet your continuing challenge of local communication.

Sincerely,  
Louise and Tom Bush

#### Talk On Seeding

Hapgood Brooks, who is associated with the Delhi Hills Garden Center, will talk on seed sowing at a Terrace Park Garden Club meeting at the Community House at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 9. Hostesses will be Libby Chancey, Faye Corey and Inga Ritchie.

#### LWV Meeting

State program planning will be on the League of Women Voters' agenda in January. The local unit will meet at noon on Thursday, January 18, at Carol Krisco's home, 6987 Grace Avenue, Mariemont. Guests are welcome. Please call the hostess at 561-3756 or Diane Head at 248-0389.

## Jane's Dolls Fulfill a Childhood Dream

By Jeanne Sanker

The spirit of Christmas can be found all year long at the home of Jane and Roger Peterson in their thoughtfulness of others and their willingness to devote time to many fine causes. It can be seen materially in the autumn as Jane begins her annual sew-in when she dresses twelve dolls for the Salvation Army's Toy Shop Auxiliary, a group of volunteers joined together to help the Army with its Christian ministry.

Since 1971, the Auxiliary has sponsored the Doll Dressing Program, distributing 800 dolls to individuals and to women's and church groups throughout the Cincinnati area. The women spend months dressing the dolls using their own creativity within requirements set by the Auxiliary. There's a doll dressing contest and a display in downtown Cincinnati before the dolls are in mid-December distributed to needy families.

Jane is quick to mention that a number of Terrace Park women have participated in the doll program throughout the years, some of them also award winners in the past. She has won at least one award annually since the program began and this year one of her dolls was considered "The Most Beautiful" — a blond-haired vision dressed in an apricot-colored, full-skirted outfit with matching hat.

One of the unique qualities of Jane's designs is her attention to detail on undergarments so that they can also be used as play outfits. A trimmed petticoat with pocket can also serve as a pinafore, and straight-legged undergarments can be used a



Jane Peterson and some of her prize-winning dolls. (Photo by Bob Caswell)

leotards. Keeping an eye open for interesting remnants adds fun to Jane's shopping tours throughout the year.

Not a person to seek public acclaim for her accomplishments, Jane admits one reason she has dressed twelve dolls each year is out of thankfulness for a part-time job which evolved from her participation. Kenner Toy Company people saw her dolls in the first display and recognized that her originality and fine workmanship were outstanding. They immediately offered her a free-

lance position in which she sometimes designs and completes as many as thirty samples for their annual sales.

She remembers that as a little girl she always wanted to sew as her mother did, even though at that young age she had never had a sewing lesson. She recalls being a "let me do it" child, eager to try any type of handcraft. She thinks her appreciation of beautiful and unusual doll clothes started when each Christmas her mother made all new clothes for her dolls

and then placed them under the tree for Jane's Christmas surprise. Jane still has six of those dolls, including two of the most famous dolls ever made, a Shirley Temple and a Madame Alexander.

Other needlecraft arts which Jane has learned and then taught include quilting and embroidery. She has participated in many Cincinnati area needlecraft shows, almost always a prize winner. Ever eager to learn something new, she is now taking a class in rug braiding and is making a room-sized rug.

She has also become very interested in the study and collection of miniatures. Along with Jinny Jacob, she designed and completed the miniature Christmas tree shadow box which was the raffle prize at the Garden Club House Tour, December 10.

She has also been an active Garden Club member, serving on the board for a number of years and being currently president, and excelling in many crafts which they have sponsored. She has also been a loyal member of *Village Views* staff for many years, doing each month the vital job of pasting up the pages before they go to the printer.

Jane suggests that anyone interested in participating in the Doll Dressing program should contact the Salvation Army Toy Auxiliary before the end of January so their name can be added to the list of volunteers.

For her, Jane says, being a Doll Lady has been a truly satisfying experience, providing "hyacinths for the soul" as well as the Christmas spirit all through the year.

