



Drought Causing Heavy Loss Among Village Street Trees

Terrace Park may lose between 500 and 1,000 of its street trees - new and old - because of the continuing drought, a crisis having

some budget implications.

"We're heading for a major problem that may call for a new tree program," said Councilman Rich Gilchrist who headed the just-completed tree renovation program in its early years.

Gilchrist said a quick survey showed 100 old trees already apparently lost, with total loss of 500 both old and new trees "well within range." Village Administrator Ron Pottorf echoed his concern.

Village council had budgeted \$10,000 for routine tree maintenance next year. About \$35,000 a year was spent in removing or pruning old trees and planting new ones during the just-ended tree program.

The apparent need for more money may force delay in a projected program of sidewalk replacement and repair. Council had included \$10,000 to start that work in its 1989 budget, but Councilman Bob Payne, chairman of the finance committee, said that could be looked upon as a discretionary item, and the money shifted to more urgent use.

Trees have been lost despite the efforts of the village maintenance crew. Relieved of the need for grass-cutting, the men have been devoting most of their time to the slow work of tree watering.

Pottorf noted that the village had obtained two 50-gallon plastic tanks mounted on trailers, which were being used to slow-feed water to new trees in particular. Initially, he said, water was being drafted from the river to fill the tanks. Now, he said, water is being obtained more readily from a gravel company on Route 126, the water being that returned to the river after the gravel-washing operation.

With fears being expressed of the possibility of a major fire in the Wilderness Preserve, Fire Chief Pierce Matthews said he was asking Pottorf to have a ramp cut in the riverbank in the preserve so that a fire pumper could reach the river for water if need be.

Pottorf said he was alarmed at the number of evidences of camp fires he had found during a tour of the preserve, and said he was instructing his men to maintain day and night patrols of the area to prevent any use of fire.

Mayor Jack Schmidt meantime urged residents to observe full water conservation, both limiting use and using waste water on outdoor plantings whenever possible to ease the situation.



Water Works Plans Major Expansion

Indian Hill Water Works is embarking on a \$1,750,000 improvement program to attempt to ease the water crisis this year and forestall difficulties in the future.

A 20-inch main is to be laid down State Route 126, feeding branches via Shawnee Run, Wooster Pike and Indian Hill Roads; a 500,000 clear well is being constructed at the water-works site on Route 126, and property across the river from the water works has been purchased as the site for three new wells, with a main running under the river to the pumping station. Three new pumps also have been installed.

The purpose, said Superintendent Ed Schenskler, is to equalize distribution, ease the strain on the pumping system, and reduce the "head" or pressure on Terrace Park lines which has been hard on plumbing in the village despite reducing valves in the system.

"It's lawn sprinkling that's killing

us," Schenskler said, although per capita use of water has risen sharply in recent years in part because of greater water use through dish-washers and washing machines.

Water use varies widely in the three areas served — Indian Hill, Terrace Park and Madeira, Schenskler said. With some authorities putting the national average of per capita use at 75 gallons a day, Schenskler said Indian Hill residents are probably using in excess of 120 gallons per person per day, Terrace Park about 100 gallons, and Madeira, with generally smaller homes and smaller lots, below average at about 60 gallons.

Currently, display of a yellow flag permits watering of flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs — but no lawns. Schenskler said, however, "we won't holler too much" at a car-washing now and then.

When You Water

Village officials are urging residents to help in maintaining Terrace Park's street trees.

The best way to water a tree is to leave a slow-running hose in place for an hour or more once a week. Water applied slowly seeps deep into the ground. A rush of water covers a wider area but doesn't go as deep, fostering shallow roots that could suffer when the ground freezes.

It isn't necessary to wet the entire root zone. Plants will live if any of the roots get water.

Remember, the red flag on flagpoles and bulletin boards means no outside water use of any kind. The yellow flag permits reasonable watering of trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables, but no lawn sprinkling. The green flag signals a go-ahead on everything.

30 Students Graduate From Mariemont High

Thirty Terrace Park residents were among the 90 Mariemont High School students graduated in ceremonies ending the school year. As listed by the school, they were:

James Herbert Atwater, Andrea Lauren Beck, Andrew Alan Bender, Matthew Thomas Bernard, Barbara Ann Bodnar, Michael Richard DeCamp, Kelly Susan Draggoo, Tracy Ann Dreyling.

