

Village Views

Sales Show Doubling In Values

Sales records for 1980 indicate that Terrace Park property has more than doubled in value in the past seven years.

Records compiled by Stan Miller as of mid-December show there were 40 sales for an average price of \$95,432, up \$9,151 over 1979 and more than double the 1973 average of \$40,025.

There were, though, 10 fewer changes of hands of property in 1980 as against 1979.

Here's the record for recent years, by year, number of sales, and price average:

1973	51	\$40,025
1974	38	\$50,620
1975	30	\$53,337
1976	43	\$57,420
1977	53	\$69,300
1978	49	\$74,644
1979	50	\$86,281
1980	40	\$95,432



Santa showed up to the delight of these youngsters at a program at St. Thomas Church. The occasion was presentation of a Christmas play by Chris Beech, Jamie King, Liz Moon, Leah Schneider and Carrie Crockford to gather gifts to be distributed to prisoners in the workhouse. Taking part also was the Junior Choir, including David Boudrie, Jenny Carden, Allan Chandler, Alice Franke, Katie Gay, Amy Gislason, Jeff Keifling, Mike Keifling, Jamie King, Lee Lowery, Mary Evelyn Maxon, Mary Anna Murphy, Sean Murphy, Cindy Pope, Leah Schneider, Chrissa Schwerin, Jenny Smith, Sally Stollmeier, Nicki Thompson, Lucy Trester and Bristol Wallis. Photo by Sally Kniffin.

Tree-Burning Ceremony Set For January 6

The Christmas season will come to an end with a ceremonial tree-burning in the Log Cabin area on Elm Avenue at 6:30 p.m. on January 6 — Twelfth Night.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews asks that Christmas trees be delivered on that day, before 5 p.m.

Volunteer firemen strung lights and lighted the village Christmas tree on the village green on December 7. Because of weather uncertainties and low participation, it was decided again not to have a Santa's ceremonious arrival on the green.

Census Ups Count Here

The Census Bureau has found 124 more people in Terrace Park than it originally reported, but still has the village population less than it was 10 years ago.

Revised figures put the number of residents of the village at 2,030 as against 2,266 in the 1970 census. Preliminary reports had put the village population at

1,905. Despite the revision, the census shows a 9.6% decline in village population since 1970, the first setback in the history of the community.

The revision put Mariemont's population at 3,274 as against 4,204 in 1970, and Indian Hill at 5,502 against 5,651.

Police Pay Upped At Council Session

By Shirley Rohlfing

Village council voted increases in police salaries at its last regular meeting of the year held on Saturday morning, December 13, because of lack of quorum on the previous Tuesday night.

On the recommendation of the safety committee headed by Bill Howard, council gave Chief Ron Pottorf a \$2,000 increase to \$22,000; set the pay of the new post of police lieutenant at \$18,000; and gave patrolmen a 9.6% increase from \$15,330 to \$16,800.

Passed also as emergency measures to meet a year-end deadline were ordinances approving a budget of \$322,500 for 1981, and authorizing customary fund transfers to balance this year's budget.

Prospects brightened meantime for replacement of the Elm Avenue railroad overpass.

Mayor Dick Bowman and Councilman Les Overway reported that County Engineer Donald Schramm and Little Miami, Inc., had endorsed proposals for a fill providing an at-grade crossing. Schramm will now seek an easement from the state which now owns the right-of-way. The project would be undertaken by the county, with the village paying engineering fees.

While discussing the police pay increases, Howard praised the high caliber of the Terrace Park Police. While the pay scale is somewhat lower than that of other communities, he said the considerable advantage of working in Terrace Park drew 50 applicants for a patrolman's opening recently. Charles H. McComas, who has had eight years with the Clermont Park District, has been appointed to fill the job.

Favorable reaction from the public was reported on the letter concerning recent robberies which was distributed December 6.

Other reports to council

said that: **Warner will begin installing cable television in the Park in July, instead of April as originally planned. (Work is being done in the order that contracts were signed.) Installation will involve the removal of some tree limbs and council plans to work closely with Warner to minimize the effect on trees. The contract with Warner assures Terrace Park of the same benefits awarded to the city of Cincinnati.**

Judge William R. Matthews has not yet ruled on the motion to dismiss the suit brought by Brendamour against members of council. An ordinance to reimburse the Taft, Stettinius and Hollister law firm who represented Howard in the suit was unanimously passed. Other council members named in the suit are represented by John Getgey, village solicitor.

