

Pierce Matthews Retires After 15 Years of Service

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews is retiring after serving 15 years as village fire chief, longer than any other chief in the volunteer department's 48-year history.

His retirement is effective officially on June 1, which also happens to be his 70th birthday. Recent illness contributed to his decision.

Recommendations as to his successor will be made by village council's safety committee, headed by Rusty Wilson, to Mayor Randy Casteel who has the appointive power.

With a background of long affiliation with the Box 31 supporters of the Cincinnati Fire Department, Matthews joined the Terrace Park volunteers within a month of moving here in 1968, rising through the ranks until he was appointed the village's fifth fire chief by then-Mayor Ray Cadwallader in 1978. Of his predecessors—Everett Stephens, Walter Gingrich, Ellis Rawnsley and Lee Stegemeyer—the previous longest term had been Rawnsley's eight years.

In a memorandum to members of the fire department, Matthews said: "I have thoroughly enjoyed being part of the 'village team' and have no regrets regarding all the hours I have spent in this pursuit. I feel that Terrace Park is one of the best, if not the best, small department in Hamilton County, and our firefighting gear and equipment is second to none. This has all come about with your help and commitment over the years and is something of which we can all be very proud."

Though plagued with a shortage of volunteers, Matthews has succeeded in maintaining the village's Class V fire rating, involving a substantial saving in insurance premiums. The rating is the highest the department can achieve with its present water supply system.

The volunteer shortage forced the village to contract with Milford a year ago for daytime protection. In his annual report for 1992, Matthews noted that, despite the recruitment of six new volunteers, "we unfortunately are still not able to provide adequate fire coverage during daytime hours during the week, and therefore had to renew our contract

with the Milford Community Fire Department."

He reported fire loss for the year at \$1,195.



Chief Praised

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews won praise and a standing ovation for his years of service after he announced his retirement plans at the February meeting of village council.

Mayor Randy Casteel commented that in many ways Matthews "can never be replaced," and Sally Gilchrist, council member and assistant life squad chief, called service with Matthews "a wonderful experience."

Safety committee chairman Rusty Wilson said Matthews would join with the committee in seeking a new chief.

Council To Draft Tax Package To Bring To Voters In May

Village residents will be asked to approve a new tax levy at the May primaries to replace three levies which expire this year.

Village council was to act formally at a special meeting February

16 to meet a February 18 deadline for placing such issues on the ballot.

The three expiring levies total 13.14 mills. Discussion at the regular February council meeting indi-

cated that the proposed new levy would be about nine mills.

Finance chairman John Prues said mere renewal of the levies would freeze the money yield at its present level. Enactment of a new levy would enable the village to benefit from new construction and reappraisals.

Prues said the current levies bring the village \$217,000 a year which, he said, is 45% of its general revenue.

Police Chief Bob Bacon voiced concern over two drug arrests involving crack cocaine, both following traffic stops on Wooster Pike; reported that the department had been given a video camera for use in preparing evidence by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and that the village had received \$2,840 as its share in a car sale arising from a drug arrest. The department also has for sale a small truck seized in a similar case.

He commended Lieut. Jerry Hayhow for receiving a citation from the governor's office for his work in setting up the child restraint program with Children's Hospital, and said he was receiving many inquiries concerning the plan. He also commended Office Joe Winders for 10 DUI arrests within the past month, following extra training.

Commenting on the extra training the officers take, much of it on their own time, he noted that Winders and Auxiliary Tom Symon have been taking sign language courses, and that he and Hayhow had attended a luncheon with leaders of minority groups which he said was fruitful in mutual understanding.

On other matters:

- Building Official Tim Harth reported issuance of four permits for construction valued at \$38,475.

- Harth noted that six of 28 aerobic sewage disposal systems in the village had not met registration requirements and the owners were being given two-week notices to comply. New village legislation requires all such systems be registered, with evidence of valid service contracts.

Council gave first reading to an

Continued on page 6.

Lt. Hayhow Receives Citation



Police Chief Bob Bacon (pictured right) gives to Lt. Jerry Hayhow (left) a citation made to him by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety and the Governor's Community Traffic Safety Network. It is an "Honorable Mention" for his "commendable efforts in the advancement of highway safety," in response to the child safety restraint program which he developed in conjunction with Children's Hospital last year.

