

St. Thomas Elects First Woman Warden

By Elinor Winchester

Members of St. Thomas Church made local history at the annual parish meeting on January 27 by electing a woman — Carol Peterson — as Junior Warden. Elected Senior Warden for a fourth one-year term was Alan Joslyn. Both are residents of Terrace Park.

New Vestry members, elected for three-year terms, are Jean Kinmonth of Milford, Hawley Todd of Miami, John Tolleson of Mariemont and Ace Tollefsen of Terrace Park (this will be Ace's third term on the Vestry). Terrace Parkers continuing on the Vestry are Debbie Carle, Lynn Mileham, Hank Phillips, and Rosie Shundich. Those retiring are Helen Campbell and John Bowers, as well as Junior Warden Chris Smith.

The newly elected Junior Warden is the daughter of former vestryman Ray Stoecklin and his wife Marie, and the wife of Howard (Bud) Peterson, also a former vestryman and currently a leader of the church's Stephen Ministry program. Carol served her apprenticeship on Vestry from 1983 to 1985. She currently chairs the Diocesan Stewardship Commission and teaches a Wednesday-evening adult education class. Careerwise, she is assistant vice-president and director of housing at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, specializing in the development of public/private partnerships leading to the creation of housing. On the subject of "firsts," Carol recalls that she was the first woman to do a solo flight out of the new municipal airport in Johnson County, Tennessee, back in the 1970s.

Previous icebreakers for women at St. Thomas — the first female Vestry members — were Grace M. Christopher in 1928 and Abigail C. Livingston in 1929. Not another woman was elected for the next 30 years. Phoebe Robertson was chosen in 1959

and Edna Sonntag in 1960. For the next 20 years there was a token woman or two on Vestry almost every year: Elise Kittredge, Harriet Town, Mary Sue Henry, Shirley Brown, Doris Duesing, Bunny Proctor, Marilyn Julnes



Carol Peterson

and Patricia Hake served terms during this period. From 1979 on, the number has increased markedly: from three out of 12 to the present five out of 12.

Women traditionally found outlets through the Sewing Group, Women of St. Thomas, Altar Guild, Bazaar and the now-defunct Clothing Exchange.

More women made news at this year's annual meeting: Helen Collins, last year's recipient of the Lovely Christian Lady Award, raised questions about the need to be "rewarded" for being a good Christian. She then presented the award to the new president of the Women of St. Thomas, Sunny Comfort, with the request that the Women reconsider its purpose.

The Rev. Emily Gardiner Neal, noted author and teacher, was honored for her 10 years as leader of Monday evening healing services at St. Thomas. The rector, The Rev. Robert D. Gerhard, presented her with an enamel-on-copper by artist Martha Tuttle entitled "The Healing Christ." Mr. Gerhard then an-

State Plans 'Full-Depth' Repairing of Wooster Pike

Wooster Pike through Terrace Park is to be resurfaced this spring, with repaving all the way to Mariemont likely later in the year.

Earl Francis, of the Lebanon district office of the Ohio Department of Transportation, said a

bid opening on February 10 showed the Brewer Co., of Cincinnati the low bidder at \$229,113. Signing of formal contracts usually takes about 10 days, he said, with the contractor free to begin work anytime thereafter. The completion date is set as

July 31.

The Terrace Park strip involves 1.63 miles of repaving, from east to west corporation lines.

Francis said it was to be a "full-depth" job, involving cutting back to the original concrete paving installed when the new road was built in 1943.

Repaving to Mariemont, he said, is on the department's schedule for the fiscal year beginning July 31, so that work could be done this fall.

But the Terrace Park project seemingly dashed the hopes of Mayor Les Overway for reconstruction of curbs along the highway. The "full-depth" treatment may partly restore the rounded curbs which bounded the original roadway, but Overway has been pushing both state and federal officials for construction of vertical curbing as a more effective safety measure.

Warren J. Smith, director of ODOT, said in a letter to the mayor that federal highway officials had indicated that there was "no way" in which they would participate in any reconstruction or resurfacing of Wooster Pike through the village without "substantial widening" to meet current federal standards. He concluded:

"ODOT is not in a position to undertake the reconstruction of the present highway with Federal aid, either financially or from the stand point of minimum acceptable design standards. Thus, our position remains as previously presented: we can resurface to maintain the present roadway, but further improvements will have to be through the Federal Aid Urban Program or with local funds only."

Overway said he intended to still pursue the matter, however, arguing that the road was built initially with state and federal funds, and those agencies should be responsible for its safety.

