

30 More Trained In CPR

If one MUST have a heart attack, Terrace Park may be the place to have it.

In addition to 44 residents who studied and passed a similar course earlier in the year, 30 more successfully completed the Red Cross C.P.R. (cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation) Course presented by the Terrace Park Life Squad at St. Thomas Church, Saturday, March 3.

Those passing are: Carolyn Konold, Mary Ann and John Walters, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Fitch, Bud and Mary Margaret Compton, Ace Tollefsen, Rosell Shundich, Jane and Ernestine Gerhard, Hane and John Earls, Beverly Doelling, Libby Dunning, Ken Bassett, Michael Gundrum, Joy Zdeblick, Lauren Hollister, Pierson and Peggy Davis, Selma and Albert Tattershall, Mrs. Robert Hollister, Doug Cherry, Terry Kropp, Mimi, Shawn, and Charlene Packer, and Robert Sluka.

In addition, on March 4, members of the Fire Department and Life Squad incorporated the Red Cross C.P.R. Course into their training. The members who completed new or refresher courses were: the Rev. George Hill, Terry Bernard, Barry Ramsdell, Judith and Dennis Eliott, Pam Bell, Ron and Cindy Hudson, David and Cyndie Park, Fran and Linda Franke, Diana Greer, Jim Gilchrist, C.L. Harrison, Pierce Matthews, Gail Stegemeyer, Tim and Susie Langner, Lew Washburn, and Polly Bassett.

The course will again be offered to local area residents on Saturday, May 5 in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church starting at 9:30 a.m. The course takes approximately 4-5 hours to complete with a break for lunch. The cost is \$3 (for materials only). Wear old, comfortable clothing — we spend a lot of time on the floor!

Anyone who has completed the course prior to this is cordially invited to come between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. that morning and practice their skills while the manikins are available.

To reserve class space, call Bob Terwillegar (831-0147), Molly Harrison (831-4465), or Judy Schneider (831-8266) before Wednesday, May 2.



New Garden Club Leaders

New officers of the Terrace Park Garden Club will be installed at the club's annual spring luncheon to be held April 3 at The Hearth in Mt. Carmel. Left to right are Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, recording secretary;

Mrs. Al Nelson, president; Mrs. William Smith Jr., vice president; Mrs. Roger Peterson, outgoing president; Mrs. Charles McAninch, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Baumgardner, corresponding secretary.

Members of the board at large are Mrs. Leland Cole, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. David Pannkuk and Mrs. Joseph Powell. (Photo by Bob Caswell)

Fund Aim In Sight, Rec Leader Says

Community-side meetings are scheduled at St. Thomas Church April 25 and May 15 in efforts to wind up the Recreation Committee campaign for \$100,000.

Each meeting will be held in the Guild Room of the church at 7 p.m.

As *Village Views* went to press, the campaign had raised \$59,055.52 from 176 contributors.

Committee chairman John Gislason said he believed the goal to be within reach.

The funds are sought to pay off and fully develop a 10-acre tract adjoining the swim club. The committee acquired the property last year at \$4,000 an acre. There is a mortgage of \$30,000 and a three-year note

for \$7,500 against the property, and full development of proposed soccer fields, baseball diamonds and parking and other facilities is estimated at \$60,000.

Money raised thus far has come through a series of small neighborhood gatherings at which plans were presented by Gislason, Dave Schneider and Jim Ryan. The meetings sought immediate contributions and five-year pledges to the project, intended to replace the present school-owned athletic field which committeemen said has become inadequate with the development of recreation in the village.

The list of contributors to date will be found on P. 3.

Council Moves To Acquire Disputed Condominium Site

By Pat Henley

In a surprise move, Council at its March meeting passed a

Road Move Opposed By Council

Last month's hot issue — an ordinance to ban private drives altogether — received not an official murmur at the March 13 Council meeting. Citizen Ed Tigner spoke the only word, expressing the opinion that current legislation was adequate.

A resolution to record Council's opposition to upgrading Round Bottom Road passed unanimously without discussion.

