



## Residents Request Closure of Western

Residents of Park and Western Avenues urged village council at its May meeting to act to curb traffic hazards in their area. Noting the two streets are widely used to avoid the traffic light at Wooster and Elm, they described speeding, reckless driving and ignoring of stop signs as commonplace.

But their most-favored solution — closing Western Avenue at Wooster Pike — drew no support. Mayor Randy Casteel said he doubted that it could be done because Western is an access to a state highway, and closing it would only increase the problems at the traffic light at Wooster and Elm. Police Chief Bob Bacon said that intersection is the worst in the village.

Other solutions proposed included speed bumps in the streets — opposed as making the village subject to damage suits — and changes in the traffic light timing to avoid piling up of cars on Elm.

Casteel called on Rusty Wilson's safety committee and Chief Bacon to consult with the residents on possible solutions. But he remarked that the overall problem isn't confined to Park and Western. Terrace Park, he said, has developed "a bad habit of not stopping at stop signs."

Those making the appeal for action included Nick Ward, Wes Cowan, Cindy Hudson, Roy Allen and Carol Barnes.

Council was to have a hearing on a new Warner cable TV franchise but Warner requested a six-month franchise extension to allow it to meet new Federal regulations.

## TP Ceremonies Slated For Memorial Day

The PTA sponsored Memorial Day parade and flag raising ceremony will be observed Monday, May 30 at 10 a.m. at the Village Green. New PTA vice president Jill Smith chairs this year's program.

Scouts, crepe papered bicycles, marchers and roller bladers are invited to meet behind the school at 9:30 a.m. The parade will follow the traditional route out Myrtle, up Stanton, across Yale to Amherst and down to the green.

The Mariemont High School Band and the Terrace Park Marching Band will both participate as will the police, EMS and fire departments. The Scouts will raise and lower the colors of the day with the trumpet salute by Al Nelson. Rev. Stephen Bolle, interim rector of St. Thomas Church, will give the benediction.

The PTA will hold its annual bakesale on the green before and after the parade. Donuts, coffee and orange drink will be served on the Village Green and at the Porst's home at 733 Elm. All coffee is being donated by the Schuberts, owners of the new TiPi Gourmet. Bake sale Chairman Marilynne Chapman said baked goods can be delivered to the PTA booth on the green prior to the parade.

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee Memorial Day Raffle will be drawn on the Green after the

Councilwoman Julie Rugh did explain to two questioners that the franchise is non-exclusive and so would admit a competing service; that the village must show cause in non-renewal, and that in negotiations the village is holding out for an arbitration clause.

Council members and others participated in a questionnaire on police response to violence after viewing a videotape of typical incidents shown by Officer Tim Chin.

Council also:

\*Agreed to county plans to improve Elm Avenue from the Given Road bridge to Amherst Avenue, at a cost of \$32,500.

Adopted resolutions approving upgrading of the mayor's court computer and adding \$3 to court costs to meet the \$4,500 cost.

\*Heard from Councilman Dan Keefe that the village is joining Indian Hill and Madeira in applying for a state grant to replace old and inadequate water mains. There was no estimate of costs. Keefe also reported that recent tests had shown Indian Hill water to be of excellent quality.

\*Approved appointment of four auxiliary police officers, including Frank J. Bitzer of Terrace Park.

Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that the Terrace Park bicycle patrol had been chosen to lead Cincinnati's police memorial parade on May 18.

Citing several instances of violation, Chief Bacon cautioned that "for sale" signs may be placed only on property offered for sale.

parade. At press time, no plans had been made for the field events or marathon which have been organized historically by TPRC.

Debi Johnson announced the Terrace Park Players are proud to present a band concert on the green Sunday, May 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. Bring your blankets and picnic.

## Mariemont Schools Begin Search For Superintendent

With Superintendent Donald R. Thompson leaving the Mariemont School District to become Montgomery County Schools Superintendent Aug. 1, The Mariemont Board of Education is preparing to search for his replacement.

Terrace Park resident and school board member Connie Wilson said the board would discuss the process at a meeting with the school district's attorney May 21. She explained the board will also meet as soon as possible with a representative of the Ohio School Board Association, which aids districts in their search with free consulting. She concluded this search for the new superintendent will probably be the most important task of this board's tenure.

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## TP Votes

Terrace Park voted with Hamilton County on the issues but did not agree with the state wide results in the primary vote for governor. Local residents defeated Issue 1 to finance a new county emergency communication system 354 to 229. Issue 2 supporting the Drake Hospital levy passed 365 to 218.

Village residents preferred the women candidates of both parties. Although Mike Dewine is the Republican nominee for governor, Terrace Park supported Bernadine Healy in the primary 254 to 208. In much smaller numbers, 25 residents voted for Democratic candidate Joel Hyatt for governor and 45 for Mary Boyle.

