

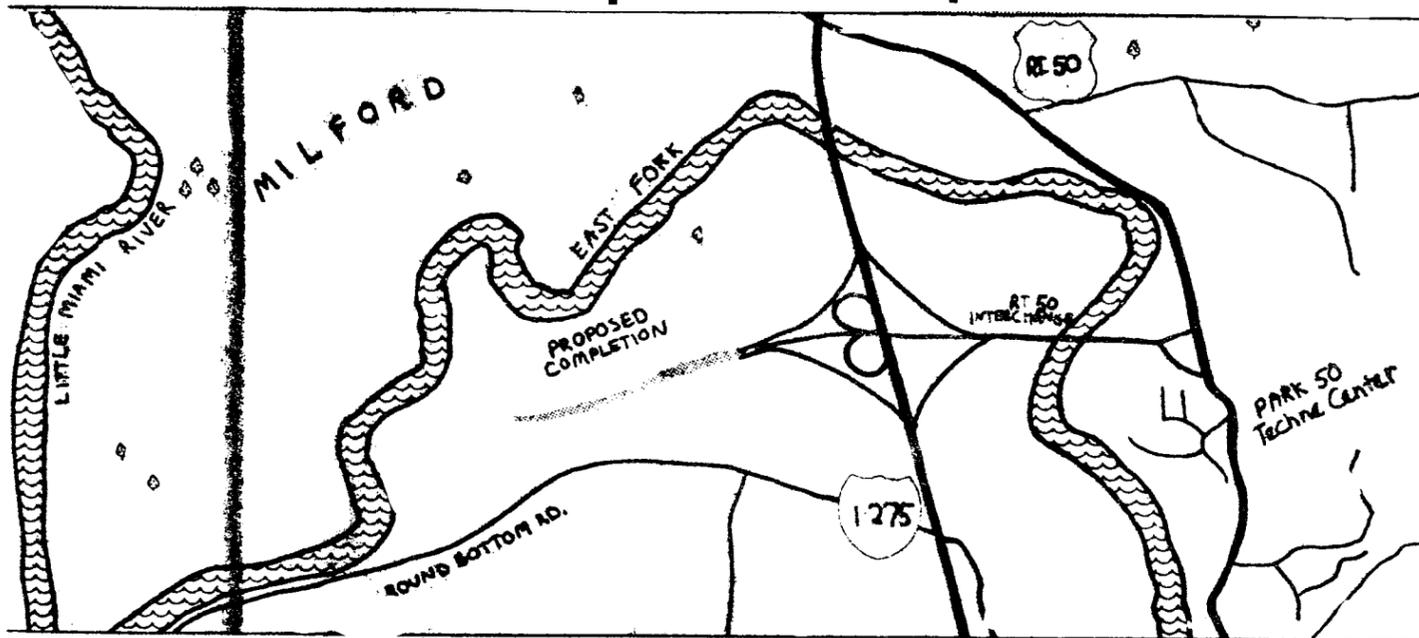
Village Views

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Milford's Industrial Expansion Proposal Draws Concern Here



Map shows area of Milford's proposed industrial park and link to I-275

Terrace Park and Little Miami, Inc. are keeping an eye on Milford plans to develop a 250 acre tract bordered by I-275, the east fork of Little Miami River and Round Bottom Road.

The plan involves completing and opening the unused westbound US 50 exit ramp off I-275. The interchange was to have linked I-275 with a new US 50 located approximately on the line of the present Round Bottom Road. Stiff protests from Terrace Park, other communities and Little Miami led the State Highway Department to abandon the long-standing project.

Now, according to Milford Councilman Gary Knepp, the new development proposal has received tentative federal approval, although, he said, federal funding must await approval of the plans by the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments. Work may start in spring of 1987.

The ramp now ends in a cornfield. Milford is seeking to have it opened to provide the major access to a proposed industrial park.

Little Miami's primary concern, according to its director, Eric Partee, is potential pollution of the River.

Terrace Park is concerned because the plan contemplates a connection with Round Bottom Road and that, goes the contention, would produce the same traffic conditions that brought objection to US 50 relocation. Initial concern has been voiced by Jane Earls, Ted Swenson and Ken Bassett.