Resident Pat Fluke's eloquent appeal against the rebuilding recapped the possible problems. An estimated 150 trucks a day are seeking an alternative route to I-275, according to Mrs. Fluke. She pointed out that noise and dirt would become a nuisance to Terrace Park should the road ultimately be linked to the cloverleaf just south of Milford.

Mayor Cadwallader's musical chairs, council style, resulted in these new assignments: Bill Howard to Safety, Dick Bowman to Public Works and Cable TV, Chuck Rockel to Planning and Zoning, Rules and Law and Rodger Miller replacing Rockel on Parks and Recreation.

The reshuffle came about as a result of introduction at the last council meeting of an ordinance to prohibit any further private drives serving grouped housing. Council only a month before, with Mayor Cadwallader breaking a tie vote, had approved a measure to regulate any further drives.

Howard, who has shepherded the ordinance, declared that he could not in good conscience take a contradictory stand, and resigned both as chairman of council's planning and zoning committee and as its representative on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

A totally-portable radio system has been purchased by the Police Department. The new equipment, needed to make our system compatible with the county's, will eliminate the need for expensive in-car installations and can be carried by the patrolman when he leaves his car. The Fire Department will share the radios.

resolution to initiate talks with Jack Brendamour about the possibility of purchasing the two BBS tracts at Elm and Wooster. Results of the executive session discussions were reported by Mayor Cadwallader.

The tracts are those involved in the long controversy over development of condominiums on the property. Council approved a zoning change, but that was upset in a referendum and suits against the village by BBS are pending. This year's village budget includes \$15,000 for employment of special counsel to defend the village in the legal actions. That item was a factor in the village request for an extra levy, approved last November.

Paired with this idea for resolving the BBS problem is a plan to apply to the Department of Natural Resources for a matching grant with \$75,000 in land now held by the charitable trust. The land would then be committed forever to greenbelt.

Procedure, should Brendamour be willing to deal, would be to have the land appraised by a mutually-agreeable appraiser and then present the request for matching purchase funds to the state. The request to DNR must be filed by July 1.

The idea is not without complications, however. It may be necessary to have actual sale negotiations in process, which would require Terrace Park to put up money on the transaction.

The Terrace Park Charitable Trust now holds properties appraised at over \$75,000. The old Graducey gravel pit was deeded to the trust by Ferd Critchell, and a three acre piece of land, between Wooster, New Street and the Penn Central, was given to the trust by Louise and Bob Halley.

With the addition of a few other small properties being processed, the trust hopes to put together a proposal to attract matching funds to develop a greenbelt system for the village.

The trust is chartered to receive tax deductible gifts of real or personal property. Anyone interested in information regarding making a donation of land or cash can contact a trustee. They are Louise Halley, Ray Cadwallader and Pat Henley.

Woman-Power At Work

"Never underestimate the power of...." and 10 ladies did descend on village council, March 13. With Kath Startzman as spokesman, the election precinct workers appeared to voice their dismay over Council's decision to move the three precincts to the firehouse for future elections in lieu of installing a wheelchair ramp.

After hearing complaints of the inconveniences of changing from the auditorium of the Community House, Council members relented. Building and Grounds chairman Jack VanWye had a bid of some \$350 in hand for the mandated ramp and allowed that the ruling would not take effect until the 1980 elections.

Mollified, the group departed, in spite of Mayor Cadwallader's invitation to listen to Council deliberations.

Paper Drive
April 14

Dayton Writer Explores What Goes On At Wiebold Studios

Let's assume a personal disaster has happened. Grandmother's Wedgwood pitcher, which you cherish, has slipped from your hands and is in three pieces on the floor. Or perhaps you noticed one of your ancestral paintings seems to be disintegrating. Or silverfish have been lurching on your best books.

What should you do about these and other unfortunate occurrences? The answer is the conservator, a fancy but correct name for a professional restorer qualified to undertake the most deman-

Wiebold Studios in Terrace Park has an international reputation for art conservation. Some of the things done there are described in this article by James D. Parker, reprinted from the Dayton Daily News.

ding work in his own special field.

Such a conservator is the nationally known Wiebold Studios in Terrace Park, a

bedroom community a few miles east of Cincinnati on U.S. 50.