Outside work on the Community House has been completed, Les Overway reported. He commended Larry Deckard, village resident and architect, who helped in the redecoration. Overway also thanked the Garden Club for the Christmas greenery on the Community House doors.

Council's stand opposing the scenic railway has drawn favorable comment from residents and a letter from a Mariemont council member expressing approval.

The Safety Committee has agreed to replace curbing on Indian Hill Road where a potential-danger for pedestrians and cyclists exists. Another danger on Indian Hill is a roadside ditch which will be filled in. Reflectors will be

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Boy's Tip Leads To Solution of Terrace Park Burglary

A tip by 14-year-old Ross Lindell, 1001 Elm, cleared up one of three recent burglaries in Terrace Park, and won him a letter of commendation from Police Chief Ron Pottorf.

After the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Lindell, 1005 Elm, was entered Nov. 21, he told police of two blacks who had stopped at his home not long before, ostensibly seeking directions, and described their car. When three men were stopped by Anderson Township police after a burglary there three days later, he identified the

car and two of the occupants. Much of the Lindell loot has been recovered. The two men have been charged with aggravated burglary.

Chief Pottorf said the incident underlined the importance of his repeated calls on village residents to keep an eye open for and report anything out of the ordinary.

Still sought are burglars who entered the home of Dr. Michael Getz, 103 Michigan Ave., on Nov. 7 and that of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yelton, 625 Miami, on Nov. 21.

All three burglaries took place in daytime, and fol-

lowed a pattern that has become common in the outer suburbs such as Terrace Park and Indian Hill, Pottorf said.

The burglars, usually two, pick out a house which has a rear door not visible to neighbors or passersby, and which appears to be unoccupied at the time. When they drive up, one of the men goes to the front door, ready with a plausible pretext if somebody answers. If there's nobody at home, he slips around to the rear and breaks in.

His companion meantime either waits in the car or more customarily drives off, to

return in about the 20 minutes it takes for guns, jewelry, silver and TV and hi-fi sets to be stacked up near the house door. In minutes the men can load their car and be off.

Pottorf said it's a difficult crime to deal with because so much is apparently above-board. There is nothing strange in service-men, deliverymen or salesmen being around the village in daytime. Even if police could stop cars at random, there would be nothing to find unless a burglary had been committed.

The chief renewed his plea for residents to consider their

home safety, and his offer to have police officers survey and recommend locking devices. Of the three recent burglaries, he noted that one involved breaking door glass and reaching in to the lock, and the other by breaking the lock of a sliding door.

About Those Burglaries

Councilman William Howard, chairman of council's Safety Committee, discusses the situation in a letter to Dr. Harry R. Maxon, 107 Miami Avenue:

Dear Dr. Maxon:

Thank you for taking the time to write on November 24, 1980, when you expressed your concern over the recent burglaries and offer your observations and suggestions. Mayor Bowman promptly referred your letter to me as Chairman of the Safety Committee, and we gave it full consideration at our December 1st meeting — only to suffer another burglary the following afternoon.

In the space of less than one month, we have suffered three daytime burglaries, all between noon and 3:00 p.m., with entrance being gained from the rear of houses, all of which are without neighbors to the rear. Primary property targets have been guns, jewelry, silver, TVs and Stereos. The 'modus-operandi' is similar to those increasing acts of burglary currently occurring in Indian Hill and Anderson Township. In addition to the Getz (11-07-80) and Lindell (11-21-80) homes which you mentioned, the December 2nd incident occurred at the Yeltons. Yes, we are, indeed, very concerned. I will be glad to discuss the matter with you personally, in detail, but offer the following for your immediate information:

- You will be glad to know that the Lindell case has been solved. Property continues to be recovered as a result of the vigilance of neighbors and excellent police work. An Anderson Township resident observed persons, not representative of the community, entering a neighbor's residence and called police who effected an arrest of three MBAs. The car fit the description our police had disseminated as result of Ross Lindell's having been asked just before his grandmother's robbery, if a Dr. Miller still was in the area. Some of the Lindell property was in their possession, and Ross made a positive identification of the person involved. We have reason to believe this is a part of the ring that hit the Getz's earlier as one piece of recovered property has been tentatively identified. Through cooperation of one of the men and aggressive police work, search warrants have been executed and other techniques employed which succeeded in recovery of much of the Lindell property.