New Curate Chosen For St. Thomas Church

By Elinor Winchester

The Rev. Richard A. Kautz, curate at St. Aidan's Church in Boulder, Colorado, has named assistant rector at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park. Kautz succeeds the Rev. Burt Froehlich, who left December 1 to become rector at St. Peter's in Ashtabula, Ohio.

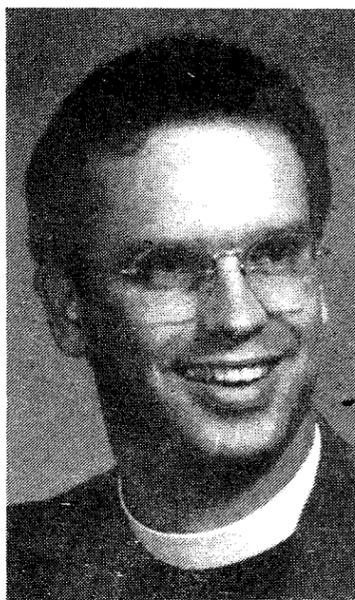
The Kautzes should be in Terrace Park the second week of March, just in time for the church's first "Faith Alive" Weekend in a decade, on March 14-16. Accompanying Rick will be his wife Julie and their two children: Ronald, 7, and Stephanie, 3. They will occupy the house at 101 Miami.

Ohio will be the farthest east the Kautzes have lived.

They grew up in Casper, Wyoming, attend the same high school and junior college, and were married in 1974. Rick went on to a degree in communications at the University of Northern Colorado, while Julie studied Medical Technology. Their first foray to "the East" was when Rick attended Nashotah House Seminary in Nashotah, Wisconsin.

At his first parish in Colorado after ordination as a priest, Rick co-ordinated the Stephen Series for training lay-persons in a caring ministry (a program also underway at St. Thomas), and was responsible for youth programs and evangelism.

The Kautzes are looking forward to "a different type of community and a change of



The Rev. R. A. Kautz

lifestyle" here. A February visit turned them into Terrace Park enthusiasts. "We found a sense of serenity rare in a suburb," Rick says. "We're impressed by all the trees and the lack of concrete and rush."

Interests they hope to pursue here are in theater and the arts, on Rick's part (he was active in local and community theater as an undergraduate), and in music on Julie's (she sings, once toured Europe with Young Americans in Concert). In the church, they like to engage in different ministries but to work together when they can, as in marriage counseling.

Village Saves \$33,672 Through Prisoners' Toil

The number of accidents was down from 32 to 30, but there were seven persons injured against five the year before.

There were 26 citations for dogs running at large as against only four in 1984 and

two in 1983.

In more serious crime, the report noted a clean slate, with 14 arrests clearing 14 felony reports.

In addition to arrests, Terrace Park officers issued 1,176 warnings, responded to or initiated 5,005 details and made 17,847 security checks.

Work done under the option given those convicted in drunk driving was down slightly from 1984, when 3,416 man-hours of work in effect contributed \$39,284 to the village. The program was started in 1983, when drivers worked only 816 hours, saving the village \$9,384.

The offenders are credited at \$4 an hour. The saving to the village is figured at \$11.50 an hour, which includes workmen's compensation, insurance and other benefits the village otherwise would have to pay.

Convicted drunken drivers gave 2,929 man-hours of work to the village of Terrace Park in 1985, rather than spend time in jail, according to Po-

lice Chief Ron Pottorf's annual report. That, he figured, saved the village \$33,672 over what it would have cost to do the work otherwise.

Much of the work consisted of cutting, splitting and delivering fireplace logs in connection with the village tree renewal program.

In addition to the work option, the report noted, mayor's court assessed \$87,378 in fines against the 1,702 persons cited to court during the year. The figure was up nearly \$13,000 over the \$74,171 collected in 1984, and over double the 1980 figure of \$36,981.

Speeding and drunk driving continued to dominate traffic arrests. Of a total of 1,400 traffic arrests during the year, 875 were for speeding — up from the 536 arrests in 1984 — 118 for driving while under the influence of alcohol as against 108 in the previous year. There were 109 arrests for license plate violations, and 68 drivers picked up for driving while under suspension.