Jennifer Claire Elliott, Julie Walker Getz, Amy Lynn Gislason, James Edward Goewey, David Shane Grayson, Caroline M. Greiner, Brett Thomas Haines, Amy Palmer Hudson, George Calvin Klinedinst, Andrea Lynn Kranz.

Carl Clayton Mittendorf, William Bradley Olinger, Douglas Charles Pfingstag, Todd Jerome Rafter, Stephen James Retherford, Michael William Roberts, Jerry M. Sewell.

David James Stockwell, Sally Michelle Stollmaier, Jay Bradley Taylor, Bristol Lucinda Wallis, Brandy Scott Ward.

Jay Taylor won the Terrace Park PTA scholarship award, and Julie Getz was one of four winners of similar Mariemont PTA awards. She also won the Kiwanis Sixth District outstanding student award.

Andrea Beck, Barbara Bodnar, Michael DeCamp, Carl Mittendorf and Douglas Pfingstag won awards of distinction from the State Department of Education. Andrea Beck also won National Merit commendation, and she and Michael DeCamp won Presidential Academic Fitness awards.

Junior class members honored included Michael Krachon and Alex Stafford for high scores in National Merit competition. Krachon also won the Yale University junior book award.

Terrace Park Quilt Coming Back Home

Terrace Park's quilt is coming home.

Made by a small army of village residents to commemorate the national bicentennial in 1976, it was won in a raffle (limited to residents) by Mr. and Mrs. Tib Davis. Then living on Fieldstone, they later moved to Wellington, Fla. They have agreed to its permanent-lease exhibition in the community.

Plans are to mount it in the Community House in an appropriate case. Contributions from patrons of the upcoming Terrace Park bicentennial celebration on Labor Day will go to having the special case made.

Carol Cobb of Michigan Avenue, who is president of the Ohio Valley Quilters Guild, made the arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. Davis for the quilt's return.

The 104-inch square quilt is in 25 segments, including 12 embroidered scenes from Terrace Park's past, 12 appliqued segments of the village in 1976, and a central bicentennial theme. Funds raised from the raffle provided funds for the village celebrations of the national bicentennial on Memorial Day and July 4 of 1976 organized by Marie Gerwin, and for a permanent historical marker at Elm Avenue and Ford Road. The balance went to the village tree fund.

Denison Sidewalk Up For Decision

A decision on the prolonged dispute over building a sidewalk on Denison Lane may come at the August meeting of village council.

Residents on the new street on the former Terrace Park Lumber Co., tract have opposed a sidewalk in front of their homes on the north side of the street. Wrenwood residents have urged that one be built as a safety measure for their children. The two streets are linked by a right-of-way. A sidewalk is required under the village zoning code, and the developer is under bond to provide one.

Councilman Rich Gilchrist raised a possible solution at the July council meeting, reporting that the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., had raised no objection to a sidewalk over power lines buried three feet under ground. Village officials had been under the impression that the presence of the wires ruled out a sidewalk on the south side of the street, atop the former railroad embankment.

Mayor Jack Schmidt noted a possible stumbling block, though, in the fact that the street had been relocated nearer to the embankment than originally proposed.

That, he said, raised the question as to whether there remained enough room for a sidewalk and street trees.

Council Asks Vote On Levies

Village council at a special meeting July 13 adopted resolutions calling for a vote in November on three village levies up for renewal.

Their renewal, said finance chairman Bob Payne, is vital since they provide most of the operating funds of the village.

The levies are for 2.4 mills, 3.71 mills, and 7.04 mills, each of five-year duration. The total amounts to a levy of \$1.31½ per \$1,000 of taxable valuation. The special meeting was called since only three councilmen were present at the regular meeting the night before — not enough to act on the legislation.

At the special meeting also, council approved elevation of Patrolman Joe Winders from probationary to full rank.

Summer A Busy Time Along The River

By Polly Bassett

Early in a summer morning the river looks pewter, sometimes slightly green or brown but mostly a gray/blue - reflecting lights and darks rather than colors.

