

Rec Group OKs Bid on New Bridge

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee awarded J.T. Lohrer, the lowest of five bidders, a contract to replace the existing bridge to the Swim Club, Drackett Field and Stumps Boat Club. The total cost, including engineering fees for Savage, Walker and Associates, will be \$15,000.

Recreation Committee president John Gislason said the proceeds of the committee's summer fund raiser would be used for the work. He added the committee has not completed negotiations with the Swim Club and Boat Club on the bridge's financing.

The prestressed-concrete box replacing the current bridge would provide a wider entrance and better bike path but maintain one-way traffic to insure the safety of the many children crossing the bridge. George Kipp and Dave Moyer have been working on the bridge plans since the beginning of the year.

In other action, the committee, continuing to review its organization and rules, voted to limit committee membership to those people who receive a majority of the vote of the entire committee, not just a majority of those present at the meeting when new members are voted on.

New basketball commissioner Dave Moyer announced recent sign-ups indicate there will be one team of girls and one team of boys for each of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade age groups. For final basketball sign-ups, call Dave Moyer at 431-4322.

For Halloween

Terrace Park will hold its annual Halloween observance on Wednesday, October 31.

The fire siren will be sounded at 6 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. to signal the time that children should be off the streets.

During those hours, the teenage youth group of St. Thomas Church will collect canned goods for distribution by the Inter-Parish Ministry.

Village Green Has a Birthday

Terrace Park's village green came into being in 1930, but available records are a little vague as to what was paid for the property and how the money was raised.

Deeds on record at the Hamilton County Courthouse found by Esther Moyer show that the property was acquired from Leonora S. Robinson, daughter of John Robinson of circus fame, Elmer W. Hilberg, Mary H. Latham, Abraham and Olive Newport, Franklin Barker and Harriet J. Moyer.

The deeds, dated in June and July of 1930, transferred the properties in consideration of one (\$1) and other goods and valuable considerations, but none carried anything to indicate the full price paid.

Although council minutes of the time are not clear, council apparently used \$11,696 in councilmanic bonds, bought on July 1, 1930, by Bank of America Securities Co., at 5% interest. But it wasn't until August 29 that there was an ordinance "to appropriate property for park purposes" for \$21,250. On September 2 it was proposed to submit a \$45,000 bond issue for park purposes to the voters, but the minutes do not show whether the issue was actually voted on and what the results were.



To U.S. from Overseas

AFS students Remo Stiefel of Switzerland (left) and Jacob Rasmussen of Denmark are living with Terrace Park families while attending Mariemont High School this year. Stiefel, who plays the cymbals with the marching band, lives with Teresa and Ross Aldrich Jr. on Marian Lane. Rasmussen, who is on the soccer team, lives with Laurel and Mike Ross on Harvard Avenue. Rasmussen spent a month with the Ross family last summer.

Early Opening Nears for Thomaston Woods

St. Thomas Church expects the first occupants to move into Thomaston Woods, its \$5 million Clermont County housing project, by November 1, with full occupancy likely by January or February of 1991.

Chris Smith, vice-chairman of the corporation the church set up to arrange for financing and construction, said that 13 of the 16 housing buildings already are under roof. The church vestry has allotted \$24,325 from endowment fund income for a year's employment of Hope Webster as on-site coordinator of resident services, and a rental office has been opened at 322 Amelia-Olive Branch Road.

Applicants qualify for housing at Thomaston Woods based on income. Those earning 50-60% of the area's median income (\$15,257 to \$25,000 a year based on family size) pay full rental. Those making less than 50% will receive assistance through the Clermont Metropolitan Housing Authority. Rent and utilities will not exceed 35% of family income.

Since about half the cost of the project was financed through federal tax credits, occupancy is limited to families earning less than 60% of the area median income.

The newly hired coordinator came to this area with her husband, Brian, two years ago so that he could begin his doctoral studies in Old Testament and ancient Near Eastern history at Hebrew Union College. With degrees in special education and psychology, she has worked in vocational rehabilitation and in rescue missions in New York and Boston. The couple will live at Thomaston Woods.

Village Youngsters Rate High In Tests

Terrace Park Elementary's results in the first ever state-wide achievement tests, released September 28, showed last year's fourth and sixth graders performed well in achievement and ability.

Based on standardized tests used in the district for the past 12

years, 86% of the fourth graders scored above average in language and 96.2% above average in math achievement.