- We believe neighbor vigilance is the best hope of detection of such criminal acts and are in the process of a bulletin to all residents alerting them and offering suggestions, including the normal physical security features and being able to identify property susceptible to theft. These "flyers" should be out in the next day or two. Other police measures are being taken.

- As a former Federal criminal investigator of 27 years, I am most impressed with the calibre of men serving as our sworn police officers in Terrace Park. Professionalism and dedication to duty outweigh mere dollars of compensation and numbers of men in such a department, in

my opinion. Each of us on the Safety Committee, along with the Mayor, endeavor to out utmost to properly supervise the department by close attention to interviews for new personnel and removal of questionable incumbents. Our recent vacancy resulting from an incomplete probation period has already been filled with an experienced lawman of eight years service with the Clermont Park District. At our next Council Meeting, we will move for Council approval of a 9.6% pay increase for 1981 for our three patrolmen (to \$16,800), and a newly established position of Lieutenant at \$18,000, and a 10% increase to \$22,000 for the Chief. This exceeds the 7.5% to 7.9% increase in 1980 for public service jobs in Ohio; as did the 9.5% increase granted in 1980.

- You can imagine that our police budget is the major expenditure of our meager resources. Even though police salaries are higher for most of the 38 Hamilton County departments canvassed, we think our personnel exceed those communities with a rich financial base of industry which we lack. Until recently passed by Wyoming, our taxes in Terrace Park were the highest in the County.

- Our ratio of five sworn officers for fewer than 800 homes and a population of under 2,000 is the envy of most local governments, not to mention the lack of roadhouses and other institutions which taken an inordinate portion of police efforts elsewhere. We have two marked and one unmarked police vehicles and the best available radio and other communication equipment. Our Chief enjoys a leadership role with the Hamilton County Police Association and from this and the individual respect he has earned, we are the beneficiaries of the ultimate in police cooperation from other communities.

- As you appreciate, we are concerned and are striving to do what the situation requires. Again, we appreciate your views and welcome your continued participation.

William D. Howard
Chairman, Safety Committee

Players Set Tryouts For Dinner Show

Tryouts for the Terrace Park Players' forthcoming "Dinner Show" will be held on January 10 and 11. All would-be actors, singers and dancers should be at the Community House at 2 p.m. There will be a sign-up then also for those interested in helping with sets, lighting, costumes, etc.

The show, a musical comedy, will be presented on the weekends of February 20-21 and 27-28. An original script is being written by Cathy McCarthy and Bob Lipka.

For further information contact Mike Huber at 248-1732

Jud And Betsy — A Concerned Couple

By Jeanne Sanker

The true spirit of Christmas is kept alive all year by many Terrace Park couples with their constant gifts of time and service to the community with no thought of thanks or recognition.

Justin and Betsy Gale are being recognized this month as one of those special couples as Jud completes his fifth year as senior warden at St. Thomas Church. In the December issue of *St. Thomas Tidings*, the Rev. Robert Gerhard, rector, wrote these words of appreciation:

"Jud's regime will be long remembered as one where some difficult decisions were made and major programs were undertaken. Our parish is different and in many ways stronger now as contrasted with where we were five years ago. Jud's daily concern for the welfare of the parish and his enormous commitment of time and attention to its affairs have truly been outstanding.

"Jud and Betsy Gale have been members of this parish church for a long time, and during the whole of their life here there hasn't been a year when they have not done something for the congregation. Jud was, for example, the Church School Superintendent for 16 years; he served two terms on the vestry, and of course five years as Senior Warden.

"Speaking for all of us . . . thank you, from the bottom of our hearts, for a job well done."

A MAN OF many interests, including gourmet cooking and woodworking, Jud has even contributed his talents to the St. Thomas Bazaar Promise Tree. A lucky Terrace Park family who purchased his gourmet meal promise was served an elegant and memorable Wedding Day Brunch when their daughter was married.

Betsy has also served in countless ways through the years. She is currently best-known as the librarian for St. Thomas, and her monthly reviews in the "Book Corner" section of *Tidings* are always filled with welcomed suggestions of books to be read there. Even when she and Jud were on six-months' special assignment in Switzerland from Procter and Gamble several years ago, her thoughtful reviews still found their way across the Atlantic for publication each month.

