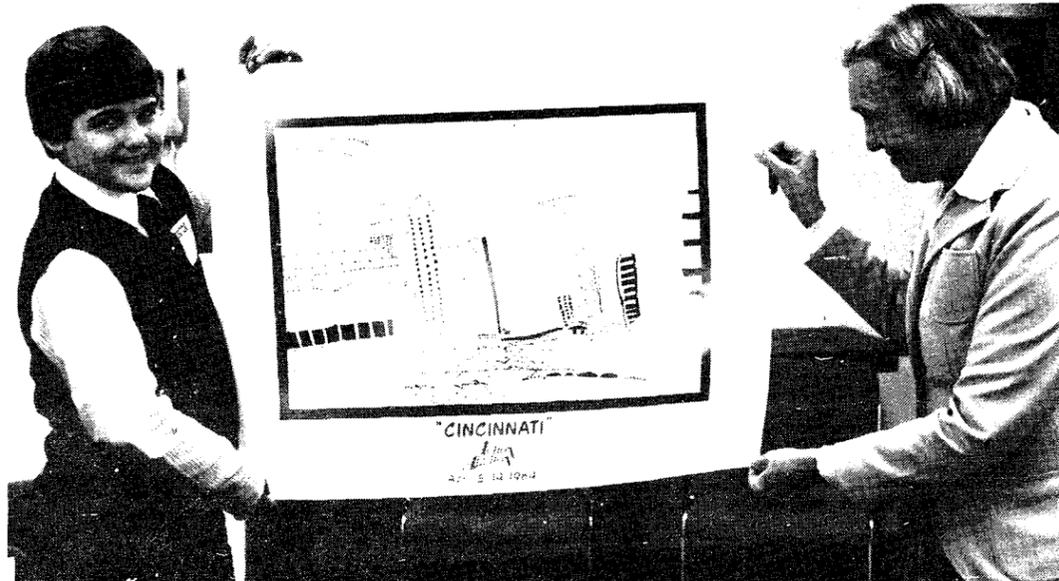


# Village Views



## His Poster Wins The Prize

Buddy Keiter, a sixth-grader in Terrace Park Elementary School, shows his poster, prize-winner in WCET's Action Auction contest, to Betty Zimmerman, former director of the Cincinnati Art Museum and a member of the auction's poster committee. Buddy, son of Marianne and Edgar Keiter, of 8214 Wooster Pike, drew a panorama of Cincinnati's waterfront in keeping with the theme, "Looking Around Cincinnati." Copies of the poster, in black-and-white with a red Auction logo, are being sold by WCET for \$5 each. The printing was a contribution from Westerman Print Co.

## Judge's Decision Throws Block Into Drunk Driving Law Enforcement

Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported at the March council meeting a set-back to police efforts to curb drunk driving. He said County Prosecutor Arthur Ney had advised police county-wide that Breathalyzer tests may not be used as evidence, pending an appeal of a court ruling.

Terrace Park police have made 35 arrests so far this year on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Chief Pottorf said he had investigated the possibility of laboratory blood testing, but said it would be unduly expensive and difficult to find doctors and technicians available at all hours and willing to give the time to appear in court. Until the issue is clarified, arresting officers will have to make judgment calls.

A Hamilton County municipal judge (later identified by *Enquirer* columnist Frank Weikel as Judge Deidra L. Hair) held that current Breathalyzer testing did not meet Ohio Supreme Court rules of evidence. Ney and others said it would be impossible to meet the judge's requirements.

In the brief council meeting, Councilman Bill Konold, reporting on a Safety Committee meeting, said a request for a stop sign at Marietta and Elm has been denied. There is not crosswalk at this "T" intersection. Pottorf has studied the area carefully and concluded that a stop could encourage school children to use the Log Cabin side of Elm, which would be hazardous.

Reporting on a study of the 1985 budget on safety, Konold said he found little to cut,

and praised Pottorf for his economy. One saving measure will be to cut gas costs for patrol cars by rescheduling auxiliaries, and using more stationary patrol on the highway. There will be no reduction in the patrol of the Park, however.