## On Council

By Debbie Carle

go down the hill past their house. Becky works for American Airlines and George is a State Farm Insurance agent. They say that they're big sports fans and it's no wonder. Becky's grandfather is Edd Roush, a former Red's player in the Hall of Fame. He played at the same time as Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb. And George is Pete Rose's insurance agent!!

The Meinbergs are in the former home of Pat and Lee Stegemeyer, who moved to West Palm Beach, Florida, after Lee was asked to become wire editor of the Palm Beach evening newspaper. He had served eight years as village volunteer fire chief before making the move.

And it'll be the very first Christmas for Zoe Elaine Hutton. Her proud parents are Judy and Tony Hutton, 100 Red Bird. She was born Sunday, Nov. 5, and has two delightful siblings at home, Carla and Xach.

Please call me if you know of new families, new babies, etc. 831-4178. I hope you have a wonderful holiday season. Happy New Year!

ed a resolution of intent to accept former gravel pit property along Given Road offered by Ferd B. Critchell Jr. Critchell asked in turn that the Given Road frontage be landscaped and an access road be gated.

To meet federal regulations governing matching funds and other concerns, the village already has a Terrace Park Charitable Trust consisting of Mayor Cadwallader, Pat Henley and Louise Halley. The ordinance would set up the mechanics of transfers of property via the trust to the village for perpetual preservation in its natural state.

In other action, council:

- Gave final and emergency reading to an ordinance increasing police salaries, presented and reported on by *Village Views* last month.
- Formally certified the 1979 village budget to the county auditor.
- Heard that the village will end the year with a balance of \$25,000-\$30,000, within budget projections.
- Heard that the village has recently received \$12,000 in inheritance taxes from the state, and \$1,700 in back taxes from the bankrupt Penn Central railroad. The total due is about \$7,000.
- Accepted a lone bid of

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\$6,361 from Frazer-Williams on a new police cruiser. The budget had provided \$5,000 for the vehicle.

• Received a report that a new snow plow and present salting machinery have been readied for winter, and commended the street crew for its leaf pickup job.

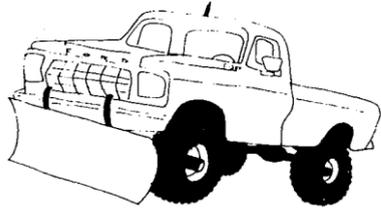
• Heard from Roger Ward of widespread disregard of a stop sign at the head of the drive to Edgewater, and agreed to check whether ownership would permit village action. Much of the drive is on private property. Ward suggested a hump in the road might afford better control.

#### Juicy Project

Approximately 925 boxes of Texas grapefruit and oranges were distributed this year in the AFS sale — about the same number as were sold last year. Proceeds go to help the organization in its work of sending American high school students abroad for a year of study, and bringing foreign students here.

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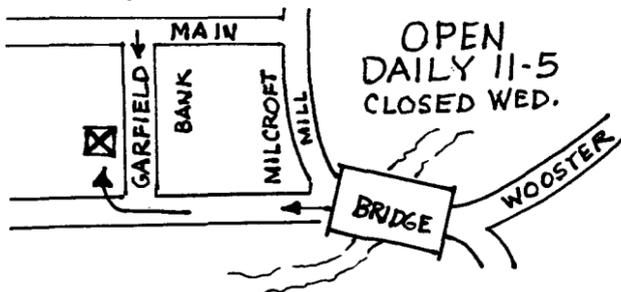
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## Pris Makes Name In Nature Studies

By Zoe Moore

Who is the lady behind the lens? She is Priscilla H. Connell, formerly a Terrace Parker who is a fabulous nature photographer! She just finished an exhibition at the Row House Gallery in Milford — and her subjects ran the gamut from delicate Alaskan wildflowers to magnificent Kenyan lions, savage beasts caught on film in a moment of serenity.

