



## Council Approves Cable Agreement, Considers Fire and Life Squad Options

Council renewed the Warner Cable Franchise agreement at its regular September meeting and continues to review options for fire and life squad coverage for the village.

At the public hearing on the Warner Cable Franchise Agreement, council members and village residents, Dale Johnson, and Ray and Grace Means questioned Warner Cable and Intercommunity Cable Regulatory Commission (ICRC) representatives about service, reception, repairs and cost.

With Council moving to the third reading and treating the cable ordinance as an emergency, Terrace Park residents may receive new cable units in 1995 that will improve reception. Warner Cable is replacing its long transportation lines and taking fiber optics deeper into communities to improve picture quality and reliability.

The Hyde Park line which feeds Terrace Park should be shut down and transferred to fiber optics by the end of the year. Warner then makes arrangements with individual customers to replace their equipment, at no cost to the customer, and to educate the residents on the use of the new units.

ICRC attorney Jim Baldwin explained the Federal Communications Commission dictates cable rates, which are based on the average household income of a community according to the 1990 census.

Baldwin joined Mayor Randy Casteel and the Warner representatives in praising Council member Julie Rugh for her three years of work on this franchise agreement. Mrs. Rugh explained to Council that Terrace Park has a non-exclusive agreement with Warner Cable. When Councilman Dan Keefe asked about rights of redress if ESPN is removed from the Warner package, she said any other company can come into Terrace Park and residents can choose which company to use.

Rusty Wilson updated Council on the Safety Committee's investigation of options for maintaining the

village's excellent fire protection and life squad coverage. According to Fire Chief Phil Schneider Terrace Park currently contracts with Milford Community Fire Dept. for fire coverage from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for \$6,500 a year.

Terrace Park had an informal agreement with Milford-Miami Township EMS for paramedic coverage until July 1, 1994 when Milford Township and Milford Community emergency medical systems separated. When Terrace Park's Life Squad now needs a paramedic to administer drugs or for back up for possible heart attacks, the village is covered through mutual aid agreements with the surrounding communities, including Milford. Before July 1 the Milford Miami Township paramedics received the same emergency signal as Terrace Park when a paramedic was thought to be needed. Now the paramedic back-ups are called to the scene once the Terrace Park EMS has answered the call and assessed the situation.

The Eastern Emergency Joint Ambulance District, which provides paramedic service to Fairfax, Mariemont, and part of Columbia Township, plans to put on the May ballot a levy to finance a joint fire district. The EEJAD has proposed providing Terrace Park with paramedic service for \$1,000 a month plus \$350 a run until the end of 1994 if the village would make a definite decision by January whether or not to join the proposed fire district.

If Terrace Park joins the proposed EEJAD fire district it would reduce the cost of fire and emergency medical service for Fairfax, Mariemont and Columbia Township. Terrace Park's costs, however, would be greater than those now incurred. Terrace Park's strong volunteer life squads and fire departments have provided excellent coverage at minimal cost to the village.

Chief Schneider said the response time differential is minimal, approximately four to six minutes

from either Mariemont or Milford. He also stressed the importance of the volunteers. He said, "No matter what happens the village needs volunteers."

Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson concluded, "We're volunteers. We have no vested interest in this. Ultimately we want what's best for the residents of Terrace Park."

The Safety Committee will continue to investigate all options before returning to Council with a recommendation.

Planning and Zoning Committee Chair Sally Gilchrist reported on the September meeting of the Hamilton County Board of Health, where three of the ten requests for variances, were for Terrace Park residences and all three were granted. Mrs. Gilchrist explained HCBH updated codes in December, 1993 and leach systems are now required for septic tanks. She said that because of some of our small lot sizes HCBH has been granting variances to code and allowing dual systems. When the lot is large enough, however, HCBH requires leach systems, which are more expensive.

### MHS Beats Averages On SAT, ACT Tests

Mariemont High School's college placement scores for 1993-94 were higher than both the state and national averages.

Mariemont's average score on the verbal SAT increased from 463 in 1992-93 to 479 in 1993-94, while the math scores went up from 510 in '92-'93 to 529 in '93-'94. This year's performance represents a combined score of 1,008 which is significantly higher than the state average of 966 and the national average of 902.

Mariemont's average ACT score rose from 22.8 in '92-'93 to 23.2 in '93-'94. This year's state ACT average score was 21.2 while the national ACT average score was 20.8.

