



Volunteer Firefighter Honored

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews (left) awards a plaque recognizing 15 years of service as a volunteer fireman to Barry Ramsdell at the February village council meeting. Matthews also announced promotion of George Kipp and Phil Schneider to fire lieutenants, and Dave Glassmeyer to engineer.

Prayers Follow Those Called in Gulf War

St. Thomas Church has instituted special prayers for relatives and friends of parishioners in the armed services, many of them already in the Persian Gulf area.

Prayed for on Sunday, February 10, and already in Saudi Arabia, were Michael Murphy, Julie and Mitch Dillman, David Hickenlooper, Fred Buttrell, Steve Kneipp, Andre McCraw, Rocky Sloan and Rob and Carolyn Dysert, and Sean McCray, with the Navy in the Gulf.

Others in the services are: Ross Lindell, Kurt Phillippi, David Yemsel, Tim Daniel, Scott Russell, Thomas Toepfer, Paul Toepfer, Dr. Edward Reynolds, Jeff Keifling, Guy Smith, Greg Walcott, Daniel Vinson Jr., Jay Vinson, Bill Mollitor, Tim McFadden, Ted Neagle, Joe Predth, Jenny Reed and Jeff Ritz.

Included were Tish and Jim Young and Lisa and Jorg Schmidt, who are missionaries in Morocco.

Services were held at the church February 13 for Marine Capt. Jonathon Edwards, son of Sally Fitzgerald of Terrace Park, killed in

a helicopter crash in Saudi Arabia. Additional names should be reported to the church office, 831-2052.

Mayor Race Wide Open?

Terrace Park's upcoming mayoral election may be wide open.

Mayor Jack Schmidt announced last month, in a New Year message to the community, that he would not be a candidate for re-election because of business pressures. Councilman Randy Casteel said later that he "didn't know" whether he would run.

Schmidt and Casteel were rival candidates four years ago, Schmidt winning by a nine-vote margin.

Four council seats also will be open, with the expiration of the terms of Casteel, Barbara Howland, Rusty Wilson and John Wenstrup.

State Agency Denies Reports of Bike Trail Extension

Ohio's Department of Natural Resources has no current plans to develop the controversial bike-hike trail through Terrace Park,

Councilman John Prues reported at February's meeting of village council.

The department is developing the trail between Loveland and Milford, and stories in the Cincinnati Post indicated that the work would extend west of Terrace Park to a parking area in Kroger Hills.

But Prues reported that Phil Miller, head of the DNR planning division, stated "categorically" that there were no plans to develop the trail in or west of Terrace Park. In fact, said Prues, Miller indicated the state may not be interested in extending to Kroger Hills at any time if it is unable to go further westward into Cincinnati because of land acquisition problems.

Aside from the Milford-Loveland leg, he said, trail work now is concentrated north of Morrow.

But Terrace Park may still have a problem, since the Milford development will provide parking for only 6-8 cars. Resident Eppa Rixey commented that could be a ploy to put pressure on the village to agree to larger parking facilities in Kroger Hills.

Citing shrinking village reserves, council voted to put a five-year 3.11 replacement levy on the May primary ballot. The levy would yield more than the 3.11 two-year levy it would replace, since it would be based on current property valuations rather than those existing when the tax was first voted. At the same time, finance chairman John Wenstrup held out the strong possibility of reducing the one mill tree assessment for next year.

In other actions:

* Council approved a \$250 donation to a National Child Safety Council program Police Sgt. Gerald Mayhow is developing at Terrace Park Elementary School. Businesses are being asked to contribute also.

* Mayor Jack Schmidt reported no bids received on 8.8 acres of former BBS Co. property which the village had offered for sale.

* Council accepted a bid of \$14,146, plus trade-in, on a new police cruiser. (continued on p. 2)

Get Your Smoke Alarms

Terrace Park's volunteer fire department and life squad are offering to provide smoke alarms to every resident of the village.

"It's a way of giving something back to the community," said Dennis Elliott, in return for support over the years. Elliott is president of Terrace Park Emergency Services, Inc., the social arm of the two units, which a few years ago shared in the estate of a Terrace Park couple.

Elliott said the plan is to supply one or two alarms, complete with batteries, to any residents requesting them. Members of the fire department will install the alarms for those physically unable to do so.

Suit Challenging Village Zoning Action Dropped

Almost on the eve of a scheduled pre-trial hearing, Al Duplace and Rick Koehler dropped their suit challenging village Board of Zoning Appeals action in splitting Corey property on Park Avenue.