55 Students Achieve High School Honors

Six Terrace Park students made the honor roll for the second quarter of the school year at Mariemont High School and 49 placed on the school's merit roll.

Named to the honor roll were: Grade 7, David Cooper, Stephen Petry and Neil Stafford; Grade 8, Mary Evelyn Maxon and Matt Seik; Grade 9, Frances Cooper.

Those named to the honor roll achieved all A's in their studies for the quarter. Placed on the merit roll for 3.2 averages were:

Grade 7: Curtis Aldrich, Ted Annett, Gavin Cunningham, James Glaser, Eve Harper, Nikki Hird, Daniel Petry, Martina Retherford.

Grade 8: Brent Ballard, Kate Bolling, Andrew Gilchrist,

Kathryn Hester, Carrie Landen, Holly McClelland, Carol Picton, Nikki Thompson, Carrie Tigner and Betsy Woods.

Grade 9: Molly Abernethy, John Armstrong, Naomi Fischer, Elizabeth Foard, Michael Krachon, Lawrence Made-well, Christine Normile, Megan Oberle, James Postler, Alexander Stafford and Jeffrey Taylor.

Grade 10: James Atwater, Andrea Beck, Caroline Greiner and Jay Taylor.

Grade 11: Scott Abernethy, Chris Corey, Torrey Hall, Karen Kopich, Harold Northrop, Jennifer Woods and Matthew Yelton.

Grade 12: Chris Binstadt, Brian Getz, Fredrick Mileham and Leslie Mittendorf.



Going Abroad

Terrace Park fifth grader Chuck Armstrong has been selected to attend the Children's International Summer Village in Norway this July. Son of John and Robin Armstrong of 1 Swallowfield, he is one of eight Greater Cincinnatians chosen to attend the month-long camp from over 240 applicants. Other village youngsters among the finalists were Zach Hutton, Stephanie Mileham, Dan Ross and Carrie Schmidt.

Police Officers, Fire And Life Squad Volunteers Commended

Police, fire department and life squad personnel won commendation at February's council meeting as Council Jack Schmidt reported on his study of operations after taking over as safety committee chairman.

"These organizations are easily taken for granted," he said. "They are there, and nothing goes wrong. What we fail to recognize is the total amount of effort required to assure that 'nothing goes wrong!'"

Noting that the police department in 1985 made 15 felony arrests, 310 misdemeanor

arrests, 118 DUI arrests, issued 1,282 other traffic citations and made 17,800 security checks, Schmidt said that

Tribute Paid To Stan Miller

Village council at its February meeting adopted a resolution memorializing the death of Stan Miller, praising his long service as village clerk and his overall interest and participation in village affairs.

Village Views adds its own tribute.

Stan was one of the founders of the paper 18 years ago, and helped to keep it going with contribution of "Stan's Memorabilia" and serving for years as its circulation manager.

It's people like Stan Miller who make things like this possible.

Village Worker Is Fire Victim, Aid Sought

Help is being sought by members of the volunteer fire department and life squad for Randy Haller, village maintenance man, whose home near Remington was destroyed by fire on January 31.

No one was injured in the blaze, although the family lost all its possessions and is now in rented quarters.

With assistance also from the Indian Hill fire department, Haller and his family have been provided with clothing and some essential pieces of furniture. Anyone with a contribution to offer should contact Charlotte Molitor at the village office, 831-2138, during the day, or Dennis Elliott, 831-7248, at night.

Letters

To The Editor:

Pat Minarcin, news anchor at WCPO-TV 9, recently quoted a former boss of his and former editor for Associated Press as saying that to be a good news reporter one "must check, check and check again." Obviously your reporter did not check even the first time, for if he/she had I am certain that he/she would have learned that Richard Wachterman was village solicitor in 1984 and not John Getgey as stated in your last issue.

I sometimes wonder just how much we can believe of what is printed in the *Village Views* for you know very well that my last "Letter to the Editor" was not a letter sent to you but was a statement of my honesty which I read before the Village Council, and incidentally there was not a single word of rebuttal from any of the Council members. What has happened to good old fashioned honesty?