### MHS Principal



**John D. Laudeman, Mariemont High School's new principal, thinks he's well settled in to the learning phase and has found the students, teachers and staff very receptive. He has not noticed a tremendous difference in what's expected of the students at Mariemont and at McNicholas High School where he had been principal for eight years. A summum laude graduate of Xavier University, Mr. Laudeman believes in calling students to a challenging level of performance in both behavior and academics.**

### SAFE Seeks Youth Input At Nov. Forum

Terrace Park's SAFE (Safety Awareness For Everyone) will hold an Open Forum for all youth 12 to 15 years old on Nov. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Community House. The citizens group promoting safety awareness feels it is important to gather information directly from teens in order to present future meetings that are relevant to today's concerns of this age group. Please come prepared to speak openly about your ideas and concerns. SAFE seeks your input.

Police Chief Bob Bacon said pizza and soft drinks will be served to all who attend. Please call the Village Office (831-2137) by Nov. 4 if you plan to attend so SAFE can order enough pizza. You can register at the front door, however, if necessary.

SAFE Committee members include: Janet Hill-Smith, Julie Ward, Susan Amis, Sara Osbourne, Council Liaison Julie Rugh and Chief Bacon.

## PTA Plans Pumpkin Fest

Many new and "spook-tacular" attractions will be featured at Terrace Park Elementary's annual Pumpkin Festival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, October 14 in the school gym. This festival, is the PTA's largest fundraiser.

The Pumpkin Festival features "Bid 'n Buy Silent Auction", the all new haunted surprises brought from the depths of the sea, games for kids of all ages, and the tasty dinner feast served in the "Pumpkin Fete Cafe".

To get everyone into the Halloween spirit, the PTA will sell pumpkins, Indian corn, baked goods, corn stalks, mums and hand crafted items behind the school on October 5 and 6 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. All residents are encouraged to buy their

pumpkins from the PTA and prepare for the all new pumpkin carving contest organized by Susan Austin.

Residents willing to bake for the cake walk or bake sale, please call Fiona Ehrnschwender at 248-3159. Anyone interested in donating to the "Bid 'n Buy Silent Auction" may contact Beth Srofe at 831-6844 or Karen Aicklen at 831-7525.

Chairmen for the event include: Karen Aicklen, Katie Barnhill, Beth Srofe, Bid 'n Buy Silent Auction, Anne Woolsey, Erin Rosson, Boo-Tique and JoAnne Cotten and Janet Hill Smith, Pumpkin and Mum Sale.

Festival chairmen Lane Merten (831-2077) and Sandy Koehler (248-0033) welcome any and all help.



Setting the mood for a "spook-tacular" Pumpkin Festival are PTA event chairmen, from left, Janet Hill-Smith, Anne Woolsey, Karen Aicklen, Tammy Fisher and Katie Barnhill, front, and Lane Merten,

## Despite Rains Labor Day Unofficially Nets \$6,000

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

Unofficial results of this year's Labor Day event were equal to 1993, according to Chairman Scott Rosson, less the "turtle races". Mr. Rosson reported at the September meeting of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, the turtle races, which were discontinued this year, brought in approximately \$3,000 of the \$9,000 raised in '93. This year's Garage Sale held on the sunny Saturday of Labor Day weekend, according to sale organizer David Moyer, netted \$1,900. The fundraising weekend unofficially netted approximately \$7,900.

Fund raising / Volunteer Commissioner Bill Drackett discussed the fund raising ideas for the winter and asked the committee to narrow down options to be able to make a decision next month.

Soccer Commissioner Jaime Egasti reported the soccer season is underway with 271 participants and an additional 47 children in the instructional program. He stressed

the importance of each participant having the opportunity to play, learning sportsmanship and having fun. Mr. Egasti is planning a soccer shoe swap in the spring.

John Finnigan reported Eastern Hills Basketball League held a meeting for fall basketball which is being done on a team by team basis. Basketball uniforms were also discussed.

There was a brief discussion of the undrinkable water at Drackett Field and replacing Summer Fun Commissioner Linda Shortridge who recently moved from Terrace Park. Jill Crosswell continues to serve as acting secretary.

The next TPRC meeting will be Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church Guild Room. Although all meetings are open to the public, if you have a question or concern regarding a specific sport, you are directed to call the sport commissioner prior to addressing the committee.

