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Lights To Welcome Christmas Season

Terrace Park will herald the Christmas season with a blaze of lights on Sunday, December 11, climaxing observance of the bicentennial of the first pioneer settlement in this area.

The tall evergreen in the center of the village green will glow with Christmas trees lights again, after a lapse of many years. Dozens of residents will line their walks and drives with candles in sand-weighted paper bags in the village's first Luminaria Night. Lighting of the tree at 7 p.m. will touch off a celebration at which the Terrace Park Pops Band will play, and the Mariemont Junior High Beta Club and Student Council will be on hand with refreshments.

Sounding of the fire siren at 6 p.m. will be the signal for lighting of the Luminaria candles. A horse-drawn wagon will provide a hayride through the village to view the lighting to holders of tickets which must be obtained in advance from Grace Holmes, 607 Home Street (831-4181).

Terrace Park's Kindervelt sponsored the Luminaria. Mrs. Holmes organized the tree-lighting.

Earlier in the day, the Terrace Park Garden Club will have its traditional house tour from 2 to 6 p.m., visiting the homes of Donna and Gene Taylor, Kathy and Dan Startzman Jr., Wayne and Marcy McClelland, Renee and Dick Mabry, and Diane DeCamp. Tickets at \$5 may be obtained at any of the homes that day or in advance from any Garden Club member or ticket chairman Jane Harrier (831-9052).

It's suggested that visitors to the DeCamp home at 1 Stony Creek park in the Central Trust lot or at the Yankee Dollar, where punch and cookies will be served.

Lighting of the village tree was abandoned many years ago because of a rash of vandalism and increasing difficulty and hazard in placing the lights by village volunteer firemen. It's made possible this year by the real estate firm of Comey and Shepherd which, through Phyllis McAllister, paid for the lighting equipment, and the Davey Tree Co., which is providing equipment to place them.

Other Terrace Park businesses and some individuals contributed to a Tree Maintenance Fund to assure lighting in coming years. They are: Graduate Service, Inc. (John Jones), Composite Architect-Building-Developer (Harry Hake), Hinners Auto Care-Union 76 (Ken Hinners), Proctor Insurance Agency (Stewart Proctor), Eppa Rixey Agency (Eppa Rixey), Wiebold Studio (Bill Wiebold), Yankee Dollar (Bob Trisch), Kennedy Associates (Paul Kennedy), Central Trust Co., Denison Development Co. (Rick Koehler), Charles Keffer Construction (Stock Keffer), Jean Kinmonth Interiors (Jean Kinmonth), Pioneer Fence Co., J.D. Reynolds Co. (Joe Reynolds), Security Savings Association (Peter Hecktor), Tencon, Inc., (Mary Malotke), Terrace Park Sohio Service (Bill Krummert), Richard Ward Associates (Dick Ward), Park Construction (Parker Cowgill), The Snooty Fox (Janice Gislason), The Lamplighter (Vivian Franz), the Rev. Robert Gerhard, the Rev. Richard Kautz, Sandy Koehler, Ed and Ogle Annett.

If rain falls that evening, the Luminaria will be put off until the following Sunday, and the siren will not be sounded. The tree-lighting will continue, however.

Village Employees Given Pay Increases

Village Council at its November meeting granted 3% pay raises for village police officers and administrative personnel, and 2½% increases for the members of the maintenance staff.

The increases had been contemplated in the budget for 1989. Councilman Rusty Wilson said the increases keep village pay scales in line with those of other communities.

The salary of Police Chief Ron Pottorf, who also serves as village administrator, was put at \$39,500, with \$1,000 additional as street commissioner. That of a police lieutenant was put at \$27,750, with the patrolman's scale at from \$25,000 to \$26,500.

Charlotte Molitor was reappointed as village secretary at \$16,500. She also serves as clerical assistant to the mayor and records proceeding of mayor's court.

Under the new scale, the maintenance foreman is to receive \$10.40 an hour, truck drivers \$9.50 an hour, helpers 80% of that figure, and part-time help \$6 an hour.

In other actions, council:

- Appointed Scott A. Male and Michael Fallon as auxiliary patrolmen at \$1 per year.

- Received from Mel Aichholtz a letter suggesting that council consider imposition of an earnings tax.

- Heard from Fire Chief Pierce Matthews a report of one fire department run during the past month, and from Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson that the squad made 12 runs during the month, for a total of 113 for the year to date.