He's a Cop Now

Barry, Terrace Park's new police dog, was formally commissioned as a dollar-a-year police officer by resolution of village council at its February meeting. Police Chief Bob Bacon had recommended the move as a protection for both the village and the dog.

The five-year-old German Shepherd is in the charge of and lives with Sgt. Mike Wright, who emphasized—and demonstrated—that the dog is completely friendly and responsive to his orders given in Dutch. He is aggressive, Wright said, only on order or when he perceives hostile action against his handler. The two are undergoing 12-hour-a-day training as a team in drug interdiction and other activities such as tracking lost persons or fleeing suspects.

Terrace Park Quads Make Place In History And In Village Hearts

Twin strollers are not an uncommon sight in Terrace Park, but when you see two together you may have discovered the Purcell quadruplets.

Born January 29 at Good Samaritan Hospital, they will be welcomed any day at their Yale Avenue home by parents, Dennis and Holly Purcell, maternal grandparents, Al and Lynn Nelson and paternal grandparents, Jim and Margie Purcell of New York.

The quads—Erin, Stacy, Hillary and Timothy—have already made their place in medical history. Actually, their mother did it for them by carrying them 36 weeks. That's two weeks longer than any other Cin-

cinnati mother of quads has been able to do.

In addition the children were conceived through in-vitro fertilization, then the eggs were frozen and later implanted. They may hold a spot in the record book for the number of children produced at one time through this technique.

Holly, a senior money market analyst at Western Southern Life Insurance Co., was put on bedrest 18 weeks into the pregnancy. With the help of her husband, parents and friends, she managed to follow doctors' orders precisely, getting out of bed (which was moved to the living room) only to eat, use the first-floor bathroom and go to her medi-

cal appointments.

Dennis said she is recovering well and that the quads are gaining weight steadily. The smallest at birth was Erin, 3 pounds, 11 ounces; then Stacy, 3 pounds, 14 ounces; and Hillary, 4 pounds, 15 ounces. Timothy upstaged his sisters at 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

"Many prayers and good wishes have been sent our way, which we really appreciate," Dennis said.

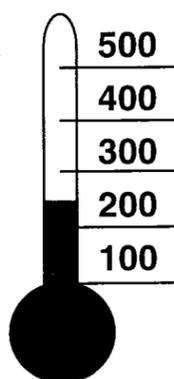
1992 Real Estate Activity

by Mel Aichholz

Thirty-nine houses were sold in Terrace Park in 1992, compared with 46 in 1991. Total sales value was \$7,657,418, compared with \$8,548,636 in 1991. Here are the residential sales recorded at the Hamilton County Court House:

10 Denison	\$235,000	108 Redbird	\$132,500
11 Denison	335,000	219 Rugby	210,000
414 Elm	123,500	404 Stanton	148,000
430 Elm	185,000	812 Stanton	193,000
728 Elm	275,000	821 Stanton	125,000
800 Elm	235,000	822 Stanton	205,000
708 Franklin	182,900	918 Stanton	169,000
202 Harvard	250,000	15 Sycamore	70,000
332 Harvard	165,000	110 Terrace Place	325,000
712 Lexington	220,000	102 Wagon Road	167,000
719 Lexington	190,500	110 Wagon Road	335,000
211 Miami	446,358	407 Western	149,900
615 Miami	135,000	409 Western	134,000
628 Miami	165,000	136 Wrenwood	132,000
725 Miami	120,000	611 Yale	108,510
729 Miami	171,000	710 Yale	127,500
900 Miami	87,750	815 Yale	207,500
500 Marietta	205,000	820 Yale	165,000
815 Princeton	370,000	825 Yale	200,000
825 Princeton	350,000		

Gauge of Engraved Brick Purchases



Last chance to buy a brick for the Memorial Day celebration.

See page 4 for centennial committee information

Bacon Cites Police Actions In Annual Report To Village

Village police officers made 79 arrests for drug-related offenses and 13 for concealed weapons, all as a result of traffic stops along Wooster Pike in 1992, according to the annual report of Police Chief Bob Bacon.

The total of 196 misdemeanor arrests included 27 for possession of alcohol by persons under 21.

The year's only reported burglary, at the Hinners' service station, resulted in the arrest of three men on charges of breaking and entering, safe cracking and receiving stolen property. Felony arrests totaled 25.

For another year, the village recorded no traffic fatalities. Four persons were injured, all on Wooster

which included four collisions involving deer.

