

# Village Views

## New School Board Member Named

David Moreton, a resident of Fairfax for 19 years, was appointed to the Mariemont City School Board at the July 3 meeting. He will serve out the unexpired term of Mrs. Josephine Lakeman, who resigned in June.

Moreton, who is assistant supervisor for manufacturing for Metcut Research Associates, has two children — a son who graduated from Mariemont High three years ago, and a daughter who is entering the seventh grade.

His term will end December 31.

Average salary increases of 4% were awarded administrators at the board meeting. High school principal Charles Berry was given a three-year contract at an annual salary of \$48,213. Gerald Harris, Terrace Park elementary principal, now has a three-year contract at \$42,936, and Fairfax elementary principal Jerry Sasson was given a three-year contract at \$42,188.

Lois Eha was employed as a visiting teacher-supervisor for three years at \$33,687.

The board also increased the salaries of Assistant Superintendent James Stock to \$52,588; Assistant Principal Jerry Cousins to \$42,188, and Mariemont elementary principal Robert Denny to \$42,936.

Ann Bullar was hired on a one-year limited teaching contract. New to this area, she will teach kindergarten at Terrace Park. Holding a BA degree, she has two years' teaching experience.

An early retirement incentive program also was adopted for the coming year. Teachers qualifying for the program must notify the board by next March 30 of their plans to retire early. It is estimated that the program could save up to \$45,000 in its first year.

Superintendent Don Thompson announced that Mariemont High School was one of 212 secondary schools throughout the country to receive a National Excellence Award from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education. Other schools in the area so honored included Walnut Hills, Madeira and the Cincinnati School for the Performing Arts. Last year, Indian Hill High School received the award, given only once to each school.

## Village Gets Noise Respite

Terrace Park may have a peaceful summer.

Word is that Greg Sutter, manager of the Township Tavern on Round Bottom Road, has pledged that there will be no more outdoor concerts at the spot until a solution is found to the noise problem which led a village citizens' committee to press for legal action against the former operators of what then was called the Golden Pheasant.

Committee chairman Ted Swensson said he was given the pledge after two sound engineers checked noise levels through the village the night of June 23. The engineers, engaged by Sutter, agreed that the music was far too loud.

"So far he's kept his promise," said Swensson, noting as also an encouraging sign the fact that Sutter had, as promised, ended the June 23 concert before midnight.

Subsequent concerts have been held indoors at the tavern, and have caused no problems in Terrace Park.

The citizens' committee battled through last summer to curb noise from outdoor concerts at the Golden Pheasant, and enlisted the Hamilton County commissioners, the Anderson Township trustees, and Terrace Park village council in the effort. The former operator was finally cited, convicted and fined on a charge of disturbing the peace.

## Players Plan Nostalgia Night

Terrace Park's Players will hold another Nostalgia Night, including a Dance Under the Stars, at the Log Cabin at 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 25.

Jack Van Wye's band will play, and other attractions will include Jack Gambetta's jug band. Bob Lipka is the producer.

Beer, popcorn, brats and metts will be available.

For table reservations call 831-1516 or 831-7437. A table for four is \$6 and \$12 for one seating eight to 10.

## Shopping Mart Plan Meets Opposition

Opposition to a proposed expansion plan for the Wooster Pike shopping center surfaced at the July meeting of village council.

Owner Larry Selevan has proposed to erect a two-story medical center building, including a pharmacy, between the present center and the adjoining Terrace Park Sohio station. The controversial element concerns a proposal to raze the old toll house immediately to the east, and convert that area into a park-playground as a buffer between commercial and adjacent residential property.

## Council Candidates Needed

The race for election to Terrace Park village council in November opened wider with Ken Bassett's announcement that he will not be a candidate. Bill Konold earlier had disclosed that he would not run.

Selevan said he would revise his plans when the village Planning and Zoning Commission objected to an additional entrance/exit on Wooster Pike as a traffic hazard.

Four seats are up for contest. Declarations of candidacy, signed by 25 voters, must be filed with the Board of Elections by August 22.