At Council Fire Chief Schneider noted the department has been approached to burn a Terrace Park home, which could provide excellent training opportunities. Being aware of the potential risks involved in a control burn, he invites village input.

**Editor's Note:** Front page headlines in last month's edition reported Council approval of a proposal to re-route the bike path along a revamped Route 50 with a median and turn lanes. The editor misread Pat Henley's report of Council approval of the proposal to investigate the proposal. Pat Henley's article was correct. The editor's headline was not. Pat Henley, who has served this village as a member of council and one of the early editors of the Village Views, has offered to cover Council meetings. Although she was out of town for this month's meeting she will be the regular reporter for Council meetings.

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# Meet Your New Terrace Park Neighbors

By Susan Austin

Greg Hadjian was transferred to Cincinnati last year and spent weekends touring Cincinnati suburbs looking for the perfect place to make a home for his wife Amy and daughters Jenima (11) and Shani (7)—still living in Pleasant Hill, California. On a cold winter day with lots of snow on the ground, Greg discovered Terrace Park. The majestic winter scene reminded him of "driving to a vacation home every day of your life"—such is village life in Terrace Park. Greg is involved with Moore Business Forms Service Company. Amy is self employed as a grader/pattern maker. They are making their home at 716 Myrtle.

Kathy and Tom Barker at 901 Princeton were drawn to the quiet, peaceful atmosphere and the lot with no "back door neighbors" with the exception of critters and deer. They moved locally from Hyde Park. Kathy is a teacher at Cincinnati Hebrew Day School. Tom is in sales with an industrial work glove company.

Tammy and Bob Yingling of 200 Rugby found the children riding bikes to school, people walking and greeting other walkers all very unique when househunting last spring. Bob was transferred from Indianapolis as he assumed the position as MCI National Marketing manager. They were looking for just this atmosphere to raise their two year old son, Robby. Tammy and Bob are both avid swimmers and love to golf in their free time.

Coming home to Terrace Park is Steve Sauter, and his wife Rhys. They'll move this month to 307 Terrace Park. Steve grew up here (parents Jim and Jill Sauter of 9 Denison Lane) and they are thrilled to make their home here. Rhys manages the Hyde Park location of The Pine Door. Steve is a sales rep for Traffic Control—a company specializing in traffic lights.

Diane and Robert Tarrish also return to Terrace Park. Several years ago Diane was "Mary Poppins" to a family of four on Yale. The area and the community grew on her and they are excited to now make a home for their family at 909 Stanton with their children Graham (17), Ryan (16), Courtney (2 1/2) and Jack (18 months). Diane is a household executive. Robert is a writer, producer and director of Industrial films.

Charles and Lucy Fellows have also returned home. After transferring out of town last year, the Fellows family missed the life-style Terrace Park afforded them. When given the business opportunity of Vice President of Products for the GRE Insurance Group, he accepted the position and he and his family enthusiastically returned, making their new home at 203 Marietta. Their children will also renew friendships as Robert (11) and Katie (7) return to Terrace Park Elementary School.

The public school system, the quaint setting and village life attracted Dr. Mike and Alice Keys to their new home at 723 Park Avenue. Mike is a geriatric psychiatrist at University Hospital. Alice is an attorney at Tallaffero and Mehling in Covington. Their children Walt (10), Claire (8) and Julie (6) are excited to make new friends in elementary school. The family enjoys tennis, basketball and bike riding!

Gerri Kennedy found 152 Wrenwood the perfect home to pursue her many hobbies and interests. After moving from Boone County and renting in Mariemont, she "discovered" Terrace Park. Neighbors and friends will find Gerri knitting, gardening, antique hunting and befriending all animals—especially horses and dogs!

Katie and Carey Huber and their children McKenzie, Matt and Michael moved from Montgomery to take advantage of Terrace Park life. They are making their home at 216 Amhearst. Katie is a homemaker. Casey is interested in commercial real estate investments.

Dwight Helmrich, Karen Norton Helmrich and their children Natalie (4 1/2) and Steven (2) are adjusting to the Midwestern way of life after spending the last four years in San Antonio, Texas. Dwight is an emergency room physician at Good Samaritan Hospital. Karen recently retired as an emergency room nurse to take care of the children and make 415 Western Avenue "home".

