



TP Council Considers Establishing Court For Juvenile Offenders

Council voted to authorize consideration of a volunteer referee program to divert juveniles from the official court process and instill in these children the discipline to stay out of trouble. Council's vote provides the village with the authority to proceed, it does not guarantee the establishment of a juvenile court.

In his presentation to council Lt. Jerry Hayhow explained this system is designed for first time offenders who may have been shoplifters, criminal damagers, bullies or teenage party drinker. Children who commit felonies or who have continual difficulty with the law are sent to Hamilton County Juvenile Court.

Lt. Hayhow introduced Tom Gould, a practicing attorney for 22 years, who has been the administrator for two years for all court activities in Hamilton County, excluding probate, juvenile and domestic relations. Gould, who moved from Indian Hill to 405 Yale in April, has volunteered to present a plan for organizing a juvenile or teen court in Terrace Park.

The system, according to Gould, can make the point that offenders are going to pay for what they do, and after serving their sentence they make sure other children are doing their sentences. Both the children and their parents must agree to entering the local system, which attempts to teach the significance of breaking the law by arranging house arrests, community service or restitution

Gould said a local system can get kids in line with nominal long term impact. He explained that, juvenile records in the Hamilton County system are supposedly sealed, but nothing in a computer system is totally secure.

Police Chief Bob Bacon told council members this juvenile referee program could have helped with more than a half dozen 12 to 16 year old village children who were recently caught shoplifting at the Dairy Mart and stealing beads for starter jackets from Kenwood stores. Chief Bacon said the cooperation from the parents in handling this situation was outstanding. He concluded the Dairy Mart is not the place for unsupervised kids as people smoking dope and carrying guns have been apprehended in that parking lot.

In other action Council:

* Passed a resolution praising Alan Griffith for the superb job he had done on the Planning and Zoning Committee and the Board of Appeals since 1974. Upon Griffith's retirement, Mayor Randy Casteel appointed Barbara Howland his replacement. She headed the planning and zoning committee when she was a member of Council.

* Voted to increase the budget by \$16,627 to \$992,722. 36. This year's total appropriations are 8% higher than last year's budget of \$919,313.

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St. Thomas Names Rector

Senior Warden Chris Smith and the Vestry unanimously elected The Rev. J. Donald Waring the new Rector of St. Thomas Church.

Rev. Waring, 33, is currently the Interim Rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. A graduate of the General Theological Seminary in New York City, his has served in several capacities during his five years at Christ Church.

Although his first Sunday services at St. Thomas will be June 4, the Feast of the Pentecost, he will be coming to Terrace Park in mid-May. He will live in the church-owned house at 101 Miami while he searches for a home to purchase, hopefully in Terrace Park. The Rev. Waring, who is single, will be bringing his family of two kittens to Terrace Park.

The Rev. Stephen Bolle has served as Interim Rector of St. Thomas since the retirement last March of The Rev. Robert D. Gerhard.

The 16 member Search Committee that recommended Rev. Waring included Terrace Park residents John Bower, Ace Tollefsen, Grace Holmes, Alan Joslyn, Carol Peterson and Bunny Proctor. Senior Warden Chris Smith said the Vestry voted on the Search Committee's recommendation without meeting Rev. Waring.

Village Views Personnel Retire

Village Views Business Manager Maggie Tobergte and Board President Ed Annett have retired.

Tobergte dedicated more than six years to keeping the paper's books and organizing the advertising. She also managed the folding, labelling and mailing and trained the most recent editor.

Annett headed the five member board which was organized in 1993 to incorporate the Village Views as a non-profit entity, eligible for favorable bulk mail rates.

Both continue to contribute volunteer hours to the village, Tobergte as an Emergency Medical Service Technician and Annett as a firefighter.

Joining the Village Views staff this month are Denise Hall as Business Manager and Camilla Warrick as a Board member.

Hall, who was Executive Director of Cincinnati's International Festival for four years, volunteered her organizational skills to the village for three years as Labor Day Festival Commissioner for Terrace Park Recreation Committee. Most recently she organized this year's Parade for the Labor Day Festival.

She and her husband Brent moved to 811 Wooster Pike in 1989. Son Ty is a Kindergartener at Terrace Park Elementary.

Warrick brings her professional expertise to the Village Views Board. Before she began working for the Cincinnati Post two years ago, Warrick was a columnist for eight of her 11 years at the Cincinnati Enquirer. She and her husband Paul Gibby have lived at 610 Home since June of 1990. Their sons, Noah, 5, and Owen, 9, both attend Terrace Park Elementary.



Terrace Park volunteer fire fighters and Emergency Medical Service personnel answered the call late Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11 to clean up after a car travelling on Wooster Pike toward Mariemont, crossed the center line, hitting a car travelling toward Milford. The cited driver eventually ran off the road down the embankment on the south side of Wooster Pike behind the houses on Elm Court. Police Chief Bob Bacon told Council members this was one of three recent and very serious incidents involving alcohol. Both he and Mayor Randy Casteel agreed the quantity of DUI cases has been decreasing but these recent severe cases worry them. One driver left Wooster Pike and ended up passed out in his car in the middle of Washington with the car still running. Another DUI driver hit a telephone pole on Wrenwood.

Editorial Comment

Summer Fun Dies

Despite months of pleas by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee for a volunteer to become Summer Fun Commissioner, no one has answered the call and the program is dead.