Mrs. Rick Mabry, 308 Oxford, raised the only voice in objection at the council meeting, but considerable opposition was voiced at a meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club earlier in the day, with members being urged to make their protests known to council and the zoning commission. The proposed park was called unnecessary and the playground a hazard to youngsters crossing Wooster Pike to reach it.

Of the other two councilmen whose terms expire at the end of the year, Rich Gilchrist said he had not fully decided but probably would run for re-election. Rusty Wilson could not be reached for comment at press time but is expected to make the race.

Selevan proposed to develop and maintain the area, while giving the village a 99-year lease, asking in turn that the village provide police surveillance.

Bassett replaced Les Overway by appointment when Overway was elected mayor. Wilson was named to complete the term of Rodger Miller who resigned.

Also on the ballot will be a village request for renewal for two years of a 3.11 mill levy which expires at the end of the year.

The issue normally would come before village council itself only on appeal should the plan be rejected by the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

## Swim Club Offers Break To Seniors

Facilities of the Terrace Park Swim Club are being opened to senior citizens on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the rest of the summer.

Residents who are 65 or over are invited to use the facilities from 5 to 9 p.m. on payment of a \$1 fee. The club will be open through Labor Day.

Residents interested in full club membership should call Sara Cantwell, 931-9485. A payment plan has been instituted to assist prospective members.

The Planning Commission some months ago rejected an application for a zoning variance which would have permitted establishment of a landscaping business and nursery on the toll house property.

## Some More About Taxes

Tax rates aren't always what they seem.

While Terrace Park in recent years had been saddled with the nominally highest tax rate in the county, reports from the office of the county auditor indicate that the effective total village rate — that which taxpayers actually pay — is instead the county's third highest.

The effective rate in each community is set by the county auditor by applying a reduction factor to the total authorized levy. The reduction factor is based on tax equalization and reduction measures taken by the state legislature in the past decade. It also takes note of the homestead exemptions which vary in number from community to community.

Highest effective tax rates in the county affect the Finneytown area. That part of Cincinnati which lies in the Finneytown school district has an effective this-is-what-you-pay rate of 61.84 mills, and the part of Finneytown school district within the Northern Hills Fire District pays 60.89. Terrace Park's effective levy is 60.51.

Here are some comparisons:

School Corporation	School District	Nominal School Levy	Effective School Levy	Nominal Total Tax	Effective Total Tax
Cincinnati	Finneytown	56.22	35.90	80.94	61.84
NHFD	Finneytown	same	same	82.60	60.89
Glendale	Princeton	29.76	22.76	60.06	41.36
Greenhills	Greenhills	49.96	35.22	80.02	59.19
Indian Hill	Indian Hill	44.44	32.89	61.32	45.13
Madeira	Madeira	44.72	33.23	67.80	50.20
Mariemont	Mariemont	50.62	36.14	74.82	52.49
Terrace Park	Mariemont	50.62	36.14	85.92	60.51
Wyoming	Wyoming	55.94	38.43	81.52	56.98
Montgomery	Sycamore	40.66	28.75	63.22	45.75

Mariemont and Wyoming are among those communities having local earnings taxes.

Councilman Rich Gilchrist has expected to submit at this meeting a new village fence ordinance, but submission was delayed. The new ordinance is being worked out by Gilchrist, Village Solicitor Bob Malloy and Building Inspector Bob Corey. It would bring village rules on fences into line with regulations in other communities, and remove many of the enforcement difficulties and controversies of recent years.

Council formalized an agreement with Hamilton County worked out by Councilman Ken Bassett settling a county claim of \$54,408 against the village for police, fire department and life squad radio service. The village will pay \$37,333 in three annual installments of \$12,444.

Malloy proposed, and council agree on a trial, that all ordinances and resolutions be prepared by the solicitor instead of by individual councilmen.

## High School Graduates 24 Village Seniors

Twenty-four Terrace Park seniors were among the 71 Mariemont High School students awarded diplomas at the annual commencement.