Denise and Rick Guttenberger have felt very blessed this year—especially after finding a home closer to their church and close friends in Terrace Park. In January they were transferred from Baltimore as Rick took a new position as a manager of the Holiday Inn - Blue Ash. Along with a transfer, they also became adoptive parents to Ko-

rean triplets; Jack, Lucy and Harry (2 1/2) that came to America this winter speaking no English. Now that they have a 2 1/2 year olds command on the English language, they are anxious to meet other toddlers to play with in their new home at 118 Robinwood.

Please take a moment to greet your new neighbors and their children.

## TPRC Announces Sports Day Winners

Winners of the Sunday Sports, which were organized for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee Labor Day Weekend by Scott Rosson and Scott Ehrnschwender, included:

Lacrosse: Lenny Cottrell, Britany Burgess, Will Kippins (4-5); Allison Perry, MacKenzie Huber (6-7); Brad Clasen, Drake Perry (8-9); Jesse Schroeder, Gretchen Perry (10-11); Chase Koehler, Tug Schroeder (12-13); B.J. Cotter (14-15); Rick Koehler, Jamie Sebens (16+).

Basketball: John Austin (4-5); Jennifer Finnigan, Sarah Aicklen, Reed Seward (6-7); Megan Govert, David Rosson (8-9); Katie Woolsey, Kyle Diedemeyer (10-11); Drew Thurston, Suzanne Harbison, Jacob Starks (12-13); Mike Holcomb, Betsy Forst, mother of three made 20 baskets (16+).

Speed Pitch: Shane Smith (6-7); Brad Clasen (8-9); Adam Wilson (10-11); Chris Postler (12-13); Mark Sebens (16+).

Soccer: Evan Kocher (4-5); Shani Hadjian, Chris McGoff (6-7); John Tobergte (8-9); Gretchen Perry, Joel Moyer, Brian Burgess (10-11); Doug Schroeder (12-13).

Baseball: Conway (4-5); Luke Fay (6-7); Anna Diedemeier, Johnathan Hart (8-9); John Kerrigan (10-11); Eric Moyer, Joe Singler (12-13); Mike Holcomb (16+).

Softball: Allison Perry, Cooper Bentsen (6-7); Chase Thurston, Brooke Seward (8-9); Gretchen Perry, Kyle Diedemeier (10-11); Eric Moyer, Shannon Callahagn (12-13); Susan Conway (16+).

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Which village official decided to dig up the intersection of Terrace Place and Elm Avenues, in front of the Village Green, on the first day of school? Didn't he/she consider the fact that many school children cross that intersection at lunch time, on their bikes and on foot? Certainly a better date could have been chosen to do that road work. Where was the common sense in this decision?

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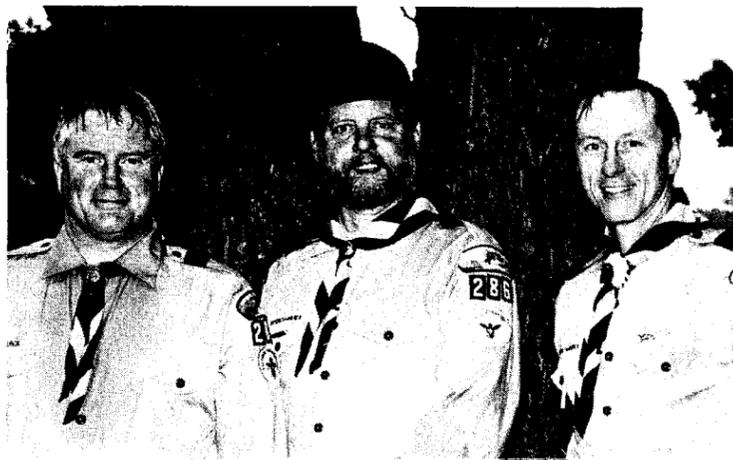
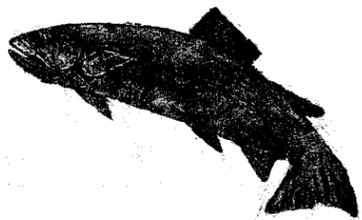
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## Village Views Deadline

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.



In full, but wet, uniform at the Labor Day Parade are new Scoutmaster Tim Harth (center) and his assistants Bill Cotter (left) and John Bowers (right).

### Scout Agenda Includes Scuba, Canoes, Horses

The Terrace Park Boy Scouts are beginning the 1994-95 year with big plans! "The usual once-per-month campout will continue with the addition of programs on horsemanship, scuba diving, rifle shooting, canoeing and fishing", says Tim Harth, the newly appointed Scoutmaster for Troop 286.