The program was first announced in the second issue of the Village Views in June, 1969. That summer 176 children from five to 12 years old, participated in crafts and sports at the Log Cabin. Edna Stites recalls they had seen a council member measuring the property, suggesting three houses could be placed on the village owned land. When they saw that, she and her husband Pete Stites began organizing the clean up that revealed shuffle boards and carpenter ants. The Log Cabin, without its extension, housed the Recreation Committee's uniforms and was somewhat a mess, she remembers. Nick Shundich attacked the ants, volunteers cleared away the brush and Pete Stites was the official Recreation Committee head of Summer Fun.

In the early days parents and teens volunteered to staff the arts, crafts and sports that entertained the children from 1 to 5 every weekday for six weeks. Children were forced to go home or use the Stites home when they needed a bathroom and activities were curtailed when it rained.

Judy Hutton, who headed Summer Fun for more than a dozen years, remembers Ray Normile had arranged for the use of the school gym for basketball during the summer months. To escape rain outs and the lack of bathrooms, Summer Fun was moved to the school. She recalled in the '70's, when village residents were trying to secure fields for recreation, the village Council agreed to contribute funds for a Summer Fun supervisor, since they were not ready to commit land or funds for soccer fields.

For years the school provided the building, the PTA contributed volunteers and funds, the village paid the supervisor and the Recreation Committee contributed funds and organized Summer Fun. Last year's program was organized by Linda Shortridge, who has moved out of Terrace Park.

The program does not lack customers. Last June 103 children attended Summer Fun on the first day. Attendance typically wanes toward the end of the program when children go on vacation, but the demand is still high. Last year eight Mariemont High School students fulfilled their graduation requirement for community service by volunteering at Summer Fun.

With the enrollment at the elementary school sky rocketing and young families moving into the village, the demand for the program continues and even increases. Surely the needs of Terrace Park children cannot be ignored. And don't delude yourselves, there is a need for this program in the village. Not everyone belongs to the pool. Some latch key kids really look forward to Summer Fun and Hutton noted some of their regular customers felt they were ignored by the babysitters who were busy with the younger babies or toddlers.

The village is constantly touted as a great place to raise a family. How great is it when a 25 year old program for children dies because no one cares enough to organize a craft and sports program for six weeks in the summer? There are two key words here. One is organize. You don't have to run it; there are funds to pay a supervisor. The other key word is care. You do have to care. Isn't there someone in Terrace Park who cares?

Terrace Park '94 Real Estate Sales Average \$207,148

The 66 recorded home sales in Terrace Park in 1994 totalled \$13,671,790. The minimum was \$70,000 and the maximum was \$425,000, with an average of \$207,148. The properties, their sale price and closing date include:

216 Amherst	132,000	7/94	607 Myrtle	170,000	6/94
300 Amherst	185,000	4/94	608 Myrtle	145,000	11/94
307 Amherst	165,000	5/94	611 Myrtle	101,000	2/94
615 Amherst	275,000	10/94	716 Myrtle	162,000	6/94
221 Cambridge	208,000	11/94	706 Park	350,000	8/94
411 Cornell	118,000	7/94	715 Park	155,000	7/94
414 Elm	137,000	6/94	716 Park	330,000	10/94
433 Elm	177,000	9/94	719 Park	330,000	10/94
440 Elm	395,000	11/94	723 Park	425,000	6/94
910 Elm Ct.	249,900	11/94	747 Park	155,000	4/94
915 Elm Ct.	267,000	11/94	800 Park	127,000	12/94
935 Elm Ct.	286,125	7/94	901 Princeton	222,500	7/94
945 Elm Ct.	248,957	1/94	200 Rugby	233,000	5/94
975 Elm Ct.	200,908	1/94	207 Rugby	255,000	7/94
1 Elm Ledge	233,000	4/94	215 Rugby	213,000	2/94
1410 Elm La.	291,700	8/94	314 Rugby	250,000	1/94
1420 Elm La.	269,000	5/94	805 Stanton	170,000	9/94
103 Fieldstone	130,000	12/94	909 Stanton	300,000	5/94
822 Floral	282,500	7/94	910 Stanton	220,000	1/94
730 Franklin	245,000	12/94	3 Sycamore	97,500	4/94
210 Harvard	130,500	7/94	307 Terrace Pl.	129,000	8/94
720 Indian Hill	126,000	6/94	625 Valley View	275,000	5/94
835 Indian Hill	268,000	6/94	100 Wagon Rd.	154,900	4/94
103 Marian	152,000	4/94	407 Western	170,000	5/94
104 Marian	144,000	8/94	415 Western	195,000	7/94
105 Marian	135,000	2/94	126 Winding Bk.	125,000	11/94
203 Marietta	245,000	6/94	749 Wooster	90,000	2/94
603 Marietta	310,000	7/94	765 Wooster	120,000	1/94
203 Miami	250,000	5/94	152 Wrenwood	130,000	5/94
212 Miami	338,800	7/94	405 Yale	252,000	1/94
606 Miami	267,000	3/94	408 Yale	129,500	10/94
801 Miami	260,000	9/94	710 Yale	140,000	10/94
906 Miami	70,000	7/94	724 Yale	158,000	3/94

Letters to the Editor

Village Views Board Appreciates Service By Tobergte & Annett

Both Maggie Tobergte and Ed Annett have recently "retired" from Village Views, and I speak for everyone on the board in thanking them for the time and effort put forth over recent years.

Maggie ends six years as Business Manager. The job involves working with our advertisers and organizing ads, as well as keeping our books. Not only did Maggie do a great job, she also recruited her replacement.

Ed organized the most recent incarnation of a Village Views Board of Directors in 1993 and served as our President. This was an important time for the paper. The incorporation enabled us to gain non-profit status which, in turn, has helped us operate more efficiently and at a lower cost.