Wiebold is one of about 3,000 members of the International Institute for Conservation, most of whom have narrow specialties. Wiebold, however, is unusual in that they work in jewelry, paintings, ceramics, wood, sculpture, paper, metal, clocks, just about everything except furniture. Only a handful of conservators in the entire United States have such a sizable staff of specialists covering such a broad spectrum.

AND I DO MEAN qualified. The caliber of Wiebold work is remarkable. As a result, work arrives from every state and from prestigious museums, owners of important collections and individuals such as you and I with grandmother's pitcher we dropped on the floor.

Much work is ceramic in nature, perhaps a delicate Boehm porcelain damaged through careless dusting or a Chinese vase now nothing but a collection of fragments. Or it could be a painting, so damaged that it must be carried horizontal to keep the loosened paint from falling to the floor.

Work arrives in all conditions, from simple chips and fractures to the unbelievable.

Each job is analyzed, priced, and — if the go-ahead is given — started through what in some cases becomes dozens of operations to bring it back to its original appearance. Mechanics, optics, biology, chemistry, bacteriology and a surprising number of other technologies are needed to handle the various problems presented.

CONSERVATORS SUCH as Wiebold maintain high ethical standards, too. They refuse to undertake any work where the finished object is to be changed from the original, such as adding a signature where none existed or changing or adding shape or color. In addition, any work done, even though it is intended to last indefinitely, must be capable of being undone, if necessary. This latter requirement doesn't simplify problems.

When expert restorers complete their job, they can tell you whether an object has been repaired. An expert always can. But most of us can't, at least visually. In the case of ceramics, there is usually a slightly different feel, but even this is very subtle.

I should also point out that the black light test is no longer reliable. New repair materials have optical characteristics very similar to surrounding materials, and, hence, repairs don't appear different. These new materials won't darken with age the way old repairs commonly do.

IS ANYTHING non-repairable? Very little, although in some cases it takes considerable ingenuity. Translucent glass, for example, can be

made structurally sound if broken, but cracks will always be detectable. With opaque glass, there isn't this problem.

Wiebold has some advice for owners of antiques. If it has any value, don't repair things yourself. Your efforts may add to the damage. One no-no is the use of hydrochloric acid or chlorine, which removes stains but opens the "pores" and makes restaining inevitable.

Another is the use of silicone adhesives. Nothing will adhere to them when dry. So while they fasten parts together satisfactorily, there's no way to fill or paint to complete a repair job. Furthermore, they can never be removed since nothing will dissolve the stuff.

Avoid do-it-yourself preservation of oil paintings. Simple dusting is all that should be attempted. If cleaning becomes necessary, it usually involves discolored varnish, and that means separating it from the paint below and revarnishing.

EVEN MORE COMPLEX is the common problem of deteriorating canvas. The canvas must be separated from the paint and replaced, a little like repairing the paint on a house, not by repainting, but by removing the siding from under the paint and replacing it, at the same time repositioning all the paint fragments.

How much do repairs cost? From \$4 to many hundreds. It all depends on how many steps are necessary, not the size of the damage alone. Sometimes, seemingly trivial damage requires considerable work. On the other hand, only a few steps may be necessary to restore a sizable flaw.

Obviously, the price of repair should ordinarily have some relationship to the value of the item. In analyzing this relationship, it must be remembered that restoration adds to value but never restores value to 100 percent.

Personal considerations sometimes become important. In one case at Wiebold, a woman spent \$110 to repair an 89¢ piggy bank because of sentimental attachments, while in other cases, \$30 or \$40 was considered too much to spend, even though the items were worth 10 times as much restored.

*Paper Drive
April 14*

Summer's Problems — An Open Letter From Chief Pottorf

To The Editor:

The weather is certainly indicating that summer is approaching and it is my hope that you might relate to the residents some of the problems that summer brings to the Village.

Warmer weather brings individuals out late at night, reflecting increased vandalism. It would be my sincere hope that residents would remember to lock their cars securely at night; keep garage doors closed and be sure that articles such as bicycles and other properties are securely locked or placed inside a building or on their property. We also experienced last summer, water damage from residents leaving garden hoses lie in their yards. This resulted in damage from mischievous juveniles placing garden hoses in gas tanks

or inside of vehicles.