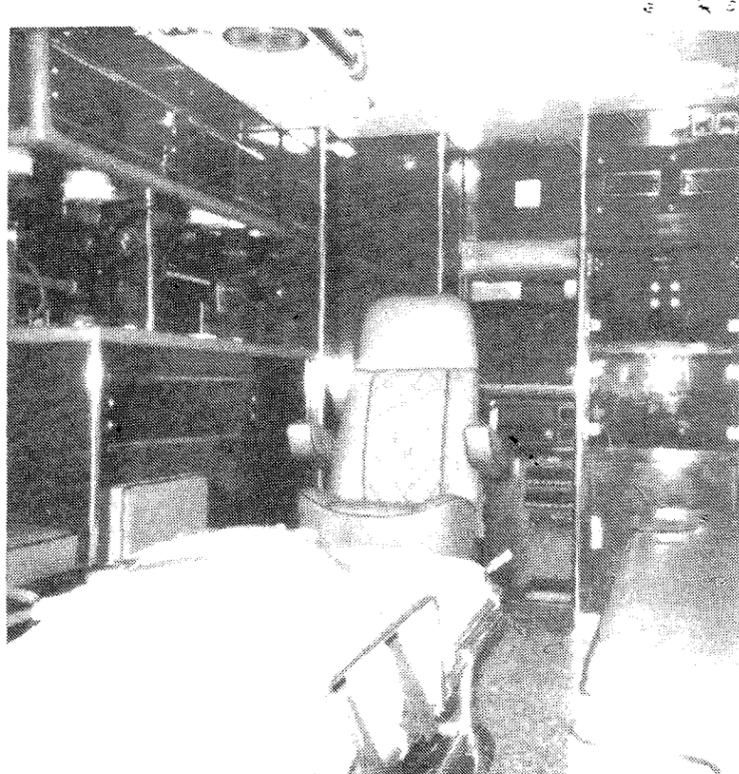
As listed by the school they were:

Lynnee Anne Atwater, Frederick Ernest Bryan IV, Geoffrey Peter Fahnstock, Christina Lynn Feard, Douglas Strang Gay, Carolyn Anne Getgey, Richard Holmes Gilchrist IV (cum laude), Michael Edward Gleeson (cum laude),

Mark Christopher Graumlich (cum laude), Marjory B. Hall.

Sean Michael Hudson, M. Lucie Klinedinst (cum laude), Mark Thomas Miller, Jonathan David Morgan, Chris A. Olinger, Barrett Chase Ott (cum laude), Holly Elizabeth Pendl, Lisa Ramsdell (cum laude).

David William Rockel, David Evans Schwinn, Susan Jeanne Stollmaier (cum laude), Stephen Clayton Strider, Tanni Maria Trisch, John Thomas Williams.



Members of the life squad are enthusiastic about their new ambulance, pictured here, because of its roominess despite the load of equipment. The

interior view shows it to be a virtual emergency room on wheels.

## Whatever The Emergency, Life Squad Is Ready To Help

By Barbara Bowen  
Probably everyone knows you should call the life squad

in a life-threatening situation. But what about the less serious situation? Should you call the life squad for a broken

bone or a dislocation? Or what about a dog bite or an eye injury? Is a severe nose bleed or dizziness serious enough to call? What if you go into labor and the baby seems to be coming faster than you expected? What about a severed part (finger, toe, etc.)? Should you call for a serious burn or for heat exhaustion or for exposure to too much cold?

The answer is "Yes" to all of the above.

The life squad consists of state certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). In order to be certified, members must take a 110 hour course, pass a written and practical test and have 12 hours of experience in a hospital, usually in the emergency room. In addition to the life threatening situations, we are also trained to give immediate treatment for almost any situation that would take you to the emergency room.

If you've got a broken bone or a dislocation, we will splint it. Splinting reduces the pain and also prevents further damage to nerves and tissues. We apply eye patches to eye injuries for the same reasons.

A severed body part (finger, toe or anything else) must be kept at the proper temperature to insure the best chance for re-attachment. And not all hospitals handle this situation. We'll take you to the proper one.

Severe nose bleeds or dizziness could be serious problems. Don't be embarrassed to call us.

If you're in labor and the baby is coming too fast, don't have your husband drive like a maniac to the hospital. We can get you there faster and safer. And if the baby still doesn't want to wait, we're trained in emergency child birth.

We can give emergency treatment for heat exhaustion or cold exposure. We'll give immediate treatment for burns to prevent further damage and help minimize the

risk of infection.