In the late afternoon, a soft and beautiful time, the water catches greens, blues and browns, as vivid as the trees, sky and rocks that it reflects. In summer, normally the water's lowest point, the shores are muddy with many light-colored rocks showing and the river's channel clearly visible.

Trains echo loudly as they come down Round Bottom Road where the East Fork joins the main branch of the Little Miami River. Multitudes of birds raise young in the brush and bushes below us. Attracted by water, privacy and thick foliage, both water and land varieties are present.

A bright yellow and black goldfinch sways on a yellow day lily outside the window. Chickadees bob through the trees and

way across the water while fishing. At dusk, flocks of night hawks skim silently back and forth at treetop heights hunting for insects. Several varieties of swallows spend time above the water swirling back and forth.

Blue-winged teals, mallards, wood ducks and even a white domestic duck (accompanied by a handsome mallard drake and later three downy babies) catch our attention as they meander among the weeds and willows in the blue jays scold the neighborhood cats. Noisy crows frequent the taller trees, and I hear and see an occasional Baltimore oriole.

Kingfishers are especially busy now as they swoop and rattle their

shallow water while feeding. An occasional heron appears to fish, and smaller birds bathe in the shallow pools.

Several owls hunt close by at night. We hear the screech owl, a barred owl with its four-and-four hoots, and many times I am awakened by the deep and mysterious call of a great horned owl. A few bull frogs chug-a-run after dark, adding to the chorus of insects.

The hills beyond the golf course are hazy with summer's humidity. Almost every afternoon a gentle breeze rises from the water and stirs the trees at the top of the bank while across the street all may be perfectly still.



Honored On Their Anniversary

Their neighbors organized a block party June 23 to honor the fiftieth wedding of Lelah and Marshall Gates, 601 Stanton Avenue. The two are shown here with one of their floral gifts.

Editorial—

Terrace Park's Life Squad is setting up a baby-sitting system both to make things easier for present members and to try to induce other women with children to volunteer for service.

This can only be regarded as a stop-gap effort to keep the Life Squad going. Already there has been talk of disbanding the squad and contracting with Mariemont for service. Such a move might cost less. But the response time would be appreciably longer, and quick response can mean the difference between life and death. Moreover, it would be a severe blow to community spirit, an admission that Terrace Park is unable or unwilling to take care of its own, but prefers to sit back and pay outsiders to do the job.

This wasn't supposed to happen. The Life Squad was started by the volunteer fire department to meet a growing need and to provide more activity for the firemen. In time, a shortage of men available in daytime led to recruitment of women to help during the day while the men took over at night

and on weekends. Now, most of the members are women.

Granted, Life Squad service isn't fun. The training is long and rigorous. There are the inevitable butterflies in answering a call and wondering what awaits one at the end. Going into a messy accident scene isn't pleasant. But even the squeamish soon find that there's an enormous difference between wringing helpless hands and knowing what to do and going ahead and doing it.

It's all too easy to write a check instead of giving of oneself. That isn't what made Terrace grow and achieve its reputation as a great place to live.

While the crisis involves the Life Squad, the volunteer fire department isn't without its problems. There are openings for three men ready to serve. Call the training officer, Dennis Elliott, at 831-7248.



In Junior Olympics

Summer Armstrong, daughter of John and Mary Armstrong, is playing in the A.A.U. Junior Olympics National Basketball championship tournament in Shreveport, La. this month. Armstrong plays starting point guard for the Cincinnati team which won the state championship in Cincinnati June 16-19. She is the only seventh grader on the team.

TP Woman Gets Assistant Professorship

Sarah McAllister Ryan, a 1979 graduate of Mariemont High School, has been appointed assistant professor of industrial engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McAllister, 835 Douglas Ave.

After completing a B.S. in systems engineering at the University of Virginia, she studied operations research at the University of Michigan. Her doctorate will be awarded in August, based on work in infinite horizon optimization.

For the past year, Sarah was a visiting instructor at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. Her husband of one year, Steve Ryan, is completing a doctorate in physiology at Michigan State.

Students Help "Summer Fun"

Eight Mariemont High School seniors assisted in the Recreation Committee's "Summer Fun" program just concluded at Terrace Park Elementary School.

The program, for all grade school youngsters, ended July 22.