Summer also brings to the Village a time of vacation and residents are reminded to notify the Police Department and neighbors if they are to be absent from their dwelling.

A major concern last year was late-night parties at the Wilderness Preserve. Although we have been fortunate and no injuries have been reported, I become increasingly alarmed over juveniles in this area drinking abundantly, especially when consideration is given to the presence of the river and the distance involved in seeking assistance for a person injured. Although foot patrols are frequent in this area, I would ask parents to remind their children that the Wilderness Preserve is off-limits for act-

ivities to be held during the evening hours unless authorized by the Chief of Police.

Another noticeable activity during the warming trend is vehicular traffic. It appears motorists have a natural tendency to speed and to be inattentive in their driving. Hopefully, we'll all be aware and pay definite attention to our driving, keeping in mind that there are more children in the streets and more activity during these months.

Also noticeable in the warmer weather are garbage receptacles with improperly-fitted lids combined with residents allowing dogs to run at large, presenting a definite nuisance to the community and its residents. I would ask all residents to inspect their garbage receptacles and replace bad ones. I would also remind residents with dogs, that permitting them to run-at-large is a violation of both state and local law and that violators will be prosecuted.

In closing, I would like to thank the residents for their continuous support to our department and remind them that, although we are spread considerably thin in personnel at times, we make every effort to fulfill our duties and certainly appreciate any calls for service when the need arises.

We frequently receive complaints and, upon arrival, find an embarrassed resident who feels the call is unimportant. I would remind each of you that any call is treated to its degree of importance and, even in a situation where a complaint is unfounded, we feel that the call was in good faith and hope those people continue to call. Any resident who feels the Police should be called, and fails to do so, sometimes allows a criminal activity to go unnoticed or unsolved.

Once again, we would like to thank each of you for your help.

Sincerely,
Ron Pottorf
The Terrace Park Police
Department

*Paper Drive
April 14*

Players Scheduling Spring Family Shows

Auditions for the Terrace Park Players upcoming family production, "Bumberton, Hopping, and Snickerville," will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10, in the St. Thomas Church Undercroft. Director Tom Long requests high school students or adults interested in trying out to come prepared to sing a musical selection.

"Bumberton, Hopping, and Snickerville," a 45-minute musical production for children, will be presented on May 19 and 20. The play is fast-paced and is fun for both children and adults as the evil King Sweeney is overthrown by Blab, a donut seller, and a not-so-valiant hero named Cheese.

The cast includes 5 males and 5 females and a chorus of 6. There are 7 musical numbers, three solos and four chorus numbers.

The play will be rehearsed approximately 3 times a week for 5 weeks and performed at 1 and 4 p.m. on May 19 and 20.

Director Tom Long, who has a masters in theater from U.C., is well known in local theater circles. He is presently program director for the Clermont County Youth Theater project as well as



Tim Long in action

hosting a second grade continuing science program, "Dragons, Wagons and Wax," on WCET. Local St. Thomas Church members have also had the pleasure of being introduced to his cleverly-written play, "The Seed."

Newtown Bridge Opening Slated in Late April

Newtown Road bridge will be open for traffic about the end of April if weather cooperates, according to County Engineer Donald Shram. Pilings over the backwater section of the structure, were observed to be slipping on Saturday, February 24. Upon closer inspection Shram found further deterioration and ordered the bridge closed.

Since the road has a daily load of about 16,000 cars, he called it imperative to get traffic moving as soon as possible.

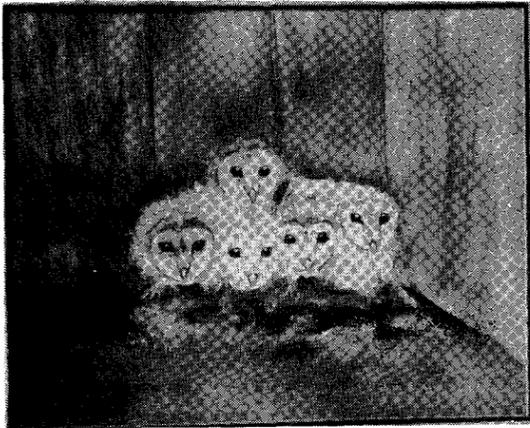
The plan has been developed to make a temporary run-around over land owned by Little Miami, Inc., just west of the present bridge. Emergency funds will be spent to build this, and then work will begin on replacing the bridge. The permanent structure could be ready by September 1.