If we have a patient with a suspected heart problem, we give oxygen which can limit the amount of damage to the heart. And, of course, we can perform CPR if the patient's heart stops on the way.

In short, we're available for any situation that would take you to the emergency room, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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## Dr. Hawk Gets Heart Assn. Grant

Dr. Donald Hawk, assistant professor of health education at the University of Cincinnati and a resident of Terrace Park, has received a \$6,000 program grant from the American Heart Association's Southwestern Ohio Chapter.

Dr. Hawk will use the grant to train teachers in Hamilton County to use heart-health education materials. He will present a series of in-service heart-health education workshops adapted to specific grade levels and will also team classroom teachers with health education students at the University of Cincinnati in order to provide internship training for the UC students.

The teacher training will focus on nutrition and weight



control, smoking prevention, high blood pressure, and fitness program planning.

Hawk resides at 710 Myrtle Avenue.

## Village Students Win Honors At Country Day

Terrace Park students attending Cincinnati Country Day School received recognition at recent Middle and Upper School award ceremonies.

Honors — for better than B-average for the year went to Grade 7, Whitney McDonald, Kyle Moore; Grade 9, Krista Myslik; Grade 10, Carla Hut-

ton; Grade 11, Koren Moore; Grade 12, Greg Weston.

The Middle School Award went to Eighth Grader Kim Coffman, the American Association of Teachers of French Award to 11th grader Betsey Winchester, and an award for Outstanding Achievement in Stagecraft to Ninth graders Patrick McAllister and Dan Weston.

Upper school academic honors went to Laura Morand, Gregory Weston, Koren Moore, Elizabeth Winchester, Carla Hutton and Krista Myslik of Terrace Park. In the Middle school, similar honors went to Whitney McDonald and Kyle Moore, while Larissa Myslik and Sandra Scholl received Lower school honors in the arts. Sandra Scholl also was recognized for contribution to all areas of school life.



### QUINCY HOUSE INTERIORS

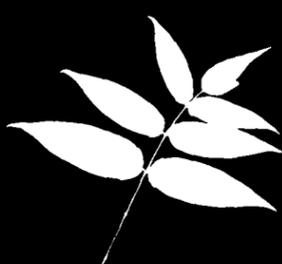
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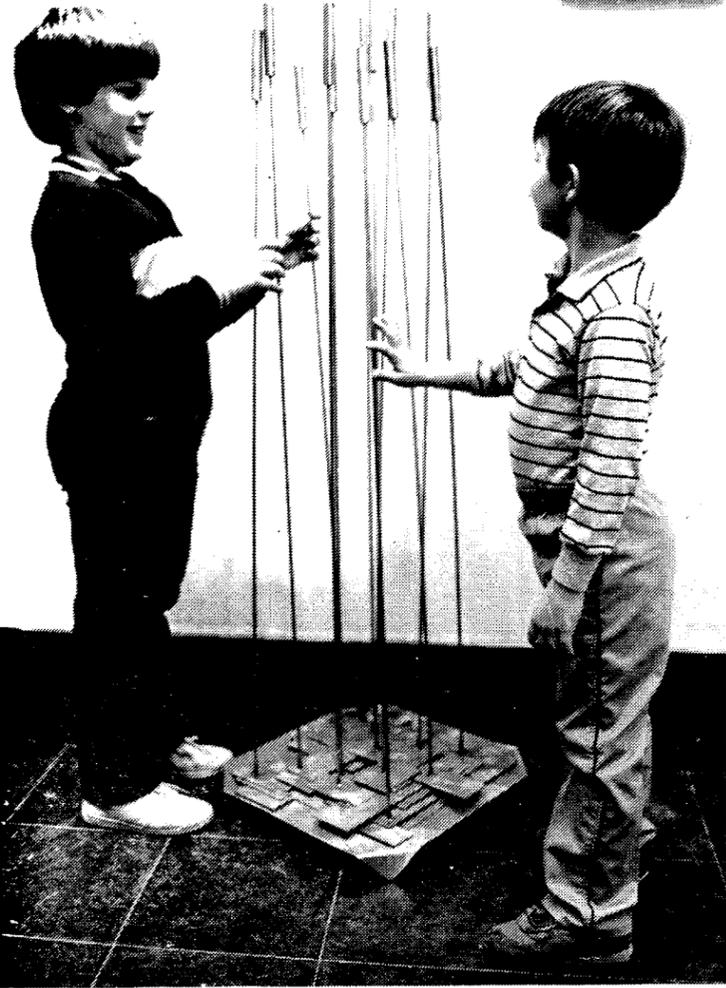
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## Metal Sculptures To Get Art Museum Showing



Youngsters set Stan Thomson's sea oats swaying.