The suit followed a storm of

protest by numbers of residents against what they called "overbuilding" of the village through grants of permission to build on substandard lots.

Koehler, in a letter announcing withdrawal of the suit, said, "Unfortunately, the legal costs involved with taking this case further prohibit us as 'bystanders' from pursuing our interests in the courts." Judge Robert P. Ruehlman earlier had dismissed village contentions that Duplace and Koehler did not qualify as aggrieved parties.

Mayor Jack Schmidt said the suit had cost the village \$6,000 in legal fees. Koehler said only that "several thousand dollars" had been spent in bringing the action.

Koehler continued to contend, in his letter and at February's council meeting, that the whole proceeding concerning the Corey property should have been before the village Planning and Zoning Commission and village council and not the appeals board. He contended, also, that the appeals board acted on the basis of incomplete and incorrect information.

He told Village Views that steps being taken by village council to tighten lot variance restrictions indicated that "we got their attention." But he said that following procedures already laid down would meet the issue, but said he will work with council members on proposed new legislation.

Street Markings to Aid Mapping of Utility Systems

Those mysterious markings on village streets are part of a program of aerial mapping of utility infrastructure throughout Hamilton County.

It's being done by the Cincinnati Area Geographic Information System, formed as a result of the Smale Commission study of Cincinnati's deteriorating streets and services. It is supported by the City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, the Regional Planning Commission, the Metropolitan Sewer District, Cincinnati Bell and the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.

The aerial mapping is to verify, supplement and consolidate scattered records.

Markings identify the location of such things as fire hydrants; water, sewer and gas manholes and shutoffs; storm inlets, catch basins, and storm sewer and telephone manhole and chambers.

Bill Konold's "Crazy" Treasure Hunt Venture Pays Off

By Camilla Warrick

You could describe the venture as risky, bold, even romantic. But Bill Konold uses a harsher term. He admits that what he did was "crazy." He got lured into a treasure hunt.

Not only that, it's a booty that has eluded prospectors for more than a century, lying on the floor of the Atlantic, 150 miles off Cape Hatteras and 8,000 feet down.

Record keepers call it one of the 10 most sought after treasures in history. The thousands of gold coins contained in the wreck of the steam vessel "Central America" are worth at least a billion dollars. The sidewheeler went down in a hurricane off Cape Hatteras on September 12, 1857, while carrying gold from California. Lost also were 423 of the passengers and crew.

But the gold is there for the taking. The operative maritime law is the old schoolyard maxim: finders, keepers. But nobody had been able to find it, let alone reach it.

Konold, a patent attorney and longtime Terrace Park resident, knew all that when he joined the Recovery Partnership about four years ago. He knew that the existing maps weren't terribly helpful. He knew that cost estimates might be flawed. He knew he could be throwing his money away.

But he believed in the organizer. It was his oldest and best friend, Columbus accountant Wayne Ashby.

"Wayne is a genius at doing the right thing," Konold said. "He sees opportunities. In this case, he sees that for a little bit of effort he may get

\$50 million and if he doesn't, it's been a kick."

What Ashby did was yoke the expertise of marine scientist Thomas G. Thompson with the money of close friends. Konold says Thompson is "the brains of the project." He not only conceived it, but figured out the technology necessary to explore depths where no human could survive.

Looking back, Konold says 1987 and 1988 were full of dark days. For one thing, the cost estimates were all wrong. Backers were prodded for more money. In exchange they were shown underwater photographs of a dark blob. This, they were told, is the ship.

As it turned out, it wasn't. But Thompson and his crew did find it with a remarkable submarine robot.

Konold was on a trip to Florida in the summer of 1989 when his Cincinnati law partner, another investor, called him to share a letter they'd just received. It began: "WE HAVE FOUND THE MOTHER LODGE."

That fall Konold, his wife Carolyn and the other 160 investors went to Norfolk, Virginia, to greet the recovery ship with its first ton of gold. A high school band was playing from Herndon, Virginia, the town named in honor of the "Central America's" captain, William L. Herndon, and the port was crawling with armed guards.

Furthermore, with a device they call "the Slimmer," they were able to encase coins, freshly minted in the 1850s, with a silicone rubber and retrieve them undamaged.

As was expected, Recovery Partnership was challenged in court. Various people sued, including 39 insurance companies which maintained that they had paid claims in the 19th century. But not one could produce documentation, so a federal judge ruled that they had abandoned their claims.

Although Konold expects a favorable outcome, the judge's jurisdiction is still being questioned. The case, he says, may go as far as the U.S. Supreme Court.