This move will mean that the county must bear the entire cost of the bridge, rather than the 70-percent federal funding hoped for under the plan presented to

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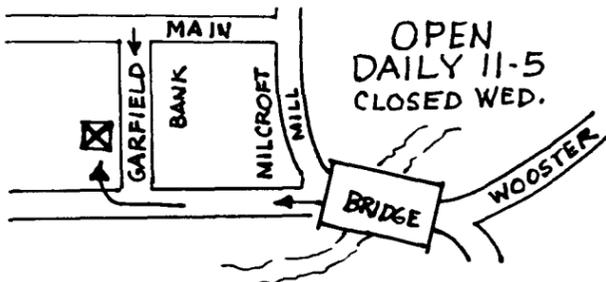
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Cantwell, Bill & Lynn; Carden, Doug & Lynn; Carle, Jeff & Debbie; Carothers, John & Jane; Caswell, Fred & Sandy; Cherry, Doug & Anne; Clancey, Elizabeth; Cole, Leland & Carol; Colton, Ray & Carolyn; Corr, Fitz & Buffy; Costanzo, Dom & Louise; Critchell, Beau & Edie; Cundall, Mary Jo.

Davis, Hayden & Kitty; Deckard, Larry & Becky; Denton, Betsy; Dietrich, Eloise; Doelling, Bob & Bev; Dozois, Charlie & Linda; Drackett, Bolton & Lou; Dunning, Libby.

Earls, John & Jane; Ellsworth, Don & Palmer; Everhart, Kay; Ferguson, Charles & Lee; Fields, Pete & Mary Lou; Frei, Nora.

Gale, Judd & Betsy; Gatch, Minna; Gay, Charlie & Marianne; Gerhard, Bob & Ernestine; Gerwin, Spike & Marie; Getgey, John & Pat; Getz, Mike & Joyce; Gilchrist,

Rich & Sally; Gislason, John; Glascoe, Gifford & Clara; Goewey, Art & Peggy; Goodman, Doug & Marilyn; Graumlich, Fred & Claudette; Griffith, Alan & Bette; Guthrie, Jim & Mary Ann.

Haines, Jr., Bob & Sharon; Haines, Sr., Bob & Dorothy; Hake, Harry & Judy; Hall, Margot; Halley, Bob & Louise; Harbison, Jack & Margie; Harness, Ned & Nancy; Harrison, Lingle & Molly; Harvey, Nancy; Head, Don & Dianne; Heil, Bud & Edna; Henderson, Bob & Jean; Hildbold, Dick & Norvita; Hobson, Henry & Francoise; Hodges, John & Margaret; Hoff, Betty; House, Dick & Flip; Huber, Mike & Sue; Hudson, Ron & Cindy; Hutton, Tony & Judy.

Jones, Loy & Evelyn; Julnes, Norval & Marilyn; Kaplan, Gene & Margery; Keenan, Dan & Jeanne; Kennedy, Paul & Joanne; Ketchum, John & Debbie; Klinedinst, Tom & Winky; Koehler Jr., Rick & Sandy.

Lakamp, Steve & Suzanne; Langner, Tim & Susie; Larkin, Ed & Clara; Larkin, John & Mary Frances; Leming, Bob & Rita; Lillard, Margareta; Lindell, Hap & Ann; Lindell, Frances; Lock, Bill & Gisela; Lohrum, Bill & Jean; Lohse, Joe & Liz; Lumley, Gordon & Char.

Maddux, Ken & Jean; Maxon, Harry & Mary; Meyers, David & Bev; Mileham, Dick & Lynne; Mileham, Don & Marty; Miller, Marlen & Faye; Miller, Rodger & Ellen; Mersdorf, Caroline; Moore, John & Zoe; Morrison, Bob &

Gail.

Nelson, Al & Lynn; Normile, Ray & Patti; Northrop, Ted & Julie; Norvell, Ken & Mary; Nunn, Bill & Gwen.