Election Months Off, Candidacies Eyed

With village elections some nine months away, preliminary maneuvering is already under way concerning filling offices which will become vacant.

Petitions of candidacy must be filed with the Board of Elections by August 20. Election Day will be November 3.

At issue will be the mayoralty and three seats on village council. Mayor Les Overway has indicated that he will not seek reelection. The council seats becoming vacant are those of Rich Gilchrist, Bob Payne and Jack Schmidt. Members whose terms still have two years to run are Tim Gleeson, Randy Casteel and Rusty Wilson.

Payne is regarded as the most likely candidate for mayor, with Schmidt making the race if Payne chooses not to run. Still another candidacy is in pros-

pect. Payne has been the village administration's financial expert for many years, first as village treasurer and then as chairman of council's finance committee. Schmidt directed much of the village street tree renewal program initiated by Gilchrist and now in Casteel's charge, and was leader in the recent restructuring of the fire department and life squad.

Gilchrist earlier had been looked upon as Overway's most likely successor, but the extent of his business travel appears to rule out his candidacy.

He is, however, expected to seek re-election to council because of his keen interest in village zoning. Payne and Schmidt are expected to seek re-election to council if either or both decide against running for mayor.

Next Paper Drive Will Be March 14

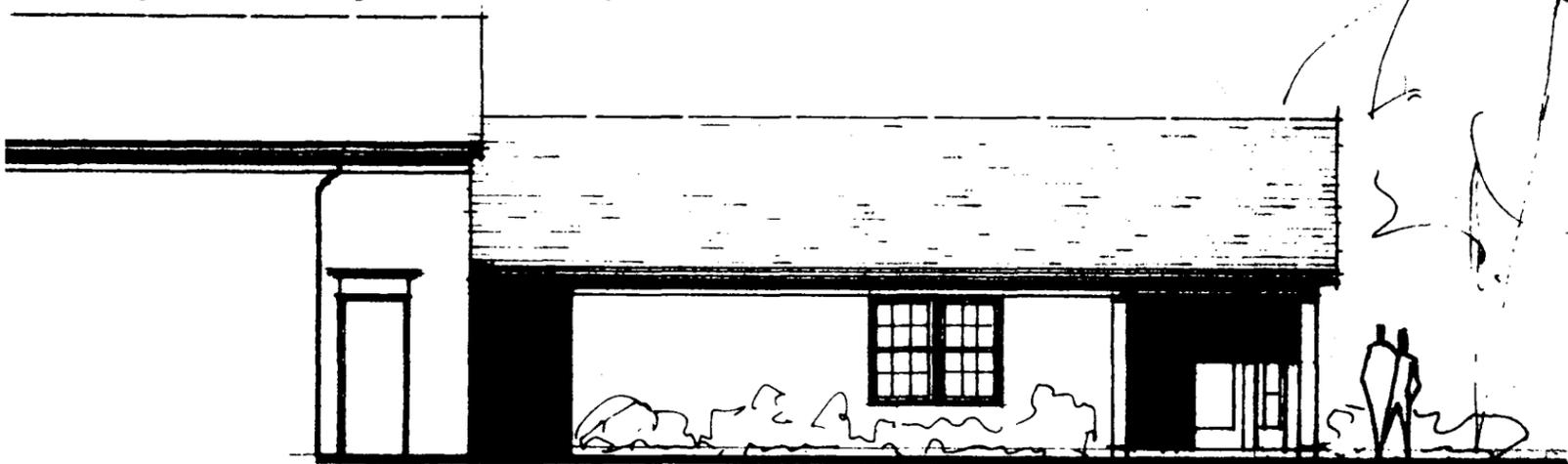
Boy Scout Troop 286 will hold its next paper drive on Saturday, March 14. Residents are asked to have their papers at the curb by 9 a.m. on that day.

For those unable to put out their papers because of disability or illness, collection arrangements can be made by calling Jerry Malotke, 248-0925, after 6 p.m. daily.

nounced the founding in Mrs. Neal's honor of a Spiritual Healing Foundation dedicated to "the forwarding of Christian healing in the Church universal."

In his report to the parish, Mr. Gerhard commented on the burgeoning child population which will eventually require a Sunday school at two services instead of one. He reported that a lift for the handicapped is now being installed at St. Thomas, and in closing, expressed "sincere thanks for all the people who make St. Thomas run."