Priscilla has been a serious photographer for about thirteen years. At present she does nature photography for the *Valley Post*, a supplement to the daily *Post* newspaper. Her byline is "An Eye for Nature." She also has done publicity for the Cincinnati Zoo. Her black and white zoo prints are charming and humorous. One example is the picture of two giraffes so composed that the spots on the bodies blend to look as though one body has two heads.

Accolades have come repeatedly to this gentle lady. Her "Iced Teasel" won in the Fine Arts division at the Ohio State Fair two years ago. She has also placed first in photography at the Civic Garden Center of Cincinnati.

Most of Priscilla's recent work has been done on group trips with the Nature Center. These jaunts have taken her to Texas and Florida, to Kenya, Africa, in 1976 and to Alaska the past two summers. Of Alaska she said, "You expect it to be stark, but there is so much growth and vastness. The beauty of the wildflowers has to happen in such a brief summer."

The Alaskan photographs range from sweeping panoramas to fragile pastel wildflowers. To photograph birds on the Pribolof Islands, Priscilla would lean out over cliffs 300 feet high.

The prints of Kenya are a world unto themselves. One is a dramatic sunset, clouds suspended in a golden sky... a few trees on the horizon and a solitary, proud giraffe caught in silhouette.

Priscilla and husband Paul have made their home on Old Indian Hill Road for fifteen years now. They moved there after seven years in Terrace Park, first at 415 Elm and then at 114 Redbird Lane.

Garden clubs often request one of Priscilla's slide shows. She has prepared ones on Alaska, Africa, birds, and wildflowers. To see her photographs is almost like being there; but it is even better, because her eye is an artist's eye.



Pris Connell waits patiently for a nature subject to strike a pose.

### Save That Tree

Warren Wells, Chief Naturalist, Hamilton County Park District, conveys the following message:

Chainsaws are playing havoc with possible nesting sites for 85 species of birds which nest in cavities. Every land owner, in the best interests of wildlife, should leave some dead trees and

snags either standing up or lying on the ground.

Cutting and clearing all dead, dying and injured trees will soon lose for us all the woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches, titmice, most of the owls, brown creepers, flycatchers and an equally impressive list of small mammals.

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**More on US 50**

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safety and ready access of the 150 trailer trucks a day already serving the area.

Little Miami Inc. is contending that all the objections to relocation of US 50 still apply — encroachment on an invaluable wild river resource, heightening of flood damage potential, likely damage to the water supplies of Terrace Park, Indian Hill, Milford, Madeira and the Miami-Goshen-Stone lick area, and increased erosion and air pollution.

Residents at the meeting argued that industrial development on the southwest or windward side of Terrace Park would involve substantial noise and air pollution.

**CPR Classes**

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Mrs. William Farnham, Shirley Roling, Debbie Carle, Dave Pannkuk, Marie Tombaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Gerwin, Sarah Resor, Char Lumley, Mrs. Francis Tytus, Elizabeth Pauly, Marie Stoecklin, Susan Payne, Tom Stollmaier, Dwight Wages, Linda Morgan, Sally Pischang, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. William Pendl, Jeannie Haight, Sandra Morgan-Jones, Debby Kauffman, Helen Gammons, Barb Billings and Betty Steer.

The classes were set up by Judy Schneider and Bob Terwillegar. Sandra Bowen and Molly Harrison also were instructors, and Lindsey Siegfried was an aide.

**Paper Drive Schedule Set**

Members of Boy Scout Troop 286 want to thank all for continued support of their fund raising effort and to inform you that the schedule of paper drives in early 1979 is:

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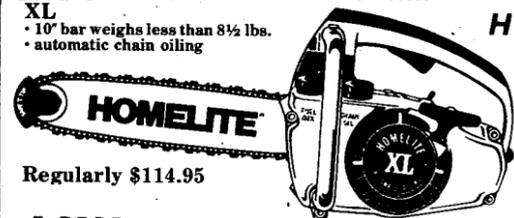
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