

Milford Hired To Lend Hand In Life Squad Emergency

Citing staffing difficulties, Mayor Jack Schmidt has declared a village Life Squad emergency effective November 1.

Thereafter, for an indefinite time, Milford's life squad will respond to calls for help from Terrace Park from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. two days a week.

Which days will be involved has not yet been determined.

Schmidt said he thought that Milford has been generous in offering to provide coverage for \$35 a day. The two squads have worked together in the past under a mutual aid agreement.

The mayor said the squad faces an uncertain future and, along with Randy Casteel, Rich Gilchrist and Rusty Wilson, voiced concern over the shrinking pool of prospective volunteers. Casteel, in fact, questioned whether the village in time would have enough people to maintain a squad. Among disadvantages of turning elsewhere, he listed longer response time, unfamiliar faces, and higher costs.

Schmidt said the current squad crisis comes about through the

departure of squad veterans, leaving not enough experienced people to provide around-the-clock mid-level crew leadership for new recruits. He attributed the departures to people leaving the village or taking new jobs, and women entering the work place or becoming mothers.

A difficulty too, Wilson noted, is the discouragement suffered by some who obligate themselves to remain in the village, and then don't get any calls.



Bacon Appointed As Chief

Mayor Jack Schmidt announced at October's council meeting his appointment of Bob Bacon as Terrace Park's new chief of police, and council promptly affirmed his choice. "You got the best," said his predecessor, Ron Pottorf, as he pinned a new badge on his former lieutenant's shirt. Bacon in turn called it "an honor to work for this village" and the fulfillment of a long-held dream. He has been acting chief and village street commissioner since Pottorf resigned two months ago.

Council OKs New Garbage Contract, Grass Clipping Problem Still Unresolved

Village council at its October meeting approved a new three-year garbage collection contract with Rumpke Waste, Inc.

It calls for payment at a unit price of \$3.95 a month, as against \$3.25 paid in the last three years. With Rumpke basing its figures on only 750 units—homes, commercial establishments and schools—in the village, the total is \$35,550. The unit total is subject to yearly revision.

But Terrace Park is left with the problem of what to do about grass clippings. Rumpke has been picking up clippings at no extra charge. The new contract eliminates clippings from acceptable material because of new state legislation which prohibits dumping them in landfills.

Councilwoman Barbara Howland, who negotiated the contract, said Rumpke did offer to pick up grass clippings for an extra \$1.33 per unit for a total of \$11,970, but the bid was not accepted pending further village study.

The contract made no other moves concerning recycling, say-

ing that "no separation of such garbage and other waste material in containers is required." Rumpke has begun to operate its own plants to recover reusable materials.

Elsewhere in the meeting, Councilman Randy Casteel said Rumpke had been complaining of low tree branches interfering with pickup, and threatening to suspend service, specifically on Wrenwood, Marion Lane and Kris Circle. He was given an extra appropriation of \$4,000 for emergency pruning to provide the 14-foot clearance village ordinances call for. Pruning on private drives, however, will be at resident's expense.

In other actions, council:

* Voted a 10-year renewal of the village's water supply contract with Indian Hill.

* Voted to ban smoking throughout the new administration building "to protect the health of its citizens and employees."

* Granted, under a new ordinance, permission to install part of a new septic system in the public right-of-way at 701 Miami Ave.

* Agreed to installation of an aerobic septic system at 3 Oxford, but proposed that legislation be prepared to call for annual inspection of such systems.

* Voted to contract with the Public Defender's office for defense of indigent prisoners.

* Heard from Fire Chief Matthews that the department answered two fire calls and made one rescue run, and that old pumper, now under repair, is expected back in service by month-end. Life squad chief Connie Wilson reported 8 runs.

* Heard from building official Tim Harth that a building under construction on Washington Avenue had collapsed because of inadequate bracing, but the problem had been corrected. He reported also issuance of four building permits calling for work valued at \$130,515.

* Again debated the Denison Lane sidewalk, with Mayor Schmidt ordering removal of a temporary asphalt curb.