We welcome our new Business Manager Denise Hall, and new board member Camilla Warrick. Thanks again to Maggie and Ed. Shelley Cowan
Village Views Board President

Forbes Praises EMS Questions Lack Of Line on Given

Recently I had to call "911" for my wife, Mary, who was having breathing problems. The results were beyond belief.

I had hardly hung up the phone when a police officer pulled in the driveway, and the emergency squad was there no more than two minutes later. The officer and the three ladies were thoroughly professional in every way, even on the ambulance ride to Christ Hospital. I want to thank them all. Mary spent eight days in the hospital, so their efforts and speed may well have been important in her recovery.

On the other subject, Terrace Park is being thoroughly remiss in not lining its busy streets, and should be worried about it.

A particularly bad "spot" is on Given Rd., clear across the bridge. Sooner or later, without a dividing strip, there's going to be a bad accident there. I've been "just missed" myself three times on the bridge.

Other streets that definitely should be "divided," and permanently maintained are:

- Elm - Wooster to Wooster
- Terrace Place-Elm to Miami
- Miami- Wooster to Stanton
- Stanton-Miami to Elm
- Amherst-Elm to Miami

I've been amazed for years at Terrace Park's negligence in lining busy streets. For a village of this average income, and its taxes, this is inexcusable.

Again: Police and Life Squad, A-1! Striping busy streets, F!
Richard Forbes

Mystery Box Owner Sought

In the basement of the Community House there is a box labelled "From the old house"- with no other identification.

The items inside appear to have been removed from a burned building; they include badly burned brittle shoes, fragments of various materials - wood, slate, metal— and railroad freight way bills. These were sent via the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Co. from various out of state cities to one W.J. Musgrove at S. Chalestown station.

If anyone has any information about the box, please call me at 331-3018. I really want to know what old house, who put the box in the Community House and why.

Esther Power
Village Archivist

Kiwanis Seeks Members in TP

The Kiwanis Club invites Terrace Park residents to its membership. Until recently the membership of the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont was primarily made up of, but not limited to, residents of Mariemont. However, within the past few years a number of Terrace Park residents have joined Kiwanis, realizing that the club serves the entire Mariemont High School district.

Among some of the projects sponsored by Mariemont Kiwanis is the granting of several \$1,000 scholarships to deserving graduating seniors of Mariemont High School. Over the years a number of Terrace Park young boys and girls have been the recipients of these awards. Kiwanis also sponsors a Mariemont High School Key Club which emphasizes service and character building.

Inasmuch as young people are the primary focus of Mariemont Kiwanis, which embraces the communities of Terrace Park, Fairfax and Mariemont, it should be known that membership is open to all these communities.

The Mariemont Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Dale Park School in Mariemont for breakfast followed by a 15 -20 minute talk by an interesting speaker. The meeting ends promptly at 9 a.m.

Help your community and have fun doing it. Join the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont.

- Peter Stites (831-1944)
- Stan Thomson (831-0156)
- George Hay (831-2149)
- Ted Annett (831-6560)

Scouts Finance Philmont Trip

In the rugged mountains of New Mexico, eight Terrace Park Boy Scouts will attempt to survive for two weeks of hiking over 50 miles, repelling down treacherous mountain sides, to sharpen their survival skills.

But first they have to earn their way there. The only income for this small group of boys is from selling candy bars. The types of candy bars include Hershey pure milk chocolate, Hershey Krispy bars, Reese Cups and more.

So please **any help** will be more than **greatly appreciated** and if you are one of those health nuts, any contribution would be great.

If buying or contributing, call 831-4321. Or call any of the Scouts going to Philmont, including Matt Buban, Jeff Krueger, John Harth, Grady Randolph, Brian Randolph, Matt Grille, Chris Hogue, Jonathan Malotke.
Matt Buban
Jeff Krueger

Kindergarteners Registered March 9

Terrace Park Elementary School will hold a meeting for Kindergarten Registration on Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the school library for parents only. Any Parent with a child who is five prior to September 30 wishing to attend the elementary school should pick up an information packet at the school office. Specific packets for St. Thomas Nursery School and Mariemont Community Church School students will be distributed prior to the meeting.

For further information, parents may call Terrace Park Elementary School at 831-2485 or Louise Cottrell at 831-5177.

St. Thomas Elects Chris Smith Senior Warden

by Elinor Winchester

At the 119th Annual Meeting on Feb. 11, St. Thomas Church members elected Chris Smith of Terrace Park Senior Warden and John Long of Milford Junior Warden for one year terms. Smith is the past Junior Warden and has been active in the church's Housing Corporation and housing project in Clermont County for number of years; John has served on the church's Vestry and chaired the property committee. They represent two generations of the several who make up the church. The retiring Senior Warden Hank Phillips, who served two terms, received a standing ovation.

Nick Shundich was elected to another term as Treasurer. He reported that the church will have a balanced budget for 1995.

New members elected to the church's 12 member Vestry for three years are: Louise Cottrell, Rodger Davis and Flach Douglas of Terrace Park and Lisa Wharton of Mariemont. Offgoing members are Tucky Harrison, Wendy Howard and Tom Terbruggen.

Interim Rector Stephen Bolle reviewed the "State of the Parish" in this year between rectors after the retirement of The Rev. Robert D. Gerhard last March. Mr. Bolle received a standing ovation for the quality of his pastoral care and leadership in the interim period.

The annual meeting of St. Thomas Housing Corporation followed. Terry Smith will continue as President for a second year. New trustees elected are: Jeff Bell, Norah Clark, Julie Seta, Amy Tansey and Tom Terbruggen. 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 completed in 1991. Unique features of the project are the church's active support through volunteers, and the hiring of a coordinator of resident services to carry out life skills programs for residents.