- Adjusted the current budget to provide up to \$3,000 for Hepatitis B inoculations recommended for members of the life squad.

- Heard from Councilman Tim Gleason that this year's trial program of sidewalk repair, mostly in the vicinity of the elementary school, had been completed satisfactorily.

- With virtual completion of the Denison Lane development, proposed to accept the lane as a

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State Again Offers Hiking Trail Plan

Ohio's Department of Natural Resources asked village council at its November meeting to consider approval of development of the former Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way as a bicycle, hiking and horse trail.

Faced with a petition signed by more than 400 residents, village council rejected the proposal when it was first submitted in 1982. Since then, the department has developed the trail between Loveland and Morrow, and Mayor Jack Schmidt said the positive Loveland experience, and changes in conditions concerning the plan, warranted village reconsideration.

Even with village approval, the

development is not expected to take place until the summer of 1990. Schmidt projected a council vote on the issue at next February's meeting.

Meantime, ODNR plans to hold an open house at the Community House from noon to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7, to allow residents to study the plan in detail and to discuss individual problems and concerns. The department additionally is ready to send a representative to any organization meeting in the community to outline the plan and answer questions.

Inez Bolis of ODNR brought the proposal before council. Noting

that the link between Milford and Loveland is to be developed next summer, she said that parking and other difficulties concerning access at the intersection of US 50 and Ohio 126 had revived the department's interest in a terminus at Kroger Hills west of Terrace Park.

Much of the early opposition centered on initial state plans for extensive development of Kroger Hills, with boat ramps, campgrounds, picnic facilities and sports fields. Since then, the area has been leased to the Hamilton County Park District which is using it as a limited access nature preserve. The new proposal covers construction only of a parking lot there, with entry from Wooster Pike.

Mayor Schmidt said ODNR had been very cooperative in meeting objections raised in consultation with him and with council members Barbara Howland and Randy Casteel and Police Chief Ron Pottorf.

"One of the specific points ODNR has discussed," he said, "is the likelihood of using barrier plantings along some portions of the trail to preclude people from leaving or gaining access to the trail at those points."

That, too, had been what the mayor called one of the "very legitimate concerns" of Terrace Park when the trail first was proposed.

Under the current proposal, the trail would be 26 feet wide, with 10 feet paved for bicycle use, and the rest crushed limestone and packed dirt for use by hikers and horseback riders.

With the Milford extension, the trail will be 22 miles long. The Terrace Park stretch would add three miles, and the state hopes to have 45 miles or more of trail in use within the next few years.



They're Tops In Tennis

The Mariemont High School tennis team won the A-AA Sectional tennis tournament played at Sawyer Point in both singles and doubles. Carol Picton played singles; Molly Abernathy and Christy Normile made up the doubles team. All live in Terrace Park.

In the district tournament, Molly and Christy were narrowly defeated by the Country Day team 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Carol finished third in the district tournament and went on to finish in the top eight in the state tournament.

The Mariemont team is coached by Neil Turner, who also teaches physical education at Terrace Park Elementary School.

Village Levies Get Big Vote

Terrace Park voters gave better than 70% approval of renewal of three village tax levies in the November 8 balloting.

Mayor Jack Schmidt said he was "very pleased" at the result as an indication of resident approval of the handling of village finances by village council.

With each levy renewed for five years, the votes were:

2.4 mill levy-	985 yes, 651 no
3.71 mill levy-	953 yes, 292 no
7.04 mill levy-	917 yes, 347 no

A breakdown of village votes on other matters was not available at the Board of Elections as Village Views went to press.

Players May Return To Community House

The Terrace Park Players may be returning to Terrace Park.

Village council at its November meeting approved their use of the Community House again after Players' representatives said the organization was prepared to meet any extra utility costs incurred in preparing for and presenting a production and any other costs involved.

The Players moved to the Schoolhouse in Camp Dennison two years ago when an inspection ruled the Community House electrical system was inadequate and hazardous. The police department since has moved to its new building and the electrical problems have been rectified.

A Players production is planned for February.

At their annual meeting October 22, the Players re-elected Kathy Wedding to the 12-member direct-

ing board, and named Elisa Williams and Cindy Coleman to succeed Bryan Johnson and Ann Rinaldi.