Metal sculptures by Stan Thomson, 831 Douglas Ave., will be shown in a special exhibit at the Cincinnati Art Museum August 3 through September 1.

Called "Please Touch The Sculptures," the exhibit will be on view in the museum's Discovery Room, a special gallery featuring hands-on art experiences for children and adults alike. The exhibition will have special appeal to visitors who are visually impaired, with braille and conventional labels accompanying the show.

Thomson transforms industrial scrap metal into both abstract and representational sculptures. Some, especially those with touches of humor, have moving parts.

Some 90,000 visitors saw the show at the Children's Museum in Indianapolis last year. The sculptures were on exhibit in Richmond, Ind., earlier this year.

## 47 Eagle Scouts Listed On Local Troop's Rolls

In attaining Eagle Scout rank recently, Brett Haines of Lexington Avenue became the 47th Eagle Scout recorded in the 52-year history of Boy Scout Troop 286, sponsored by St. Thomas Church.

Their names are inscribed on a plaque hanging in the narthex of the church.

For a small troop in a small community, Troop 286 evidently set some records over the years. Ten boys achieved Eagle rank in 1972, four in 1967, and three each in 1968, 1966 and 1965.

The Eagle Scouts over the years are:

Tom Waits, 1933; Roy Vaughn, 1936; Robert Haines, 1959; Thomas Haines, 1959; Kenneth Ritz, 1961; Robert Sammis, 1961; John Carothers, 1962; Addison Maupin, 1963; Michael Penner, 1963; Rick Annett, 1965; C. Jeffrey Brandt, 1965; Henry Whitehouse, 1965; Guy Allan, 1966; Larry Annett, 1966; James MacMillan, 1966.

Edward Bonley, 1967; Jeff Proctor, 1967; Doug Thomson, 1967; Scott Tollefsen, 1967; John Ike, 1968; Mark Sauter, 1968; Robert Whitaker, 1968; Steven Binkley, 1969; Doug Proctor, 1969; Dave Pendl, 1970; Paul Hen-

ley, 1970; Kirk Augspurger, 1971; Joe Resor, 1972; Greg Vogt, 1972; Ron Capehart, 1962; Scott Grosse, 1972; Bob Holloway, 1972; Lon Stirman, 1972; Blake Tollefsen, 1972; Red Herdman, 1972; Bruce Halley, 1972; John Henley, 1972.

Brad Anderson, 1973; Jeff Weyer, 1973; Bill Peery, 1974; James Fjörd, 1975; Stuart Smith, 1977; Todd Channer, 1979; James Allison, Jr., 1979; Andy Dumford, 1980.

## Garden Club Plans A Picnic

Terrace Park Garden Club will celebrate a "Gardeners' Holiday" with a potluck picnic lunch on Tuesday, August 6. The affair will be held at noon at 109 Michigan Avenue, with drinks provided. A business meeting will follow.

Prospective new members wishing to attend should contact Lynn Carden at 831-0486, for reservations.

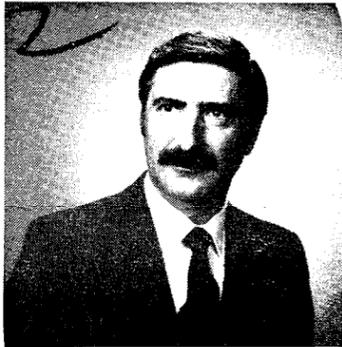
## On Dean's List

Glenn Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bassett of Miami Avenue, was named to the dean's list for his freshman year at the University of Vermont. He is a 1984 graduate of Seven Hills High School.