With the assistant Scoutmasters John Bowers and Bill Cotter, Harth and the Scout Committee are working on plans for a weekend campout in October with horsemanship as the main focus.

Cotter, who is a certified firearms instructor, will run a rifle safety class for senior scouts and an air rifle class for junior scouts at a weekend campout this year.

A certified dive instructor, Bowers will run a SCUBA class with the

goal of certification during the winter months.

A trip to Lake Erie for Walleye fishing is planned for next spring. Eight to ten senior scouts will make the trip to Philmont Scout Camp in New Mexico next July for a High Adventure two-week stay.

The scouts have been busy this fall assisting with the distribution of Terrace Park telephone directories, marching and carrying the colors in the Labor Day Parade, and operating the food concession on Labor Day for the Recreation Committee.

Boy Scouting is open to any boy age 11 to 18. There's always room for a few more boys. Contact Tim Harth at 831-5400 for additional information.

The artwork, at right of Jeremy Oberle and at left of Roger Oberle, will be shown at Miller Gallery in Hyde Park Square until Oct. 1. The Oberles, who reside on Park Avenue in Terrace Park, are both teachers of art at Cincinnati County Day School. Jeremy will display her colorful, whimsical paintings and furniture, and Roger will show his paintings; "a cautionary vision of nature." Sales will benefit the CCDS art programs.



The staff joins the board members on the terrace after cleaning and preparing the classrooms for the start of the 36th year of St. Thomas Nursery School.



Terrace Park Police Officer Sowders (second from left) responded to the "animal complaint" call placed by Connie Wilson, (left) when she found a reptile resting in her basement. The call went through the Hamilton County Communication Center where Don Lunsford, who is holding the snake, works. He told Officer Sowders to sweep the black rat snake into a garbage can with a secure lid and he would pick it up after work. A member of the Greater Cincinnati Herpetological Society, Lunsford raises snakes. He said the snake, which probably came in to get out of the afternoon heat, bites but is not poisonous. Family pet, Alex, who is held by Rusty Wilson (at right) posed on command, while the snake totally ignored the camera.

### Debbie Long Aids Antiques Festival

Terrace Park resident Debbie Long is the historian for the 29th annual Cincinnati Antiques Festival. The show, which has moved from Music Hall to the new Sharonville Convention Center, runs Oct. 13 through 16. More than 47 nationally recognized antique dealers while exhibit and sell the finest antique furniture and accessories from North America and Europe. The annual festival benefits Children's Hospital Medical Center's Convalescent Hospital for Children.

### No Fall Bazaar At St. Thomas

Fifteen people on various bazaar committees met earlier this month at St. Thomas Church and decided to cancel the traditional Fall bazaar. They will meet in January to start organizing a spring event. Elinor Winchester reports there is a lovely quilt ready and the Sewing Group has been productive, but it was felt there was not enough time to organize for a Fall bazaar. This is the second year in the long history of the St. Thomas event to have no bazaar.

### Directories Delivered

The Terrace Park Fire Department has issued their 1994-95 Terrace Park Telephone Directory, which was delivered door-to-door by Girl and Boy Scouts during the last weekend in August.

If you missed the delivery, please contact Mimi Matthews at 831-4809 or pick one (or more) up at the Village Office. The cost is \$4 each or three for \$10.

Volunteers deserving recognition for a job well done include: Suzanne Harbison, Meeve Condon, Jill Gislason, Catherine Picton, Lindsey Donnelly, John and Tim Harth, David Winters, Anna Proctor, Kirsten Kirby, Jared and Dick Wachterman, Amanda and Natalie Forbes, Betsy Crowell, Shannon Callahagn, Molly Smith, Chase Koehler, Lisa Sarran, Ashley McGraw, Katy Duff, Sarah Cowan, Leslie Swenson, Lauren Williams and Lindsey Hader.

Also volunteering for delivery duty were: Leslie Lakamp, Sarah Roberts, Emily Johnson, Erika Howland, Cal and Lucy Davis, Shannon Luhn, Candice Brown, Becca Bollinger, Gerry and Jon Malotke, Grady and Dave Randolph, David Allan, B.J. Cotter, Jeff and Neal Krueger, Dan, Creigh, Bruce and Debbie Long, John Maggard, Mimi Matthews and John Bowers.

