Council To Decide On Trash Contract At October Meeting

- Bacon also reported a low bid from the city street work to begin this month.
- Mrs. Gilchrist said the Planning 8 & Zoning Commission is considering a new private drive ordinance. She added that a $4,600 overhead of the zoning code is being considered to eliminate obstructions and inconsistencies which she said have been costly in both time and money.
- Speaking for the Garden Club, Fayse Corey sought village help in restoring a garden bed at Wooster and Elm, a victim of current housing development.
- Council approved a Milford plan for a bike trail staging area adjoining the old Milford railroad and a right-turn-only exit on Wooster Pike.

Residents Discuss Options At Civic Forum On Trees

Council member Barbara Howard disclosed at a civic forum that village trustees have decided that the community is to receive a $10,000 grant to further restoration of its street forest.

The forum was set up in response to citizen concerns about utility tree pruning in particular and the state of the overall tree program in general. Present were Alan Bunker, regional state forester, Cincinnati forestry officer Sandfort who developed the Terrace Park program, and Keith Hoover and David Moshing of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.

Mrs. Howard said village council would consult with CG&E on alternatives to heavy tree pruning, such as pole and tree relocation and insulation methods; would consider formation of a board of residents and officials to watch dog the tree program; and consider an updated inventory of the trees suggested by Wes Cowan and endorsed by Sandfort. Gussie, he announced at the Sept. 8 village council meeting that those interested in formation of a tree by-passing group contact Terry Bernard or Irene Updegrove.

The $10,000 grant, to be available next spring is from the federal Small Business Administration but administered by the state Division of Natural Resources.

The meeting ended with a round of applause by the 35-or-so residents who attended.

Sandfort said the major problem in dealing with Terrace Park trees is that they have to be pruned. He said they had not been pruned for the past 20 years. After the severe drought of 1987, he assured John kettle that the overall condition of the street forest has been considerably improved, though there are still 90-100-year-old trees "nearing their end."

It's amazing that they have lasted this long.

All four tree experts agreed that cutting trees in a V shape to provide wire clearance "isn't aesthetic;" but is better for the trees than pruning otherwise. The utility representatives pointed out that they are legally required to provide six-foot clearance at each side and eight feet above the 4,000 volt lines through much of the village and more where 12,000-volt lines are involved.

Similarly, Sandfort noted, state law requires that trees be pruned to provide 14-foot clearance on the streets. The village garbage contractor recently threatened to suspend collection on Marion Lane unless the problem was corrected.

Hoover said the tree crews are paid on a timeloss basis and have no interest in scenery or the job. He remarked that "we don't want to do any more than we have to," but he is also not interested in pruning and did not want to do any more at village expense. Hoover also commented that the tree crews are no longer pruned, at no cost to the village, 40 trees that otherwise might have been only pruned.

Elsa Schmiht downtown of " butcherily" of many trees and urged consideration of placing utility wires underground. Hoover replied that putting the wires below ground would cause root damage more harmful to the trees than pruning, and would cost millions of dollars which the village would have to pay. The village, he said, does not consider connection costs to individual home owners.

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PTA Offers “When Nobody’s Home”

For many families, being home with children is not always possible. For two-career couples and single parents especially, it is often difficult to find or afford supervision for children after school and during the summer. When NOBODY'S HOME is a program for children that teaches safety rules, such as how to answer the telephone, how to inspect the house before entering, and what to do in an emergency. During the hour-long program, children view and discuss a movie and act out situations that could happen when they are home alone. Program materials given to the children reinforce the ideas presented.

When NOBODY'S HOME will be presented to the students of Terrace Park Elementary on Tuesday, October 13. Grades 1-3 will meet from 9 to 10 AM, while grades 4-6 from 10 to 11 AM in the gymnasium. Parents are invited to attend this presentation, which is being sponsored by the Terrace Park PTA. When NOBODY’S HOME was developed by the Good Samaritan School of Nursing and is taught by faculty members and registered nurses.

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Nadine Fischer

Linda and John Wenstrup feel as if they have another daughter. They feel this way because a young German girl named Nadine Fischer came to live with them in their Wrenwood Lane home September 3, 1992. Nadine is a Mariemont High School A.F.S. student from Aschaffenburg, Germany, a city of 250,000 located on the border of Belgium and the Netherlands.

Beaming with excitement, Nadine says she loves America. She finds Americans open and friendly people. Attending M.H.S. has been fun because teachers have a great relationship with their students. Nadine also admits that it's easier academically than her school in Germany, so far, at least.

Nadine is quite an athlete. She runs with her American father, John. She hopes to be a member of the gymnastics team in her senior year. She also enjoys photography, surfing and skiing.

Nadine misses her parents and 16 year old sister at home, but she is enjoying her two American sisters, Alison and Ryan Wenstrup. She has enjoyed sharing her German culture and language. She asks lots of questions about American ways and compares them with her homeland.

The Wenstrups recently had fun with Nadine and the other M.H.S. students and their families as they built a float on which the students rode in the T.P. Labor Day Parade.

A.F.S. Students At Mariemont H.S.

Four international students are attending classes at Mariemont High School this year through the American Field Service Program. Pictured from left to right are: Nadine Fischer and Ren Gomes (see the attached stories about these two students); Carmen Pantanini, from Rome, Italy, whose host family is Steve and Vicki Schwartz, also of Williams Meadows. Becky and Randy Casteel have a new family member. She is Ren Gomes from Fortaleza, Brazil, a northeastern coastal city of two million.