Village officers cited 728 drivers for speeding, 119 more than in 1991. Others in the total of 1,129 traffic-related arrests included 81 for drunk driving, 49 for driving while under suspension, 22 for seat belt violation, 56 for crossing lanes, and four for lack of child restraint.

Mayor's court receipts totaled \$95,407, as against \$101,156 in 1991.

Each of the five full-time Terrace Park officers took part in at least 13 training courses during the year, ranging from mandatory weapons experiences to racial awareness and underwater search and rescue.

Centennial Reflections

by Gary Schmitt

The high banks of the Little Miami River which encircle Terrace Park, were recognized by early settlers as an ideal place to live. These people named it Camden City; but did they know that long before them, the Hopewell Indians also saw the cliffs as an ideal site for their village as early as 100 B.C.? During the time of the settlers, the remains of a great wall of earth which encircled much of Terrace Park could still be seen. The six foot high wall cut through Terrace Park near the school, along Marrietta Ave. until it reached Miami Ave.; then it circled west along the cliffs following the Little Miami River. Near the old railroad tunnel, by the burial site of Tilly the Elephant, was once one of the largest of the mounds in the Camden Works.

Stories of amateur archeologists during the late 1800's and early 1900's recorded what remained of these earthworks prior to their destruction. Among these amateur archaeologists was Richard Fluke, of Terrace Park, who collected Hopewell and other Indian relics primarily of a more recent era. Thankfully, these amateur archaeologists were able to record information and artifacts from these areas which would have otherwise been lost. Mr. Fluke's collection was donated to the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History. Unfortunately, the collections of Indian artifacts remain in storage until an exhibit can be added to the Union Terminal location.

The Hopewell Indians lived in a period of 100 B.C. to 400 A.D. throughout the Cincinnati Area. Occasional burial mounds can still be found in the Little Miami Valley, such as the mound in the Masonic Cemetery of Newtown, Sem Villa in Milford, Old Indian Hill Road, and in Anderson. Several large communities existed within miles of Terrace Park, one of which boasted a long enclosure of enormous dimensions; 275 feet wide and 1/2 mile long. The parallel mounds of earth, which may once have served as the walls of a village or a ceremonial area, existed in the Newtown area. Several other mounds and ceremonial areas also existed in the area.

Many of these sites were destroyed in the early 1900's and 1950's and are now gravel pits or home sites. Local cemeteries in our area hold the worn grave markers of early settlers dating back to early 1800's. These weathered markers and fragmented relics of the Hopewell and other Indian people of this area are reminders that life was once very different. Sadly there are many unanswered questions to the life of these early people: if the mounds served as areas for daily life or for ceremony; how these

people managed diseases, agriculture, or forests. Much has been lost, but the little that yet remains may provide a clue of these ancient people and possibly provide insight to the future of our own culture.

I wish to thank Roger Ward and Dr. Wes Cowan, Ph.D. (Curator of Archeology, Cincinnati Museum of Natural History) both of Terrace Park, and Dr. R. E. Myers, M.D., Ph.D. for assistance in providing sources of information for the article. References include *The Archeology of Hamilton County, Ohio* by S. F. Starr.

About the Author:

Gary Schmitt is a former Terrace Park resident and a 1977 graduate of Mariemont High School, who now lives in the Milford area. He works as a Computer Specialist in Medical Research for the Department of Veterans Affairs. He is the son of Gerlinde and Werner Schmitt of Miami Avenue, and the grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Adrian of Washington Avenue.

To The Editor

All school districts in Ohio are required by the state legislature to make a choice between two policies pertaining to "open enrollment." For well over a year your Board of education has studied and debated the pros and cons with respect to each policy choice. Either choice will result in undesirable consequences.

In December, 1992, the Mariemont Board invited all residents of the school district to a meeting held in the auditorium of the Mariemont Elementary School for the purpose of presenting to the residents a draft of the Board's policy preference. Subsequently, meetings in each village in the school district were scheduled to further provide residents of the school district an understanding of the two choices dictated by the state legislature and why the open enrollment choice was favored by the School Board.

Following the meeting in Mariemont, the article carried in the February 3, 1993 issue of the Eastern Hills Journal-Press stated that "the majority of the crowd was opposed" to the Board's recommended choice. This greatly disturbed this writer, because it indicates that a lack of full awareness of consequences exists among many residents of Mariemont.