The Gales' Christian philosophy of love and service to all peoples goes well beyond the church walls as evidenced by their many years of enthusiastic participation in the American Field Service Exchange Program (AFS). Although they have filled many positions through the years, they will probably be best remembered as chairmen of the annual citrus fruit sale for many years, no small task at holiday time. The sale is the principal money-making project for the local AFS each year.

Betsy describes the satisfaction of their continued work and interest in that



Betsy and Jud Gale check a reference in the St. Thomas Church library, one of their many interests. (Photo by Sally Kniffin).

organization as "having cast a stone in the water and seeing the ripples move on and on." So their relationships with other AFS participants have not only continued but in many ways have grown.

These started in the years when their daughter, Emily, was a summer AFS student to Central America and when they were hosts for a year to Tazuko Oshima of Kyoto, Japan. Last summer, when 11 members of Tazuko's family from Japan were travelling in the United States, they met with the Gale family for a three-day visit in Massachusetts.

CONCERN FOR church, school, and community was always combined with family fun and hobbies and was just part of everyday life as the Gale children, Henry, Benjamin, Peter and Emily, were growing up. There was always participation in school and community events as the years moved along. Who could ever forget Jud's dramatic entrance as Uncle Sam in Terrace Park's Bicentennial production, "200, By George!" or Betsy's portrayal of a pioneer lady in her fetching sunbonnet?

Betsy and Jud are looking forward to sharing this Christmas with three of their children, Emily, Peter, and Henry and his wife (Benjamin and his wife being far away in San

Francisco) but are anticipating with even greater excitement the New Year when they will assume the new role of grandparents. No matter the time of year or where they might be, we know the true spirit of Christmas love will be present, too.

Given Road Bridge Closed

It may be February before the Given Road bridge is reopened to traffic.

The bridge was closed on December 11 for reconstruction. The contractor has 75 days in which to complete the job.

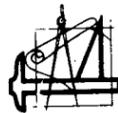
Rebuilding of the bridge has been scheduled for years. Plans were advanced when serious shaling away of concrete was discovered. The work, being done under county supervision, is to cost \$46,000.

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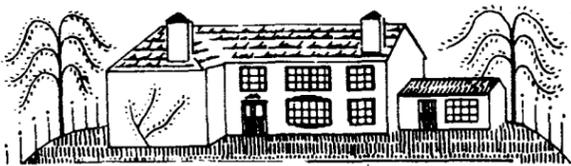
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Park Man Is Pilot Of 'Traffic Eye'

By Zoe Moore

How casually we flip the car's radio dial, tuning in to the traffic reporter, as we head across town at rush hour. If you've tuned to WKRC AM 55, the person piloting that traffic plane just may be your new Terrace Park neighbor, John Bowers. Usually one day per week John is up in the "traffic chopper" or another fixed wing aircraft for the local radio station. He does the flying; radio personnel do the broadcasting.

Just how does one get started in that sort of thing? In John's case, a friend suggested it when the Bowers family moved here recently. Previously in the military, John was a Flight Test Engineer at Edwards Air Force Base, just northeast of Los Angeles — in the Mojave Desert. This past June he came to work for General Electric as an Airline Support Engineer. In simpler terms,

John is in an area working to solve problems that the commercial airlines bring to G.E. In fact, it was a former G.E. engineer who suggested that John check into using his pilot skills for traffic reporting.

But to get back to the Bowers family, both John and his wife Judy grew up in military families. Judy's sister, Diane Morgan, is a resident of Mariemont, as well as being the High School art teacher. So, when the move here was imminent, they knew from visiting Diane that they would like Terrace Park; they had often attended St. Thomas on their visits to Ohio.

Now settled at 106 Fieldstone, John works, flies and attends Xavier University evening classes pursuing a master's degree in business administration. Judy is quite active as a discussion leader

with an ecumenical Bible study program. This is an interest she has continued from California. In addition, she assists at the St. Thomas preschool nursery.

With them, of course, are the T.P. requisites: children and dogs! Daughter Jennifer is in first grade and played soccer for the first time this past fall. Son David is three years old and attends St. Thomas Nursery School. The two dogs are an Irish setter and a black Labrador.

John says that they love the small community atmosphere here . . . "the Labor Day Parade and the Fire Department that was here with pumpers when the storm pipes backed up along our street."

