

Golden Opportunity Open On Labor Day

There's an old gag to the effect that going to school isn't that bad, it's just the principle of the thing.

Terrace Parkers will have a chance to express similar opinions in a different way at this year's Labor Day Festival. A new feature will be a pie-throwing contest organized by Lou Drackett, and targets will include school superintendent Dr. Don Thompson and as many school principals as he can induce to take part, and Mayor Dick Bowman.

The day will begin as usual with a parade at 10 a.m., including marching bands, antique cars, and pets and decorated bikes which will be judged for prize-giving. Those taking part in the bike and pet contests are asked to be at the school parking lot at 9:30 a.m. for judging.

On the village green for the rest of the day there will be booths of fun and skill for young and old, bingo, blackjack, lunch and food booths, a bake sale, a garage sale, a volleyball contest and the drawing in the annual raffle.

Jack Smith is chairman of this year's festival which, as in past years, is to provide funds for the village Recreation Committee program.

64 Homes In Village Making Gas Conversion

Sixty-four customers in Terrace Park have been added to The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.'s gas system since the moratorium on accepting new customers was lifted in mid-1979. More than 3700 new gas customers have been added throughout CG&E's service territory in that time, and new connections are now being made at a rate of about 100 weekly. Most of the new gas customers are converting from oil heat.

Lower operating cost is the principal reason. Company officials said the cost to a typical residential consumer of installing a 60-foot gas service line and converting an oil-fired furnace to gas would be repaid in about two years. Replacing an existing oil furnace with a gas furnace would have a pay-back period

of less than four years.

With the passage of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, the gas supply picture has improved dramatically, officials said, with gas well drilling at an all-time high. Natural gas is being imported from Canada and Mexico, and gas from Alaska is anticipated about 1985.

Additional importation of liquefied natural gas, and coal gasification will also help provide a reliable and adequate gas supply well into the next century. The world oil supply, by contrast, is being depleted at about twice the rate of world gas supplies.

AARP Group Membership Nearly 200

Founded less than six months ago, the Terrace Park chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons reached 194 members at its July meeting, only six short of its established quota.

The group, with Dr. Ray Stoecklin as acting president pending receipt of a charter from the national organization, is made up of residents from Terrace Park, Mariemont, Milford, and Indian Hill.

Tours currently scheduled are:

September 11--Lebanon's annual Honey festival with lunch at the Golden Lamb; October 15--Headley-Whitney Museum, Lexington, Ky.; November 12--Beef and Boards Restaurant to see "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

36 Sign Up

Thirty-six Terrace Park young men registered at the Terrace Park post office for a possible draft, according to Postmaster Jim Simonton.

Most of them, Simonton said, registered during the second week of the sign-up, being in the 18-year-old group.

Paper Drive Dates

Boy Scout Troop 286 announces this schedule of paper drives for the coming season:

September 20, November 8, February 14, April 4, May 30. Mark your calendars!

Easement Question Stalls Given Road Bridge Project

Work on improvement of the Given Road bridge, which had been expected to be started this month, may not begin until next year.

Reports at the July meeting of village council said that the project had been stalled because of questions concerning necessary easements. Concern was voiced that unless the issue is soon resolved, not enough time will remain in this construction season.

BULLETIN

With easements secured, village council at a special meeting April 18 petitioned the county to expedite reconstruction of the Given Road bridge. Use of the bridge has been restricted because of storm damage. Aug. 15-26.

The principal issue is the granting the contractor access to the site over private property.

Mayor Dick Bowman said that Ferd Critchell Jr. had voiced concern about such a construction easement. The mayor noted that the county engineer has been unable to complete specifications for the bridge because of the lack of access, and is now considering another possible but more expensive way of reaching the site. Easement negotiations are continuing, however.

The bridge, called the worst in the county by the county engineer, is technically to be rebuilt by Terrace Park although the village will be reimbursed by the county. Reconstruction plans had been held up earlier because of a detour made necessary by building of the new Milford bridge.

Council found itself stalled

as well on a proposed change in the zoning ordinance because of questions as to what constitutes a restaurant.

Councilman Charles Rockel had proposed deleting the word from the zoning law, citing potential garbage, water use and sewerage disposal problems in permitting restaurants. The issue had been scheduled for the third and final reading. It was held in committee, however, for further amendment, consideration by the Planning & Zoning Commission and another public hearing.

David Ewing, sitting in as village solicitor for the vacationing John Getgy, questioned precisely what was meant by "restaurant." Hil-liard Fjord, representing Ferd Critchell, said "I can agree with changing the ordinance but want to be sure a change will not be detrimental to various pieces of property in the village."

Critchell recently acquired the Zephyr service station property at Wooster and Elm.