The tests showed 100% of the fourth graders working to their potential in reading and math while 95.5% matched ability and achievement in language. The achievement/ability summary for sixth graders was: 97.1% in reading, 88.6% in language and 100% in math.

The District Profile, available at the board office, put the average income of families living within the Mariemont district as figured from state tax returns at \$40,221. The state median is \$24,371. Only 1.41% of the families with children attending Mariemont District schools receives Aid to Dependent Children while the state median is 6.39%.

District minority enrollment is 1.5% while the state median is 2.13%.

Business tax valuation per pupil in the district is \$44,854, with the state average at \$19,837. The district's effective millage is 36.28 while the state median is 27.41.

Location Still Sought for Recycling Bin

By Camilla Warrwick

The much discussed recycling container will find a home in Terrace Park. But the question is still where?

Council members John Prues and Barbara Howland have roamed the village, considering nearly a dozen possible sites, from a grassy spot off Given Road to the nature preserve parking lot. But tops on Prues' list is the eastern corner of the Village Shopping Center on Wooster Pike.

At council's October 9 meeting, he reported that he'd spoken with Robert Dickman, the shopping center's new owner, who seemed eager to accommodate the community's needs. Also, still under consideration is an area adjacent to the Log Cabin.

If this spot were selected, shrubs would be planted to conceal the container. Howland said that one advantage of this location is that it's close to the elementary school and would be accessible to students for educational or civic projects.

Also studied were the landfill area, Drackett Field, the elementary school grounds and various businesses along Wooster Pike.

According to council's resolution, which was introduced for second reading, the recycling station will be established by January 1. However, Mayor Jack Schmidt urged that it open December 1. He reminded council members that village support for the project has been "very strong" and said he'd like all details to be resolved by next month's meeting.

Although council members were under the impression that a container could be readily secured with a single phone call, Police Chief

Robert Bacon said he's been told that area-wide involvement in recycling has created a three to six month wait for a container.

In other action:

* Council passed a resolution increasing the budgeted amount for waste collection by \$1,000 (from \$35,550 to \$36,550) and for legal expenses, \$13,000 (from \$17,000 to \$30,000). Schmidt and village solicitor Bob Molloy explained that increased legal fees have been caused, in part, by a number of traffic defendants deciding to have their cases tried at the courthouse instead of resolving them in mayor's court.

* Chief Bacon announced that Officer Joe Winders has received a letter of commendation for his swift response to a kitchen fire at 701 Yale Avenue on September 16. Winders evacuated the home and then returned and managed to extinguish most of the blaze by the time firefighters arrived.

* Bacon also announced that curbside leaf removal would begin October 15. Also, the village plans to offer seasoned, unsplit firewood at a cost of \$30 per pickup truck. It is available now at the landfill, but arrangements for pickup must be made by calling village offices.

* Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported 10 ambulance runs in September. The squad has 28 active members, the strongest contingent in recent years.

* Building inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of six permits for construction valued at \$144,885.

* Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported three fire runs, with \$2,200 loss.

Village Officials Sniff at Sewer Planning

The head of Greater Cincinnati's Metropolitan Sewer District wants Terrace Park residents to consider a future without septic tanks.

That would mean conventional sewage treatment and linking the village with the 4,500 miles of sewer lines that crisscross the county. It would also mean \$800,000 worth of trunkline construction, hookup costs of \$5,000 to \$10,000 per home and monthly service fees of about \$12.

Such a decision would have to be made by village council and would not occur for years. But it has already been recommended by a consulting firm that is completing a three-year, \$4.5 million analysis of Hamilton County's needs for the next 50 - 100 years.

Discussing septic tanks, or "on-site treatment facilities," MSD director Thomas Saygers said "The ground water is being polluted right now" Saygers made his remarks during village council's October meeting. He said his purpose was not to scare anyone, but to promote "long-term planning so we don't have situations where systems go critical."

But Mayor Jack Schmidt said village officials have received almost no complaints from residents about septic tanks and believe the system to be stable and well-suited to a community with little growth potential.

Although consultants favor the switch to sewers, they acknowledged that the status quo could be maintained "if the objectives of the community are to limit future development to low density housing."

Pancake Supper Set for November 3

Terrace Park's fire department and life squad volunteers will hold their annual Pancake Supper at the elementary school on Saturday, November 3, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This will be the 31st such supper, held each November.

