

Council Approves 1993 Budget

Village council at its June meeting formally approved a tentative budget for 1993 of \$897,275 against projected revenues of \$808,833.

But Finance chairman John Prues said he preferred to call the \$88,442 difference a deficiency rather than a deficit, being covered by prospective revenues greater than the budget's traditionally conservative figures. The estate tax yield, he noted as an example, was budgeted—as usual—at only \$25,000, although it has yielded an average of \$70,000 in recent years.

This year's budget is \$835,057, against projected revenues of \$800,293 a shortfall of \$35,764, covered by the village's investment reserves. Actual expenditures in 1991 were \$807,863, against revenues of \$718,750.

The new budget restores sidewalk projects deferred this year and includes \$17,000 for a new police cruiser. Police work continues to be the major budget factor, the new budget listing salaries as \$215,248, benefits at \$87,259, and operations and maintenance at \$37,065.

Only one resident appeared to speak at the required public hearing which preceded the council meeting. Former village clerk Mel Aichholz proposed consideration of a village income tax which he said would leave the property tax, its only source of revenue, to the school system. The village now gets \$489,540 in property taxes.

There was a flurry of disagreement when Councilman Dan Startzman sought to set aside \$56,815 to complete the village maintenance building out of the \$81,000 the village received from sale of property to Jack Brendamour. The figure included \$39,450 already bid to make the building useable, and for possible inclusion of a security system, an office, phone and insulation.

Sally Gilchrist and Rusty Wilson voted against the set-aside, but did agree to a \$44,400 figure.

On other matters:

* Council voted to join the Ohio Municipal League so as to qualify for a group workmen's compensation plan offering a potential \$10,000 saving in premiums.

* Council agreed to provide \$600 for leadership of the Recreation Commission's Summer Fun Program, with the understanding that no fee is to be charged participants.

* Building Inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of nine permits for \$99,300.

* Mrs. Gilchrist called for a pub-

lic hearing at 7 p.m. before the July 8 council meeting on regulations governing use of aerobic sewage systems.

* Council authorized purchase of a new copier for \$5,200.

* Council named Leslie L. Shaw as a police auxiliary.

* Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported a \$2,000 loss in a garage

fire at 800 Stanton on May 23. The blaze was extinguished by Police Sgt. Mike Wright.

* Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported 12 runs in the past month.

* Police Chief Bob Bacon voiced concern over a sharp increase in felony arrests—39 so far this year as against 42 in all of last year.

Community House Stucco Coating Requires Costly Repair to Paint

Disclosure of the need for repairs to the stucco coating of the Community House has halted repainting of the building.

Cracks and holes in the coating appeared when the building was pressure-cleaned preliminary to painting, and initial studies have indicated that restoring the stucco could cost \$11,000 or more.

Village officials say that the building is structurally sound, however.

The building was put up as a Baptist church in 1890 through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. George Corey. The village bought it for \$2,000 in 1922 after it had been abandoned by its congregation.



Happy Birthday!

Birthday greetings to Mabel Jones, 721 Floral Ave., who turned 99 on June 3. Mrs. Jones has lived at the same address in Terrace Park since 1925. She's the widow of Walter Jones, who owned and operated Terrace Park Plumbing Company until the 1950s. Their only child, Margaret A. Jones, has lived on Floral Avenue since she was 14 months old. Mrs. Jones, who is

bedfast, spent her birthday admiring the many cards she received from neighbors, friends, relatives and members of Milford United Methodist Church. Her daughter says longevity runs in the family. "She had an aunt who lived to be 101."

Village Council at its June meeting adopted a resolution honoring Mrs. Jones' 99th birthday, praising her for her "long and productive life."

To The Motorist of Terrace Park;

On a recent Saturday day shift, while patrolling the village streets, I saw some things that I would like to bring to your attention. I clocked several vehicles at 31 and 32 MPH and saw several cars rolling through stop signs. Well, in my book these violations are not major crimes but I would like people to think about something that is very important to us. The children, walking, running and on bicycles, playing around the large trees and parked cars. I want people to realize that a car going 32

instead of 25 is going to take 10 feet longer to stop, you also have less time to react and that you probably get to your destination about 15 seconds faster. So for our friends (the kids), who I look forward to seeing next year in school, please pay attention to your speed and to the traffic signals. Let's make this a great & safe summer for everyone. Sincerely, Jerry Hayhow, Terrace Park Police

St. Thomas Ramp For Disabled Only

A wooden ramp is now in place at St. Thomas as part of the church's drive to improve accessibility for the handicapped. It allows access to the lower level, where meetings and special programs are often held, and where a bathroom is to be modified for the handicapped. The church Sanctuary is already accessible by lift.