Councilman Payne announced revision of his timetable for the 1985 budget preparation by having a public hearing on July 10 instead of in June. All budget meetings will be posted and open to the public.

As an expense control measure, Payne suggested dropping memberships in groups which seem to have no useful purpose, such as the Hamilton County Municipal League. He did recommend that Village Clerk Elliott join the League of Village Clerks.

## Tree Work Now Set To Start This Spring

Seizing on an apparent opportunity for substantial savings, village council is calling for bids on major work on village street trees this spring instead of original plans to wait until fall.

Council committee chairman Jack Schmidt said that cutbacks by the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., hard-pressed by the Zimmer plant cancellation, have left many tree service firms seeking replacement contracts at what he hoped would be advantageous prices.

"We won't know if our optimism is justified until the bids come in," he said. But he noted that inquiries had come from as far away as Fort Wayne, Ind., as a result of cancellation of the Marble Hill nuclear plant in that state.

If the bids meet village

expectations, work will start about April 1 and be finished by June 1. It will involve removal of about 95 trees, grinding out those stumps and reseeding those areas, and corrective pruning on about 295 other trees. All the work is to meet standards of the American National Standards Institute and will be under close supervision of Steve Sandfort, Cincinnati's city forester who worked closely with council in drafting the specifications and developing planting plans.

Work will be concentrated on Elm Avenue, from Wooster to Princeton; Amherst Avenue; Miami Avenue from Amherst to Wooster Pike; Terrace Place and Cambridge Avenue. About 25% of the trees on those streets will be removed because they are dead, dying or suffering

(Continued on P. 2)

## A Bonanza

Major tree work in Terrace Park this spring will be a boon to villagers who heat wholly or partly with wood and have trouble getting it.

Building and Grounds chairman Jack Schmidt said contract specifications call for all suitable timber to be cut by the contractor into 16-inch lengths. It will be taken to the village landfill and sold for firewood in the fall.

"In the past," he said, "when we have had an isolated tree or limb we have, as a matter of convenience, left the wood with the resident.

"With the scope of the tree work ahead of us, however, we can't afford to continue this practice. The sale of firewood is a major source of revenue, about 10% of the budget. It essentially will pay for replanting this fall.

"Wood will be attractively priced and Terrace Park residents will be given first priority."

## New Hydrant Testing Set

Additional hydrant testing is scheduled by the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department, to meet requirements of insurance underwriters.

The new dates are Sunday, April 8, and Monday, April 23. Previous tests were on March 11 and March 26.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews warned that, because of the number of dead-ends in the old water distribution system, the testing will cause roiling of the water in some areas. If that happens, he advised residents to defer laundry activities or to let water run in the home until it clears.

## 'Seckatary Hawkins' Lives On In Terrace Park

By Jeanne Sanker

When John Schulkers speaks of his boyhood years in the '20s and '30s, he remembers them as a time of great pride and excitement, all incurred by his father's unusual occupations of writer, comic-strip creator, and radio performer.

His father, Robert Franc Schulkers, had become a well-known author of children's stories, was the talented creator of a comic strip about children which was published in over 100 newspapers from New England and Canada to San Diego, and was a versatile radio writer and performer, first in Cincinnati, then Milwaukee, and finally Chicago. The

stories were in print somewhere in the country for over 31 years, and the comic strips were published widely during the 1920's and 30's.

Little did anyone dream that a nostalgia wave sweeping the country 50 years later would revive so much interest in his father's books and programs that John's own "days of retirement" would be filled with unending hours of enthusiastic and pride-filled work on his father's former projects, especially those concerning the famous "Seckatary Hawkins."

Even as a young lad, John's father had been interested in writing and drama and had all the neighborhood kids par-

ticipating in his backyard presentations. His first newspaper story was published when he was just 14, and in 1911, at age 21, he joined *The Cincinnati Enquirer* as secretary to the publisher who encouraged him to write stories for the Sunday children's page. He also wrote book reviews and occasional features.