In the local vote, the residents supported the 3.46 Mil tax levy for operating expenses 456 to 128. Republican County Central Committee results were: (District A) Ross R. Aldrich, Jr., 87 and Julie Wilson, 86; (District B) Thomas P. Longano, 89 and Dennis C. Glaser, 44; (District C) Daniel B. Startzman, Jr., 91 and James H. McClurg, 57.

Only 611 of Terrace Park's registered voters went to the polls this month, with 81% voting Republican, 12% voting Democrat and 7% voting Issues Only.

## Council Thanks Voters, Sets Tentative Budget

At the May council meeting, Mayor Randy Casteel thanked village residents for "a tremendous vote" which he said indicated confidence in the administration.

Later in the meeting, council approved a tentative 1995 budget of \$976,900, a 7.3% increase over the estimated 1996 total of \$919,313. Finance chairman Tim Brown said he expected the village to end the year with a surplus of \$75,235, while incurring a deficit of \$90,095 in 1995.

The law requires filing a tentative budget with the county auditor by July. The actual operating budget will not be acted on until after year's-end.

## Views Celebrates 25th Anniversary



With this issue Village Views marks 25 years of service to Terrace Park. The Communications task group of the Village Forum, organized in April, 1969 to deal with juvenile delinquency, recommended a regular publication to improve communication in Terrace Park. The first issue of the Village Views was delivered in May, 1969 by the Girl Scouts.

According to an early issue of the Village Views, the Forum's "endorsement gave Village Views the initial community character and support from cash donors and advertisers." The Forum also procured the support of Mariemont High School whose print shop produced the paper.

Although the paper is now produced on computer and printed at MacMillan Graphics, the mission and some of the manpower remain the same.

In the early 70's the Views noted, "The policy of Village Views is always to improve communication, mutual awareness and responsibility. We wish also to bring out fresh talent and wider participation in all community interests and enterprise."

The original production plan had different editors for the monthly issues, with Louise and Tom Bush serving as "Managing Editors" for the first two years. In 1971 the Forum Trustees recognized a permanent Editorial Board for policy and continuity. The board members included Pat Henley and Ellis Rawnley, who served as early issue editors, and the Bushes, Rev. Robert Gerhard and Ray Cadwallader.

Although the Forum and its Editorial Board did not survive, both Mr. Rawnley and Mrs. Henley are members of the board organized by VV editor Kathy Startzman when the paper became a non-profit corporation to qualify for bulk mail rates. Ed Annett heads the current board, which also includes Shelley Cowan.

Mr. Rawnley, who served as Village Views editor for 17 years, is now contributing editor covering

council news. Bob Terwilliger the first, advertising manager and Kebbie Blum, the first art editor, continue to serve the Village Views, with Mr. Terwilliger writing the the Tree Committee news and Mrs. Blum aiding in the monthly stapling and folding sessions.

In the next 12 editions, the Village Views will present monthly features on the issues that appeared on its pages with frequent regularity, including education, recreation, juvenile crime, zoning and even dogs.

## Miami Property Remains Intact

Despite Planning and Zoning Commission approval of the proposed cut up of 203 Miami, the property will remain intact.

Rob Portman said he and his wife Jane submitted a revocation of the approval because they never intended to disturb the tranquility of Terrace Park. He explained a death in his family and his work in Washington prevented his personal involvement in the property purchase. Once the Portmans realized their potential neighbors strongly opposed the property division, they renegotiated their sales contract with the property owner, Bill Sasser. Having reached a contract compromise, the Portmans are now looking forward to moving to Terrace Park, which they consider a marvelous place to raise their two children.

The Planning and Zoning Commission could not refuse permission for the cut up of 203 Miami because the current zoning ordinances permitted it. To amend the law permitting a pan-handle lot at 203 Miami, Terrace Park Council at its regular May meeting gave first reading to an ordinance banning pan-handled lots and restricting cul-de-sacs. A second reading is to come at a special council meeting May 24, with a final hearing and passage set for June 14.

## MHS National Honor Society Taps Terrace Park Students



Terrace Park students recently tapped for National Honor Society membership at Mariemont High School include: (Front from left) Leslie Pope, Kristin Jones, Amanda Campo and Stephanie Smith and (Back row from left) Wes Mitchell, Brad Dahlmeler and Ben Ross. Not pictured are Heather Bollinger, Aaron McClurg and Frank Rinaldi.

## TPRC Completes Successful Year In Basketball

Basketball Commissioner Dave Moyer reported 112 Terrace Park children completed a successful season on village basketball teams this year.

The head coaches for the boys teams included: John Ballinger and Mark Eckerson, sixth grade; Branden Fisher, Jim Amis and Dave Moyer, fifth grade; Tim Shimp and Jim McClurg, fourth grade; and Marc Tirey, Glen Lindahl and Scott Crosswell, third grade.

Head coaches for the girls were: Andy Menchhoffer, sixth grade; Steve Holmes and Dave Deeter, fourth grade; and Don Wicklen, third grade. The fifth grade girls played with Mariemont.