The senior aides were Jeff Taylor, Larry Madewell, Damon Smith, Mike Krachon, Luke Moritz, Craig Van Swearingen, Jim Postel and Christy Normile.

Judy Hutton was program director.

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Descendant of Covalt Pioneer To Lead Labor Day's Parade

A direct descendant of one of the Covalt Station pioneers who was killed by Indians will be grand marshal of Terrace Park's Labor Day-bicentennial parade.

He is Kenneth R. Hinkle, a Middletown, Ohio, real estate man. Other members of the Hinkle clan also are expected to take part. All are descendants of the Rev. Anthony Jacob Henckel, and Evangelical Lutheran Minister who, born in 1668, emigrated from the German Palatinate in 1717.

According to a family history published in 1964, Kenneth Hinkle traces his lineage through Joseph Hinkle, who was a member of the party led by Capt. Abraham Covalt which left Pittsburgh on two flat-boats on January 1, 1789. The party reached the mouth of the Little Miami River on January 19, then pushed upstream to what is now Terrace Park.

Living in tents through the first winter, they later built a log fort housing 17 cabins. It was March 17, 1793 (one record says 1792), that a party cutting timber for Covalt's house was set on by Indians. Both Covalt and Hinkle were killed and scalped.

Hinkle's widow soon remarried "in order to survive," says the history, and moved to Indiana with her new husband. The youngest of her six children was turned over to a neighbor. The others, some only in their early teens, had to shift for themselves.

One of them, Joseph, born in 1787 in Pennsylvania, established the Butler County line. Some of his early life was recorded by a granddaughter, Mary E. Hinkle, of West Middletown, about 1912. According to the family history:

"Grandfather would often relate the hardships he endured when a boy. He married before he was not quite 20 years of age, to Elizabeth DeBolt, a daughter of a neighbor, who was not quite 15 years of age.

"They were married on the 6th of December, 1806. In the evening they went to the mouth of the Little Miami River and danced on the ice. When they went to house-keeping all they had they could draw on a sled. They had a ten gallon kettle that had been in a fire and had neither legs nor bail. They would cook meat, bake bread and make coffee in this kettle.

"Grandfather made three wooden

plates and had a penknife — he would cut his meat and then pass the knife to his wife to do likewise. He made a bed out of clapboards in one corner of the house and sawed off a big block of wood for a table. He made three three-legged stools, one he said for company.

"When they went to bed they could either pull off their clothes and spread them over them, or sleep with their clothes on, for they had no covers. When he had saved a little money, he bought three plates, three cups and saucers, and three knives and forks, always one extra for company, and felt he was doing

fine.

"He had to work for a neighbor to get his ground ploughed for his garden, and had to work all day to get the use of a hoe."

Hospital Honors Four Volunteers

Four Terrace Park residents were among 108 volunteers honored by Bethesda Hospital at a recent recognition banquet.

Laura Winkler was honored for 5,000 hours of volunteer work; Edna and Peter Stites for 500 hours each, and Betty Alexander for 200 hours.

What It's All About

Capt. Abraham Covalt actually established the first white settlement in what was to become Terrace Park in January, 1789. It seemed appropriate and convenient to observe the event as part of a major village annual celebration, the Labor Day Festival, and in connection with observance of the Cincinnati bicentennial.

The Covalt party of 45 people built a fort on the present site of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Covalt and six other men were killed by Indians in the struggle to develop the settlement. Three other men were carried off by Indians and never heard of again.

A particularly colorful period in the life of the community began in 1857 when the then-famous circus owner set up winter quarters here, and the comings and goings of animals and performers were part of village life until Robinson sold out in 1916.

Terrace Park was incorporated as a village in 1893.

Parade To Highlight Labor Day Festival

Rusty Wilson, chairman of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's Labor Day Festival, said this year's Labor Day Parade will be one of the highlights in the celebration of the village's bicentennial. Laurel and Mike Ross are the commission's parade chairmen.

Linda and Gregg MacMillan are games chairmen while the food service is managed by Sandy Ader. Ann Lindell commands the Coke wagon and Gayle Taylor manages the bake sale. Bob Lipka will run the bingo tables and Nancy Will is soliciting donations

for bingo prizes.