Already, though, something essential has changed at the Konold household. Nobody calls the venture crazy anymore.

St. Thomas Church Elects Wardens, Vestrymen

John Tolleson was elected senior warden and Hank Phillips junior warden at the 115th annual parish meeting of St. Thomas Church on January 26. Newly elected vestry members are Pam Bell, Betty Cooksey, Al Kleindienst and John Long.

Indicating the area served by the church, for probably the first time only one member of the vestry—Village Clerk Jan Popelka—is from Terrace Park. Three live in Mariemont, two each in Milford, Indian Hill and Loveland, and one each in Anderson Township, Kenwood, Loveland and Miamiville.

Approximately two-fifths of the membership are village residents, however.

The rector, Bob Gerhard, thanked retiring senior warden Carol Peterson, Treasurer David Mencer, and vestry members Polly Bassett, Nan Cowan, David Elberfeld and Trey Howard for their service.

At the annual meeting of St. Thomas Housing Corporation which followed, Nan Cowan, Rodger Hara, John Hodges, and Ted Ringwald were elected trustees for three-year terms. Retiring trustees were Carol Peterson, Peggy Davis, Chris Smith and Jud Gale.

Wooster Pike Still Poses Major Problems

Terrace Park's constant problems on Wooster Pike are emphasized by Police Chief Bob Bacon's annual report for 1990.

He listed 116 drug arrests as against 89 in the previous year, 17 weapons arrests, two more than in 1989, 115 for having open liquor containers against 83 the year before, and 837 speeding arrests as against 1,002 in 1989.

In all, Terrace Park officers made 1,432 arrests during the year, and issued 1,212 traffic warnings, almost all of them along Wooster Pike. There were no traffic fatalities, however, and only three persons injured in collisions, again on the pike. Arrests involving mis-

demeanors totaled 539, with 21 more involving felonies.

Checks on the homes of vacationing residents numbered 13,637.

Each of the five full-time officers continued advanced training, taking as many as 14 courses each on varied aspects of police work. They served as teachers as well, giving talks at the elementary school on bicycle and other safety topics.

As one result, penalties assessed in mayor's court amounted to \$107,293, up nearly \$7,000 over 1989.

The report said five deer were killed by cars on Wooster Pike during the year.

CPR Course Set

Kathy Schneider will conduct a CPR program February 27 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Community House. Open to anyone in the community, the class will be limited to 15 students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students will receive American Heart Association CPR certification.

Residents may register by calling Schneider at 248-2844. Shirley Mittendorf and Sally Gilchrist will also serve as instructors.

Records Set In Building Permits

Home building and reconstruction in Terrace Park in the past three years amounted to \$6,373,957, Building Inspector Tim Harth reported at the February village council meeting. Permits issued numbered 330.

In 1990, he issued 107 permits for work costing \$2,614,111; in 1989 115 permits for \$1,787,816, and in 1988 108 permits for \$1,973,030.

Four permits were issued in January for \$20,267.

Perfect Average

Brent Ballard of Terrace Park has been named to Miami University's President's List of Distinguished Undergraduate Scholars for achieving a perfect 4.0 average during the first semester of the school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard, 916 Princeton.

AFS Seeking Student Hosts

The American Field Service (AFS) is calling for up to four families to take high school students from abroad into their homes for the next school year. Mariemont High School has taken part in the program for 31 years. Those interested should call Mike Pope (831-9414) or Carol Cole (831-6771).

Council Grilled

Boys from Terrace Park's Cub Scout troop, led by Wayne Parrish, visited the February meeting of village council to find out how village affairs are run.

The boys questioned council members as to their individual duties, what motivated them to run for office, and how council functions.

On Council —

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* Councilman Rusty Wilson proposed, and council approved, village assistance to police officers buying bulletproof vests, and making such equipment available to auxiliaries.

* Councilwoman Barbara Howland urged residents to take interest in pending zoning legislation which, she noted, affects all properties in the community.

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It Was Fun - In Earnest

A lot of to-do and gunfire around the Community House one day in late January wasn't what it seemed to be.

Actually, it was all simulation to train police officers how to handle situations in which they're likely to find themselves. Guns were loaded, but with cotton wads, not bullets.

A team of five men and a woman from the Ohio Bureau of Investigation conducted the testing, running each Terrace Park officer through a series of worst-case situations in stopping a drunk driver, making a felony arrest, serving felony warrants and domestic violence.

And there was no holding back. Police Chief Bob Bacon said one of the village's women auxiliary officers "really got pushed around, but she hung on and protected her gun."