Thomaston Woods Operating Board overseas the housing project for the Corporation and the church. Nancy Harvey will be president for a second year. New Board members are A.K. Carey, John Eberhard and Elinor Winchester. Retiring board members of both the Housing Corporation and Operating Board will continue to serve until June to provide continuity and training for new members.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper Set for Feb. 28

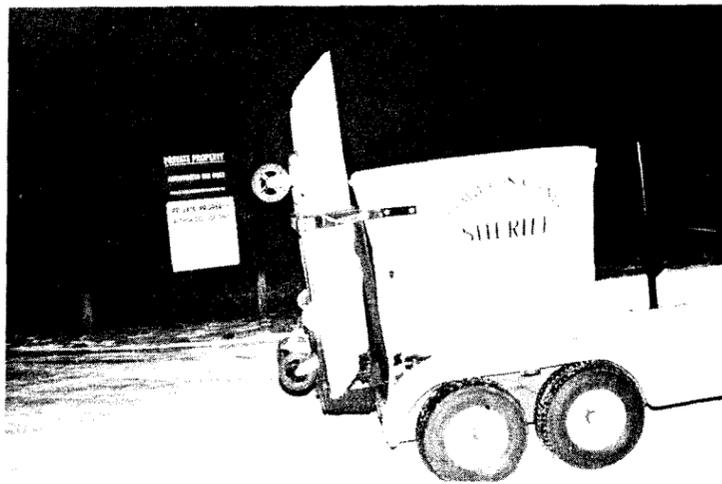
St. Thomas Church is sponsoring a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Fe. 28. Ash Wednesday services on March 1, with Holy Eucharist and the Imposition of Ashes, will be at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A parish retreat is planned for March 24-25.

Kindervelt Hunts Eggs On Village Green Apr. 1

Terrace Park Kindervelt #76 set April 1 for the Easter Egg Hunt on the Village Green from 1 to 3 p.m. If the weather is bad the hunting will be in the Community House.

This year's Hunt features pony rides, games, home made sweets on the Green after the Easter Bunny arrives on the fire engine.

Reservations deadline is Mar. 28 and the price is \$3 per child. Bunny photos will be \$2 each, paid in advance. Make your reservations with Gibson Burchenal at 831-4313 or Janet Sarran at 831-5221.



The Hamilton County Sheriff's bomb squad detonated a package Monday night, Feb. 13 on Stumps Road at Drackett Field. The residents of 732 Wooster Pike called the police when they discovered an unsolicited package with no return address in their mail. Having recently moved to the area and being employed in the computer business, the resident was concerned about the rash of letter bombs mailed to computer industry employees over the past few years. Police Chief Bob Bacon said he felt their concerns were legitimate and the bomb squad was called. Lt. Jerry Hayhow evacuated the house and waited more than a half hour for the Hamilton County squad. Hayhow explained that because the package had been moved to the garage where the temperature was extremely low, the squad was unable to use their X-Ray equipment and had to detonate the package which contained a video.

Governor Proposes 69.7% Aid Increase For School District

Mariemont City School District is in the enviable, although somewhat awkward, position of receiving the largest state aid increase in Hamilton County in Gov. George Voinovich proposed education budget. His proposed two-year budget of \$7.61 billion for education was designed to move \$58 million from wealthy districts to poor districts.

The proposed budget increases Mariemont's state aid per pupil from \$585 in '95 to \$751 in '96 and \$993 in '97 for an increase of 69.7%. The total tax valuation per pupil was estimated at \$126,321.

School Superintendent Gerry Harris said the state is projecting an increase in district enrollment of 154 students, 88 this year and 66 the following year. Harris, however, predicts the enrollment will increase somewhere between 90 and 100 students over the next two years, based on a recently completed district demographics study. Harris said they would have a much better idea of actual student enrollment following the Kindergarten registration in March.

Currently Mariemont gets a little over \$1 million or 18% of its monies from the state. Harris said the legislature must act on this proposed budget which should be back on the governor's desk by June. The amount of state aid actually legislated will effect the amount of the levy which will be on the November ballot in the Mariemont School District. Harris said the district does not want to ask for more than it needs.

Harris said, "If this formula goes through as presented, communities like Mariemont and Madeira actually tend to benefit." The Superintendent hopes we're seeing a reflection of the recognition of the fact that communities have been willing to tax themselves heavily for their schools, and these schools will get some advantages in the state formula.

Mariemont, according to its '91-'92 Facts and Figures in the district calendar, spent \$6,461 per pupil, which was the third highest per pupil expenditure in the county, behind Lockland and Indian Hill who would see 26% and 100% decreases in state aid in the recently proposed budget.

Arborist Haller Reports on Trees

At the Garden Club Feb. 7 program for the community, Village Arborist Randy Haller reviewed the tree inventory recently completed by the ad hoc tree committee formed in 1993.

The first inventory completed in 1982 concluded Terrace Park had 647 dead and poor trees in the village forest, which was in a state of crisis. The 286 trees currently rated as poor demonstrate a significant reduction of dangerous specimens, which is a direct result of the tree program initiated by Council in the early '80's.

Although there were no dead trees in the 1994 inventory, virtually all those listed as poor are candidates. Of those listed as poor the maples, ash and elms make up the largest percentage. Haller explained, "These are trees that were planted in the late 1800's. They have served to cool the village streets, remove pollution and provide homes and food for wildlife for almost 100 years. Approximately 50 of these will require removal this year and for years to come."