After a life in the military, one understanding his feelings about Terrace Park, "We hope we're here for a long time."

Chorus Offers Twelfth Night Concert Here

What could be better than Christmas music at Christmas? How about Epiphany Sunday, when one may sit back, relax, and enjoy the glorious sounds of choral and instrumental music of Christmas, without a thought of gift wrapping, shopping, etc.?

St. Thomas Church invites you and your family to do just that in a free concert celebration of "Twelfth Night" on Sunday, January 4, at 5 p.m. in the Sanctuary, when the Cincinnati Festival Chorus will be presented.

The 30-voice chorus, soloists, organist and eight-member orchestra will perform the Christmas cantata, "Unto us a Child is Born" by Bach; "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," by Holst; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and other familiar carols, and, of course, an audience sing-a-long.

The ensemble is directed by Richard Hynson, doctoral candidate in conducting at the College-Conservatory.

Church Leaders Are Nominated

Norval Julnes has been nominated for election as senior warden and Dick Mileham as junior warden at St. Thomas Church at the annual parish meeting Jan. 27.

Nominated for the vestry were Helen Barnett, Chip Bettie, Dave Schneider, and Dick Ward.

Flower-Making Workshop Slated By Garden Club

Members of the Terrace Park Garden Club are looking forward to their January 6, 12:30 p.m. meeting featuring a demonstration workshop on flower construction led by Jan Powell and Jan Watkins. Choosing from materials provided, each member will make either a silk or a corn husk flower under the direction of the workshop leaders.

Continuing the programmed Mini-series Talks, Ruth Lanner will bring us up to date on the amaryllis, and Jane Peterson will discuss new garden books.

Members are asked to bring an arrangement suitable for display in the kitchen and also a self-dried flower specimen.

Hostesses for the day are Jane Peterson, Ruth Rugh, and Jinny Alter.

Fines Add Up

Fines imposed in mayor's court in November amounted to \$2,145. That put the year's total for 11 months at \$38,209.94.

Arrests Mount

Terrace Park police reported 39 traffic arrests in November, making the total for the year to date 933. There were additionally two felony arrests and five misdemeanor arrests.

There were five traffic accidents in the village during the month, with one person being reported injured.

Dog Causes Fire

There's a dog around the Park that one could say ought to be wearing a \$3,000-plus price tag.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reports that Henry J. Aron of Madeira hit the dog with his 1978 Toyota on Elm Avenue near the Swim Club at about 10 p.m. one night recently. The collision broke a headlight, shorting the car's wiring and causing a fire that destroyed the vehicle.

The dog ran off and hasn't been reported since.

Pottorf Named Head Of County Police Group

Terrace Park Police Chief Ron Pottorf has been elected president of the Hamilton County Police Association. He had been first vice president in the past year.

Pottorf received 39 of the votes of the 54-member group in defeating Chief Ron Sturgill of Blue Ash in the balloting.

The association has one representative from each member police department, usually the chief. Pottorf said he planned to seek more involvement by rank and file officers.

Pottorf became chief here in April, 1977, coming here from Mariemont.

Management Degree Awarded

Alan R. Badanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Badanes, 916 Princeton Ave., was awarded his master's degree early this month from the American Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Ariz. He is to become a member of the staff of the international division of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Badanes took an honors degree in history at the University of Cincinnati in 1979 also winning his Phi Beta Kappa key.

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Hiett Named Goshen Chief

Robert L. Hiett, former Terrace Park chief of police, has been named police chief for Goshen Township by that Clermont County's community's trustees. His salary was put at \$18,500.

The township department consists of one other full-time man and 7 part-time auxiliaries.

Hiett resigned as chief here in 1977 after being cleared of several charges brought by then-mayor Ray Cadwallader. He has been with an express company since.

More On Council

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placed at the area until the culvert is installed and work completed.

- In other action Council:
- passed a resolution appointing C. David Ewing as assistant solicitor.
 - commended Police Chief Pottorf on his election as president of the Hamilton County Police Association.
 - decided to look into existing ordinances as they apply to garage sales.
 - discussed updating code to insure ordinances being in order and categorized.
 - passed an ordinance appointing Overway to serve remainder of Bowman's unexpired term (Dec. 31, 1981). Original ordinance had read for one year.
 - heard a report that the Village financial situation is equal to or better than at this time last year.

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