## Honored By United Appeal

Dino Costanzo, 736 Wooster Pike, was among 30 persons recently honored with Community Service Awards by the United Appeal and Community Chest of the Cincinnati area. The awards are presented annually to recognize exceptional volunteer leadership and service to the organization's many human service programs.

Costanzo was recognized for his 14 years of volunteer service to the Allocations Division of the Community Chest. The division annually reviews all United Appeal member agency programs and budgets to insure that the charitable dollars are being used for services that best serve the community. As a result of the reviews, recommendations for funding arrangements are made to the



Community Chest Board of Trustees.

For the past two years, Costanzo has played the principle leadership role in this process as chairman of the Allocations/Agency Relations Board.

Costanzo is manager of business insurance for Nationwide Insurance Company.

## Sue Porter Winner Of Three Awards

Terrace Park resident Sue Porter has won awards this spring and summer from three area professional organizations.

Scripps Howard News, the magazine she edits for the communications company Scripps Howard, received the general excellence award from the Public Relations Society of America, and Mrs. Porter won awards for column writing and news writing respectively from the International Association of Business Communicators and the Cincinnati Editors Association.

Mrs. Porter and her husband, Jim, live at 808 Wooster Pike with their daughters Julie and Katie.

Cincinnati-based Scripps Howard is one of the nation's largest communications



companies with interests in newspaper publishing, broadcasting, cable television, magazine and book publishing, cable television, feature syndication and other media-related fields. Locally, Scripps Howard owns *The Cincinnati Post* and WCPO-TV.

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**Sunday School  
Attendance  
Brings Rewards**

Outstanding attendance at the St. Thomas Church Sunday School was rewarded at recent Recognition Day observances. Honored were:

Fifth year bar — Susan Egan, Matt and Jeff Keifling.

Fourth year bar — Leslie Pope, David Bowers, Beth Egan, Stephanie Mileham, Chris Malotke, Jennifer Bowers, Tina Retherford, David Porter.

Third year bar — Andrew Barnes, Amy Carle, Libby Dunlap, Jimmy Wylie, Stephen Barnes, Jimmy Kelm, Rachel Dunlap, Ashley Maxon, Alex Phillips, Christine Wylie, Adam Carle.

Second year wreath — Brandon Grimshaw, Jonathon Malotke, Daniel Froelich, Brian Phillips, Devon Babcock, Maren Schmidt, Lance Durham, Leila Mosavi, Rachel Lipka, Sara Mosavi, Chayson Comfort, Derek Babcock, Carrie Schmidt, Chris Cooksey, Cary Maish.

First year gold pin — Christopher Pangallo, Erin Popelka, Anne Proctor, Barbara Ahlers, Megan Critchell, Lauren Geier, Sean Kleindinst, Tyler Knauer, Brian Stollmaier, Michael Duckwall, Tim Knauer, Cara Knauer, Chris Fischer, Marc Duckwall, Felicity Sargent, Robbie Tennant.

Partial year recognition was given Grady and Bryan Randolph.

**You Can Help**

Residents of properties in front of which new street trees have been planted are asked to see that the trees are adequately watered this summer.

Councilman Rich Gilchrist reported at the June council meeting that the village has invested \$11,000 in new trees in the past two years, and urged cooperation in preserving them.

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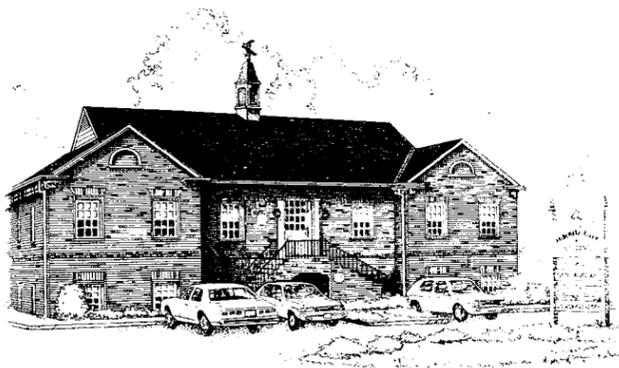
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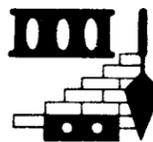


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