At its February meeting Council authorized an additional \$6,500 for tree removal, on top of the \$9,000 previously budgeted.

The first tree report submitted to Council by Rich Gilchrist cited
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Village Views Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of *Village Views* is the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send it to the editor at 107 Marian Lane. All letters to the editor must be signed.

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St. Thomas Sets April 29 For Bazaar, Lunch, Fashions

by Elinor Winchester

Suddenly...It's Spring! is the theme for St. Thomas' new venture into a spring event for women: a luncheon and fashion show combined with the traditional bazaar. The date is April 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church at 100 Miami.

Plans were firmed up at a January meeting, and committee chairs announced: Midge Proctor will handle the fashion show with "casual chic" fashions by Chico's of Kenwood Towne Center; and the chicken salad luncheon will be organized by Betsy Ecker and Pam Bell. Set-up and clean-up are Beth Kauffman's domain, and Elizabeth Miller will decorate the church. Other "nuts and bolts" people are: treasurer, Flip House; ticket sales, Lynn Mileham; and publicity Elinor Winchester.

Traditional Bazaar committees and chairs include: Grandma's Parlor, Harriet Town and Mary Margaret Compton; Sewing Room, Ruth Hickenlooper; White Elephants, Grace Holmes; and Country Kitchen, Mary Ann Proctor. The Quilters, coordinated by Libby Clancey, have a quilt ready to be raffled, and Jo Fahnestock is designing their next project.

Anyone interested in helping on any of these committees is invited to call the chairman or the church office, 831-2052. Donations of collectibles to Grandma's Parlor

AARP Program

The March 13 meeting of the Terrace Park Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will feature a program on Emergency Medical Services presented by Shirley Mittendorf and Connie Wilson. Mittendorf, a Terrace Park resident, heads the Milford EMS and Wilson heads the Terrace Park Life Squad. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church.

Grafton Raised Funds For Crisis Center

Candace Grafton, who lives at 319 Harvard, has served as Chairman of the Board of the Cincinnati Crisis Pregnancy Center for ten years. She recently chaired a dinner dance to raise funds for the center, which offers housing and on-site prenatal care as well as emotional and spiritual support for women in crisis pregnancy situations.

Business & Prices Increase at TP PO

The price of a stamp is not the only thing to increase at the Terrace Park Post Office. Postmaster Judy Trame said the delivery routes have increased from two to three due to the increased volume of mail. She added that since she became postmaster in 1991, business has increased in all phases, window, box rental and retail services. She noted about half of the 194 boxes are now rented.

Terrace Park's postal clerks are Rhonda Kuhn and Bob Merry. The postal carriers are brothers Bill and Jack Egbers, Vic Billingsley and Rob McMahan. Bill Egbers, Vic Billingsley, Ronda Kuhn and Judy Trame all received Perfect Attendance Awards for 1994.

Postmaster Frame thanks village residents for their patience with the new stamp increase and for mailing early for the holidays.

The post office building was completed by the Stan Miller family of Terrace Park in 1953, Effie Miller served as Postmaster of Terrace Park from 1950 to 1972. The Post Office's new five year lease on the building extends through April, 1999.

or to the White Elephant collection are welcome; they may be placed in the marked box at the patio (lower) entrance to the church at any time. The Sewing Ladies also welcome sewers to join them on Tuesdays, 10-2, or to contribute hand-sewn or knitted items.

The seated lunch and fashion show will start at noon; tickets will be sold in advance, starting April 1, through the church office and committee members.

TP Students Earn Academic Honors

Terrace Park students earned academic recognition for the second quarter of the 1994-95 school year at Mariemont High School.

Achieving a 4.0 or higher grade point average and named to the Honor Roll are:

Grade 7: Sarah Borchers, Niamh Condon, Erika Howland and Anthony Rinaldi.

Grade 8: Shannon Callaghan, John Deepe, Jillion Gislason, Ashley McGraw, Sarah Roberts and Molly Smith.

Grade 9: Samantha Bullock, Christina Ehrnschwender, Bethany Peeples, Phillip Schneider, Daniel Startsman and Ryan Wenstrup.

Grade 10: Laura Baker, Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly, Stephanie Hogue, Laura Nisonger and Sara Safford.

Grade 11: Heather Bollinger, Amanda Campo, Kristin Jones, Elizabeth Ovrey, Benjamin Ross, Kelsey Shaner and Stephanie Smith.

Grade 12: Ayars Borden, Christopher Dahlmeier, Les Mitchell, Jennifer Powell and Frank Rinaldi.

Achieving a grade point average between 3.2 and 3.9 and named to the Merit Roll are:

Grade 7: Brian Ballinger, Rebecca Bollinger, Ted Borden, Christopher Clukey, Lindsay Donnelly, Margaret Duplace, Tristand Eckerson, Ian Frank, Emily Johnson, Kristen Kirby, Jessica Klekamp, Michael McCarthy, William Minor, Sally Mitchell, Timothy Nisonger, Anna Proctor, Cody Rogowski, Anthony Vila, Allison Wenstrup and Lauren Williams.

Grade 8: Candace Brown, Joseph Campo, Kathryn Casteel, Sarah Cowan, Randy Denker, Rachel Eberhard, Amanda Forbes, Erin Govert, John Harth, Chase Koehler, Jeffrey Krueger, Shannon Luhn, Katherine Moorehead, Eric Moyer, Catherine Picton, Katherine Porter, Micael Pritz, Leah Ross, Lisa Sarran, Joel Shimp, Jacob Starks and Leslie Swensson.