School Honored at White House

Dr. Don Thompson, High School Principal Gerry Harris, and School Board president Connie Wilson pose with a plaque recognizing Mariemont High School achievement in the National Secondary School Recognition Program. The plaque was presented by Ted Sanders, under-secretary of education, in a White House ceremony in Washington on September 26 after the honorees were addressed by President Bush. The school also won a flag with a gold stripe as the only school in Ohio and one of only 26 in the nation to be honored for two successive years.

Pancake Supper To Be Nov. 4

Terrace Park's volunteer Fire Department and Life Squad will hold their 30th annual Pancake Supper in the Terrace Park school cafeteria on Saturday, November 4, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dennis Elliott is this year's chairman.

The supper offers all you can eat at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under. Proceeds go to purchase of non-budgeted equipment for the two units.

Anyone interested in joining the fire department should call Elliott at 831-7248, and for the life squad, Sally Gilchrist at 831-8254.



For Hallowe'en

Terrace Park will observe Halloween on October 31, along with its neighbors, Police Chief Bacon announced.

The fire siren will sound at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to mark the beginning and end of the annual fete.

Mayor and Council Pay Stay Unchanged To Maintain Village's Volunteer Spirit

Salaries of Terrace Park's mayor and members of council are likely to remain unchanged for at least two more years.

Reporting the results of a survey, Councilman Rich Gilchrist said he was "comfortable with our structure," which he described as in keeping with the village's volunteer tradition. Mayor Jack Schmidt said he supported the findings, and would propose no action "unless there is strong view to the contrary."

Gilchrist, who is retiring from council after serving two terms, made the survey at the mayor's request, since four of the six seats on council are to be filled at the November elections. By law, the salaries of the mayor and council

cannot be changed during their terms of office.

The mayor now receives \$1,500 a year, and council members \$10 per meeting attended.

Gilchrist reported that Terrace Park was in line with other comparable communities, and added:

"I think there is another key reason why we should not be raising government salaries at this time. I'm very concerned that the spirit of volunteerism is teetering on the edge, as we have seen in our Life Squad, and, to some degree, in our Fire Department. In addition, the Recreation Commission can no longer get volunteers to manage the fields so they're now paying \$6,000 a year. I think the mayor and council should be leaders in rekindling the

spirit of volunteerism in our small community."

Schmidt echoed that "the essence of Terrace Park is that it is a community built on volunteer support. Maintaining the current salary structure reinforces that important position."

Gilchrist reported "an enormous range between communities" in governmental salaries, from nothing in Glendale and Indian Hill to \$12,800 for the mayor and \$3,000 for councilmen in Reading.

Among nearby communities, he listed Fairfax, mayor \$4,000, council \$750; Loveland, \$2,700 and \$1,200; Mariemont, \$6,500 and \$700; and Newtown, \$1,200 and \$400.

Rains Discourage Riverside Wildlife

By Polly Bassett

The enormous amount of rainfall this spring and summer keeps the river muddy and high, discouraging some of the creatures and birds from normal activity. The kingfishers are strangely absent and the fish spawned silently in the deeper shallows without the interested spectators peering over the bank at them as we did the past two years.

Just when I think I've seen it all, something new appears. Three jet skiers going abreast down the river and leaving a large wake behind them is startling and out of character in this little river.

It is exciting to watch a pair of wood ducks (and once a third) examining a hole high in a large sycamore. It seems odd to see ducks sitting in a tree. Upon returning from a trip, I am disappointed to see no signs of their nesting.

One lovely Sunday afternoon as we work in the yard, we observe three other "couples" below. A pair of mallards, a pair of wood ducks and two Canada geese are also enjoying the peaceful day. Two fishermen wade downstream toward us. The ducks fly off with a whir of wings, while the geese, complaining and honking loudly, merely move slowly and reluctantly across the river until the men pass. Returning, the geese spend the afternoon leisurely preening and nesting on a large rock in midstream. Softly

honking, they "converse" with one another for a long time before moving on at dusk.

A female mallard with seven half-grown ducklings spends time in the vicinity.

For two weeks I listen to one very loud bullfrog below us. He chug-a-rums every few minutes day and night. There is no chorus, just one voice coming from a single spot.

After four years, our delight with this place has not diminished. A sense of beauty and peace comes to us each time we stop, however briefly, to look out the window or over the brink of the hill for a few quiet moments.