Regrettably, the ramp is tempting young people on wheels as well. Please be advised that the ramp is for wheelchairs and pedestrians only. No bicycles, roller skates, roller blades, or skateboards are allowed. Please help us keep Terrace Park's children safe!

Air Care Comes to Village



Air Care, University Hospital's Emergency Rescue Helicopter, landed May 27 and June 2 in Terrace Park's Stanton Field to drill with Terrace Park E.M.S. personnel and acquaint them with emergency procedures. Terrace Park Firefighters were also present to mark the landing zone and insure a safe landing and take-off. Village residents curiously observed the activities and got a close-up glimpse of the rescue helicopter.

T.P. Voters Turn Out To Pass School Levy

With 2845 ballots cast from among 5603 registered voters in the Mariemont School District (or 50.78%), voters narrowly approved the 6.95-mill school levy on the June 2 primary ballot. The vote was 1477 for the levy and 1267 against. Voting on this issue by community was recorded as follows:

Columbia Township- 110 for the levy, 64 against

Fairfax- 215 for the levy, 291 against

Marlemont- 665 for the levy, 489 against

Terrace Park- 487 for the levy, 423 against.

The new tax will go into effect on the January, 1993 tax bill.

Terrace Park residents followed in their tradition of showing greater voter participation than the national average. In precinct A, 347 of 609 (59.98%) of registered voters cast ballots; 278 (60.96%) of the 456 registered in precinct B voted; while 313 (64.67%) of 484 registered voters turned out in precinct C. There were 661 Republican and 117 Democratic ballots cast in the three precincts, with 160 individuals voting for issues only.

In other voting of local interest:

on the Republican ballot:

Delegate & alternate at large: Buchanan, 83; Bush, 507

Delegate & alternate, 2nd district: Buchanan, 82; Bush, 488

U.S. Senator: Michael DeWine, 358; George Rhodes, 177

Justice, Ohio Supreme Court: Thomas Frutig, 59; Mark Painter, 448

Member, State Central Comm.: Yvonne Haight, 164; Linda Nurre, 304

State Rep., 36 District: Mary Ann Christie, 220; Eric Minameyer, 103; Robert Schuler, 219

Clerk of Court of Common Pleas: Jim Cissell, 336; Donald Schott, 176

Republican Co. Central Comm.: Pr. A- Ross Aldrich, 185; Pr. B- Dennis Glaser, 73; Thomas Longano, 99; Pr. C- Robert Lowery, 67; James McClurg, 102.

On the Democratic ballot:

Delegates: J. Brown, 23; B. Clinton, 56; T. Harkin, 2; B. Kerrey, 0; L. LaRouche, Jr., 1; Paul Tsongas, 21

U.S. Senator: John Glenn, 100

Member, State Central Comm.: Thomas Chandler, 32; Rupert Ruppert, 9; Terry Tranter, 34; and Barbara Wieth, 32, running unopposed for State Comm. member.

Planning and Zoning Defers Brendamour Plan to Council

Approval of Jack Brendamour's plans to subdivide property at Wooster and Elm which he bought from the village now is up to village council.

The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting June 11 withheld approval unless the plans included curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Only council has authority to waive such exceptions to village regulations.

Plans call for nine houses in the \$260,000—290,000 range in a cull de sac in the seven-acre plot. Brendamour argues that sidewalks "cheapen" the neighborhood and that gutters would interfere with adequate storm water drainage.

At the same meeting, the commission approved plans submitted by Jim Porter for four houses served by private drives on the former Orchard Hill property on Wooster Pike.



Bike Trail Proposal To Be Considered... Again

If Terrace Park wants the still-proposed bike-hike trail somewhere else, it will have to help the state find an alternate route—and perhaps even pay for it.