Officers for the 1988-89 season are Debi Johnson, chairman; Kay Todd, vice-chairman; Peggy Pettit, treasurer, and Jan Schloss, secretary.

Toon Resigns Village Office

Willis Toon, 2 Given Lane, has resigned as village building official, and council is seeking another qualified village resident to take the post.

Toon has served for the past three years. He offered his resignation last year, but was persuaded to continue in office.

Rio's Soccer Riotous, Onfield and Off

By Steven F. Shundich
Special to the Washington Post

Brazilians have an old saying that "On the eighth day, God went to Rio." Brazilians also probably say that God's favorite dance is the samba, and most assuredly God's favorite sport is soccer.

I recently had the opportunity to visit Rio de Janeiro, and I wasn't about to miss a chance to see soccer in the country that is the United States' chief rival to host the world's most popular sporting event—the World Cup—in 1994.

Being an American, I was having a difficult time convincing my Brasileiro friends that my favorite sport was also soccer. I told them that I too had played since the age

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shundich, 206 Harvard, Steven Shundich was a soccer star at Mariemont High School. After studying at William & Mary and Indiana U., he worked in the west before joining the Washington Post a year ago.

of 5, and though I was not about to challenge anyone to a barefoot match on Copacabana Beach, seeing a match in soccer-crazed Brazil would be fantastic.

The Brazilian champion Clube de Flamengo would be playing Clube America one Sunday afternoon. The match was being held in Maracana Stadium—the largest stadium in the world. Maracana, with room for 200,000, was built specifically to host the 1950 World Cup. Unfortunately, Maracana was not built for all the cars that inevitably come along with 200,000 people—it has no parking lot. Fortunately, a relatively small crowd was on hand to witness what was supposed to be a massacre of lowly Clube America.

The spotless natural-turf pitch was surrounded by a moat. Inside the moat were the two underground clubhouses, a press box and, most noticeably, a troop of policemen with attack dogs. A large iron fence separated the fans from the moat. And yet another

fence surrounded the brave Clube America fans who watched and waved their little white and red flags from a section in the far corner. I had read enough about violence at soccer matches that the tight security actually made me feel at ease.

I took my seat at midfield. The crowd was divided into two parts: those who had seats and those who didn't. The upper level contained the "expensive" and actual seats costing about 800 cruzados (\$5.50). The lower level, barely above the playing field, had only long concrete benches for standing only.

For being less than one-tenth full, Maracana exuded an incredible amount of energy. First were the 30-foot red flags with the black-lettered "FLAMENGO" waving throughout the stadium. This never stopped. Next were the club fight songs and the ever present chant:

"FLAAHH--MEEHHHHNN--NGGGG--GGOHHH!!!" This never stopped.

But by far the most noise came from those gathered in the Official Flamengo Cheering Section who danced and clapped to the samba rhythm of several enormous bass drums. The pounding of the drums never stopped.

The play this evening was sloppy, but still more skillful than any outdoor match I had seen in the States. For 45 minutes the ball caromed from player to player, end to end. But as the first half ended, the score remained 0-0. The Flamengo crowd was despondent.

Attention quickly turned to an adjoining section. Two men stood on their seats exchanging hostilities. It reminded me of the brawls between overzealous Reds baseball fans I grew up with in Cincinnati. The fracas continued until police arrived and finally ejected a sacrificial teen-ager. I couldn't quite figure that one out, but the hostilities ended almost as soon as second-half play began.

But something in Maracana was different. During halftime the Official Flamengo Cheering Section, flags and all, had moved to the opposite end of the stadium near the home team's goal. This shift placed the rambunctious Flamengo fans right next to America's tiny fence-surrounded white-and-red flag wavers. It was only a matter of minutes before sparks again would fly.

On the field, a Clube America defender had neatly pulled down an unmarked Flamengo player as he broke toward the goal. The foul resulted not only in an ejection but a showering of debris from the Flamengo fans to Clube America's fan section. Again police restored order.

Attention finally returned to the match as teams exchanged failed scoring opportunities. The final horn sounded and the match ended—Flamengo 0, short-handed Clube America 0. Only a few months ago 200,000 were celebrating a Flamengo championship, but tonight the 15,000 walked quietly toward the exits.

My evening had come to an end, but what an evening! I had seen everything one could hope to see at a soccer match—deft passing, skillful footwork, powerful shots, tough marking, incredible saves. Everything, that is, except goals.