Council reviewed and reaffirmed the village fence ordinance, after Rockel reported a fence had inadvertently been put up on village property. The owner has agreed to dismantle and reassemble it in keeping with the ordinance.

"An ordinance must be obeyed" Rockel said. "Building permits must be granted and fencing which is started without a permit can be stopped until a permit has been granted."

Passed a resolution to advertise for bids for a new cruiser to be purchased in 1981.

Gave third reading to an ordinance increasing the number of paid holidays from six to eight for village employees, and second reading to an ordinance fixing wage rates for village employees.

Preliminary Census Shows Decline Here

A preliminary census report says that Terrace Park's population has dropped by 360 in the past 10 years, and Mayor Dick Bowman says the village has not protested the finding.

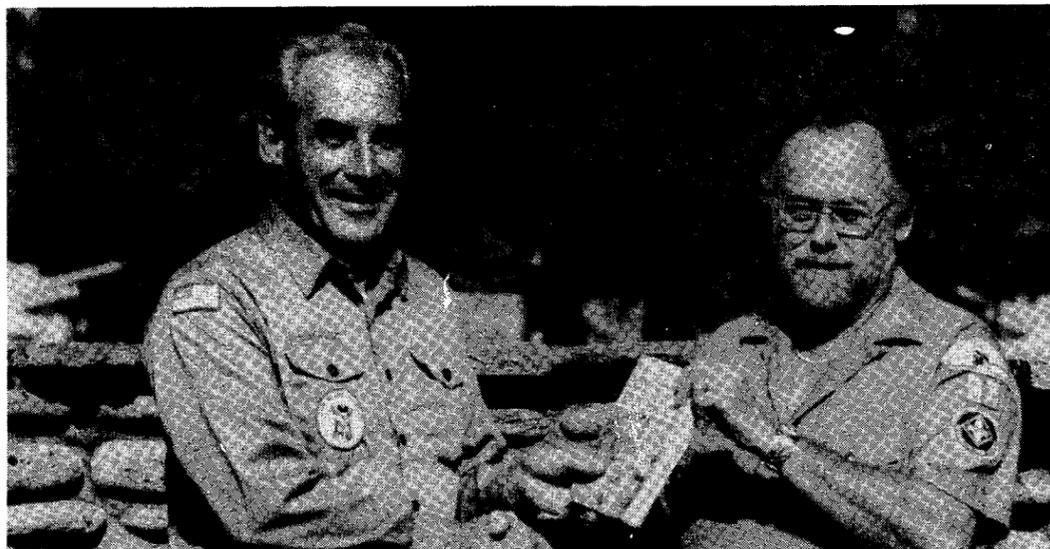
The mayor said he had gone over the figures with Dr. Donald Thompson, superintendent of Mariemont schools. Noting that school enrollment has showed a continuing decline in recent years, the mayor said it was concluded that the figures are correct and do reflect changes in the American family.

According to the preliminary census report, Terrace

Park has a population of 1,906 as against 2,266 in 1970, the first interruption to growth since the village began. Even so, the Census Bureau reported that 102 new homes were built in the community in the last 10 years, making 796 now as against 694 in 1970.

The drop in Mariemont was even more pronounced, the census putting the population there at 3,216, down 988 from the 4,204 in 1970. More suspect, though, was the report that there are 43 fewer housing units in Mariemont--1,512 now as against 1,555 in 1970.

New Village Scoutmaster



Dick Mittendorf, 615 Yale Ave (right) is the new scoutmaster of Terrace Park's Boy Scout Troop 286, succeeding Bob Halley, left. Halley and his assistants, Jim Tresler and Jim Allison, will continue as members of the troop committee. (Photo by Sally Kniffin)

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What To Do In An Earthquake

Because of the July 27 earthquake, the Hamilton County civil defense organization has issued a series of what-to-do pieces of advice should another 'quake occur.

It emphasized that "the actual earth movement of an earthquake, frightening as it is, seldom is a direct cause of death or injury. The earth does not yawn open, gulp down a neighborhood, and slam shut. The earth movement, however, can cause buildings and other structures to shake or collapse. Most casualties result from falling objects and debris, splintering glass, and fires."

During An Earthquake

1. Keep calm. Don't run or panic. If you take the proper precautions, the chances are you will not be hurt.

2. Stay where you are. If outdoors, stay outdoors. If indoors, stay indoors. Most injuries occur as people are entering or leaving buildings.

3. If the shaking catches you indoors, stay indoors. Take cover under a desk, table bench, or against inside walls or doorways. Stay away from glass, windows, and outside doors.

4. Don't use candles,

matches, or other open flames either during or after the tremor. Douse all fires.

5. If the earthquake catches you outside, move away from buildings and utility wires. Once in the open, stay there until the shaking stops.