**HE BEGAN HIS** Sunday writings with a Christmas story, then Bible stories, and finally the adventures of four boys in which he drew from his own boyhood adventures near the Licking River in Covington, his boyhood home. In 1918, the Sunday editor wanted a story about

the gang every week, so after giving up his work as assistant music and drama critic for the paper, he began his series about the boys forming a club, the mystery stories supposedly written by "Seckatary Hawkins," a reminder of Schulkers, himself, who had been chosen as secretary of his own boys' club despite his inability to spell well at the time. A characteristic of all the stories was that each chapter ended with the phrase, "Which we did."

The club, called the "Seckatary Hawkins Club — Fair and Square," had 12 rules which boys had to follow. As people became acquainted with the series and its high

principles for good living, both young and old realized its worth and wanted to become part of it, and thus was born the "Seckatary Hawkins Clubs" which were to become popular throughout the country. Even the famous Jackie Coogan was a club member, corresponded with the Schulkers family, and while visiting Cincinnati on a charity tour gave them the costume he had worn in his best-known film, "The Kid."

Today, Seck might be considered an oddity for he was a young person accepted and admired by his peers and adults alike, but for 30 years

(Continued on Page 2)

# Village Pushes Plans To Preserve History

With the centennial of its incorporation nearing, Terrace Park is pushing ahead to collect and preserve village records and other papers of historical significance.

Village archivist Robert Ingeman, 322 Rugby, told village council at its March meeting that he is following guidelines of the Ohio Historical Society in sorting and making inventories of material now available. A basement room has been readied in the Community House and is being equipped with storage facilities.

A statement from Ingeman said:

"Incorporated in 1893, the village of Terrace Park will soon be celebrating its 100th birthday. Because, during these years, many residents gave freely of their time and talents to serve our community, Terrace Park is a fine place in which to live and raise our families.

"In November of 1983, Mayor Rockel appointed Councilman Robert S. Payne, Village Clerk Judith Elliott

and myself to serve as members of a Village Records Commission, with the mayor as chairman. Additionally, I was appointed to serve as secretary of the commission and as village archivist. Mayor Overway, since his election, has approved those commission appointments.

"I have been seeking to find village records and historical data to establish a records retention program in keeping with the state code. Some of these records have been brought to our village office when residents have concluded their community activities. Some may still remain in residents' homes. We would very much appreciate receiving these papers to include them in the official village records.

"Please call me (at 831-2760) if you have things you believe are of importance as records of the village or of historical significance. I will be glad to pick them up and to discuss those things with you at your convenience."

## Schulkers

the club flourished with its many facets of interest, always in the best of taste.

**AN OFFICIAL** member of the Hawkins club promised he would always be fair and square, possessed of strength of character, honest with God and friends, and a good citizen in later life. He or she knew also that "a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits."

There was a blue and white badge and a membership card which became a ticket to free theatrical events and picnics, all well attended. There were Seck look-alike contests, and Schulkers travelled the country making speeches and awarding prizes. In 1932 *The Enquirer* and RKO joined in the biggest club event ever: the joint sponsorship of a movie titled "Home Run Hawkins" which was made in Cincinnati.

Schulkers, with his extraordinary love for children and his uncommon ability to communicate with them, assumed the identity of Hawkins (grown up) and helped organize new Fair and Square Clubs. Later on, he held meetings over the air, with a half-hour weekly program at WLW and another at WSAI in Cincinnati, then in Milwaukee, and finally nationally when NBC broadcast a Hawkins show from Chicago, sponsored by Ralston Purina. In all the broadcasts, Schulkers played many of the parts, assisted by local boys who played additional roles.

**THERE WAS SUCH** a demand for back issues of the

(Continued from Page 1) serials in the papers that they were collected into books, many of which are now considered "collectors' items."

In 1974, *The Enquirer* carried in its comic section excerpts from favorite Hawkins cartoon strips, but as John Schulkers observes: "The world has changed, and the readers now want an immediate ending. They are no longer interested in serials and waiting 'til next week to see what happens." The strip was discontinued after a year. Many former Hawkins club members are still interested, though, and John hears from them by phone and letter. There is even some interest among old members here in Cincinnati in reforming the club.