Partly Obscured By the Firehouse, This is How the New Village Building Will Look



Village council raised no objections at its February meeting to developing plans for a new police/village office building to be erected at the rear of the Community House parking lot. The architects, Dunn and Wen-

del, said final plans should be completed within two weeks, and council is expected to hold a special meeting then to get the bidding process under way. The current village budget has earmarked \$135,000 for the project.

The one-story building is to be built on property purchased from Bonnie and Ellis Rawnsley. Just under 70 feet long and 21 feet wide, it will overlap the existing firehouse, with a walkway between to a police parking

area at the end of the existing south driveway.

Basic construction will be of wood on a concrete slab, with a stucco facing matching the appearance of the existing buildings. Its seven rooms, plus toilet

facilities, will include a holding area for prisoners. Currently, persons in custody have been held in Mariemont facilities.

Heating and air conditioning will be by heat pump.

Mariemont School District Attains 'Formula' Status

By Ricki Schmidt

Mariemont City School District Supt. Don Thompson announced at the February 10 school board meeting, "We're a formula district for the first time since I've been here." State aid is determined by a formula method based on enrollment or guaranteed to be at least as much as the previous year's aid.

Mariemont's current enrollment of 1,257 will be multiplied by \$2,235 and figured against the tax duplicate. A formula district usually receives more state aid than the guaranteed districts.

Mamie Drackett, 101 Michigan Ave., Terrace Park, was hired as a substitute teacher by the board. Thompson said she may replace Fairfax teacher Patty Hanahan, who will be taking maternity leave.

The board accepted a \$5,000 Booster Club donation for the Athletic Fund.

Terrace Park resident Norm Kincaid asked the board to pay for replacing his son's \$60 shoes which were reported stolen from the Mariemont High School locker room. He said his son's billfold and license plate were also stolen and the fan belt on his car was cut.

School board president David Moreton said, "The best I can do is direct the superintendent to take a serious look at these things and report back to us."

Mariemont resident Linda Budelsky asked the board to consider having a second monthly meeting "for delving into back-and-forth discussions with community members." Thompson responded that few people attended his agenda meetings

held several years ago, adding that "the death of the curriculum council came about with Asst. Supt. Jim Stock's retirement."

The curriculum council had

been composed of teachers, administrators, PTA parents and high school students.

Next month's meeting date was changed to March 17.

Students Win Places On Honor Roll

Eleven Terrace Park students made the honor roll and 53 others won places on the merit roll for second quarter achievements at Mariemont High School.

On the honor roll with all A's were:

Grade 7: Carrie Davis.

Grade 8: David Cooper, Neil Stafford.

Grade 9: Brent Ballard, Andrew Gilchrist, Maggie Shortridge, Nikki Vearil.

Grade 10: Molly Abernethy, Lawrence Madewell.

Grade 11: Michael DeCamp.

Grade 12: Jennifer Woods.

On the merit roll with 3.2 averages were:

Grade 7: Stephanie Beck; Adam Carle, Kimberly Hale, Cara Knauer, Jonathon Lakamp, Rebecca Lewis, Jonathon Maddux, Abby Seik, Bethany Taylor, Casey Ward.

Grade 8: Curtis Aldrich, John Baker, Patricia Blomer, Daniel

Petry, Stephen Petry, Martina Retherford, Brenda Robertson, Mark VanSweringen.

Grade 9: Alice Franke, Dan Krachon, Carol Picton, Matt Seik, Nicki Thompson, Betsey Woods.

Grade 10: John Armstrong, Heather Fischer, Naomi Fischer, Elizabeth Foard, Michael Krachon, Elizabeth Lowery, Jennifer McConkey, Christine Normile, Cynthia Pope, James Postler, Alexander Stafford.

Grade 11: James Atwater, Andrea Beck, Matthew Bernard, Julie Getz, Caroline Greiner, Laura Lewis, David Stockwell, Sally Stollmaier, Jay Taylor.

Grade 12: Scott Abernethy, Alessandra Campi, Christina Corey, Suzanna Foard, Torrey Hall, Helene Junkrans, Karen Kopich, Harold Northrop, Matthew Yelton.

Letter to the Editor

Ohio law permits corporal punishment in public schools but gives individual school boards the right to decide if corporal punishment is to be used or not. A school district can use corporal punishment under state law even if it does not adopt a specific corporal punishment policy.

Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland school boards have eliminated corporal punishment in their districts. Madeira School Board discussed corporal punishment but decided not to adopt a specific policy. Neither the Madeira nor the Indian Hill school districts have used corporal punishment in the last four years.