6. Don't run through or near buildings. The greatest danger from falling debris is just outside doorways and close to outer walls.

7. If you are in a moving car, stop as quickly as safety permits, but stay in the vehicle. A car may jiggle fearsomely on its springs during an earthquake, but it is a good place to stay until the shaking stops. When you drive on, watch for hazards created by the earthquake, such as fallen or falling objects, downed electric wires, or broken or undermined roadways.

After An Earthquake

1. Check for injuries. Do not attempt to move seriously-injured persons unless they are in immediate danger of further injury.

2. Check utility lines and appliances for damage. If you smell gas, open windows and shut off the main gas valve. Then leave the building and report gas leakage to authorities. Don't re-enter the

building until a utility official says it is safe.

3. If water pipes are damaged, shut off the supply at the main valve. Emergency water may be obtained from such sources as hot water tanks, toilet tanks, and melted ice cubes.

4. Check to see that sewage lines are intact before permitting continued flushing of toilets.

5. If electrical wiring is shorting out, shut off current at the main meter box.

6. Check chimneys for cracks and damage. Unnoticed damage could lead to a fire. The initial check should be made from a distance. Approach chimneys with great caution.

7. Stay out of severely damaged buildings. After-shocks can shake them down.

8. Do not heed or spread rumors. They often do great harm following disasters. Stay off the telephone, except to report an emergency. Turn on your radio or television to get the latest emergency information.

9. Don't go sightseeing. Respond to requests for assistance from police, firefighting, and relief organizations, but do not go into damaged areas unless your assistance has been requested. Cooperate fully with local authorities.

10. Be prepared for additional earthquake shocks.

Garden Clubbers Pick Winners in Home Tour

Terrace Park Garden Club planned a rare treat for its August 5 meeting, with members encouraged to open their gardens for touring and judging.

The mini-tour consisted of 12 preselected gardens, patios or entrances and the participating members voted on originality, color, variety of material, and maintenance. Winners were Mrs. Douglas Carden, 111 Terrace Place, for her rear patio and garden, and Mrs. James Robinson, 823 Yale Ave., for her entire yard.

Bridge Expert Nancy Sachs Scores As A Publisher, Too

By Jeanne Sanker

Many people know Nancy Sachs as one of Terrace Park's leading bridge experts, not only a master player and teacher but also an enthusiastic worker for the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL). They know she has served on various boards of this national group and has headed tournament committees in Cincinnati, sometimes arranging for as many as three sectional tournaments, one regional, and one national—all in one year.

Most, however, are not aware that for the last five years, without having any previous journalistic training, she has also been the successful editor of two bridge publications: "The Midwest Monitor", a bi-monthly, 16 page regional bulletin sent to 15,000 households in the Midwest; and "Alert", the 10 page Cincinnati bi-monthly newsletter, containing local news and announcements of what is happening throughout the Cincinnati area for bridge enthusiasts.

The purpose of the "Midwest Monitor" is to publicize all tournaments to be held throughout the Midwest and to list the winners afterward; to present articles of instruction or of unusual interest; to present minutes of the ACBL district board meetings; and to print important news items from the various cities of the Midwest.

NINE REPORTERS from the Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, parts of Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee, are often in touch by phone with Nancy. After she receives their articles, she selects and arranges appropriate photographs or art work and then sends it all to a Cincinnati

typesetter. Nancy does the lay-out and sends it on to Memphis where it is printed and distributed.

"I love doing it," she says. "It is interesting and fascinating, the challenge being to come up with just 16 pages when there is so much more that could be printed."

Another enjoyable aspect of her job is the continuing association with so many people from many different places.

Other regions of the country have noted her fine bulletin and have offered her a similar job for their area, but she is going to stay with the Midwest Monitor where everything is familiar to her.

Nancy emphasizes that the ACBL is not all "fun and games". It recognizes needs of the country and picks one charity each year to benefit from its projects. This year the beneficiary will be the fight against diabetes. Local groups also hold separate benefits for other worthwhile projects. The latest was a benefit for Children's Hospital when bridge games were held all over the city on one night, with \$8,700 netted for this worthy project.

Nancy would like more people to be acquainted with the Cincinnati Bridge Center at 5214 Montgomery Road at Fenwick, which is open seven days a week. Anyone can make arrangements to take bridge lessons there or to join in playing with a group. Backgammon is also featured on Thursday evenings.

OF ALL THE acknowledgements she has received, Nancy, especially treasures memories of awards presented to her at three of the annual ACBL Christmas parties held at the

Hilton Inn in Sharonville, the award for Rookie of the Year, when she first started; The Player with the Most Master Points, which came a little later; and, finally, the award of Recognition for Qualities of Humanitarianism.

Nancy also works part-time when needed with her husband Bob in his law office, and also makes regular financial statements for a real estate company.

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