It is my hope that our two new council representatives can and will investigate and vote independently on each issue that comes before them.

Marilyn F. Bullock

First Honors

Sarah Payne, a fourth grade student at St. Ursula Villa School, received top honors for an all-A record on the school's second quarter honor roll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne, 629 Lexington Ave.

"as a result, almost nothing went wrong.

"We had no traffic deaths on Wooster Pike, no violent crime in the village, and an exceptionally low overall crime rate.

"And these aren't always casual arrests. A common vision of people in the Park is of the police car quietly cruising along a side street. What we don't see are the number of times those same officers face a hostile drunk on their own at

3 a.m. in the rain or the number of times a burglary is prevented by stopping a strange car in a residential area.

"Our Fire Department and Life Squads were equally as effective in making sure "nothing goes wrong." The Fire Department made 46 runs, the Life Squad 112. We had no major loss due to fire in the village and no resident suffered from not having the best available emergency medical care — and that includes my own wife who got second degree burns in a kitchen accident.

"In many ways, the Fire and Life Squad personnel are the backbone of our village. They are all volunteer personnel, and while we are aware of the periodic meetings they attend, we don't always recognize that they are always there; that someone is drinking only ginger ale on New Year's Eve or that when the siren goes off after a thunderstorm, that there's always someone there to respond to it."

TP 1, Colerain 0

Terrace Park gains where Colerain Township loses.

Colerain's township trustees recently voted to disband the township police force. While the argument about that is going on, the department's chief, Roger Johannes, will be doing some work as a Terrace Park \$1-a-year auxiliary to maintain his state certification. He'll spend most of his time, though, studying Terrace Park's department operations to seek improvements.

Village council approved his employment at its February meeting, also appointed Joseph W. Winters as an auxiliary.

Susie Commended

Achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average for her fall semester, Susie Mileham of Terrace Park has received letters of commendation from the president of Miami University and the dean of the school's College of Education. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mileham, 720 Elm Ave., she is in her junior year.

Colton Quits Zoning Bd

Ray Colton, 610 Marietta, has resigned from the village Planning and Zoning Commission after a year's service. Village council at its February meeting confirmed Mayor Les Overway's nomination of Dick Wachterman, 713 Franklin Ave., to the post.

Colton said his year was "an interesting experience" but that he felt service on the commission called for someone with a different background and interests.

Wachterman is a former village solicitor.

You've Moved?

Have you moved into Terrace Park, or moved from one house to another in the village, since the last village telephone directory was issued?

The Fire Association, the social and fund-raising arm of the volunteer fire department and life squad, is preparing to distribute a new book this summer.

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Funds Withheld, Board Complains

By Rikki Schmidt

Mariemont's school board will be joining other school districts in the county in an attempt to get earlier distribution of school tax funds by the county auditor.

The board acted at its February meeting on a report that the auditor, contrary to state law, has been consistently delaying payments to the schools while collecting interest on the money.

Dr. Don Thompson, superintendent of schools, will join other district heads in conferences with the auditor and county commissioners.

At the meeting, Dr. Charles Berny, high school principal, announced that fourth-year Latin, two new chemistry courses, and one in three-dimensional sculpture will be offered next fall. One new chemistry course will be a college prep course for liberal arts students, the other an honors course for science careerists. Course offerings will be explained at the Eighth Grade Parents' Night at the high

school auditorium March 10.

Mariemont already offers advancement placement courses giving college credit for work in English, computer and calculus.

The board authorized acceptance of low bids on two new school buses, subject to notification of state reimbursement. Low bids were \$18,635 for a 65-passenger chassis and \$10,493 for the body; \$14,426 for a 45-passenger chassis and \$8,337 for the body.

Eight high school teachers were given limited supplemental extra-duty contracts totalling \$6,625 for work on the spring musical. Sherry Randall will receive \$1,546 for directing "Fiddler On The Roof" to be staged April 26-27.

Gifts of \$1,850 from the Adult Boosters Club and \$200 from the Mariemont Recreation Association have been used in purchasing new scoreboards costing \$3,700 for the Mariemont elementary school gym.