### Tenors Perform Oct. 30 At St. Thomas Concert

Terrace Park residents are invited to attend a free concert at St. Thomas Church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30 at 4:30. Featured will be the "Other" Three Tenors: Tom Bannigus from Christ Church Cathedral; Mark Duffin, UC CCM graduate student and David Whitesel of St. Thomas Church.

They will present a varied program of well-known arias, spirituals, Lieder and oratorio songs. The concert will be followed by a reception in the undercroft.

### Kroger Gift Certificates Make Money for PTA

When you write a check to the Terrace Park PTA for Kroger Coupons, the PTA earns 5% of your grocery money. Gift certificate coupons are available in increments of \$25, \$50, or \$100 amounts which can be spent at any Kroger store. Kroger will give you change if your purchase is less than the amount of the coupon.

Since October 1993, the PTA has netted \$4,450 for PTA projects.

Kroger "gift certificates" are available from: Susan Brengle (831-6946), Jill Crowell (248-0377), Sue Keffer (831-4499) and Lanie Grever (831-3335), who is the Kroger PTA representative.

### Missing Equipment

Scoutmaster Harth is asking all village residents for help in locating any scout-owned equipment, which may be tucked away in their homes. Missing are several canoes, all of the life jackets and paddles, two tents, and much "miscellaneous stuff", all necessary for good programs. Anyone who has found (or would like to donate) camping gear or Scout equipment, please contact Scoutmasters Harth, Cotter or Bowers.



Roy Allan was honored at the Boy Scout Court of Honor this summer for his three years as Scoutmaster for Troop 286. Mayor Randy Casteel read a proclamation at the ceremony to demonstrate the village's appreciation for Scoutmaster Allan's service to the community. Allan, who was also awarded an official BSA coffee mug which he plans to use on several camping trips this year, said the troop had 8 boys when he took over and it now has 26. He continues to serve on the Scout Committee for Troop 286.



### Annett's \$5 Million In Real Estate Sales Recognized by OAR

Ogle Annett received the Ohio Association of Realtors' "President's Sales Club" Award of Excellence for \$5 million in sales. Ms. Annett was one of only 21 realtors in Cincinnati to receive the Award of Excellence.

Long active in the Terrace Park community, Ms. Annett has been a full-time real estate specialist since 1986. A West Shell realtor, Ms. Annett has also won national sales awards presented to the top 5% residential real estate agents nationwide.

Terrace Park residents Amy Minor and Sandra Lowery received the President's Sales Club's Award of Achievement for \$1 million in sales. Ms. Minor is an agent for Sibcy Cline, Inc. while Ms. Lowery represents Comey Shepherd, Inc.

### Newcomers to TP Meet Over Coffee

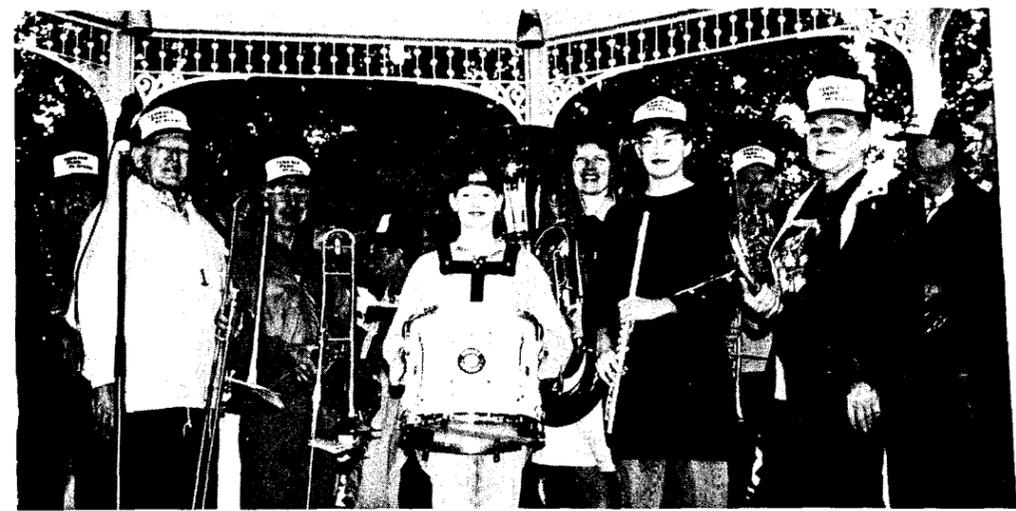
by Susan Austin

Twenty-six women gathered at Erin Rosson's Dennison Lane home September 13 for a Newcomers Coffee. A general meeting was held to introduce the Newcomer's functions as a group welcoming women and their families to Terrace Park, and introducing them to special interest groups that have formed to promote friendship among the villagers.