Our first leisurely look at the river revealed two turtles sunning, three mallards swimming, and a water snake making its way toward the opposite shore. After heavy rains the next day, we watched angry, noisy, ugly rushing brown water - an old door and a rubber tire bobbing swiftly past (not to mention plastic bags and trash of all sorts.)

Such are the changes we observe from day to day and season to season.

Four Aid Sale

Four Terrace Park residents were among volunteers at the Cincinnati Art Museum's "Big Sale V1" at the Convention Center, September 17.

They were Lucy Maish, Debbie Oliver, Sue Zuck and Paul Power. Mrs. Maish was co-chairman for promotion and publicity and for dismantling, Mrs. Oliver chaired the checkroom committee, and Mrs. Zuck the toys and hobbies section.

Residents Help Benefit Planning

Mrs. Donald Mileham, 724 Stanton, and Mrs. Richard Mileham, 720 Elm, are members of the committee planning the 10th annual wine-tasting benefit of Cancer Family Care, Inc. The affair, featuring wines from around the world and gourmet foods from leading Greater Cincinnati restaurants, will be held November 11 at the Hyde Park home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newman III. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mileham chaired last year's benefit.

Sixth Graders Go A-Camping

Sixth graders from Fairfax, Mariemont, and Terrace Park Elementary Schools were grouped together September 11-15 for outdoor education experience at Camp Kern. This annual event allows students from the three schools the opportunity to get to know each other before attending the high school in grades 7-12.

Trapped!

Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that Terrace Park officers had issued three citations in following up complaints of speeding on parts of Miami and Elm Avenues.

One citation, he said, went to one of the persons who had complained about the speeding.

To The Editor:

Neighbors who have lived here less than 25 years may not know that the Mariemont School District spearheaded the realization of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District! It was reasonable that pooling efforts could result in excellence at substantial savings, and so, in the early 70's, 35 local school districts in nine neighboring counties cooperatively created the Great Oaks JVSD. More than 60 full-time skill programs are now offered at the four campuses for students in their junior and senior years, drawing national and international education observers and acclaim.

Our Live Oaks campus is just 15 minutes, door-to-door, from Terrace Parkers. Just seven miles out St. Rt. 28, then right on Buckwheat Road. Thirty student programs are offered at this campus (from Green House and Landscape Management to Nursery School Operations). More than 600 local adults are enrolled in full-time technical training, evening skill programs, and free adult basic education.

The Great Oaks campuses invite you to visit and learn what's happening, first hand. You saw a glimpse with Dan Rather on CBS Evening News a few weeks ago. Great Oaks JVSD is operating with a 1.7 mill levy (established 18 years ago) which will expire in 1990, and needs approval by voters November 7, for a one mill net increase to keep pace with inflation and rapidly changing technology.

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Players 'Odd Couple' Will Really Be Odd

Pick up the beer cans, Oscar, and quit sneezing, Felix, the women are taking center stage.

That's right, Olive Madison and Florence Unger, along with their zany friends, will be sharing their idiosyncracies at the Community Building when the Terrace Park Players present "The Odd Couple."

The Players welcome back Bob Lipka, who will direct this adaptation of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Open auditions for the six female roles and two male roles will be held

at the Community Building on Sunday, November 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. and Monday, November 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with callbacks on Sunday, November 26, from 2 to 3 p.m. In addition, anyone interested in providing non-acting support should contact Jan Schloss, 248-2725, before November 20 or stop by the Community Building during auditions.

Dates for The Player's winter production have been tentatively set for February 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, and 24.

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Casteel Solicits Input From TP Residents

"Terrace Park is a unique village, and we want to preserve its sense of community for future generations," believes Randy Casteel, candidate for re-election to village council. His candidacy is based upon his belief that strong measures must be taken to insure that this community will continue to enjoy its current values.

Casteel plans to achieve this vision through the following goals. His first priority is to solicit more input from Terrace Park residents. By making certain that residents are informed of issues to be discussed, he hopes to encourage better attendance at council meetings. In this way, council members can make decisions more in line with residents'

wishes.

His second goal is to improve the efficiency of the village by using skills he has learned through his experience in operating a small business. Methods Casteel suggests include investigating co-operative buying practices and strengthening the competitive minimum-bidding system.