In March, 1985, the Mariemont City School Board without any discussion adopted a policy permitting corporal punishment. Mariemont's Code of Regulations for Conduct of Pupils states, "Any pupil engaging in the types of conduct or generally like the kinds of conduct listed below is subject to discipline. Discipline measures that may be used are student conference, parent conference, corporal punishment, suspension or other measures deemed appropriate."

Types of conduct prohibited vary from tardiness and improper dress to arson and possession of dangerous weapons.

At its February meeting the Mariemont school board was asked if it would reconsider its policy endorsing corporal punishment. Without any discussion by the board members, board president David Moreton answered "No."

A policy as sensitive as corporal punishment should be thoughtfully considered and discussed before being adopted or rejected.

Ricki Schmidt
107 Marion Lane

Cub Pack To Hold 3rd Annual Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 97 will hold its annual Blue and Gold dinner at St. Thomas Church on Tuesday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m., with parents and brothers and sisters invited.

The program will include presentation of awards.

The popular Pinewood Derby will be held at the elementary school on Tuesday, March 24.

Thane Maynard of the Cincinnati Zoo entertained the pack at its January meeting at St. Thomas, showing and telling about groundhogs, owls, alligators and chinchillas.

Several Cubs were presented achievement awards at the January meeting. Alex Phillips received his Webelos badge;

David Bowers, Blake Ballard, Brendon Snider, David Mason and Eric Maloney received Wolf badges, and Scott Blomer, Bobby Bodnar, Nick Zdeblick, Ron Kautz and Brian Phillips received yellow beads indicating progress towards Wolf badge standing.

Parents are reminded that 1987 annual dues of \$4 per Cub Scout are now due, along with subscriptions to Boys' Life at \$6.60. Payment should be made to den leaders.



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We're Healthy

Villagers are in good shape physically if Life Squad activities can be taken as any indication.

Squad Chief Shirley Mittendorf told village council at its February meeting that the squad had only two calls during the past month, and one of those was cancelled.

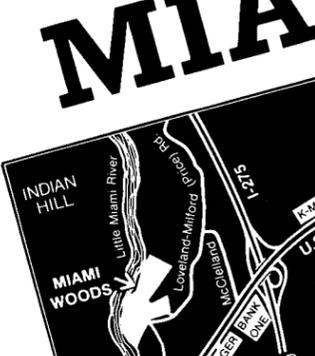
She noted that seven residents are taking state-mandated training in the first such course Terrace Park has been able to hold here for many years because of the number of trainees. In the past, prospective squad members have had to travel to other communities for training.

The class is due to end in April, with successful candidates being certified as emergency medical technicians in June.

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Registration Set For Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration will begin in the Terrace Park Elementary cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. March 14. Registration packets may be obtained from Jo Trility in the school office or from registration chairman Leezie Borden, 831-8932. The sign-up program is for both kindergarteners and their parents.

Bike Missing? Better Claim It

Terrace Park's police department has several bicycles that have been found or turned over to it in the past year.

Anyone who has not previously reported a missing bicycle should check with the department on February 28 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Any bicycles remaining unclaimed after that date will be given to charity.

Village Asked To Share In Cincinnati Bicentennial

As the site of the second settlement in Hamilton County, Terrace Park has been invited to participate in Cincinnati's

celebration of its bi-centennial next year.

A band of pioneers led by Captain Abraham Covalt, travel-

ing by flatboat from Pittsburgh, reached the mouth of the Little Miami River on January 19, 1788, and then pushed upriver to establish Covalt Station on the site now occupied by St. Thomas Church. Benjamin Stites and his party had established the settlement of Columbia at the river's mouth only 50 days before.

Terrace Park will note the centennial of its incorporation in 1993.

The village has been asked to provide historical and other information to the Bicentennial Commission, whose professional staff will prepare a 2 by 8 foot weatherproof panel for display with those of other communities in the county. The panel would later be given to the village for its own display. Each panel would cost up to \$4,000, financed by private funding.

Council referred the matter to Councilman Randy Casteel's building and grounds committee for action at the March meeting.

In other actions, council:

- Heard from Chris Smith, acting building official, that 12 houses are currently under construction in the village.

- Heard from Fire Chief Pierce Matthews that the volunteer fire department has received three new air masks and spare equipment costing \$4,760. Three more such masks are to be purchased next year. Matthews said existing gas mask equipment has been banned by state and federal regulations.

- Delayed final action on an ordinance to limit recreational vehicle parking because the Planning and Zoning Commission has not yet considered the proposal.