Sally Gilchrist reported at the June meeting of Village Council that a recent position report of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources indicated that possibility, but noted that no action was likely before 1994. ODNR expects then to seek to link with a similar trail already funded for development in Kentucky.

Meantime, Mrs. Gilchrist said, state efforts will be centered on trail development north of Morrow.

The village twice has voiced strong opposition to developing the trail on the old railroad right-of-way through Terrace Park, and Mrs. Gilchrist said all calls she has had continued to be negative.

Mayor Randy Casteel reported that Jack Gambetta had proposed a citizens' group to consider the issue, but council balked at providing any official participation.

Anyone interested in participating in the committee to study the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed Bike Trail through Terrace Park, please contact: Jack Gambetta, 248-9400 or John Wenstrup, 248-2512.

T.P. Garden Club Dedicates Garden To Founder Rixey

Terrace Park Garden Club's Memorial Flower Garden is planted and maintained by members and dedicated to past members. President Faye Corey announced that this year the Garden is dedicated to Dorothy Rixey, a charter member of the group in 1921.

The Tuesday, July 7 meeting of Garden Club will be a tour of twelve gardens in Terrace Park. All residents are invited. To obtain a "guide" for the tour, meet at the Community House at 12 noon.

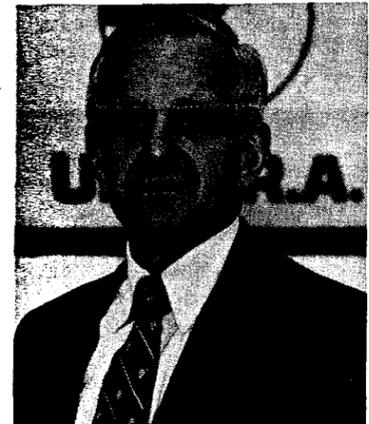
Mills Takes U.S. Juniors to World Squash Championship in Hong Kong

Don Mills, 322 Harvard, has been selected as coach of the U.S. Junior Men's team which will compete for the World Squash Championships to be held in Hong Kong, August 7 to 31. Mills was selected by the United States Swash Racquets Association to take the U.S. Junior Boys team to the Far East.

A world-ranked player, Mills is #1 in players over 50 years of age. He is a member of the Rules, Referees and Junior Committees. Other official positions include Master Referee for squash. He has taken teams to Australia, Scotland and Germany in past years.

Mills has established a history of developing collegiate squash champions from the Cincinnati area. Those include Tom Shepard, Princeton, 1987, All American; Rob Adams, Dartmouth, 1990, All American, played #1 team position; Sam Crew, Franklin & Marshall, 1990, played #1 team position; David Herringer, Babson, 1991, #1 position; Neal Tew, Harvard, 1993, team captain; Bill Bauman, Yale, 1993, team captain, past national junior champion; and Libby Eynon, Harvard, 1995, All American, All Ivy.

Mills is described as a Pied Piper, leader of young people, with a great affection for them, which goes beyond squash itself. He carefully monitors their nutrition, exercise schedules, psyches, in a holistic approach to the whole athlete. For over 17 years, Mills has worked with young athletes, over 300 of them nationally.



Don Mills

"There's a real joy in seeing kids grow," tells Mills. "It makes you young," says the 54-year old pro at the Cincinnati Country Club. "You learn from them as much as they learn from you."

He's a fanatic about detail, with youngsters doing star drills, or ghosting, and running at 6 and 7 a.m. "It's very structured. It's based on how many inches on the court you can cover and how fast. We do dance type pre-rehearsed court movements, set to each physique and habits. It's similar to ballet!" explains Mills.

Mills has just returned from the British Open in London, the world's most prestigious squash tournament, watched by 2 million BBC viewers. Squash is more popular around the world than in the U.S., where there are only 300,000 players, compared to the 35 million squash players in the world.

Approximately 25 countries will compete in the Hong Kong Championships. The top four under-19 junior men players in each country will make up the team for each participating country. Last time the U.S. finished 19th out of those 25 countries, with Mills coaching.

Mills points out that the world's great squash players are from somewhere else. However, he explains that there are pockets of squash around the country, with Cincinnati ranking about #2, to certain east

coast cities where the game has been played for over 100 years.