Finally, he plans to make sure that the liability of the village is reduced through careful overseeing of village properties. While some residents believe that the tree maintenance project and improvements to community buildings represent unnecessary expenditures, Casteel feels that these measures will prove less costly in the long run.

Randy Casteel feels that he can provide the leadership that is necessary to preserve those desirable attributes which make Terrace Park unique.

Randy Casteel was raised on a farm in Jackson, Missouri. He graduated from the University of Missouri in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering, and came to Cincinnati as an engineer for Procter & Gamble for three years. He then went with a small manufacturing company and later worked with a small industrial engineering firm in the area. He started his own consulting business seven years ago. He is a registered professional engineer in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

Randy and his wife, Becky, have resided in Terrace Park for the past 10 1/2 years. They have two children, Travis, 10, and Katie, 8. In 1985, he was elected to Council where he has served on the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and the Safety Committee. As council member in charge of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, his responsibilities have been to oversee the Community House improvements, the new Village Offices and Police Station, and the tree project. In addition, Casteel was a crew chief for the Terrace Park Emergency Medical Services (Life Squad), and has been involved in the youth baseball program.



Randy Casteel

Costanzo Promises to be the Voice of the People

Long active in community service in Terrace Park and elsewhere, Dom Costanzo is making his first bid for public office as a candidate for village council.

"As a 23-year resident of Terrace Park," he said, "I believe that the way to preserve our small-town atmosphere is through participation in and control of village government

by its citizens. If elected to council, I will be your voice, and promise to use common sense."

An agency manager for Nationwide Insurance Co., he graduated from Miami University in 1959 with a BS degree. Married, with two children, he lives at 736 Wooster Pike.

His volunteer activities have included:

Terrace Park Volunteerism:

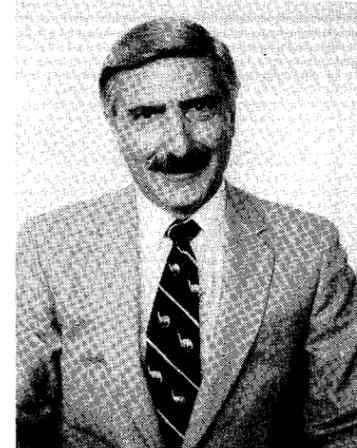
- Manager, Knothole Baseball Team - 10 Years
- Chairman of Terrace Park Umpires - 3 Years
- Instructional Baseball Clinics - 7 Years
- Chairman, Memorial Day Olympics - 7 Years
- Labor Day Festival - 7 Years

Greater Cincinnati:

- Board Member, Hamilton County Farm Bureau, 1984 to Present
- United Way, Community Chest and Council of the Cincinnati Area Chairman, Southwest Ohio United Way Allocation Project, 1986
- Vice President, Board of Trustees, 1983 - 1984
- Chairman, Allocations - Agency Relations Board, 1983 - 1984
- Chairman, Allocations expansion to Clermont and Brown Counties, 1981 - 1982
- Vice Chairman, Allocations - Agency Relations Board, 1979 - 1982
- Chairman, Disabilities Service Allocation Committee, 1977 - 1978
- Chairman, Group Services Allocation Committee, 1975 - 1976
- Community Service Award, 1985
- Leadership Award, 1984
- Community Service Award, 1980

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Cincinnati, Inc.

- Big Brother, 8 Years
- Big Brother of the Year, 1972
- President, Board of Directors



Dominic Costanzo

Startsman Sees Village Security Worth Preserving

Candidate for Terrace Park Village Council, Dan Startsman, Jr., is a graduate of Mariemont High School. He attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, where he earned a degree in Business and Commerce. Dan then returned to Cincinnati for his professional training at U.C.'s College of Law. Since 1973, he has practiced law in downtown Cincinnati, where he is active in both the Cincinnati and Ohio State Bar Associations.

Dan Startsman, Jr., his wife, Kathy, and their two sons, Daniel, III

(10) and David (nearly 7), live at 223 Rugby Avenue. Dan is presently serving on Village Council, having been appointed to fulfill an unexpired term. In addition, he coaches baseball and soccer for the Recreation Commission and helps with the Terrace Park Players.