Schulkers died in 1974, but his wife, Julia, now 90, is still living at SEM Villa in Milford. John and his wife, Sue, live at 303 Rugby, and are the parents of three children, and grandparents of four. John is now retired from his sales position with the Reuben H. Donnelley Co., and is unusually busy tackling the many boxes of manuscripts which his father had never published. Seckatary Hawkins lives on at 303 Rugby.

## Band Concert Set May 27

The Annual Terrace Park Players Memorial Day Band Concert will be held on Sunday, May 27 on the Village Green at 5 p.m.

Dwight Wages is directing this year's concert and he plans to include hand-clapping and toe-tapping music for all ages.

All musicians, young or old, and rusty or polished, are invited to join in the fun. Dwight would like to see some new faces this year. If



## The Things An Actor Has To Suffer

Mrs. John M. Mount of Montgomery gives Sandro Gelke of Terrace Park a new look. Sandro, a Montessori student at Cincinnati Country Day School, got his monster makeup job at February Thaw, an annual morning of fun and fund-raising in the CCDS lower school.

## Tree Plan Set Up

Here is the master plan for Terrace Park street-tree planting announced by Jack Schmidt, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of village council.

These trees will be planted to replace those already removed or which will be taken down during the five-year program being initiated this spring. The plan is expected to be followed in subsequent years so that as more old trees are removed, streets will become uniform plantings of the chosen species.

### Street

Amherst  
Cambridge  
Cornell  
Douglas  
Elm (King Kwik to Princeton)  
Elm (Princeton to Wooster Pike)  
Fieldstone  
Floral  
Franklin  
Given  
Harvard  
Home  
Indian Hill  
Lexington  
Marian  
Mariatta  
Miami (Sycamore to Amherst)  
Miami (Amherst to Edgewater)  
Michigan  
Myrtle  
New  
Oxford  
Park  
Poplar  
Princeton  
Redbird  
Robinwood  
Rugby  
Stanton (Miami to Elm)  
Stanton (Elm to Dead End)  
Sycamore  
Terrace Place  
Wagonwheel  
Washington  
Western  
Windingbrook  
Wooster Pike  
Wrenwood  
Yale

### Planned Species

Red maple  
Sweetgum  
Tulip poplar  
Sargent cherry  
Lacebark elm  
Red horsechestnut  
OK as is  
Red oak  
OK as is  
Red spreading crabapple  
Norway maple  
Sargent cherry  
OK as is  
Sweetgum  
OK as is  
Red horsechestnut  
River birch  
Hess ash  
OK as is  
Tulip poplar  
Sugar maple  
Aristocrat pear  
Tulip poplar  
OK as is  
OK as is  
OK as is  
OK as is  
Silver linden  
Autumn purple ash  
OK as is  
White spreading crabapple  
Scarlet oak  
OK as is  
London plane  
Tulip poplar  
OK as is  
Aristocrat pear  
OK as is  
London plane

This plan has been developed for Terrace Park by Steve Sandfort, a professional forester and head of the City of Cincinnati urban forestry program. Additionally, the plan has been reviewed by members of the Garden Club.

All species proposed are physically attractive, resistant to disease, and designed to match soil conditions and the space available on each street. The fruit trees proposed bear fruit, but the fruit does not drop. It stays in the tree to provide fall and early winter color as well as food for birds.

The village will work under this plan, using open space available and as unsafe trees are removed.

## It Took Work

Members of the village maintenance crew put in long hours coping with two fairly-heavy snowfalls in early March.

They put in a 16-hour day coping with the first and heaviest snow, and 10 hours on the fall that followed.

The village has only one spreader, but used two plow-equipped trucks to clear the more than 11 miles of streets.

## On Trees

(Continued from P. 1) severe structural damage. The others will be pruned to remove dead wood and diseased limbs, and to thin tops to make them less vulnerable to storm damage.

New trees will be planted on those streets this fall.

Meantime, Schmidt announced, two plantings will be made this spring as the result of contributions.