In Rio, who needs them?



Appointed

Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Milford, announces the appointment of Carol A. Cobb as sales representative for Terrace Park and surrounding areas. A member of the Terrace Park Life Squad, the Terrace Park Bicentennial Committee and president of The Ohio Valley Quilters' Guild, she is also actively involved with The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

tion of Village Administrator Pottorf, the case is now complete. Two large plaques engraved with donor names will be mounted on oak to match the case frame. At last this quilt art will be displayed and preserved for the enjoyment of the village and improvement of the Community House. The quilt is also being registered with the Ohio Quilt Research Committee which records the quilt in the history of the State.

It is a lovely quilt, lovingly created and contributed. Its story, block by block, will soon be on display also. Thank you all for your contributions to make this possible.

Carol Cobb, President
Ohio Valley Quilters' Guild

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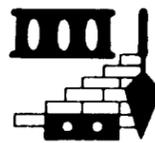
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To the Editor:

A warm thank you to Terrace Park for the wonderful assistance with Cincinnati's Bicentennial Quilt and the Terrace Park 1976 Bicentennial Quilt.

Terrence Park's Bicentennial Committee, chaired by Ellis Rawnsley, was the first to contact the Ohio Valley Quilters' Guild to assist with the Bicentennial Quilt for the city. From January 2 through Jan. 14, almost 200 people quilted in the Community House. Most of the fine quilting on the Cincinnati sky was done by Terrace Park quilters. However Chief Ron Pottorf, Fire Chief Pierce Matthews, Police Officer Joe Winders and our Girl Scouts quilted even though quilting was a new experience to them.

When I was asked to make arrangements, if possible, to bring the 1976 Terrace Park quilt back to the village, I was delighted to have the opportunity. The owners, winners in a quilt raffle in 1976, Betty and Tib Davis, had wanted the quilt in the village from the beginning. However, because they loved it as much as the quilt's creators loved it, they insisted on certain conditions to protect it.

The quilt case which was necessary is now in place. The generosity of approximately 200 people who became donors made the case possible. Under the direc-

Student Honored

CULVER, Ind. — Kyle J. Moore was one of 42 students at the Culver Academies who received a Gold A for outstanding academic achievement for the second semester of the 1987-88 school year. A third classman, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Moore of Terrace Park.

In Performance

Jenny Carden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Doug Carden, 111 Terrace Pl., was in the cast of "Anything Goes," by Noel Coward, recently produced by the School for the Performing Arts. Performances were sponsored by the Central Trust Co.



Undeclared fifth and sixth grade soccer players, back row from left, include: Eric Maloney, Ryan Will, David Bowers, Tug Orr, Chris Dahlmeier, David Mason, Chris Weakley and Ben Ross. Front row, from left are: Brandon Snider, Ron Kautz, Les Mitchell, Andy Gray, Frank Rinaldi, Branden Ervin and Scott Blomer.

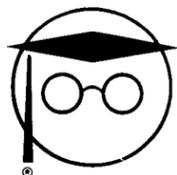
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In May Festival

Megan Oberle of Terrace Park is one of four Mariemont High School seniors selected to participate in the May Festival Youth Chorus. The chorus, drawn from throughout Greater Cincinnati, will perform several concerts during the year.

Meals On Wheels Gets New Leader

Barb Overway has taken over direction of the Meals on Wheels program in Terrace Park, since Natalie Griffith and her husband, Dick have left to make their home in Pensacola, Fla.

This community service is available to seniors and others who are unable to prepare hot meals for themselves. A hot lunch or a light supper or both can be delivered at midday Monday through Friday. Call Barb at 831-7437, or the St. Thomas church office, 831-2052.

They'll Go Caroling

Members of the Terrace Park Players and their families are planning to "go a-caroling" on Friday, December 16.

If you know someone recovering from an illness, or just had a baby, or would appreciate some special attention, please call Debi Johnson (831-4781) or Jan Schloss (248-2725) and the Players will serenade them with Christmas carols.

If you'd like to join in, meet at Debi and Bryan Johnson's at 717 Myrtle Ave. at 7 p.m. that evening.

Village Soccer Teams Set Season Records

Terrace Park Recreation soccer teams finished the 1988 season with record breaking performances. Fifth and sixth grade boys, coached by Mike Ross, Bob McConkey and John Bowers, were undefeated in regular season play and won their first round game in the SAY Springdale Tournament.