Startsman joined the Rotary Club of Cincinnati in 1978. He served as Vice President of the group and as President of the Rotary Foundation in 1988-89. He was recently named a Trustee of Camp Stepping Stones. Startsman is a past president of the Board of Directors of the St. Paul

Lutheran Village, a non-profit corporation which owns and operates an apartment complex for the elderly in Madisonville. During his tenure as president of this board, Dan over-saw the growth of this complex from 120 to 185 units in a 2.2 million dollar building program.

"Having been a resident of Terrace Park for most of my life, I have learned the value of living in a small community," says Startsman. "A community such as ours, with its traditions, its values, the sense of security that it imparts, needs to be preserved."

"What faces the Village is the ongoing problem of providing the services required by the residents, and maintaining the capital improvements of the Village within a limited budget. Terrace Park works because of the hours that residents donate to all the various activities that happen here. I would like to give of my time to help Terrace Park continue to be a great place to live, and I feel that I can do this most effectively on council."



Dan Startsman

Prues Would Work to Improve and Protect Life in TP

Searching for some time on how I might become more involved in community affairs, seeking a seat on council came as a natural decision. It is important, especially in a small community, that we all take an active role in village life.

Born and raised in Cincinnati, my interest in government and business began in high school at Indian Hill. At the University of Cincinnati, I followed that interest with degrees both in Political Science and Community Services. My interest in government and business continued, taking me to Chase Law School and back to UC, currently completing a master's degree in Labor and Industrial Relations.

My interest and experience in government, law and business is extensive, having worked eight years with a Cincinnati law firm, and serving a former state representative and county commissioner. My experience in business has afforded me the opportunity to have served almost five years as a bank trust officer, managing \$80 million in trust assets.

Each of us, as residents of Terrace Park, should be extremely proud of our village, and the heritage that has been left in our care.

We must, however, all do our part to assure that that public trust and responsibility be preserved.

Terrace Park, like many other small communities today, faces many serious challenges. Increasing problems of crime and drugs coming into our community, and the problems of increasing suburban development around us, will continue to place an ever-demanding burden on our limited resources. While these may not necessarily be problems of our making, we must effectively meet these challenges, yet still find the resources to improve our community.

We must all do our part, by taking whatever measures necessary, to strengthen our village through citizen involvement as well as traditional community services. All of our residents are an important part of the degree of success and quality of life that Terrace Park has come to mean.

As a representative of the people, I am confident that I can maintain that public trust and confidence, working with our dedicated and giving residents to protect and improve the life we have all come to know as Terrace Park.



John E. Prues

Active Villager, Rusty Wilson Seeks Re-election



Rusty Wilson

Rusty Wilson, incumbent, 309 Stanton Ave., has been a resident of Terrace Park for 18 years. For the past six years, Rusty has been a member of the village council.

While on council, he has chaired the Public Works Committee for four years. He revised the street resurfacing program at that time. For the past two years Rusty has been chairman of the Safety Committee, which supervises all police, fire and life squad services. He is committed to continued improvement of

these safety services.

As a member of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission, Rusty has chaired the Labor Day Festival for three years. This festival provides the funding of all Terrace Park recreation activities. He has coached baseball teams since 1979, as well as having coached basketball and soccer teams.

Rusty has been a member of the Cincinnati Bridge Association Board for 18 years. He has been both chairman of the Ethics Committee

and treasurer of the association for the past 13 years. He is also treasurer of the Cincinnati Chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni.

Rusty, a CPA, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia, and his MBA from Emory University. He and his wife, Connie, are the parents of Scott, 15, and Brian, 13. Both Rusty and Connie are vitally interested in Terrace Park, and maintaining the quality of life found here.

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Luminarias are candles placed in sand inside a paper bag. The bags are placed along sidewalks, driveways or in designs in front yards. Each kit will include 20 candles, 20 bags, 10 pounds of sand and instructions. Each kit will cost \$8.00. All proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center.

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AFS Chapter Again Sponsors Citrus Sale

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Gift packs available range from family cartons of pink grapefruit to navel oranges and fruit mixtures ranging from \$9.75 to \$24 in price. Orders are to be picked up December 16-17, but arrangements can be

made for shipment by UPS.

AFS began as an ambulance service in Europe in the First World War. After the war, it instituted its program of student exchanges as a step towards international peace. This year, four students are attending Mariemont High School, including Lars Christiansen from Denmark, who is staying with Mike and Carol Krachon of Terrace Park.