The next Newcomers function will be a fall family picnic Sunday, October 23. Additional events on this year's calendar include plans for a November Couples Fall Finale, January Ladies Dinner at Ivy Hills, February Couples Valentine Dinner, March Welcome Coffee and a Ladies Night Out in May.

If you're interested in Newcomers or special interest groups, but were unable to attend the coffee, please contact Erin Rosson at 831-5259 or Marilynne Chapman at 248-4735.

Make a difference in a new resident's adjustment to Terrace Park life!



Terrace Park's Marching Band features veterans and new recruits at the Terrace Park Labor Day Festival.



Meet the percussion section. They're always at the back of the back of the Gazebo.



The Guttenberger triplets, Harry (from left), Jack and Lucy enjoyed their first Terrace Park Labor Day Festival.



Chad Keffer proudly displays his Judge's Choice Trophy won in the Labor Day Parade.



Although it obviously attracts patriots, you cannot earn a badge for Bingo.



Finishing first in the umbrella division is Barbara Smith, sporting a Bengal's helmet.



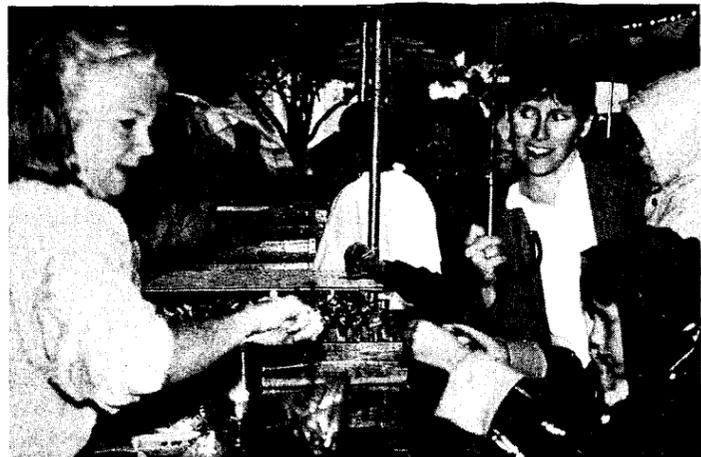
Now which one is the super hero, the one under the umbrella, or the one holding the umbrella?



This Mother Daughter Duo is sure they have the winning Bingo card. But who collects the prize, Kay or Leslie Pope?



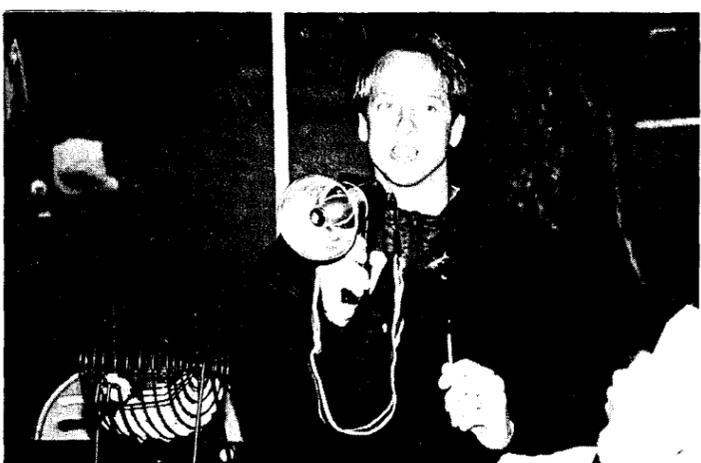
Mariemont High School's AFS students find a way to keep dry in the Terrace Park Labor Day Parade. From left, are Danielle Soares, Francesco Mannato, Ivo Muller, and Julie Morel. Francesco left home in Italy and Julie moved from Brazil to reside in Terrace Park this year. Francesco's new family is headed by Rick and Sue Dunning of Miami Avenue and Julie's new parents are Bill and Joy Zdeblick of Poplar Avenue.