At this point many readers may be wondering what the credentials are of this writer who seeks to influence their thinking.

The writer came to Mariemont in September, 1939 as a science teacher in the first year of the high school's existence. He retired in

Come To The Carnival!

Saddle up and mosey on over to the third annual Mariemont Elementary School Carnival, to take place March 12, 1993, from 5 to 9 p.m., in the Mariemont Elementary School Gym.

To The Editor:

Now that everyone has taken down their holiday decorations and life has pretty much returned to normal, I would like to thank the hundreds of postal customers who helped make this holiday season a success in Terrace Park by mailing early and wrapping their packages with care.

I also would like to thank the employees of the Terrace Park Post Office for putting forth extra effort under demanding circumstances to make this a happy holiday for all our customers.

I am particularly proud of our employees here in Terrace Park, because they focused on the needs of our customers and came through when you needed them most. "We delivered for Yule."

Sincerely,
Judy Trame
Postmaster
Terrace Park, Ohio

1973 after twenty years as principal of Mariemont High School. In the latter 1970's the Mariemont School District, among others, was sued by the N.A.A.C.P. for alleged racist practices. The writer was asked by the relatively new Superintendent to the District, Don Thompson, to prepare answers to the N.A.A.C.P. Interrogatory (over 160 questions) pertaining to our school district's practices and policies, going as far back as 1940. No charges could be sustained, and the suit was ultimately dropped.

Our school district is fortunate to have Board members who are lawyers, knowledgeable themselves and also able to tap the advice of the most skilled colleagues. It is also fortunate to have as its superintendent Don Thompson, who last year was the President of Buckeye (Ohio) Association of School Administrators. In this capacity he has been able to tap the thinking and expertise of other administrators and state educational officials. Ever since the writer first read about the passage of open enrollment legislation, he has wondered how our school district could resolve the problem of mitigating the effects of interdistrict open enrollment. To refuse to choose open enrollment would lay our District wide open to a very expensive law suit by the N.A.A.C.P., a suit very difficult for us to win.

Superintendent Thompson has come up with an extremely wise approach that minimizes the ill-effects of choosing open enrollment. It even stands a good chance of proving to be financially beneficial. It would seem foolish for residents not to give open enrollment a one-year trial.

Robert A. Martin

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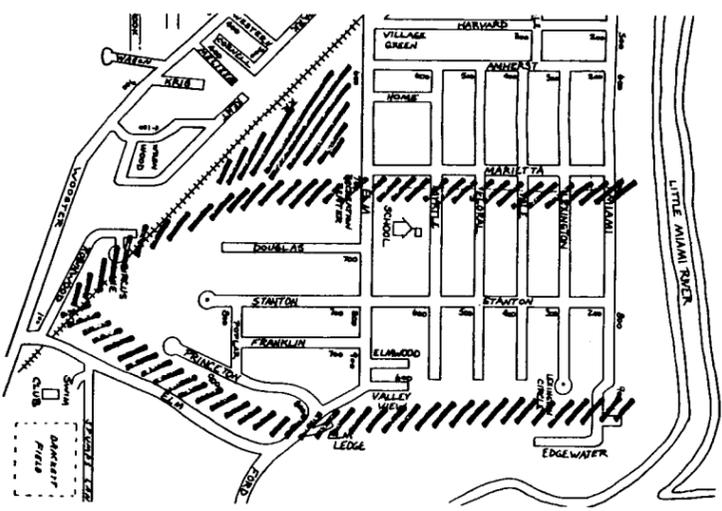
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State of the Village

On this, the 100th birthday of our Village, I would like to inform you what your government officials have accomplished in the past year, and what our goals are for 1993.