Mike Pope of Terrace Park is chapter chairman.

Fruit and prices are as follows:

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2. Hamlin Juice Oranges (20 lbs/50-60 ct) \$9.75
3. Sunkist Navel Oranges (20 lbs/36-44 ct) \$15.00
4. Hamlin Juice Oranges (40 lbs/100-125 ct) \$15.00
5. Pink Grapefruit (40 lbs/32-40 ct) \$15.50
6. Extra fancy Delicious Red & Golden Apples, Pears, Navel Oranges (12 lbs/24-26 ct) \$15.00
7. Extra Fancy Red Apples & Mountain Pears (21 lbs/24-26 ct) \$15.00
8. Same as #6, plus Cheese & Sausage \$17.00
9. 1/2 Grapefruit & 1/2 Navel Oranges (20 lbs) \$14.00
10. 1/2 Grapefruit & 1/2 Navel Oranges (40 lbs) \$24.00

Tollhouse Is Razed

What tradition says was the tollhouse for an early highway through Terrace Park was torn down on September 26.

The small house below the level of today's Wooster Pike stood just east of the Terrace Park shopping center. It was torn down by the shopping center owners in keeping with an agreement made with village council over a year ago.

A small metal sign still remains to identify Cincinnati-Chillicothe Road, established in 1828, in an era when Chillicothe was a major center, being the capital of the Northwest Territory in 1800 and twice the capital of Ohio, in 1803-10 and 1812-16. There was little to tell of the building's age except the logs which, flattened on one side, formed the joints supporting the first floor.

No Brush Pickup

Police Chief Bob Bacon reminds residents that brush pickup by village crews will be suspended during the leaf season scheduled from October 15 to November 22.

He warned that branches should not be added to leaf piles because of likely damage to pickup machinery.


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St. Thomas

"Holly-Days"

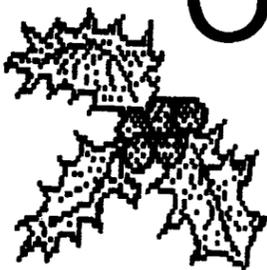
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Preview Night Set For Church Bazaar

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Bazaar workers are busy with final preparations for the St. Thomas "Holly Days" Bazaar Friday, November 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a luncheon to be served. Preview night will be Thursday evening, November 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is open to all.

One of the features of this year's bazaar will be a Star of Ohio quilt to be raffled off. There will be many unusual handmade ornaments and decorations offered, among them miniatures of the new Terrace Park pavilion, offered in limited quantities for its first year. Also available will be a wide assortment of candy and bakery goods and Country Kitchen specialties such as pickles, and jams and jellies.

The ever-popular Grandma's Parlor with its intriguing collection of small household items will appear again as will the sewing table. A first for the bazaar will be the sale of miniature Christmas trees, each decorated in a different theme.

Terrace Park residents heading the committees are: Co-chairman Betsy Ecker; Candy Table, Sally Augspurger; Country Kitchen, Alice McGowen; Church Decorating, Midge Procter and Linda Swensson; Ornaments, Nan Cowan; Promise Tree, Lynn Mileham and Jan

Popelka; Publicity, Sandy Lowery; Quilters, Libby Clantey; Sewing Ladies, Ruth Hickenlooper; and Treasurer, Beth Kauffman.

Donations will be welcome and can be made to any of the committee heads. For information, call Betsy Ecker, 248-1813.

\$7 Million For Schools

Mariemont's district Board of Education at its September 19 meeting adopted the annual appropriation resolution, totaling \$7,582,374, up 4% over last year. Close to half of the total, \$3,842,264, is for instruction.

The board also officially accepted the donation of the new playground equipment by the Terrace Park Elementary PTA.

Heading new state legislation, the board initiated steps to formulate new policies ranging from pledging the flag to requirements for new proposed diplomas of distinction, one of four ranging upward from mere certificates of attendance.

In addition, a policy for inter-district open enrollment is due next July 1.



Gregg MacMillan

Gregg MacMillan of Terrace Park, owner of MacMillan Graphics, Park 50 TechneCenter, has been named Clermont County's Small Businessperson of the Year by the Clermont Chamber of Commerce. He was to be honored at the Chamber's annual dinner at Holiday Inn Eastgate on October 23.