"Ren", short for Renata, arrived August 15, 1992. She is one of four A.F.S. students attending Mariemont High School this year. The Casteels watch with excitement as Ren learns about American culture and compares it to her own. A recent highlight has been Ren's introduction to the game of football both at Riverfront and Mariemont. Ren loves spectator sports.

In Brazil, Ren has been attending a private Baptist school. She claims Brazilians learn more detail regarding their homework assignments. The teachers change classes and their student class stays together in one room except for lab experiences. Students in Brazil generally go home for lunch from noon until at least 2:00 p.m., where they eat the staples of beans and rice for their main meal. Concerning food, Ren says Americans eat more "junk" food than kids do in Brazil.

Ren's favorite pastime is cinema. The Casteels have many movies on tape available to share with her as the year progresses.

Ren misses her friends, family and boyfriend. She is lucky enough to have an American sister, Katie, and brother, Travis. She looks forward to sharing a few "snow days" with her family here. In Fortaleza, snow is rare. Ren displays contentment and pride as she says, "I'm very lucky to have such a nice family." And the Casteels feel fortunate to have Ren.

A.F.S. Fruit Sale

A.F.S. will again sponsor its annual Citrus Fruit Sale in time for holiday gift giving. Among the six items they will be offering are the old favorites of pink grapefruit and naval oranges. New items they will feature include a deluxe fruit basket and a sampler of apples, pears, oranges and Amish cheese. Order forms will appear in the October Village Views, with pick up of the fruit scheduled for December 12.
Osborn Promoted

The Central Trust Company, N.A., a PNC Bank, has announced the election of David P. Osborn as assistant vice president. Osborn, who resides on Western Avenue, Terrace Park, with his wife, Sara, and daughter, Lucy, came to Central Trust's trust division in 1988 as a trust new business representative and was named a bank officer the same year. He holds a B.S. degree in Marketing from Miami University in Oxford and is currently enrolled in a certified financial advisor candidate program.

Osborn resides on Western Avenue, in Terrace Park, with his wife, Sara, and daughter, Lucy.

Pendrey Honored With ADA Award

Robin Pendrey has been selected as recipient of the Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year Award by the American Dietetic Association. The ADA is the world's largest association for nutrition and dietetics professionals, which provides leadership for quality dietetic practice, education and research. Pendrey was honored at the Association's Annual Meeting in October, recognizing her many contributions to the ADA and to the dietetics profession.

Pendrey, a registered and licensed dietitian in the state of Ohio, is employed as a Medical Nutritional Specialist with Ross Laboratories and is the current president of the Greater Cincinnati Dietetic Association. She resides on Elm Avenue, Terrace Park, with her husband, Paul, and her two children, Tessa and Max.

Pumpkin Sale and “BOO”tique

Terrace Park's annual Pumpkin Sale and Halloween "BOOtique" will be held on October 6, 7, and 8, from 3:30 to 7:30 pm, behind the Elementary School. Be sure to stock up on all your autumn decorating and Halloween needs there! Proceeds will go to buy additional computers for the Terrace Park school.

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**A Message From The Postmaster**

By Judy Trame

Some day, you may come home and find a yellow "Delivery Notice" in your mailbox notifying you that you have a piece of C.O.D. mail being held at your local post office. Well, do you go to get it? C.O.D. means "Collect on Delivery," and it is a service you or your business can use when ordering something without paying for it in advance. There is a fee for this service, which will be included in the total amount billed by the company, but many people prefer to do this rather than using a credit card.

There are two ways in which you can pay for a C.O.D. package - by cash or check. If you pay by check, the check is made out to the mailer, not the Postal Service. If you pay in cash, you will be charged a 75-cent fee for the money order which the Postal Service sends to the company.

One important thing to remember about C.O.D. packages - they cannot be opened until they are paid for by check or money order. You can refuse the package if you have changed your mind since you placed the order, however, the package must be returned before it is opened. If after opening the package, you have any problems with the order, it is your responsibility to directly contact the company from which you purchased the product.

**In-Service Training**

Instruction is well underway for the new Terrace Park volunteer firefighter class. Beginning in mid-August, the training sessions have been conducted in Terrace Park on Sundays. Pictured, the group learns to work with ladders. The school concludes with state testing and certification in October. Anyone interested in joining the Terrace Park Firefighters may call Chief Pierce Matthews at 831-1888. Volunteers are always needed.

**American Red Cross**

**To Hold CPR Saturday**

It is frightening to see someone in need of assistance, especially if you are not equipped with lifesaving skills. Here’s your chance to learn lifesaving techniques for a small investment of time and money. The American Red Cross, WGRC-FM and Thriftyway will hold CPR Saturday from 8 a.m. - noon on November 14. The event will take place at the River Cross Northeast Office located at 10870 Kenwood Road in Blue Ash.

For just $5, participants will be trained in American Red Cross Adult CPR, which includes rescue breathing, the Heimlich Maneuver, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adults victims. The cost for this course is normally $23, so CPR Saturday participants will save several dollars by attending this event.

The $5 cost of CPR Saturday will be in effect until November 7. After that date, the price will increase to $10. To register for CPR Saturday, call the Red Cross at 579-3085.

The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization, led by volunteers, that provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies.
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Please fill out the order form on the reverse side of this page and mail it with your check to the address indicated on the form. No order will be filled without a check.

Deadline for orders (NO EXTENSIONS) is October 30, 1992. Delivery should be approximately the second week of December.

The sweats and shorts come in both youth and adult sizes. The following sizing guide may be helpful.

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**GYM SHORTS SIZING GUIDE** - Youth size shorts cut smaller across hips, shorter in legs.
Youth S (20-24) M (24-26) L (26-28)
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