Dave Lewis heads the set-up crew with Dennis Elliott doing the electrical work and the Terrace Park Players providing the sound system. John Gislason will preside over the poker tables and Jim Dahlmeier will handle tickets and finances.

Donors for the garage sale can call Mickey Forbes at 831-1818 or Amy Minor at 831-4945 for entry to the new storage area in the school tornado room. Donating makes you eligible for early shopping.

There'll Be 1950s Hop At 'Nostalgia Night'

The Terrace Park Players are proud to present the "kick-off" of the Terrace Park Bicentennial Weekend with Nostalgia Night, Saturday, September 3. The Players have not been around for the full 200 years, but we are

celebrating our 30th birthday and inviting everyone to "boogie on down" to the music reminiscent of our beginning in 1958.

If it has been a "Blue Moon" since you've "Twisted the Night Away" "At the Hop", then you will "Cherish" the chance to "Rock Around the Clock" with DJ David Herald, who will spin the vinyl starting at 8 p.m. at the Log Cabin.

To round out the evening of entertainment, we are recruiting anyone interested in performing a brief skit, musical interlude, cheerleading routine, baton twirling, etc. Desire is the only requirement, so don't let lack of talent stop you. Call Kay Todd, producer, at 831-1111, to book your act.

Reservations can be made by calling Cindy Coleman at 831-5335 (or mailing the coupon printed elsewhere.) Tickets are \$7.50 per person and include beer, snacks and set-ups.

Top Horsewoman

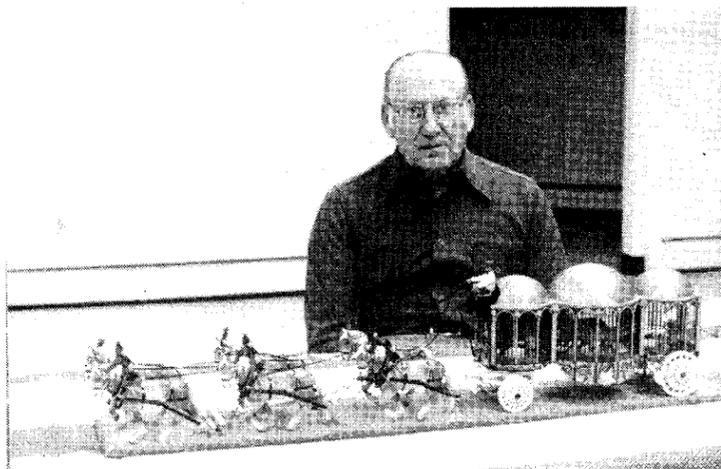
Mev Maxon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Maxon of Terrace Park was given the Best Horsewoman Award at the annual Chatham Hall athletic banquet on May 25. She is in her second year at the Chatham VA school.

They Helped On The Quilt

Workers on the Terrace Park quilt included:

Kay Quist, Ruth Cooper, Polly Bassett, Bonnie Rawnsley, Marge Van Meter, Eliza Brown Allison, Trudy Stevens, Bunny Proctor, Archie Frost, Jan McAllister, Pat Henley, Pearl Stegemeyer, Peggy Reynolds, Carol Fahnbach, Sarah Resor, Kebbie Blum, Stanley Miller, Ruth Lanner, Virgie MacMillan, Marie Gerwin, Pepper Miller, Stan Thomson, Patty Cadwallader, Kay Everhart, Jane Peterson, Sally Eggleston, Lolly Bailey, Carol Konold, Ruth Rugh, Freda Ilhardt, Sally Wallis,

Karen Baylor, Sandy Robinson, Judy Brown, Helen Campbell, Ann Lindell, Betsy Holloway, Gail Morrison, Sue Huprich, Dottie Vickers, Bob Whittaker, Julie Northrup, Margaret Hodges, Beth Eigtpn, Meg Cherry, Beverly Meyers, Vera Dumford, Cynthia Fjord, Janet Stollmaier, Dorothy Seiter, Pat Getgey, Effie Miller, Doug Cherry, Bobbie Rope, Cathy Douglas, Mary Compton, Peg Maupin, Marlene Scholl, Joanne Kennedy, Bud Compton, Anne Cherry, Angela Douglas.