MacMillan returned to Terrace Park with his wife, Linda, and their two children after 12 years in Piqua, OH, where he was executive director of Joint Hospital Services, Inc., before establishing Miami Printery, Inc. He is a board member and a soccer referee for the Terrace Park Recreation Commission and on the advisory committee of Boy Scout Troop 286.

Six Residents Are Honored As Blood Donors

Six residents of Terrace Park are among 4,801 persons who have been presented with special Cloisonne pins for their contributions to the Hoxworth Blood Center in its past fiscal year.

Honored for contributions ranging from one to six gallons during the year were Doug Cherry, 402 Yale; Lewis Washburn, 157 Wrenwood; Nancy Benson, 104 Marion Lane; Robert Blomer, 217 Miami; Mary Madewell, 5 Kris Circle, and Janice Wilson, 814 Floral. Eight donations are required for each gallon award.

Dr. Thomas F. Zuck of Denison Lane is director of the center.

AFS Here Celebrates 30 Years of Exchanging

Mariemont Chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs celebrates this year 30 years of service in America's oldest and most respected exchange organization. The Mariemont Chapter, currently headed by Michael Pope of Terrace Park, has been one of the most active in the Ohio area. Erika Thiele, Cincinnati area AFS representative, says, "In my nine years in the Cincinnati area, Mariemont has always been one of the most supportive chapters that I have worked with."

In its 30 years, the Mariemont Chapter has sent 43 students to foreign countries on summer or year-

long exchanges, and arranged for 56 foreign students to be hosted for the year program by Mariemont area families.

In this anniversary year, Mariemont is hosting three students, including Lars Christiansen, Denmark, with Mike and Carol Krachon of Terrace Park. Three local students, Damon Smith, Stacey Shelton, and Cindy Pope are taking part in AFS exchanges to Ecuador, Turkey and Venezuela. A Spanish-speaking teacher is also going to be hosted in the Mariemont area for the second semester of the upcoming school year.

Corey, Gundlach Winners of Show Sweepstakes

Faye Corey and Kathy Gundlach won the Sweepstakes ribbons awarded at the Terrace Park Garden Club Flower Show September 19 for the exhibitors with the most blue ribbons.

Corey's award was for three blue and one yellow ribbon in the artistic division where she also earned the Best in Show ribbon for her vertical design. Gundlach's sweepstakes award was earned with 10 blue, four red and one yellow ribbon in the Horticulture Division. She also won

the Best in Show for horticulture with a magenta cocks comb entry.

Five ribbons were awarded for "What's that dreadful Noise?" arrangements in the Junior Class. Winners were Mary Hostenske, Lauren Mabry, Jonathon Pfaff, Stephanie Pfaff and Maren Schmidt. Also receiving ribbons in the horticulture division were junior entrants Matt Dunning and Lisa Griever.

The show was organized by Grace Holmes and Kathy Startzman.

A Correction

Betsy L. Woods of Terrace Park was erroneously identified as Jennifer Woods in last month's story concerning her selection as a semifinalist in National Merit Scholarship competition. Incorrect information was supplied by Mariemont High School.

At Conference

Acting Chief Bob Bacon and Sgt. Mike Wright of the Terrace Park police attended a recent U.S. Department of Justice conference on dealing with crack and cocaine.

Bacon said the conference Sept. 21-22 at the Quality Inn in Covington was a "very worth-while" guide to police handling of the drug problem.

Book Sale At School Set For November 8

The Terrace Park Elementary PTA Book Sale on Wednesday, November 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will feature books for village residents of all ages.

The Bookshelf in Madeira is returning for the fifth year as the book supplier. Store owner Leezie Borden explained that 20% of all sales made there during sales week will go for the purchase of new books for the school library.

Book Sales co-chairmen Stephanie Jones and Sandy Koehler said the books will be in the library November 7 for student browsing, with sales limited to Wednesday, when parents are in the school for teacher conferences.

Two Students Are Commended

Dan Krachon and Nikki Vearil, Terrace Park students at Mariemont High School, have been named as Commended Students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program.