Planning and Zoning: Sally Gilchrist

- 1992:
- Updated flood damage insurance ordinance
 - Developed aerobic septic system maintenance ordinance
 - Managed Village interface with new subdivision developer
 - Managed bike path updates
- 1993:
- Update Planning and Zoning ordinances and bring into conformity
 - Work with Board of Health to solve septic system pollution of stream in Village

Building and Grounds: Barbara Howland

- 1992:
- Renovated exterior of Community Building
 - Received \$10,000 tree grant for tree work
 - Promoted Market Day for residents
 - Worked with residents on a resident tree committee
- 1993:
- Research tree maintenance grant
 - Research alternate methods of pruning trees around overhead power lines
 - Hold a second Tree Forum in September
 - Plan interior Community House improvements
 - Develop an appropriate Memorial Donation List

Finances: John Prues

- 1992:
- Tightened control of Village annual budget
 - Investigated State cooperative purchasing of insurance policies
 - Managed sale of Village property to developer
- 1993:
- Obtain more economical health insurance for Village employees
 - Develop better system for comparison of past year budgets to present ongoing budget
 - Investigate earnings tax

Rules and Law: Julie Rugh

- 1992:
- Began cable contract negotiations
 - Managed I-74 extension updates
 - Planned new solid waste contract
 - Managed curb-side recycling
 - Developed legal cost control system which cut annual legal costs by 42%
- 1993:
- Review Village recycling master plan
 - Manage updates: cable; I-74 extension
 - Make recodification of Village codes a priority

Public Works: Dan Startzman, Jr.

- 1992:
- Achieved new maintenance building occupancy
 - Began composting study
 - Began street master plan recommendations
- 1993:
- Create an infrastructure master plan for Village services: streets, sidewalks, surface water drainage, maintenance capital equipment replacement
 - Manage landfill road repair
 - Investigate further state cooperative purchasing

Public Safety: Rusty Wilson

- 1992:
- Police:
 - new officer advancement system
 - improved public relations
 - child restraint law national recognition
 - donation drives for underprivileged neighborhoods
 - first class professional department
 - Life Squad & Fire:
 - continued volunteer department growth
 - new ambulance chassis purchased by Association - no cost to Village
 - very low fire loss (\$1,195)
 - 4 new fire hydrants (3 installed by developer)
 - both departments have a bright future
- 1993:
- Improve police interface with Village teenaged youth
 - Plan for better recognition of Emergency Department volunteers
 - Reinstate Terrace Park Fire Department day-time coverage

In my first year as Mayor, the performances of the Village personnel as well as the many volunteer organizations have impressed me. They have made our job as your government officials very easy. They have always been willing to help beyond the call of duty. This is what makes Terrace Park a unique place to live.

As we begin our next 100 years, our focus has to be on several areas.

- How do we economically update our services to the residents? (streets, sidewalks, maintenance needs, composting, recycling, solid waste collection, trees, parks, Community Building)
- How do we solve the new problems caused by continuous development of the Village and loss of our green space? (surface water drainage, septic problems, neighborhood interaction)
- How are other organizations and governments going to affect the future of the Village? (EPA, State solid waste laws, composting, sewers, bike path, I-74 extension, Wooster Pike, etc.)

As you can tell, we have had a very busy 1992, and 1993 is expected to be equally challenging. Of course, we are also going to have some fun celebrating our 100 years. Remember, this is your village. Let us know how we are doing. Give us some input.

HAPPY 100 TERRACE PARK, OHIO
Mayor Randy Casteel

Board Seeks Resident Feedback on Inter-District Open Enrollment

by Terri Moorhead and Linda Naylor

As a result of an Ohio Senate Bill #140 mandate, the Mariemont

Board of Education is directed to make a decision by July 1, 1993 on an open enrollment policy for the Mariemont City Schools. If Mariemont approves the plan, it would be the first in Hamilton County to do so.

Market Day Holds "New Customer Month"

Market Day, a food co-op, based at Terrace Park Elementary School, sells restaurant-quality food at a value. The prices are comparable, if not lower, than major chain stores; and more than 10% of the profit comes back to our school. Over 50 families have enjoyed the convenience of this new fund-raising service, sponsored by the Terrace Park PTA.

This is "NEW CUSTOMER MONTH" for our Market Day program. As an incentive to those residents who have never tried Market Day or have not ordered this year, we will take \$1.00 off your order. An order form is enclosed in this issue of *Village Views* for your convenience. Future and additional order forms will be available in the lobby of the Terrace Park Village offices or by enrolling on our mailing list. Information regarding order deadline and pick up date is printed on each order form. Questions may be addressed to Susie Gray, 831-7626.

Organizers Seek Volunteers For Fine Arts Week

Students at the Terrace Park Elementary School will participate in Fine Arts Week, March 29-April 2. This annual event provides a week of activities designed to increase an awareness and appreciation of "fine arts" in addition to the children's normal classroom activities. The theme for this year is "The Renaissance".