Model Circus Train To Be On Exhibit

His hand-carved model of the Robinson circus train, some units of which took over 1,000 hours to build, will be exhibited by Robert J. Miefert of Cincinnati at the quilt show to be held at the Community House from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4. He's pictured here with his model of a three-dome cottage cage in the scale of 3/4 inch to one foot. Miefert will be present to talk about his model.

Show Rules

Arts and Crafts (At St. Thomas Church undercroft, Sunday, Sept. 4)

We are looking for people who would be willing to share their talents — painting, photography, carving, woodworking, sculpture, jewelry and metal work, weaving, ceramics, miniatures, enameling, tole painting, needle work, doll making, silk screening, batik, printing, collecting (pins, paperweights, baseball cards, coins, stamps, etc.) or any other hobby. There is no age limit. There will be no judging.

Entries should be labeled with the name of the exhibitor. If any entries are offered for sale, labels should note the price and your phone number.

Photographs should be framed or matted.

Entries must be in place by show time. While there will be assistance, each entrant is primarily responsible for setting up the display.

All entries must be removed promptly at the conclusion of the show.

If there are any questions, call Jean Crandell at 248-1849.

Quilt Show: (At the Community House, Sunday, Sept. 4)

Entries include heirloom, traditional, antique or new, art quilts, crib quilts, quilted clothing.

If a quilt has a history or story, state it on a 3-by-5 card with the quilt.

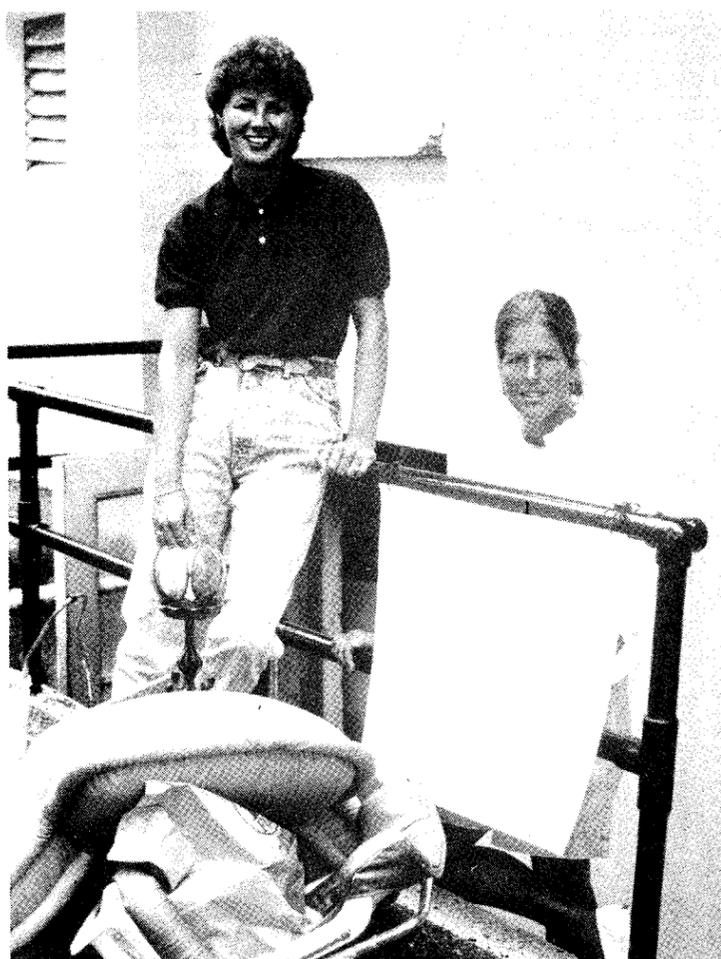
Quilt ownership should be identified on the back of each quilt.

Entries should be delivered to the Community House between 9 and 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4.

All entries must be removed promptly at the end of the show.

This is purely an exhibition. Entries will not be judged.

If there are any questions, call Ruth Lanner at 831-2989.



Helping the Garage Sale

"Come on Down" to the new location of the Terrace Park Recreation Commissions' annual garage sale collection. Mickey Forbes (from left) and Amy Minor are accepting donations at the door to the Terrace Park Elementary School's basement tornado room.