The man who's been called the "finest teaching professional in the World Professional Squash Association" lives with his wife of 29 years, Judith, a nephrology social worker. They have two children, Thomas and Whitney.

Mills graduated with a B.A. from Trinity College, Hartford, CT, where he was team captain and All American in three sports: soccer, squash and tennis. His career has included a five year stint as president and owner of the Ziegler Linen & Uniform Service Corp., as well as several years in merchandising with Pogue's and Bloomingdale's.

His squash playing accomplishments include being a World Mas-

To the Editor:

Like so many Sundays before it, last Sunday was warm and quiet—a perfect day for a leisurely walk in the woods.

Meanwhile, at our house in the woods, Canada Geese were sunning themselves, Mallards were pecking after bits of corn, and other ducks were comfortably nesting or tending babies.

Suddenly, a large dog flung himself out of the bush, scattering geese, ducks, and terrified cats.

A voice called from some distance, so clearly the intruder was accompanied—presumably by a very nice Terrace Park resident, who chose to exercise the dog while hiking.

And, like many before, the hiker probably thought that the dog couldn't possibly bother anyone "down here". Well, we "down here" feel that we, our wildlife, and our domestic critters deserve to feel safe on our own turf.

Terrace Park has a good leash law. It should be enforced throughout—not only in the "civilized" part. H. Hughes, Edgewater Lane

To the Editor:

We wish to thank all those who baked for and those who worked at the PTA Memorial Day Bake Sale. Your donations of time and talent contributed to a huge success with this project. Also, thanks to those of you who ate the goodies. Tess Hawk and Dinah Winters

Dear Editor.

As captains for the village of Terrace Park for the recently passed Mariemont School Levy - a few thoughts. There are many things that together make Terrace Park the community it is. The Garden Club, the volunteer Life Squad and Fire Department, the Village Council, the Recreation Commission, and the Terrace Park Elementary School to mention a few. Without any one of these areas working to be the best it can be something very special would be lost.

Running a school levy is a Herculean effort and certainly not one that only a few people could begin to do. We had over 100 people in Terrace Park alone assisting all along the way. From precinct captains and block workers to those hosting coffees and lending moral support, the list is endless. In the true spirit of Terrace Park we never had a problem finding people to help and in the true spirit of the Mariemont School System the citizens have supported yet another school tax levy.

Our thanks to all of you who worked tirelessly, spent endless hours and asked the hard questions. We are all one in the support and love of this community.

Sincerely,
David and Judy Deeter

ters hardball veterans champion; World Masters softball senior finalist; U.S. and Canadian hardball and softball seniors champion.

STOP! WAIT!

Don't renew your magazine subscriptions until September when members of Mariemont High School classes and clubs will be selling magazines to Village residents to earn money for their organizations. Think about renewals or subscriptions as holiday gifts. The students need your support.

To The Editor,

Property owners recently received their semi-annual real estate tax bills from Robert A. Goering, Hamilton County Treasurer with a letter of explanation.

It calls attention to the fact the appraised value is 35% of the appraised market value. Recent building activity has enhanced the market values with no let up in the increase in real estate taxes; until now Terrace Park is the highest in the county with more to be added from the school tax levy.

The school is dependent on the real estate tax levy, while the village has other options, including the income tax. Terrace Park is the only village in the county without an income tax.

Efforts to stir the Councilmen in their chairs has fallen on deaf ears, and I wish to suggest the substitution of more experienced legislators at the next election.

From Mel Aichholz

To My Many Friends in Terrace Park,

I would like to take this time and format to say thank you and goodbye to so many of you who have not only supported me during the Suzysize years, but also to those of you who have taken the Hydro-Fit program through Adult Education and the Terrace Park Pool. I've truly enjoyed these last nine years getting to know you and I hope that I contributed to your lives as much as you have to mine. I am thankful to all of you.

As many of you know, R.J., Irene and I are moving to Scottsdale, Arizona. I will be involved with a management team running a health facility. Irene will be in the fifth grade at Laguna Elementary. R.J. will be starting his first year at Arizona State University in the business school.

Tug will be staying in Cincinnati and attending Mariemont High School as a freshman. He will be playing football next fall - GO WARRIORS!!

I hope to see many of you in October at Homecoming.