PTA representatives coordinating the event are Karen Aicklen and Debbie Oliver. They welcome any participation by Village residents who may have particular talents or special interests which could be shared with the school children. Please call Aicklen, 831-7525, or Oliver, 831-5171, if you have resources or can be of assistance.

T.P. Nursery School Plans Fundraiser

A "Spring Market Fling" is the new fundraiser at St. Thomas Nursery School. Scheduled to coincide with the annual Open House on Sunday, March 21, this event will feature various products represented by pre-school parents and community merchants.

Between 1 and 5 pm, the Undercroft of St. Thomas will be converted into a mini-mall with displays of kitchen accessories, children's apparel, decorating accent pieces, educational books, and much more! The funds raised this spring will help supply the classrooms with new play equipment. Community residents are invited to stop and shop in support of our neighborhood Nursery School.

The policy would commence in the 1993-1994 school year, and has the effect of allowing children from neighboring districts - Cincinnati, Milford, Forest Hills and Indian Hill - to attend a Mariemont district school, tuition free. Students accepted to attend are subject to the policies, rules, regulations and conditions either currently in place or set forth in the Mariemont Inter-district Open Enrollment Policy. Conversely, children of the Mariemont City School district would be allowed to attend an adjacent district school with an open enrollment program.

The district has held public hearings in both Mariemont and Terrace Park to discuss the open enrollment policy. Mariemont School Superintendent Donald Thompson explained the proposal the district is currently considering. He stated the benefits to the district would include state dollars (\$3,012. per pupil) for students who transfer into the district, a more culturally diverse school district and a more favorable position should lawsuits arise regarding racial balance in the schools. Enrollment projections for 1993-1994 show the district would have 38 openings. Board members and Dr. Thompson listened to concerns and comments from community members.

The Mariemont Board of Education faces a very difficult decision. They must weigh the legality and constitutionality of the mandate as well as the effects such a policy would have on the school district. Board members and Dr. Thompson stated they would welcome letters or phone calls from residents with additional comments or questions on the proposal. A decision by the board may be voted on at the February 23 or March 16 meetings.



Dr. Don Thompson, (pictured above) met with Terrace Park residents February 2 to discuss Open Enrollment. The Board is seeking community feedback.

Local Fire

Fire in an outdoor gas-operated heat exchanger caused \$2,000 damage January 28 at the Dennis Purcell home at 815 Yale Avenue.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews said that the blaze fortunately was confined to the unit, so that there was no damage to the house itself.

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St. Thomas Elects New Leaders

At the 117th Annual Meeting on January 30th, St. Thomas members elected new Senior and Junior Wardens—Hank Phillips and Trey Howard—for one-year terms. Hank, a former Terrace Park resident, is the past Junior Warden and has been active in working to improve the church's accessibility to the handicapped; he is also Provost of

the Cincinnati East Deanery (a regional division of the Diocese of Southern Ohio). Trey, an ophthalmologist, has gone on several medical missions to underdeveloped countries; he headed St. Thomas stewardship campaigns for several years. Offgoing Senior Warden is John Tolleson.

New members elected to the

church's 12-member Vestry for 3 years were Helen Barnett, Allan Hokanson, Beth Kauffman, and Lou Prince. Offgoing Vestrypersons are Jim Barbeau, Ray Bucy, Pierson Davis, and Dick Palmer.

The Annual Meeting of St. Thomas Housing Corporation followed. New officers—President, Flach Douglas; Vice-President, Ted Ringwald; and Secretary, Tucky Harrison—were elected, as well as new trustees—Douglas Bierer, Pat Gallagher, and John Picton. (John Hedges continues as Treasurer.) Honored at the meeting were offgoing trustees Pierson Davis (President), Jason Popelka (Vice-President), and Karen Long—the last three of the Corporation's original board members.

The Corporation was formed in 1988 by concerned church members and leaders to tackle the shortage of low-income housing in Clermont county. The result was Thomaston Woods, a 100-unit, \$4.5 million project which was completed in 1991 and has been virtually full since. Unique features of the project are the church's continuing interest through support and volunteers, and the hiring of a coordinator of resident services to carry out life skills programs for residents.

Thomaston Woods Operating Board oversees the housing project for the Corporation and Church. This board continues under the presidency of Nan Cowan. Offgoing Board members Peggy Davis, Flach Douglas, and Kay Everhart are being replaced by Nancy Harvey, Dick Palmer, and Linda Smith.