'Faith Alive' Program Set

St. Thomas Church will have its first "Faith Alive" weekend in 10 years on March 14-16. Designed to help members — both active and marginal — renew and focus their faith, the weekend will bring Episcopalians from around the country to share their experiences.

Anyone interested is invited to call the church office 831-2052.

Dan Cooksey of Loveland is general chairman for the event. Terrace Park residents among the leadership include Debbie Carle, housing; Dick and Sara Geyer, welcome; Chris Smith, publicity; Judd Gale, attendance; Lynn Mileham, neighbor groups; Beatty Collins, youth; Pat Lipka, children, and David Knauer, music.

In Men's Choir

The following Terrace Park residents and St. Thomas parishioners joined eight other men to sing with a "one-time" Men's Choir on February 16: Ross Aldrich, Ray Bucy, Bob Henderson, Hank Phillips, Peter Rice, Nick Shundich, Bill Swenson, Dick Griffith, and Ace Tollefsen. Music Director Pat Matchette, who assembled the choir, says: "They sang so well, once is not enough!"

New School Director Is Being Sought

Mrs. Kathy Tobin has resigned as director of the St. Thomas Church Nursery School, and a new director is being sought to take her place beginning next August.

Mrs. Tobin has been director for four years. The school now has an enrollment of 120 youngsters three and four years old, meeting in 11 classes morning or afternoon. There are programs also for two-year-olds.

Candidates for the directorship should have either two years of college training in Early Childhood or two years of teaching experience. Resumes should be sent to Amy Nisonger, 111 Yale Ave.

Arrested In Store Theft

David I. Miller of Loveland, manager of the Terrace Park Stop and Go store, has been arrested and charged with theft of approximately \$10,000 in money orders from the store.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf said that Miller admitted the thefts over the nine months he has been store manager.

Officers Mark Garner and Michael Wright were assigned to investigate after store supervisors reported that other employees had reported shortages and Miller was unable to justify his accounts.

Miller was picked up at his Loveland home where the officers found money order receipts and \$1,082 in cash.

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Planning Garden Club Sale

Rain or shine, Terrace Park's Garden Club will hold its annual spring flower sale on the village green from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. In charge are, above, left to right, Faye Corey, Ogle Arnett, Mary Malotke and Katherine Hester. Flowers and vegetables of all kinds will be available. Club members will conduct a pre-sale telephone canvass for special orders. Sale proceeds go towards village beautification. (Photo by Marcy McClelland)

New Officers Named By Kindervelt Group

The Terrace Park Kindervelt group begins its new fiscal year in March, with new officers elected for a one-year term.

They are: Tina Hessar, president; Norma Campo, vice-president-projects; Marcia Moyer, treasurer; Robin Postler, secretary; Amy Nisonger, membership; Sue Keffer, hospitality; Cathy Borchers, market representative; Carol Barnes, corresponding secretary; Gloria Hader/Margaret Mitchell, publicity/historian; and Anne Woolsey, Tenthon.

Activities slated for the next few months, in which members of the community are invited to participate, include an Easter Egg hunt March 29 and a garage sale May 17.

All proceeds from Kindervelt-sponsored events benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Since the Terrace Park Kindervelt group was established in the fall of 1984, over \$1,600 has been donated.

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Amy Nisonger at 831-7320.



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Joins Agency

Jennifer Lyons of Terrace Park has joined Sive Associates as a media assistant. She previously worked for WRXY radio as a creative director. Her background also include work as a copywriter for Super-X and public relations work for the American Red Cross.

Originally from Anaheim, California, Lyons graduated from Auburn University with a degree in journalism and communications. While at Auburn she was a springboard diver with the University Women's varsity swim team.

**Services Slated
For Holy Week**

Communion services are scheduled on Palm Sunday, March 23, at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m., and on Maundy Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday services take place at noon (meditation) and 7:30 p.m. (Tenebrae).

An Easter Vigil service of communion and baptism takes place on Holy Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and the week culminates in Easter Sunday communion services at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. All services are open to everyone.

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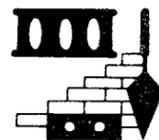


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