Amending Your Phone Book

The volunteer fire department and life squad apologetically offer these additions and corrections to the just-issued 1988 Terrace Park phone directory:

- Additions:**
- Eberhard, John (Marge), 813 Stanton.....831-2202
 - Nordloh, Jim (Barbara), 727 Park.....831-5184
 - Wittman-Shell, Sandra, 416 Washington.....831-6090
 - Diehl, John and Jane, 705 Elm831-1820
- Corrections:**
- Burgess, Douglas (Marti), 707 Lexington.....831-2454
 - Crandell, W. Weller (Jeanne) 904 Poplar248-1849
 - Croswell, Scott (Jill), 508 Stanton.....248-0945/-0377
 - Daly, Mark (Geraldyn), 219 Oxford.....831-3727
 - DeCamp, Diane, 1 Stoney Creek831-0644
 - Roberts, John (Susan), 509 Marietta.....831-6745
- Deletion:**
- DeCamp - Childrens res.831-7764

Copies of the book can be obtained at the village office or at the firehouse after 7:30 p.m. each Monday. The charge is \$4 each, or 3 for \$10.

Altar Guild Names Officers

Betty Spittler has been chosen as president of the St. Thomas Church Altar Guild for 1988-1989, succeeding Blanche Kain. Other officers are: Helen Tollefson, vice-president; Kathy Morrow, recording secretary; Adrienne Bente, corresponding secretary, and Peggy Davis, treasurer.

A Reminder

The Terrace Park retired men's luncheon club meets at noon the first Monday of each month at Millcroft. This is an entirely informal group — no rules, no officers, just an opportunity for the men to get to know each other and to chat over luncheon. Whenever the first Monday falls on a holiday, the group meets on the second Monday instead.

Two New Teachers Are Named

The Mariemont Board of Education employed Jacqueline Pohl and Catherine Haerr to teach first and fifth grades at Terrace Park Elementary School. A graduate of Mariemont High and University of Cincinnati, Haerr did her student teaching experience this year in Terrace Park's fourth grade. Pohl, a Miami University graduate, has six years of teaching experience at Summit Country Day and St. Rita's.

At its June 28 meeting the board also hired Diane Gunter as a part time aid for Terrace Park and granted Peggy Erwin a two-year leave of absence without pay. She taught second grade at Terrace Park before resigning to move to Dayton, O.

At a special meeting July 5, the board accepted the resignation of Janet Seipel, who taught high school math and enrichment math at the elementary schools. The board hired Lee Nichols Grandstaff, who has 21 years of teaching experience to replace Seipel. Grandstaff will teach high school advanced math courses and work with the elementary teachers. Since she is not certified to teach elementary school, there are no plans for an enrichment program this year.



Undefeated League Champions

Pictured are members of the Terrace Park D Minor Knothole baseball team, who will receive trophies as winners of the Western Division of the Knothole Association with an 11-0-1 record, attributed by Coach Randy Casteel to the boys, cooperative parents, and assistant coaches Dan Startzman, Dave Deeter and Steve Colston. Left to right are, (bottom):

Jim Singler, Taylor Heilbronner; (second row) Ryan Maloney, Hampton Taylor, Brandon Schweitzer, Adam Merten, Matt Colston; (third) Travis Casteel, Trey Harness, Daniel Startzman, Dan Mason, Peter McClelland, Josh Deeter; and (rear) assistant coach Steve Colston and head coach Randy Casteel. Absent were Michael Van Sweringen and assistant coaches Dave Deeter, Dan Startzman and Al Singler. (Photo by Distinctive Image.)

Four Honored At Country Day

Four Terrace Park students were recipients of year-end Middle School awards at Cincinnati Country Day School. They were:

Henry Phillips, second place, outstanding achievement in 1987 American Junior High Mathematics examination; Sandra Scholl, Eighth Grade history and Spanish awards, MVP girl's tennis; Kristen Walsh, Middle School award as MVP in girl's soccer, basketball and track; William McAllister, improvement in history awards.

Bazaar Planning Plant Department

The Decorations Committee will introduce a plant section at this year's St. Thomas Bazaar. The committee is seeking plants, cuttings and decorative containers. Contact committee chairman Sandy Wittman-Shell at 831-6090 or Diana Greer at 248-0410 for donation pick-ups.