- Approved payment of \$4,500 to Heartwood Designs, Inc., for development of a computerized village accounting system. The deal includes a licensing agreement under which the village will get royalties from sale of the system to other communities.

- Heard from Councilman Jack Schmidt that institution of the 911 telephone emergency alerting system undoubtedly will result in higher charges to the village for Hamilton County communications services.

- Heard from Rich Gilchrist, as council representative on the Planning & Zoning Commission, that an application had been made to split the property on Wooster Pike at the east end of the village occupied by a former antique shop. He said the problem was complicated by the fact that the village boundary runs through the tract.

Kindervelt Plans Easter Egg Hunt

Kindervelt will hold its third annual Easter Egg hunt on the village green on Saturday, April 18, at 11 a.m. All youngsters up to age seven are eligible to participate. Bring your own baskets. There's a limit of five eggs per child.

Reservations should be made by calling Carol Barnes, 831-1524, by April 15. The fee is \$2 per child or \$5 for a family. The rain date is April 20 at 3:30 p.m.



Honor Student Congratulated

Hannah Payne of Terrace Park is congratulated by Kenneth J. Uckotter, principal of Summit Country Day upper school, on her early acceptance at Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine. A senior, Hannah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and a first honors student at Summit. She is a member of the varsity basketball team and editor of the senior section of the Summit yearbook.

John Jones Chosen To Head Raffle

Terrace Park's Recreation Commission named John Jones to head the new Memorial Day raffle. The annual raffle had been part of the Labor Day Festival with tickets sold in the summer.

Jones plans to enlist the aid of Terrace Park children to sell tickets before school ends for the summer. He wants the children to help raise the funds supporting their sports programs.

The commission approved the 1987 baseball budget with fee increases to pay for a new cage to house the pitching machine purchased last year. Baseball commissioner Jack Harbison explained this year's fee will be \$42 with no uniform deposit or refund.

Anyone interested in playing, but who missed the baseball sign up on February 15, should call Jack Harbison, 831-8305 or softball commissioner Ricki Schmidt, 831-1959.

New Approach To Mark's Gospel

"The Gospel of Mark as Spoken Narrative" will be presented by Van Bogard Dunn, dean of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Saturday, March 21, beginning at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served. The cost for the evening will be \$5 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 831-2052.

"I want to try to enable people to hear the Gospel without the printed word interfering," Dr. Dunn has said. The New Testament professor and scholar has concentrated his area of study on Mark throughout his academic career, and has recently completed a book about the gospel.



8 Villagers Honored As Blood Donors

Eight residents of Terrace Park are being honored by the Hoxworth Blood Center for blood donations during 1986.

Recognized as among those "who donate blood on a regular basis, sharing their good health with the patients of our community," said the Hoxworth report, are:

Glenn Lindahl, 800 Stanton, three gallons; Graydon DeCamp, 811 Princeton, and Marlen Miller, 730 Franklin, two gallons each; and Stephen Bates, 821 Stanton; Frame Bowers, 106 Fieldstone; Stanton Carle, 710 Franklin; David Park, 220 Harvard; and Marc Tirey, 326 Harvard, one gallon each. Eight donations are required for each gallon award.

"Gallon blood donors are the base for our community's blood supply," said Marsha E. Stout, Hoxworth's director of communications. "This marks the 50th anniversary of the blood bank system and makes this an appropriate time to recognize those who donate blood on a regular basis."

On Erosion Control

George Palmiter of Montpelier, Ohio, is to speak on natural methods of riverbank erosion control at St. Thomas Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3. The meeting is sponsored by Little Miami, Inc.



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Top Teacher

Jack Myslik, a math teacher at Cincinnati Country Day School, was recently selected to receive \$500 from the General Electric Mathematics Teacher Recognition Program. Because of Myslik's proposal, CCDS has been given funds to purchase two innovative computer programs highly recommended at the 1986 conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Myslik has taught for five years at CCDS, where his three children are students. He and his family live at 721 Yale Ave.

**Family Swims
Available Now**

Stepping Stones Center is offering a Family Swim evening on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. during February, March and April to all families in the community wishing to participate. The cost for this program is \$60 and membership is limited. Call the Center, 831-4660 for more information.

**Library Offers
Finance Planning**

The importance of financial planning and the method of doing it will be discussed by a financial counselor at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, at the Milford Branch Library, 934 Lila Ave.

Tom Davidson will be the speaker before the library's monthly investment discussion group. The free program is open to the public.



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