Tickets will be available at the door for those who miss the door-to-door advance sale. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Everything's Ready for Church Bazaar

"God Bless Us Every One" heralds the St. Thomas Bazaar's Dickensian theme for 1990. Scheduled for Saturday, November, 17 at the church, the bazaar's hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with lunch to be served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations are not needed.

Featured are two raffles: A Victorian doll house being redecorated and furnished to scale by Libby Clancey, Jo Fahnestock, Elizabeth Miller, Hazel Retherford, Margaret Jollis and Alice Sturzenberger, and a two-foot angel tree being trimmed with two-inch angel ornaments under Helen Tollefsen's direction.

Other collector's items will be found in Grandma's Parlor, presided over by Mary Struke and Gertrude Addicott of Mariemont. New this year is a White Elephant Sale to be held in the "Old Curiosity Shop"; Co-chairmen are Betsy Ecker and Grace Holmes.

Ruth Hickenlooper's Tuesday Sewing Group makes unique ornaments and gifts for children and adults--both useful and entertaining--for half the year (sewing for Children's Hospital the other half). Their sewers and knitters--including Esther Power, Marie Stoecklin, Peg Manly, Sarah Kurtz, Evelyn and Jean Cooper, Millie Gilmore, Dorothy Aichholz, and Ruth Knoop--carry on such fine traditions as Bonnie Rawnsley's baby balls and add new ones like ultrasuede purses. Other contributors include Carolyn Grischy and Gertrude Adrian. Ruth herself specializes in stuffed animals.

Other traditional Bazaar features are the Promise Tree chaired by Janet Popelka and the Country Kitchen, where Alice McGowan and Lou Scott will preside over an array of home-baked and preserved delicacies. Agnes Meas is again cro-



Libby Clancey checks out the Victorian doll house which will be raffled at the bazaar.

cheting the multicolored, multi-use scrubbers that she and Frances Lindell made famous. In charge of lunch are Betsy Craig and Tucky Harrison.

The new Christmas Corner's potpourri of items will include intriguing stocking stuffers, ornaments and decorations.

The bazaar has always been a community as well as a church endeavor, and anyone interested is invited to call any chairman with offers of help or contributions--from promises to boutique and collector's items--or you may call the church office, 831-2052.

Village Archives Get a New Custodian

Esther Power, 619 Amherst, has agreed to tackle the job of putting in order the mass of village records accumulated in the nearly 100 years of official community history, and what can be found of the history of this area since its first settlement in 1798.

She is picking up work started by Bob Ingeman before ill health forced him to resign as both village archivist and village treasurer.

Disclaiming any professional knowledge and so preferring to be known as keeper of the archives, Mrs. Power nevertheless has a long record of volunteer activity in archeology and record preservation.

With a Swarthmore degree carrying a minor in history, she spent five years compiling an inventory of museum objects of the Cincinnati Historical Society, helped organize the history room of Christ Church, worked in cataloging artifacts at the Museum of Natural History and participated in archeological digs for the museum and the University of Cincinnati in North Bend, Madisonville and Mariemont.

She and her husband, Paul, came to Terrace Park four years ago. He is an emeritus professor of political science of the University of Cincinnati.

Players Begin Planning for Dinner Theatre

As most people begin to gear up for the rapidly approaching holidays, the Terrace Park Players have their sights set on February and their annual Dinner Theater production.

Auditions and sign-ups for the 1991 production will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. While the title of the play is still being kept under cover until final negotiations are settled, it will be a comedy requiring both males and females. But everyone's talents are welcomed, on or off stage.

Because of a possible scheduling conflict which could not be resolved before the deadline, please watch the bulletin boards or call Linda Seta at 248-2945 or Jan Schloss for the most up-to-date information.

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To The Editor:

This letter is in response to questions asked of me regarding the video, "Terrace Park with Love," which I am co-producing.

I have lived in Terrace Park all my life. I have seen it change and grow -- and yet always maintain the community spirit, pride and natural beauty. I have always wanted to do a movie, or in today's world, a video of our village. I wish I had one of the way it was when I was five, 10, 20, etc. The video I am doing, with a very talented partner, will serve as a "living" keepsake of Terrace Park during Autumn, 1990. It will include reflections of history, landmarks, homes, natural beauty, and the energy and spirit of its residents of all ages. Almost every aspect of the village will be captured.