An announcement from the school said they were ranked in the top five percent of the more than one million students who entered the program's qualifying tests. The commendation recognizes "exceptional academic promise."

What To Do About The Pole Is Issue Now

The controversy over placement of the pavilion recently built on the village green has been replaced with one about what to do with the pole flanking the evergreen in the center of the green.

Councilman Dan Startzman, while admitting the pole was no thing of beauty, suggested keeping it because it carries two loud speakers needed for affairs on the green, the light for the memorial flag, and connections for the annual Christmas tree lights.

But the plans went back to committee when Councilman John Wenstrup suggested that the speakers could be put on portable stands, and Building official Tim Harth noted that the flag light could be supported on a bracket on the flagpole. Power connections would run underground from the pavilion.

Drug Suspect Faces Jail Term

Backing out of an early decision to cooperate with drug enforcement officers in breaking up a drug ring, a Loveland youth faces trial and a possible mandatory three-year jail term as a drug dealer.

The 19-year-old was arrested by Terrace Park police after he was stopped for speeding on Wooster Pike in late August. He had 50 doses of LSD in his possession.

Acting Police Chief Bob Bacon said so much was owed on the suspect's mother's car that Terrace Park waived its right to confiscate the vehicle.

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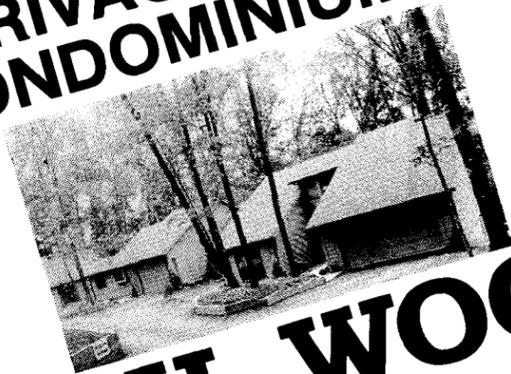


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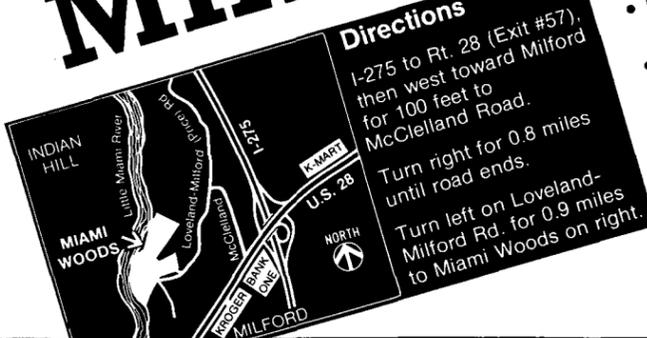


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Sarran Heads Kindervelt

Janet Sarran has been chosen as president of Kindervelt #76, Terrace Park, for the 1989-90 year of activities. Other officers are:

Sue Keffer, vice-president; Christi Albrecht, secretary; Gigi Daly, treasurer; Marti Burgess, project chairman; Cindy Carrigan, corresponding secretary; Sandi Witman Shell, market chairman; Jill Smith, Tennathon representative; Charlene McClurg, publicity-historian; Susie Gray, membership, and Erin Oblinger, hospitality.

Kindervelt is made up of 75 area or neighborhood groups with a total membership of over 2,000 volunteers. Its purpose is to raise unrestricted funds for Childrens Hospital.

Distributor Goes All Out To Make Amends

Harte-Hanks Direct Marketing, which distributes Door Store packets, went to extra effort when it learned that an employee had failed to deliver last month's Village Views to many homes in Terrace Park.

The company xeroxed 200 copies of the paper, assembled new packets, and distributed them two days later on Rugby, Oxford and Cambridge Avenues, the areas apparently chiefly affected.

"We don't often run into problems like this," said Al Rawe, assistant district manager, "but when we do, we do all we can to serve our clients."

For the convenience of residents who missed a Village Views delivery, some copies will be available at the post office, through the kindness of Postmaster Jim Simonton. Questions or complaints about service should be made to Rawe at 542-1200.

Game Televised

Mariemont High School's football game with Deer Park on October 21 will be shown on cable TV Channel 7 on October 23 at 10:30 p.m.; on October 24 at 2 p.m., and on October 27 at 11 a.m.

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