Grade 9: David Allan, John Allan, Steven Early, Taylor Heilbronner, Suzanne Jones, Courtney Merten, Susan Park, and Dustin Trefitz.

Grade 10: Matt Dunning, Abby Duplace, Parker Everhard, Lauren Graf, Adrew Gray, Trey Harness, Naomi Howland, Page Koehler, Heather Minor and Melissa Mitchell.

Grade 11: Allison Bullock, Sarah Early, Shelly Eaton, Antoni Gambetta, Poe Heilbronner, Andy Maddux, Aaron McClurg, Leslie Pope, and Jennifer Teichman.

Grade 12: Jody Ader, Michelle Armstrong, Julie Harth, Erick Koehler, Susan Krueger, Erin McCoy, Erin Morel, Julia Porter, Amanda Rebel and Ben Trefitz.



Beautiful to look at, especially here in the Wilderness Preserve, but the recent ice and snow required 81 hours of overtime by the maintenance personnel who spread 88 tons of salt. Street Commissioner Bob Bacon said this has been a substantial snow year for Terrace Park and asks residents to notify his office of any pot holes that need repair. He said they will fill them as soon as they know about them but they need resident help in locating pot holes. Chief Bacon also noted that walkers in the Wilderness Preserve may have noticed pink colored stakes along the trail. This is the first step in the survey of the area by George Kipp who is helping the Boy Scouts and John Harth with his Eagle Scout project of installing boundary signs for the Wilderness Preserve.

Mayor's Court Receipts Down 5th Straight Year

The \$81,342.90 collected in Mayor's Court in 1994 represents a 12% decrease from last year's revenues of \$92,542. Total arrests declined 10% from 1,080 last year to 974 in 1994.

DUI offences continued to decrease with a 9% drop from 54 in '93 to 49 in '94. There was, however a significant increase in the number of stop sign citations, from two last year to 25 in 1994. Misdemeanor arrests decreased 22% from 141 to 110. Also decreasing were disorderly conduct from 12 to three and open container violations from 33 to 23. Criminal mischief, however, increased from four in '93 to ten in '94. Of the dozen felonies in 1994, four were for drugs of abuse, one breaking and entering and one assault.

Of the 23 auto accidents in the village last year 17 involved two or more cars, up from nine in '93 and five involved animals, such as deer, which was down from nine the previous year. Last year's auto accidents resulted in three injuries.

The most surprising statistic in Police Chief Bob Bacon's report was that the number of dogs at large was one in '93 and remained the same in '94.

Chief Bacon reported Terrace Park continues its commitment to training its police officers. Officer Tim Chim completed 508 hours of training while Sgt. Mike Wright had 505 hours. Lt. Jerry Hayhow completed 107, while Chief Bacon had 98 and Officer Joe Winders had 97 hours of training.

The annual report on the K9 unit noted Sgt. Mike Wright and Barry participated in 137 searches and 115 arrests in Terrace Park and surrounding communities.

In the Emergency Medical Services Annual Report, Captain Connie Wilson said there were 122 runs for EMS and 18 for fire. July was the busiest month for the life squad with 19 runs and day time was the busiest part of the day with

TPRC Names Steve Wilson New Softball Commissioner

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

Steve Wilson will be the new girls softball commissioner starting his three year commitment to the Recreation Committee at its Feb. 13 meeting. With 112 girls having signed up to play, the total is now 20 more than last year. Coaches are in place and the season is slated to begin Apr. 1

In Baseball Commissioner Roger Winters' absence, TPRC President Fred Albrecht reported the number of boys up was approximately the same as last year. There was discussion of other teams using Terrace Park fields and the need to establish a policy as to the order of priority and a possible fee for non-Recreation Committee teams.

Basketball Commissioner/Vice President Dave Moyer reported the season was running smoothly with tournaments set for early March. The Terrace Park PTA and the elementary school have donated \$500 each in combination with \$1,000 from the Recreation Committee to purchase adjustable basketball backboards. The backboards will be in place for the '96 season which will also allow committee to offer

and instructional program for the second grade.

There is no spring soccer in Terrace Park, however, there are teams in Indian Hill on which TP residents can play. Fall soccer sign ups are planned for May as well as a "shoe swap", according to Soccer Commissioner Jamie Egasti.

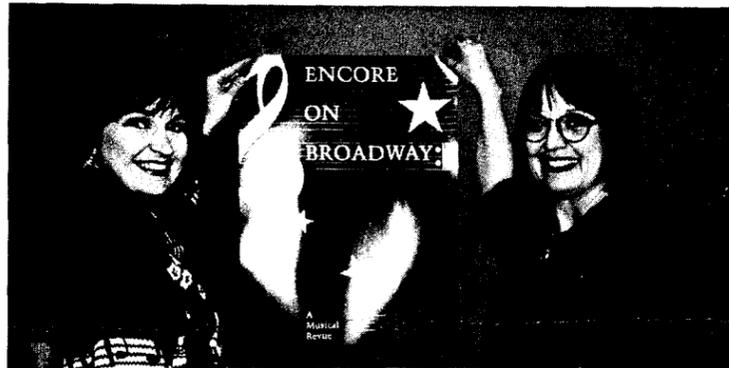
Fields Commissioner Jack Forbes has met with Sy Swart regarding equipment maintenance and will meet with Steve Smith on spring seeding. Forbes is looking for someone to drag and line the fields. Fence repairs were also discussed.

Bill Drackett, Fundraising Commissioner, reported the success of the family roller skating party hosted by TPRC last month at Castle Skateland. Approximately 100 people attended raising \$204. Another family skate party is planned for March 12 in Loveland.