Ott, Ron; Overway, Les & Barb; Pauly, Rick & Gail; Payne, Robert & Susan; Pendl Bill & Jane; Petrey, Tom & Mary Helen; Picton, John & Rita; Pope, Mike; Porter, Jim & Mary; Postler, Jack & Judy; Powell, Joe & Jan; Proctor, Stu & Bunny; Proctor, Tom & Mary Ann; Pschesang, Paul & Sally.

Ramsdell, Barry & Marie; Retherford, Larry & Hazel; Reynolds, Joe & Peg; Rixey, Dorothy; Rockel, Charles & Ruth; Rugh, Jack & Ruth; Ryan, Jim & Betts.

Sargent, Steve & Julie; Sauter, Jim & Jill; Schettini, Bill & Sue; Schmidt, Jack & Ricki; Schneider, Dave & Judy; Scholl, Larry & Marlene; Schwinn, Bill & Betsy; Seely, Chuck & Janet; Sheridan, John & Melanie; Shundich, Nick & Rosie; Siegfried, John & Lindsey; Sluka, Bob & Bonnie; Smith, Gordon & Jane; Smith, Pete & Bev; Smith, Stan & Jan; Smith-Peterson, Allan & Sissy; Smith, Gus & Suzie; Stewart, Rob & Ann; Stickley, Gene & Jeanne; Stites, Pedro & Edna; Stockwell, Jim & Drucilla; Stollmaier, Tom & Jan; Strider, Steve & Jackie.

Taylor, Frank & Betty Lou; Taylor, Gayle; Thompson, Don & Donna; Tigner, Ed & Ann; Tolle, Paul & Pam; Tollefsen, Ace & Helen; Trestler, James & Molly; Tritsch, Bob & Mary Jane; Tuttle, Walter & Betty; Tytus, Pat.

VanWye, Jack & Joyce; Vickers, Fred & Dottie.

Wallis, Jerry & Sally; Ward, Dick & Nonie; Whitehouse, Henry & Margaret; Wigton, Red & Bert; Williams, Hugh & Jere.

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Suit Threatens Village Funds

Will Terrace Park lose up to \$7,000 allotted it by the Hamilton County Budget Commission? It is a distinct possibility as a result of a suit brought by Cincinnati before the state board of tax appeals.

The city has long held that it did not get enough funds from the counties' "secret formula" which divides intangible tax monies and other state-mandated taxes and allots them by need.

Clerk Don Franke appeared in Columbus with other clerks from city-targeted towns to answer questions put by the board. Our attorney argued that improper numbers from Terrace Park budget and financial accounts filed with the county were used in calculations. Solicitor Leming stressed to Council that Clerk Franke's budget figures were correct.

Although results of this possible erosion of incoming funds may not be known for some time, Mayor Cadwaller stressed that austerity must be practiced in village spending.

Delays Seen In Cable TV Plans

Opportunities and problems presented in making a wise choice regarding cable TV appear unending to Councilman Dick Bowman, who replaces Rodger Miller as official representative to the cable study groups. So much so that Bowman arranged for Howard Horn, the cable expert from the non-profit Urban Institute in Washington, to talk with the consortium with which Terrace Park is now linked.

The original east suburban communities and school districts are now joined by Anderson Township and Newtown. The group is now pondering the possibility of hiring a professional to help put together a desirable plan.

TP Students

On TV Show

Terrace Park high school students involved in overseas exchange programs appeared on a recent File 48 program of WCET-TV. The program was taped earlier at Mariemont High School.

Taking part were Jeanne Cadwallader, who spent last summer in England and Wales; Lisa Campbell, who will be going abroad this summer, and Myrtha Canellas from Paraguay, who is living with the Madewells on Kris Circle. Others on the program were David Weakley, assistant principal, and Hiroki Yamashita, a Japanese student living with a Mariemont family.

LOST — one 8' x 5" piece of heavy steel painted municipal yellow and drilled with eight holes. This deflecting guard fell off the village snowplow in a February storm and has not been seen since. Anyone knowing its whereabouts will receive a reward of thanks from Marvin Alexander and Street Commissioner Henley.

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