The first and second grade girls team lost only one game in season play and made it to tournament quarter finals by beating Milford in a playoff game with six overtimes. The girls were coached by Bill Sarran, Rick Cowan and Clark Howland.

Jill and Scot Crowwell and Sandy Koehler coached the third and fourth grade girls team which finished the season with only one loss.

Jamie McClurg's fifth and sixth grade girls finished in second

place at the Loveland Invitational Tournament while Dan Keefe's third and fourth grade girls were defeated in the first round of play.

Terrace Park's eighth grade girls played on the Fairfax team which won the consolation trophy at the Loveland Invitational Tournament. At press time they were still undefeated in the SAY Tournament, having won their first game in five sudden-death overtimes.

Soccer Commissioner Jill Crowwell said more than 200 children participated in this year's program; approximately 160 in league play and 50 kindergartners in instructional play.

A new green kick board, the same dimensions as a soccer goal, was installed at Drackett Field this fall with the help of Clermont Lumber and Park Homes.

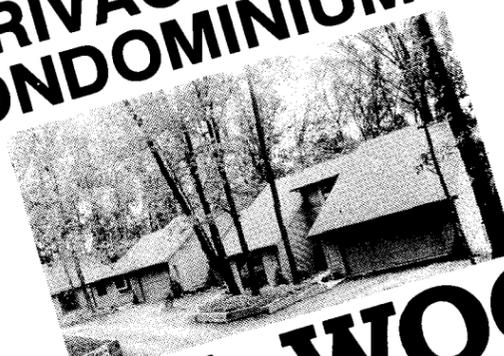


Players Aid Life Squad

To show appreciation for community support of the Terrace Park Players, Debi Johnson, who heads the organization, presents Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson a check to cover purchase of face masks for new squad recruits. The masks are used in giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, to prevent spread of communicable diseases, and each Life Squad member should carry his or her own. The Players in the past have made many such contributions to Village Views and other community causes.

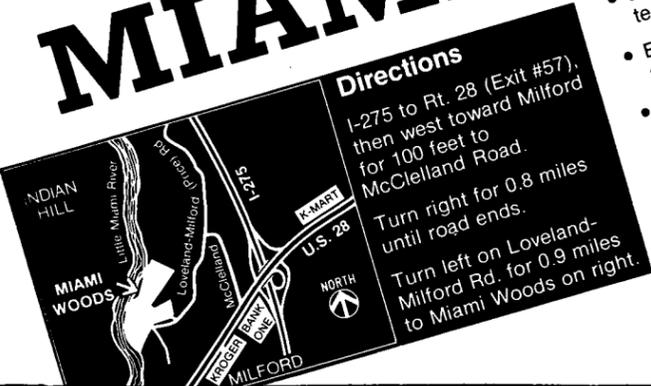
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School Programs To Be Shown On Cable TV

Ten Mariemont High School programs will be telecast on Public Access Channel 15 beginning Dec. 14.

Communications administrator Steve Hawley said students learning to use the district's video equipment will tape choral shows and basketball games which will be carried on Wednesday and Saturday nights and Friday afternoons. The enrichment choir concert will be shown on Thanksgiving and a high school concert on Christmas Day. The high school homecoming and elementary school Hallowe'en parades were broadcast earlier.

The work is being facilitated by a \$2,900 grant from the Intercommunity Cable Regulatory Commission which Bill Konold persuaded Terrace Park to join when he was a village councilman.

Promoted

G. Scott Mindrum, 805 Stanton Ave., has been promoted to manager of the interpreneurial services group of Arthur Young & Co. The group provides financial advisory services to entrepreneurs and privately-held companies. Mindrum is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is a Certified Public Accountant.

In Council-

(Continued from P.1) dedicated street at the December meeting.

• Gave permission for demolition of the old former toll house on Wooster Pike just east of the shopping center.

In a special meeting earlier, council accepted the \$11,000 bid of Tri County Turf Co., for removal of 64 trees, pruning of 11 others, and grinding of 63 stumps. The bid was the lowest of five, with the highest being \$31,741.

Commended

William Weakley of Terrace Park, a student at Cincinnati Country Day School, received a Letter of Commendation in the current National Merit Scholarship Competition.

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