Treasurer Doug Burgess and Fred Albrecht are preparing the annual financial statement and letter for the community.

TPRC next meets March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church Guild Room.

"Encore on Broadway" Benefits MHS Fine Arts Association



Sherry Randall, who teaches music at TP Elementary and is the Music Director for the district, helps Terrace Park resident and Fine Arts Association co-president Alice Eberhard advertise the March 11 benefit. "Encore on Broadway" features Sherry Randall, and MHS teacher Cathy Ransenberg who lead a cast of adult music professionals from throughout Cincinnati in Broadway show tunes and other favorites. This second annual event begins at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium with dessert and a silent auctions. A gift certificate to the Maisonette, a Weekend Get-A Way at Drackett-Harth's Same Time Next Year Hotel and a John Ruthven print are but a few of the auction items. The poster, which was designed by Mark Eberhard, was printed by Merten Printing Co. All proceeds will benefit the visual and performing arts students at the high school.

68 runs.

The majority of the runs, 28%, transported patients to Bethesda North. Anderson Mercy had 18%, Christ 9% and Children's Hospital had 9 or 7% of the runs.

Falls accounted for the majority of the calls at 14%, while 10% of the runs were cardiac. Breathing trouble accounted for 8%, auto accidents for 7% and fractures for 5%. The EMS responded to one moped accident and two bicycle mishaps.

Last year 22 members completed in-house recertification class with all personnel passing the test and extending certification three years. The EMS continues its recruiting and Bruce Long and Ann London graduated from the training class at Live Oaks and began running in the summer. John Maggard and Jane Yancey were recruited in the fall and should be running by this spring.

The Maintenance Department's annual report noted the village personnel had installed and repaired water distribution systems on Stanton Ave. and in the Community House parking lot as well as installing new sidewalks on village streets. The majority of their time, however, was spent with brush pick-up (14%), tree work (13%), equipment repairs (13%), and mowing (10%).

IH Water Works Plans Improvements in TP

The Village of Indian Hill Water Works is planning improvements to the water distribution system in Terrace Park, resulting in possible low pressure for limited periods east of Wooster Pike. The project is scheduled for Tues., Feb. 28 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will include the replacement of main valves. Carter Construction will be making the improvements. Some residents and businesses on Wooster Pike will be totally without water for a short period of time, however every effort will be made to limit the duration. Those affected by total discontinuance of service will be notified directly with door hangers.

The Indian Hill Water Works regrets the inconvenience of the disruption of service, however they stress the necessity of the repairs. The improvements will increase the reliability of the system.

If you have any questions regarding these improvements, please contact Jim Fox, Water Works Superintendent at 576-8460.

Council

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*Increased Solicitor Robert Malloy's salary by \$1,500.

In reports to Council:

*Treasurer Al Roberts said the village is quite a bit ahead of last year at this time with a cash balance of \$680,308. He added \$643,427 is invested in the state treasurer's asset reserve fund, earning 5.55%.

*Fire Chief Phil Schneider reported three runs in January.

*Building Official Tim Harth reported five units for \$23,240 for the month.

*Building and Grounds Committee Chair Julie Rugh said Council could seek funds from the ICRC for lighting the Community House if Council's meetings were televised. She also reported the Community House sub flooring must be replaced.

*Councilman Dan Keefe reported receiving \$2,500 for 1994 for the village's recycling efforts.

*Safety Committee Chairman Rusty Wilson commended the EMS and Fire Department's leadership in recruiting village volunteers. He said this community involvement enabled Terrace Park to provide excellent services while avoiding the problems Mariemont and Fairfax are now experiencing.

*Councilman Dan Startzman reported receiving several positive comments about the work of the maintenance crew during the recent snows. He also said the new truck had been received and is now being outfitted with snow removal equipment. The highest bid for the village's old truck was \$8,800.

*Clerk Francine Glassmeyer reminded Council of the Ohio Municipal League notice that whenever two elected officials get together for village business they must notify the clerk who informs the press.

Solicitor Malloy said after months of motions the lawsuit, which was brought against the village by a resident over a technicality in a traffic arrest, was dismissed.

Scouts Compete

Cub Scout Pack 97 held its annual Winter Olympics competition on Feb. 5 in the Terrace Park Elementary School Gym. Individual winners included: sit-ups per minute, Ben Moorehead with 53; shuttle run, Owen Gibby with ten seconds; V-reach, Owen Gibby and Zachary J. Smith with four inches; pull-ups, Owen Gibby with six; free throws, Steven Hart and Zachary J. Smith with eight out of ten. Over-all champion was Owen Gibby.

TP Students

The poetry of Terrace Park students Stephanie Hogue and Melissa Donnelly was featured in the fall edition of "The Seven Hills Review". A publication of the Young Friends of the Library, the review accepts work from students who live or attend school in Hamilton County.

Both Mariemont High School students, Ms. Hogue is a sophomore and Ms. Donnelly is a freshman.

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Newcomers Promote Community Friendships by Susan Austin

The Newcomers Group, formed in September, 1993 under the leadership of Erin Rosson and Marilynne Chapman, helps new members of the community feel at home in Terrace Park. Now, over 50 members strong, the group has organized special interest groups and activities which are available to all residents of Terrace Park, not just newcomers.

Newcomers is providing refreshments and entertainment for the Couples Valentine Bash at the Community House Sat., Feb. 25. Each couple should bring \$10 and an h'or douerve.

On March 15, the Book Club will meet at Elaine Fening's home at 615 Miami. *Crossing to Safety* by Wallace Stegner will be discussed, while the book selection for April is *Kitchen* by Banana Yoshimoto. Call Wendy Edwards McCluskey at 576-6541 for additional information.