Twenty-five Aristocrat pears will be planted along Elm Avenue above the village maintenance area. Two white pines will be planted at the south end of the new Elm Avenue bridge. The contributions were \$1,100 from Marie Gerwin, representing a balance from village bi-centennial celebration funds; \$500 from the Garden Club, and a tree from Hap Lindell.

"We openly solicit additional contributions for tree planting," said Schmidt. "We are expected to be tight on funds across the five-year levy to get done all the work needed. Private contributions for plantings can make all the difference in the world."

Plans for the other areas call for setting out lacebark elms on Elm Avenue, red maples on Amherst, River birches on Miami, scarlet oaks on Terrace Place, and sweet gums on Cambridge.

All those trees, said Schmidt "were picked for their physical attractiveness, resistance to disease, and their match to soil conditions and space available."

The selection was made in co-operation with the Garden Club.

The streets chosen to be worked on this spring "represent our highest priority," Schmidt said. He added that while "the loss of any tree is regrettable," those chosen to be taken out "represent potential safety hazards which cannot be responsibly left on the village right of way."

Councilman Ken Bassett, at the March council meeting, questioned the advisability of planting street blocks to one kind of tree. Schmidt replied that foresters are opposed to over-use of a single species in a neighborhood, a situation which now exists in Terrace Park. But, he continued, they are equally opposed to mixing tree species in a planting, feeling that groupings of like trees make for a more uniform and pleasing effect. Such groupings, he added, also make for easier and more effective control methods if disease does strike.

## Health Screening Service Available

Terrace Park residents over 18 years old will be able to participate in this year's Healthworks Red Cross program at Camp Stepping Stones on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The health-screening program provides free checks on height/weight, blood pressure, anemia and vision. Offered additionally will be a blood chemistry analysis costing \$8, and a cardiac risk profile costing \$14.

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# Dog Problem Calls For Co-Operation

By Sgt. Jeff C. Harlan  
Terrace Park Police Dept.

In July 1983 the village was experiencing some problems with dogs running at large. Complaints ranged from dogs leaving their mark on lawns and sidewalks to attacks by loose dogs upon their confined cousins.

This is normally a problem that shrinks to insignificance during the winter months; but, this year that has not been the case. We are having difficulty to the point that in one instance a roving pack of dogs prevented a young child from attending the Elementary School as they would not allow the child to cross the front lawn.

Enforcement is difficult as it requires special equipment and facilities. Most of these dogs belong here in the village. Our other alternative is to put forth an extra effort to identify the owners, have each dog picked up by the pound and then cite the owner to court. This could cost the owner \$122 here, plus the cost of getting the dog from the pound.

In reading this month's article, please keep in mind that most everyone loves these four-legged friends. But if they are not kept under control, we are surely going to read about the day one of our kids was bitten, mauled or worse.

One day not long ago, I had just completed a detail to one of the homes in the village when, upon returning to my cruiser, I had a most unpleasant experience. My final step toward the door of the police car just happened to be the location of one of our four-legged friend's last stops before home.

Have you ever noticed that when a dog runs loose that it always chooses a yard other than its own in which to relieve itself?

We are no different here in the Park from any place else. I

have a neighbor who permits his dog to run loose and I find myself spending as much time cleaning up after my neighbor's dog as I do my own. I have often pondered the solution. Some friends have suggested that I return to my neighbor what rightfully belongs to him. But the problem really runs much deeper than this.

In years past we have read about children mauled by stray dogs. Ehat was not written was that the stray most often was a neighbor's pet that was permitted to roam the area freely.

How terrible I would feel if my dog were responsible for the maiming of a neighbor's child.

I have heard the excuse that a dog just simply should not be tied or fenced. . . that it is inhumane. Besides, most dogs, especially the excuse maker's, are friendly and would only harm if they are first harmed.

That is BUNK!

A dog that is permitted to run loose in a suburban setting simply cannot be considered a 'good pet.' A dog that is trained to remain in its yard and is given the proper care by its owner will be a very good pet for not only the owner but the owner's neighbors.

I have often had a dog permitted to run free look as if it would attack me, and I am not ashamed to say I was a little more than leary about the animal. I wonder what a small child would do in the same situation?