Bookmobile Service Ends

Bookmobile service to Terrace Park ended July 1, after being renewed for little more than a year. The traveling library earlier had served the village for over 30 years.

In announcing suspension of Bookmobile service to Terrace Park and seven other areas, the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County noted that "expansion of the Public Library's branch network and an increasingly mobile population contributed toward declining bookmobile utilization."

"Superior service alternatives are offered to former neighborhood bookmobile patrons, including nearby branch libraries and the Books-by-Mail Program."

Book-by-Mail serves the elderly and the homebound through direct mail delivery of library materials. Information concerning that service can be obtained by phoning 369-6071.

Wins Scholarship

Jason Kincaid, just graduated from Indian Hill High School, will enter Saint Francis College in Indiana on a full basketball scholarship this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kincaid, 112 Fieldstone.

In high school, he won varsity letters in basketball, football and baseball, was named to the Post/Enquirer Metro basketball first team, and was inducted into the high school's Sports Hall of Fame.

Making It Real

Six Terrace Park youngsters helped the Life Squad get some invaluable training by playing victims in a simulated car accident, using two wrecked cars lent by a Miamiville junkyard.

For a touch of realism, the six were made up as injury victims by Debi Johnson of the Terrace Park Players.

The six were Stephanie MacMillan, Michael Duckwall, Jennifer Kipp, Ayars Borden, Jessie Johnson and Ruth Lewis.

Awards Given Junior Choristers

Eleven youngsters have been given awards recognizing service in the Junior Choir of St. Thomas Church.

A gold cross was given to Nicole Brandon for five years of service, and a trophy to Michael Duckwall for similar service. A pewter cross for four years went to Steve Barnes; red ribbons for two years to Don Kautz, Drew Barnes and Stephanie Dunlap, and green ribbons for one year to Christine Busse, Terri Brandon, and Brandon Snider.

Amy Carle was named "Supersinger of the Year."

Heads Ministry

Arnold Austin, representing St. Thomas Church, is the newly-elected president of the Tri-Parish Ministry Corp. Trey Howard also is a St. Thomas member on the board of directors, along with Marilyn Bullock, a representative of Armstrong Chapel.

Winners of Physics Awards

Mike Krachon and Alex Stafford placed first and second in the Southern Ohio section of the American Association of Physics Teachers Prize Exam. Krachon, son of Mike and Carol Krachon, and Stafford, son of Roger and Frances Stafford, will be seniors at Mariemont High School. Both received books for their performance.

Krachon was also a member of the Mariemont High School physics team that won first place in the 17th Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement. Frances Cooper, daughter of Vic Cooper, was also a team member.

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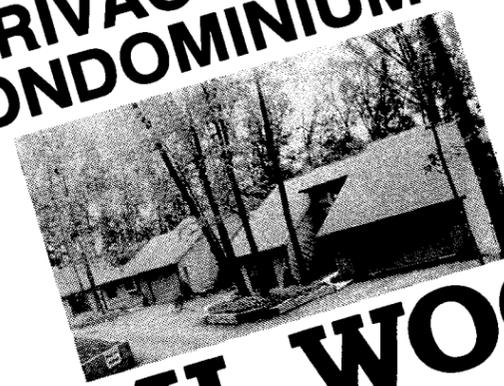
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Star Student

Brian Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Wilson, 309 Stanton, received the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont award as outstanding student at Terrace Park Elementary School. He will enter the seventh grade in fall.

Student Rated As Top Driver

Bill Weakley of Terrace Park, a junior at Cincinnati Country Day, won third place and a prize of \$100 in a recent state-wide driving competency competition held at Youngstown. The contest included written tests, road trials and handling obstacle courses.

Weakley qualified for the state finals by placing second in a local contest sponsored by the Shawnee Driving School, and second in district competition.

Awarded Degree

Donald Dean Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kincaid, 112 Fieldstone, has graduated from Otterbein College, Westerville, OH, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and mathematics.

On the dean's list throughout his college years, he was also a member of the varsity basketball team and member of Zeta Sigma, math and science honorary fraternity.

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