The Out to Lunch Bunch will meet at 1 p.m. at DeShas at Harpers Point in Montgomery on March 23. For more information call Erin Rosson at 831-5259.

Marilynne Chapman will host a Spring Newcomer Coffee March 31 at 10 a.m.. All women new to Terrace Park since the Fall coffee are encouraged to attend. Please RSVP to Marilynne Chapman at 314 Rugby Ave., 248-4705.

Anyone interested in learning the game of Bunko, a "mindless dice game" played by groups of 12, would contact Marilynne Chapman. Currently four groups of Terrace Park residents monthly participate in this game that has taken Terrace Park by storm.

As residents move into the community they are greeted with treats and a bag of information about Terrace Park and the greater Cincinnati area by The Sunshine Committee. If you have a new neighbor, please call the committee organizers Betsy Porst (576-16450 or Joanne Keller (248-1183).

TP Students Star In Junior High Play

Terrace Park students starring in the Mariemont seventh grade production of *Aladdin* earlier this month included: Anna Proctor as Darkana Nightglade, Niamh Condon as Aladdin's Mother, Ian Frank as Zorah, Becca Bollinger as the Princess, Brian Ballinger as the Grand Wazier, Chris Hogue as Bulmer, Lauren Williams as Serena and Alli Wells as Abu.

The Merchants were Mike Carle, Sarah Borchert, Maggie Duplace and Lindsay Donnelly, while the Attendants to the Princess were Cody Rogowski, Jessica Klekamp, Emily Johnson and Sally Mitchell.

Performing in the eighth grade production of *Aladdin* were: Katie Teichman as Aladdin's Mother, Johann Hindert as Bulmer, Shannon Luhn as Serena and John Harth as Abu. The Palace Guards were Katie Duff, Erin Govert, Sarah Crosby and Jeff Krueger while the Attendants to the Princess were Leslie Swensson and Sally Mitchell.

Performing in the Palace Dance Troupe for both productions were: Shannon Callaghan, Amanda Ervin, Jill Gislason, Chase Koehler, Lindsay Hader, Erika Howland, Catherine Picton, Sarah Roberts and Molly Smith.

The technical crew for both productions included Parker Eberhard on lights and Ted Borden at the curtain.

Boosters Bash

Join in the fun at the fourth Annual Mariemont High School Warriors Booster Bash on Saturday, April 1 at the Starlite Ballroom near Old Coney Island. Tickets are \$100 per couple and include a night of dinner and dancing. The tickets also include a chance to win prize drawings of \$1,500, \$750, \$500 and \$250.

The annual event is the primary fund-raiser to supplement the Mariemont Junior and Senior High athletic programs.

Please call Julie Zaring at 561-6176 or Bard Gossard at 561-3960 for information and ticket reservations. The deadline for reservations is March 24.

TP Native Wins Engineer Award

Terrace Park native Robert Gislason was named the 1994 young engineer of the year by the Capital Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers. A project engineer for Hanson Engineers Inc., Gislason is currently the liaison engineer to the Illinois Department of Transportation for the Springfield Relocation Authority's Railroad Relocation. A 1987 graduate of the Rose-Human Institute of Technology, Gislason is continuing his education at Sangamon State University in an MBA program. His family, John and Jan Gislason, live on Swallowfield in Terrace Park.

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maples as the most prevalent species in the village, making up 69.2% of the total. Today's total maple population is 49.1%, according to Haller. Ash make up 14.2% of the tree population while three varieties of oak comprise 6.2%.

Haller said the village continues to lose large trees on the rate of 50 a year. The '86-'88 drought and the '93 summer storm which was comparable to a tornado have damaged the village forest. When planting new trees the village still follows the master tree planting plan, developed by Cincinnati Urban Forester Steve Sandfort and Jack Schmidt. It called for specific species to be planted on village streets, such as red maple on Amherst and aristocrat pear on Wooster and Wagon Road.

Haller noted many hours "have been donated by residents in the collection of data and computer work associated with this inventory." He explained the inventory is used "to track requests, schedule work, and record work completed."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Terwilliger headed the citizens group that inventoried the trees. Al Nelson explained the current citizens advisory council works with Council member Julie Rugh and Randy Haller, without benefit of formal organization or leadership. Residents who have donated their time and talents to the "tree Committee" include: Al Nelson, Bob Henley, Gisela Lock Liz Martin, Mimi Matthews, Martin Bente, Fred Buettner, John Bowers, Stan Brown, Irene and Ben Updegrove, Pat Fehl, Steve Smith, Bill and Peg Pettit, Steve and Paula Early, Jim Gilchrist, and Julie and Ted Northrup.

Country Day Presents Once Upon a Mattress

Terrace Park resident Melissa Wachterman plays the jester in this weekend's production of *Once Upon a Mattress* by Cincinnati Country Day School. Based on the well-known fairy tale *The Princess and The Pea*, this raucous, romantic musical will entertain the whole family. Performances are Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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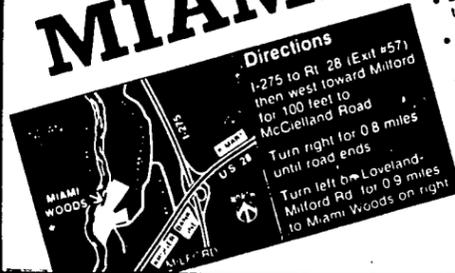
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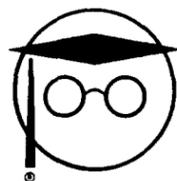
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