The Fish Pond is a perennial favorite at the Labor Day Festivities.



Labor Day Parade Chairman Denise Hall introduces the winners of the Super Hero Parade Competition, including: Judge's Choice, Wayne Klemklamp; Best Costume, Katie Schneider and Jamie Carman and Best Bike, Ben and James Holcomb and Sara Kippin.



Seeing the Bingo caller holding a megaphone and a lollipop brings to mind that phrase about a sucker born every minute.

# Rains Don't Dampen Labor Day Spirits



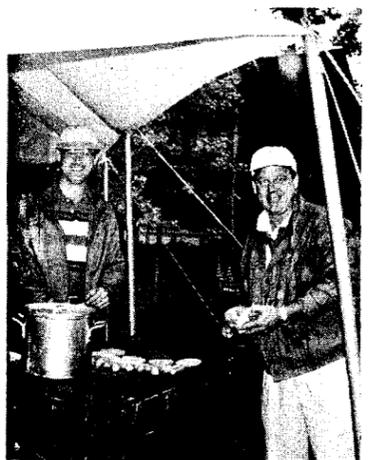
Police Chief Bob Bacon is a good sport and a good target, taking his turn in the Dunking Booth at the Labor Day Festival. Originally scheduled for the Sports Night at Drackett Field on Sunday, the booth was involved in an auto accident so the dunkings were all delayed from a sunny Sunday to the wet and cold Monday.



Leezie and Pete Borden manage the mass migration of 250 gold fish into Terrace Park homes on Labor Day, all through the booth where a pingpong ball landing in the goldfish bowl wins a new member of the family.



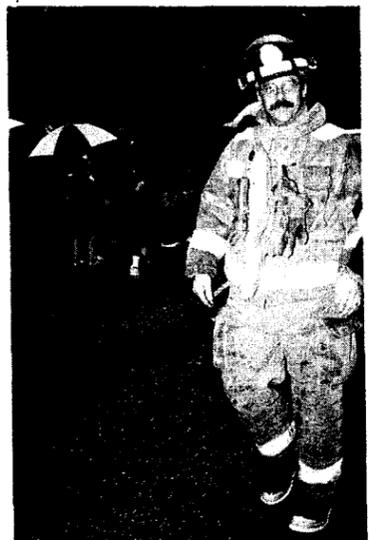
Terrace Park Scout Troop 286 braved the elements to lead this year's Labor Day Parade.



The warmest place at this year's Labor Day Festivities was definitely grill. You can almost smell those hot dogs and hamburgers.



Years of investing his own hard earned cash in Bars and Bells qualified Scott Wilson to run this year's Labor Day booth sponsored by Eppa Rixey Insurance.



Just how early do you have to get to the Labor Day Parade to ride on the pumper, asks fire fighter John Maggard.



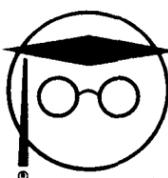
Garage Sale Chairman David Moyer (right) gets help unloading Terrace Park's greatest treasures from Glenn and Jane Lindahl.



Lacrosse was a highlight of the Sports Night sponsored by TPRC at Drackett Field the Sunday before Labor Day.



The lines form to the left for purchasing those family heirlooms which have been moved for years from one Terrace Park basement to another, with the TPRC's Garage Sale benefiting from each transfer. All those dimes and quarters totalled \$1,900 in profits this year for village sports programs.

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Pat Matchette, Music Director, said her choir members are constantly learning new music, but feels "students" doesn't quite fit the description of the Senior Choir. The St. Thomas Senior Choir was advertised in last month's issue of the Village Views as the Student Choir. Mrs. Matchette concluded "student" isn't quite appropriate as some choir members have sufficient length to warrant "doctoral degrees".

### Armstrong Makes Spring Deans List

Chuck Armstrong, the son of John and Robin Armstrong of Swallowfield Rd., made the Dean's List for the 1994 spring semester at Wake Forest University. This honor is reserved for students achieving a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a full-time course load with no grade lower than C.

### Companion Needed

Part-time companion needed for Grandmother in her Terrace Park home. Hours and days can vary. She is physically strong and able (and willing) to do gardening, walking, and flower arranging (she's a former florist). No nursing duties. Call Tim Harth 831-5400.

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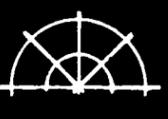
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