There was no charge to the village for the services of the OBI team.

The training paid off February 8 when Sgt. Mike Wright stopped two well-armed men and held them at gunpoint in their car until help arrived.

Girl Scout Troops Set Recognition Day

Terrace Park Girl Scout troops will hold a recognition day in the elementary school cafeteria from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. on March 15, an event coinciding with Girl Scouting's official birthday.

Leaders of the participating troops are Linda Swennson, Janet Sarran, Jill Crowell, Suzanne Lakamp, Midge Procter, Maggie Tobergte, Julie Rugh, Caroline Haskins, Sandy Wittman-Shell, Teresa Hawk, Renee Mabry and Connie Singler.

Fun Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration will be held March 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the Terrace Park Elementary School cafeteria. Although registration packets will be distributed at St. Thomas Nursery School, anyone needing a packet or additional information may call Mamie Drackett at 831-6409.

Drackett Field Work Scheduled

Terrace Park's Recreation Commission is investing close to \$8,000 in the ball diamonds at Drackett Field. Parker Cowgill is donating his time and acting as general contractor for the installation of concrete block dugouts and fenced, on-deck circles.

Anyone not yet signed up for baseball should contact Rodger O. Winters, the new baseball commissioner. Softball sign-ups should be directed to Softball Commissioner Sandy Koehler.

Brother, Sister Make Dean's Lists

Scott Abernethy, senior at Miami University, made the dean's list first semester with a 3.7 grade point average. Molly Abernethy, sophomore at University of Colorado, made the dean's list first semester also with a 3.7 grade point average.

Both graduated from Mariemont High School.



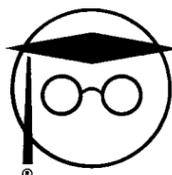
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On Dean's List

Chris Fischer of Terrace Park has been named to the dean's list for the autumn quarter at Raymond Walters College.

20-Year Honors

Larry Lyons was honored recently for 20 years of volunteer service to the water safety program of the American Red Cross.

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New Bridge in Place

John Gislason (right), president of the Recreation Committee, and David Moyer inspect the new bridge the committee promoted for safe access to Drackett Field. The committee, the Swim Club and Stump's Boat Club shared the approximately \$15,000 cost.

Village Students Win Honor-Merit Rating

Sixty-five Terrace Park students earned honor or merit roll ratings for the second quarter of the year at Mariemont High School.

Honor Roll (4.0 or higher grade point average):

Grade 7: Robert Bodnar, Heather Bollinger, Amy Carle, Benjamin Ross.

Grade 9: Christy Davis, Lindsay Graf, Corey Greiner, Holly Kranz, Brian Wilson.

Grade 10: Melissa Harth, Carrie Schmidt.

Grade 11: Adam Carle, Carrie Davis, Abby Seik.

Grade 12: Henry Harrison, Neil Stafford.

Merit Roll (3.2 - 3.9 grade point average):

Grade 7: Allison Bullock, Amanda Campo, Antoni Gambetta, Poe Heilbronner, Angela Hiatt, Margie Howe, Kristin Jones, Maggie

Kain, Erin Keefe, Andrew Maddux, Aaron McClurg, Betsy Overbey, Leslie Pope, Maren Schmidt, Stephanie Smith, Alex Ward.

Grade 8: Jody Ader, Michelle Armstrong, Blake Ballard, Ayars Borden, David Bowers, Chris Dahlmeier, Erick Koehler, Susan Krueger, Julie Porter, Jennifer Powell, Amanda Rebel, Frank Rinaldi.

Grade 9: Mike Duckwall, Elizabeth Harness, Matt Krachon, Brad Lakamp, Maggie Roberts.

Grade 10: Ryan Haines, Jennifer Kipp, Stephanie Mileham, Ian Ross.

Grade 11: Rebecca Howe, Damian Humler, Randy Krueger, Jonathan Lakamp, John Mileham, Mike Rafter, Beth Taylor.

Grade 12: John Baker, Lauren Gundlach, Jacob Rasmussen, Remo Stiefel, Eric Weston.

Maddux Named to Plan Board

Ken Maddux, 708 Lexington, has been appointed to the village Planning and Zoning Commission by Mayor Jack Schmidt. He succeeds Ken Norval.

Chris Smith was reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Terms of citizen members of both boards are for six years.

Other citizen members of the planning commission are Alan Griffith and Dick Wachterman. Mayor Schmidt and Councilwoman Barbara Howland are council representatives. Other members of the appeals boards are Griffith, Bob Leming, Wachterman, and Charles Rockel.