A Fond Farewell to All,
Susie Orr

Village Views Staff

Editor:

Kathy Startzman

Contributing Editors:

Ellis Rawnsley

Sue Porter

Camilla Warrick

Contributing Photographers:

Dianne Donnelly

Bob Donnelly

Business/Advertising Manager:

Maggie Tobergte

Makeup:

Jane Peterson

Mailing:

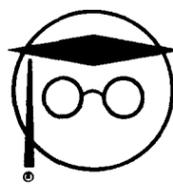
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Village Views Deadline for the next issue is the 2nd Tuesday of the month.

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River Reflections

by Polly Bassett
The joy of our back yard and river view has not diminished in these seven springs here! Perhaps I do not scan so often up and down river with field glasses, but one begins to look for recurrent themes: the return of red wing blackbirds in March; peepers, toads, the trilling of frogs followed by the chug-a-rum of the

bull frogs; the orioles sweet song and flash of orange and black among the leaves in April; the spawning fish, and the osprey's twice annual migration.

What is better than watching an osprey catch a fish? Perhaps seeing two osprey - one flying behind the other, each with a fish in perfect alignment clutched in its talons!

A lone muscovy duck, black and white with a strange knobby red face, sits one afternoon on the bank. It looks more like a goose and is originally a native of tropical America (frequently escaped from captivity), says one bird book.

A white domestic goose has been "hanging out" with a flock of mallards. It appears agitated and honks loudly whenever they fly off. With a clumsy flight, it joins them when they land again within sight.

Two weeks later a pair of Canada geese frequent the area. No goslings are present, but they are followed from about 15 feet by a solitary white goose, perhaps our lonely friend.

While gardening, I am aware of a rustle in the peonies and a chattering, chirping sound. A baby raccoon climbs up the terraced wall and stops. We size each other up from six feet apart - eyeball to eyeball. I apparently do not pass inspection and the small masked creature hesitates, then scurries away under the deck. Having twice seen an adult close by, I can only imagine that they are living there. Only last evening Ken reports a large "gang" of raccoons, mother and several babies, walking along the garden path. Perhaps all this explains the jarring, thumping and bumping beyond deck and family room within the exterior wall of the original house. This is probably too close a living arrangement between raccoons and people!

Most of us in Terrace Park take for granted the quiet beauty of our village. The river which borders two sides of us, the Wilderness Preserve, Indian Hill's green belt, and the Kroger Hills Park property protect us a bit from the inevitable crunch of shopping centers, highways, crowded housing developments and industrial parks - not to mention areas of trash, decay, pollution and neglect.

I hope those in our community who appreciate this will take an active interest in preserving the special qualities which make our village unique. One of these is certainly the Little Miami River.

T.P. Residents Among CCDS Graduates

Cincinnati Country Day School held commencement exercises on Saturday, June 6. Terrace Park residents graduating with the Class of 1992 include the following: Emily Douglas Harrison, who plans to attend Miami University next fall; Sandra Bove Scholl, who will attend Princeton University; and Kristen Suzanne Walsh, who will enroll at the University of Arizona.

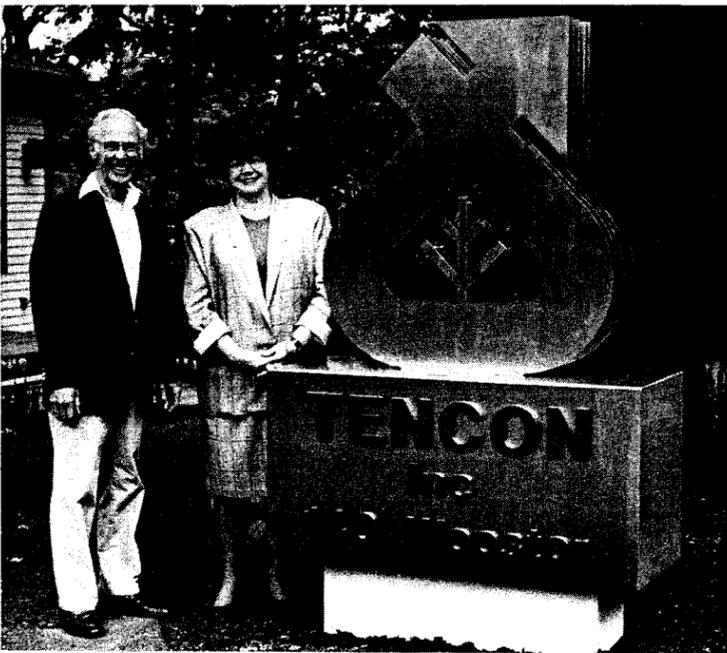
Tencon Unveils Logo Made By Local Sculptor