We began taping on Labor Day and will continue through early November. "Terrace Park with Love" is to be enjoyed now and for years to come. I feel that the love we have for our village will be reflected throughout the production.

Susan Abernethy

Squirrels Pose Problem

They DO come back.

Like many other exasperated villagers, Ed and Inga Ritchie have been trapping squirrels and releasing them in the nature preserve, all the while being told that the pesky things will return.

So, after taking 19 squirrels down to the preserve, Ed sprayed some red paint on the tail of the 20th before letting it go. That was on a Thursday. On Sunday, the same squirrel was back raiding the bird feeders and the tomato patch.

Supposedly expert opinion now is that releasing the squirrels on the other side of the Little Miami River will defeat them. But there's no explanation as to how they find their way back.

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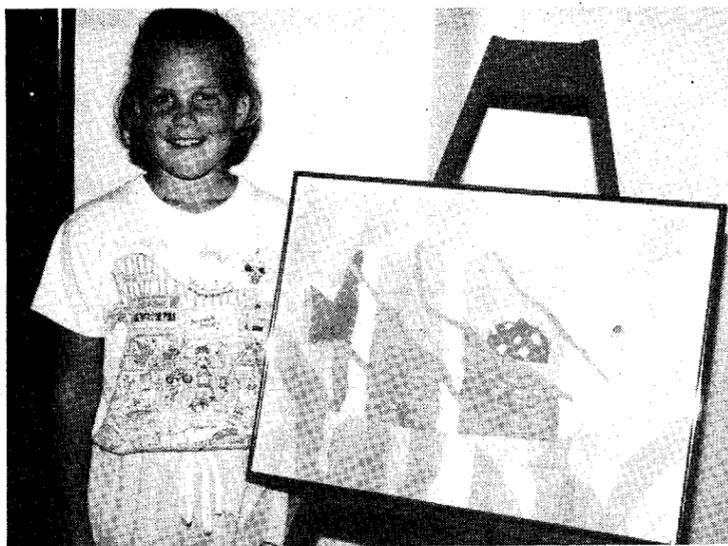
PAINTING - ROOM ADDITIONS - INTERIOR RENOVATIONS -

PTA Book Sale is Scheduled for November 14

Terrace Park's Elementary PTA will sell books for village residents of all ages at the annual book sale Wednesday, November 14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Book sale co-chairmen Sandy Koehler, Lane Merten and Dinah Winter said the books will be in the library November 13 for student browsing, with sales limited to Wednesday when parents are in the school for teacher conferences. Teacher-recommended book lists will be available. Book orders will be delivered for Christmas.

Leezie Borden's Bookshelf in Madeira is book supplier for the sixth year. The Bookshelf returns 20% of all sales to the PTA for the purchase of new books for the school library.



Art Chosen for State Display

Sarah Cowan's tempera fish was chosen to represent the art work of Terrace Park Elementary students in the Columbus offices of Ohio state representatives. Sarah, now in the fourth grade, completed the tempera fish on tissue last year in Melissa Rupe's art class.

Residents Aid Museum's Drive

Several Terrace Park residents participated in the Cincinnati Art Museum's annual membership drive which ended October 15.

Led by Elizabeth Bieser, they were Erin Rosson, Kristin Bell, Sara Osborn, Fiona Ernschwender, Lucy Maish, Becky Fleischmann, Tina Hesser, Anne Woolsey and Nora Clark.

Kindervelt Sets Market Day

Members of Terrace Park's Kindervelt #76 will be on hand when the area Kindervelt organization holds a Market Day at the Cincinnati Gardens Exhibition Center at 2250 Seymour Avenue on November 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All proceeds go to benefit Childrens Hospital Medical Center. There is free on-site parking.

With Santa on hand in a German village atmosphere, the market will include handcrafted items, baked goods, a fashion show and an auction of custom-designed wreaths.

Grocery Receipts are Still Needed

Campaign co-chairmen Candy Wachterman and Charlene McClurg remind village residents to continue saving Kroger and Thriftway receipts for the Terrace Park Elementary PTA. The receipts, which can earn computers and software, can be deposited in the receipt boxes in the hall opposite the school office. Judy Hoffman of the Mariemont High School PTSA reminds shoppers receipt boxes are also located in the high school office.