Joins New Firm

The Hummel Company has announced the addition of Phyllis McAllister, a 13-year veteran of the Cincinnati real estate market, to its sales staff.

A resident of Terrace Park, she has been active with the Cincinnati Board of Realtors as well as in community affairs. Current activities include CSO Women's Committee, Zoofari Committee chairman for the Cincinnati Zoo, St. Thomas Nursery school board member, and S.A.Y. soccer coach.

In Cast

Jacob Scholl, Alex Phillips and Larissa Myslik of Terrace Park were members of the cast in Country Day School's presentation of "Anything Goes" February 22 - 23.

Driver's Course Being Offered Senior Citizens

Terrace Park's chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is planning a course to upgrade the driving abilities of senior citizens. Some insurance companies give discounts to those taking the course.

Open to members and non-members alike, the "55-Alive" classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. on successive Mondays, April 15 and 22, in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church. No road work is involved.

Interested non-members of AARP should contact Vera Hodges, 831-7919. There is an \$8 fee.

Paul Erwin, of the University of Cincinnati faculty, will tell of the history and customs of gypsies in Cincinnati at the chapter's meeting March 11 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church.

PTA Aid to School Tops \$15,000

Adopting recommendations of its Purchasing Committee, the Terrace Park Elementary School PTA voted at its February meeting to:

Spend up to \$3,500 on a new stage curtain; give each of the school's 16 teachers \$100 for their classes; open with \$1,000 an endowment fund for school field trips; spend \$500 for three inch letters for the cutting machine purchased several years ago; purchase an instant focus 35 mm camera; spend \$300 to frame student art work for the newly created hallway gallery.

The funding is in addition to the \$9,000 donated in December to complete air conditioning of the school building.

Mini-School co-chairs Maggie Tobergte and Carol Barnes reported the after-school program had 132 participants this year, up from last year's enrollment of 80.

The after-school drama classes were cancelled for second semester when only eight students registered. With approximately 50 children registered for gymnastics, Mary Arkeilpane will hold three classes each week. Gymnastics registration is down 20 from last year's enrollment.

Fine Arts Week, headed by Susan Roberts and Joddy Perry, is set for the last week of March. Students will see ballet dancers, hear the organist for the Cincinnati Reds and meet six area artists.

The March 5 PTA meeting at 7 p.m. will feature Dr. Earladeen Badger, publisher of the newsletter "All About Kids."

Local Girl Stars in Four-State Swimming Meet

Representing Ohio in four swimming events, 14-year-old Kathy Lowry of Terrace Park took first in two - the 50 and 100 meter freestyle - in the Mid-States quadrangular championships held in Indianapolis in January. She also took fourth in the 400 freestyle, and was in the team that won the 400 freestyle relay.

Over 100 top swimmers from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois took part, with the top four from each state competing in each event. A student at Country Day School, Kathy is a member of the Cincinnati Aquatics Club.

New Secretary

John A. Wenstrup, assistant manager of Union Central Life Career Development Agency, was recently elected Secretary of the Cincinnati Association of Life Underwriters. John serves on council in Terrace Park and resides with wife, Linda, and daughters Alison and Ryan on Wrenwood.

On Health Board

Terrace Park resident Ricki Schmidt has been elected to the Hamilton County Board of Health. One of five board members, she will serve until 1993. The district provides public health care, sanitary, plumbing and food service inspections and enforcement.

Egg Hunt Set

Terrace Park's Kindervelt #76 will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at the Community House March 24 at 3 p.m. rain or shine, for children from infancy to fourth grade. Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital. To register, call Janet Sarran at 831-5221.

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Going Abroad

Candace McClellan, daughter of Marcy McClellan of Floral Avenue, leaves March 30 to spend four weeks in Kharkov, in the Ukrainian Republic 450 miles southwest of Moscow. Kharkov is Cincinnati's sister-city. Candace will be participating in a student exchange program. She is a junior at Mt. Notre Dame High School.

**Action Planned
on Four Major
Rainwater Pools**

Village officials are studying what action to take concerning pools of water made particularly evident in a year of record rainfall.

Police Chief Bacon as street commissioner said the areas were on Redbird Lane, at Park and Elm and Park and Wooster, and in the 700 block of Miami Avenue.

Councilman Randy Casteel said constructing dry wells appeared to provide the only adequate solution, at a cost of \$1,800 each. He urged that the village acquire a back hoe with which village maintenance men could do such jobs.

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