We have a problem, not a great problem, but a problem just the same, with dogs running loose in the village. Numerous complaints come to the police station but there is really little the police department can do.

First of all, we do not have the equipment to handle a dog whose disposition is not

known to the officer. Therefore we must rely on the Hamilton County SPCA to assist us. Their manpower is very limited so the response time may preclude any good they might accomplish.

The only true answer is for a dog owner to be a little more courteous and take care of his dog the way he would want his neighbor to take care of his dog.

After all, I bet my neighbor would raise all kinds of cain if my dog coated his yard as his dog does mine. As it stands now, he doesn't have to clean up his yard. . . Do you think he planned it that way?

## PTSA Schedules Self-Esteem Talks

Mariemont High School's Middle School PTSA will present leaders of the McGrane Self-Esteem Institute in a program on Thursday, April 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

The topic will be "Raising Your Child's Self-Esteem."

Bill McGrane III has conducted hundreds of programs with business, government, education, civic and social organizations. His purpose is to increase knowledge of themselves among young people, and foster their ability of getting along with others.

The program is geared to the entire family, and the extended community is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## TP Players Scheduling Summer Show

Terrace Park PLAYERS (1984) Summer Show will see a return to a song and dance format. Sign-ups are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 14 & 15 at 1 p.m. at the Community House. Shows are scheduled for June 14-15-16 at the Log Cabin.

The show's theme will center on songs from the 1960s with an emphasis on chorus numbers. David Pannkuk, director of this year's show, emphasized the basic need to have fun with music. "We aren't looking for fancy voices — just people who enjoy singing together and using the summer show as a means of recreation."

TP PLAYERS wants to restore the summer show to an annual get-together of people who enjoy the idea of putting a show together — just for the entertainment of doing so. If you can sing — or have sung in the past — plan to be at the sign-ups on April 14 or 15 . . . and get an idea of the music of "That Purple Decade."

## School Smoking Area Faces Group Challenge

Mariemont district's school board has been asked to review the presence of a smoking area in the high school by a parents' group organized as the Chemical People Task Force.

The group is working with the schools to oppose drug, alcohol and other chemical abuse among minors, increase parent-student awareness and communication, and foster alternative activities for adolescents.

Programs being developed with the schools include a one-day workshop for sixth graders at Camp Kern, a swimming and "open gym" evening at the high school, and a racquetball party for 9-12 graders.

A community survey of

parental standards is currently being researched, and a group of parents of high school students is being formed to offer support to parents of youngsters preparing to enter high school.

The entire community is invited to support the effort, and may do so by contacting any of the following: Roger Belanger, 831-6663; Ted Northrup, 831-5770; Marty Mileham, 831-5191; Don Thompson, 272-2722; Lois Yeager, 272-1771; and Dottie Wakefield, 272-2953.

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## New Officers Named By Garden Club

Jo Fahnestock, 210 Amherst, is the newly-elected president of the Terrace Park Garden Club, following an election held at the March meeting.

Other officers are Frances Stafford, vice-president; Shirley Brown, treasurer; Bette Griffith, recording secretary, and Kay Baumgardner, corresponding secretary.

The new officers will be installed at the club's annual luncheon meeting, to be held at Bacall's Restaurant in Mariemont in April.

At that gathering, too, plans will be advanced for the club's annual plant sale on the village green on May 5, and for its annual flower show at the Community House on May 15.

"Flowers and Fashion" will be the show's theme, with various members participating in selected fashion costumes.

## Official Terms Set At Last

Uncertainty as to the status of some members of the village Planning and Zoning Commission have been straightened out at last.

At a January meeting of the commission, Mayor Les Overway said village records were in such a state that it was unclear whether Al Griffith and Paul Gerwin were still legal members. He gave them temporary 30-day appointments to permit the commission to function until matters could be clarified.

He told the March meeting of village council that it is now clear that Gerwin's term extends to June, 1984, Griffith's to 1985, and Pat Henley's to 1989. Overway is a member by virtue of his office, with Rich Gilchrist the council representative.

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