The corporation's first president, Jud Gale—reflecting on how he and Karen Long had gone out and toured the service agencies of Clermont County in 1987 to determine housing needs—said that Thomaston Woods is now big business: the total assets of St. Thomas are about \$3 million; those of Thomaston Woods, around \$5 million; and the annual budget of each approaches half a million dollars.

Phyllis Roberts was in charge of the Annual Dinner which preceded the two meetings. Entertainment after the dinner, arranged by Music Director Pat Matchette, included solos and duets from musicals by soprano Beth Schatz-Merritt and tenor John Wasiniak—the latter just returned from 2 months on Broadway singing in "Sweeney Todd"—and pieces by oboist Amy Dennison-Tansey and synthesist Eric Weaver.

The church is sponsoring a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on February 23rd. Ash Wednesday services on February 24th—with Holly Eucharist and the Imposition of Ashes—will be at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Star Recognizes Corwin

A Terrace Park resident for 66 years, Velma Corwin received her 50 year pin February 1, 1993 honoring her service in the Milford Chapter of the Masonic Eastern Star Organization. Mrs. Corwin served as Worthy Matron in 1956 and District President in 1962. She was a honorary appointee to the Grand Chapter in 1969.

Mrs. Corwin, who will celebrate her 88th birthday in March, joined Eastern Star to be part of an organization to which her late husband belonged. She says that Eastern Star has been very good for her because it encouraged her to travel and helped her overcome her shyness.

Mrs. Corwin has one daughter and two grandsons living in Florida. She is a proud collector of antique dolls. Sharing her secret of longevity, Mrs. Corwin says, "I've always been content."



Velma Corwin



AARP Presents New Officers

Newly-elected officers of Terrace Park chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, are: (pictured from left to right) Ruth Oberle, treasurer, and Dr. Raymond Stoecklin, assistant treasurer, both of Terrace Park; Alice Burbank of Mulberry, secretary; Vera Hodges of Terrace Park, president; Marge Allison of Milford, former village resident, vice president; and Opal Mullett of Milford, membership chairman. Not pictured is Agnes Ritz of Terrace Park, corresponding secretary.



Tolerance Lectures At School

Terrace Park resident, David Lewis met with the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders at Terrace Park School February 3, 1993 to talk about individual differences and attitudes. A four-part lecture series on the topic of Tolerance is currently underway.

Terrace Park Tree Update

by Bob Terwilligar

Some little purple crocus is up and blooming. Buds are swelling and showing green. It is time to begin our tree inventory. The volun-

teer tree committee has a plan to inventory all street trees in Terrace Park. Each tree will be recorded on a form (sample shown) and on a map. Once this is finished, we can then establish goals, set budgets, and form a plan for each street. We will know our best and worst trees; so when we are faced with maintenance decisions, it will be part of a long term plan.

We need volunteers to walk the streets and fill out the forms. Experience is not necessary. We can show you how to identify most of the trees you will find. Enough volunteers will mean each group will possibly have no more than one street. Please call the village office at 831-2138 to volunteer. We would like to start setting this up before the trees come out into leaf. Later we would like resident input into the street



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TREE RECORD FORM

Location
 Street _____
 Side N S E W
 Block _____ to _____
 Row - Outside Inside
 Tree Number _____
 Numbered from _____
 Remarks _____
 Species _____
 Size (Circumference at 5ft.) _____
 Under wires - Yes No
 Appearance - Excellent Good Fair Poor
 Condition - Excellent Good Fair Poor

In Council -

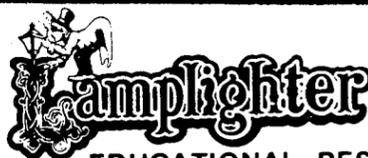
(Continued from Page 1)

ordinance to bring fowl under present regulations declaring it a misdemeanor to keep dogs or cats causing "unreasonably loud or disturbing noises."

Mayor Casteel reported that the Ohio EPA is investigating reports of a foam-like material being seen in the Little Miami River.

Assistant Life Squad Chief Sally Gilchrist reported 11 emergency runs in January.

Chief Bacon reported that missing street signs were being replaced and that alleys were being treated with a recycled asphaltic material with what he believed were satisfactory results.



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