TENCON, Inc., a Milford Environmental Engineering firm, unveiled its logo sculpture at 140 Wooster Pike in May. The 7-foot stainless steel sculpture mounted on limestone incorporates three symbols of the company's functions through the use of a beaker representing technology which finishes in an arrow representing progress. The beaker encloses a tree symbolizing ecology.

Stan Thompson, a local sculptor and painter, created and assembled the TENCON corporate sculpture. A resident of Terrace Park, Thompson has a studio in Milford, Ohio. During the past few years he has had several hands-on exhibitions of his metal sculptures and

has created and fabricated many area corporate stainless steel sculptures.

TENCON, Inc., founded in 1980 by Terrace Park resident, Mary Malotke, does environmental and industrial engineering. Environmental Site Audits of real estate holdings and tank removal have provided strong business growth to the company. Increasing environmental regulations led TENCON to industrial hygiene and OSHA activities. TENCON provides staff environmental services to small and mid-size businesses, banks, hospitals, property owners, and municipalities who cannot afford having an environmental engineering staff of their own.



Sculptor Stan Thompson with TENCON founder, Mary Malotke.

Showtime At AmeriFlora

Joining a cast of 50,000 U.S. entertainers and artists from around the world, Mariemont's Children's Choir traveled to Columbus May 26 to give two performances in the International Amphitheater at AmeriFlora 92. Three bus loads of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders from the district's three elementary schools impressed audiences with their songs and dances. Under the energetic direction of Pam Henley, Music teacher at Terrace Park, the choir has grown to 150 members. Mrs. Henley practices weekly during the school year with members at each school and brings them all together for 3 concerts during the year and one special event in the spring. Last year the choir sang at River Front Stadium preceding a Reds game.



T.P. Residents In Mariemont Commencement

Mariemont High School commencement exercises took place on Sunday, June 7, followed by a graduation reception in the Mariemont stadium which was sponsored by the High School PTA. Graduation speakers included the 1992 Senior Class President, John Mileham, a former resident of Terrace Park, and Class Salutatorian, Carrie Davis, of Terrace Park.

Among the 71 members of the Class of 1992, we congratulate the following residents of Terrace Park, and we list the colleges they plan to attend in the fall: Carrie Davis, Purdue University; David Frohmler, Univ. of Southern Maine; Becky Howe, Bowling Green State University; Demian Humler, Univ. of Cincinnati; Randall Krueger, U.S. Naval Academy; Jonathan Lakamp, Washington and Lee University; R. J. Orr, Arizona State University; Michael Rafter, Univ. of Cincinnati; Abby Seik, Ohio State University; Beth Taylor, Hanover College; and Casey Ward, Univ. of Cincinnati.

Teens Gather At Monte Carlo Night

After months of planning, about 130 Mariemont High School juniors and seniors enjoyed a highly successful Monte Carlo Night on April 26 at the Mike Fink Restaurant. Top prizes during the evening included a stereo sound system, a 5-disc C.D. player, and an evening on the town complete with limousine service, dinner at Montgomery Inn East, and four River Bend tickets. The party drew several at-the-door ticket sales and attracted some students who did not attend the prom dinner-dance.

The committee for this After-Prom event extends a genuine thank you to businesses and community members who donated gifts or cash to ensure the evening's success. Planning for next year's event has already begun under the leadership of committee chairmen Betty Murdock, Vicki Schwartz, both of Mariemont, and Lin Bollinger, of Terrace Park. Early gift donations will be welcome.

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AARP To Meet

Terrace Park's chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a catered inner meeting at 6 p.m. on July 13 in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church. Music during and after the dinner will be by "the Sutton Swingers."

Reservations, at \$6 per person, must be made by July 6 with Helen Vordenberg, 489-9479, or Opal Mullett, 831-5408.

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