Five Homes to Open For Garden Club Tour

The Terrace Park Garden Club's House Tour on Sunday, December 16 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. will feature five homes built over the last century. Kay and Michael Callaghan are opening the Circus House at 1 Circus Place and Rodger and Debbie Davis will welcome visitors to their home at 722 Wooster Pike. Debbie's parents, Barbara and Jim Nordloh, will also be on the tour with their circa 1987 home at 727 Park Avenue. Lydia and Dale Swallen will welcome visitors at 615 Lexington and the home of Bob and Faye Corey at 715 Park will also be on the tour.

Tour co-chairmen Jane Harrier and Linda Wenstrup said tickets will be available from club members and at the five homes on the day of the tour. Proceeds of the semi-annual tour and of the annual plant sale go to finance the Garden Club's beautification projects.

The Garden Club is spending \$4,700 this fall on plantings at the Terrace Park Elementary School and along Terrace Place. Faye Corey and Ogle Annett organized the \$2,900 project on Terrace Place featuring 10 yews, 19 burning bushes, 10 oak leaf hydrangea and two snowdrift crab apples. They also moved two ginkgo trees and plan a small day lily bed at the corner of New Street.

Debbie Oliver and Lucy Maish continue to beautify the school grounds. Their \$1,300 plan includes planting euonymous, dogwood and viburnum on the Marietta side of the school. A \$500 maple or ash tree will be planted in the courtyard area between the cafeteria and the primary wing. The tree will be the focus of the spring Arbor Day program.

School Board Ups Year's Appropriation

The Mariemont Board of Education's annual appropriation resolution, totaling \$8,159,405, is 7.6% higher than last year's appropriation of \$7,582,374. The board adopted the resolution, including \$4,174,471 (51%) in instruction costs, at its September 18 meeting.

Supt. Don Thompson said that with 1,324 students in the district, the cost per pupil is now \$6,209.59.

Board member Tom Allman reported "overwhelming" disapproval of an administration suggested school reshuffle by a citizens' Open Enrollment/Restructure Committee. The plan, to meet provision of state school reform legislation, would have closed Fairmont School, grouped kindergarten through third graders at Terrace Park, and fourth through sixth graders at Mariemont Elementary.

Attempting to control health benefits costs, the board approved the Cincinnati Insurance Consor-

tium Agreement, which allows participation with 11 other school districts in a contract with Choice Care.

Two Qualify for National Merit Honors

Terrace Park has two high school seniors who have qualified as semi-finalists in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Cincinnati County Day School announced that Jacob Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scholl, 1 Elmwood Drive, is one of 10 of its students to qualify. Mariemont High School announced earlier that Neil Stafford, 1 Denison Lane, also had qualified.

Jacob is currently co-editor in chief of the yearbook, student chairman of the Upper School Council, and co-captain of the crew team.

Firemen Take Courses

Members of the village volunteer fire department will take special training in handling hazardous materials on November 25 and December 10, under a grant from the State Fire Marshal's office.

The courses will be given by state officers. Members of the police department will also take part.

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Checking Mom's Prose

Leezie Borden watches her son Ted read the dedication of her latest book, *The Neighborhood Trucker*, inspired by their many trips down Route 50 to watch the Sardinia concrete trucks. Borden's first book, *Caps, Hats, Socks and Mittens*, was recently translated for French publication and a third book, *The Watching Game*, will come out early next year.

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School Nurse

Tina Hesser of Terrace Park joins the faculty of Cincinnati Country Day School this year as school nurse. An RN for 15 years, Mrs. Hesser recently became an emergency Medical Technician as well. She plans to institute a school-wide program for student education using monthly themes such as nutrition, cancer, handicaps, safety and first aid.

**Church Plans
Advent Day,
Children's Fete**

St. Thomas Church is sponsoring an Advent Quiet Day open to any interested women on Tuesday, November 27, from 9:30 to 2:30 at the Milford Retreat House. The Rev. Jon Shuler, a former curate at St. Thomas who now is rector at Church of the Ascension in Knoxville, Tennessee will be the leader. For more information, call Eleanor Gallagher, 831-2443.

The church's annual St. Nicholas Day Service for children of all ages will take place Sunday, December 2, at 4:30 p.m. Children from the Church School present a play about the famous saint as part of this event. Those attending are asked to bring a new toy with separate wrapping paper. St. Nick will distribute these to underprivileged children in the area through Inter Parish Ministry.

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