Village arborist, Randy Haller, from left, Marsha Ross, Hamilton County Solid Waste community specialist, and Councilwoman Julie Rugh demonstrate back yard composting on the Village Green at Terrace Park's Earth Day Workshop. The April agenda also included workshops on lawn care, yard waste disposal and tree mulching.

## Superintendent Leaves District

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Thompson's 16 year's with Mariemont Schools have included: four successful school levies, the formation of consortiums to provide health benefits for staff and education for learning disabled students, the 1981 teachers strike, the Extended Time program serving students both before and after school, and the building of a staff with 68 % of the teachers having masters degrees.

A resident of Terrace Park, Thompson is past president of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators and is now running for president of the American Association of School Administrators.

## Village Receives Tree City Award

Terrace Park's tree program received an award for the ninth successive year in ceremonies at Centerville, Ohio, on April 22.

"Tree City" recognition by the National Arbor Day Foundation came from Alan Bunker, Ohio's district urban forester. With it came a "growth award" for expansion of the village program.

Randy Haller, village arborist, and Ellis Rawnsley received the award for the village.

Terrace Park was one of 18 regional communities honored. Ohio leads the nation with 172 "Tree Cities" in a program started in 1976 and co-sponsored by the National Association of State Foresters, the U.S. Forest Service, the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

## Mea Culpa

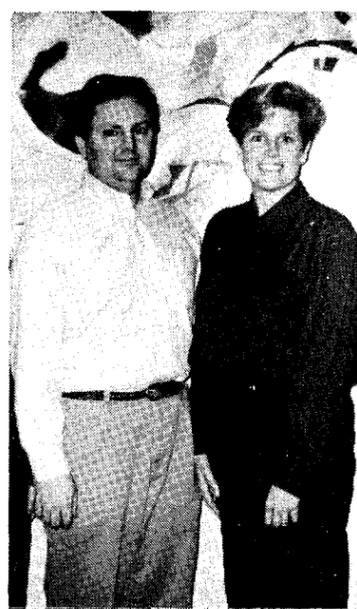
Take heart Terrace Park, your Council does know how to spell "fortunate" and "effective". The Village Views editor, however, has trouble typing both. The misspellings in the April issue were all "editor error". Additional errors included basketball champ and coach Holly and Andy Menchhofer, referred to as Mittendorf. Apologies also to Ken Bassett and Niamh Condon, whose names were published incorrectly.

To control costs, the editor types the entire issue on computer disc, which is then taken to the printer. Therefore, if the names are submitted to the Village Views correctly but are printed inaccurately, the fault lies with the editor. Good help is so hard to find these days.

## MHS Seniors Score 100%

Mariemont High School is one of only three districts in Hamilton County with 100% of this year's graduating class passing all four sections of the Ohio ninth grade proficiency test. St. Bernard and Wyoming also had 100% pass math, reading, writing and citizenship.

Mariemont High School principal Gerry Harris said, "It's a credit to the students, teachers and community that we're able to meet the standards." He added Jeanne Cooper designed a program for tutoring students who initially had trouble with the test. She worked with the students during study hall so they would not miss any classroom time.



## TP Residents Aid Art Gala Plans

Ted and Wendy McClusky, as members of the Friends of Cincinnati Art Museum's Great Gatsby II Committee are helping plan another spectacular evening of food, music and entertainment on July 16. The evening of "roaring 20s" fun will be held in the Museum's Great Hall with proceeds financing the Friends, which sponsor educational and social events as well as solicit members and raise funds to support the Art Museum's annual operations.

## Marching Band Seeks Members

The Terrace Park Marching Band, which begins its 34th season with the Terrace Park Memorial Day Parade, is seeking additional members. The band also performs in the annual Labor Day Parade.

Village residents and their non-village friends or family, of all ages, are welcomed. The march route is only seven tenths mile at moderate time and family members often march along as "Lovers of the Band". Two and three generations of the same family frequently march with the band.

While audiences are always generous with their enthusiastic applause, the band confesses the music played is relatively easy junior high school level.

An informal one hour rehearsal for new and present members is set for 10 a.m., Sat., May 28 in the Terrace Park Elementary cafeteria

with entry at the back door. If you or a friend have any prior or present experience with any traditional band instruments (even twirling batons), come to the rehearsal.

For more information call Al Nelson (831-9220), Dan Startzman (831-1948) or Joyce and Jack Van Wye (831-2059).

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## SAFE Networks in Village



SAFE (Safety Awareness for Everyone) network organizers, from left Susan Amis, Julie Ward and Janet Hill-Smith meet with Police Chief Bob Bacon. Two meetings, each attended by close to 100 village residents, set the program in motion which has now insured every street has a block person, who can quickly and accurately communicate any necessary safety messages to TP residents. The group, whose organizational meeting was held Mar. 15, also held a meeting for a curriculum presentation and question and answer period with Terrace Park Elementary principal Jerry Sasson. Residents wishing to borrow the safety video now in circulation should contact Janet Hill-Smith.

## Rogowski Recruited Principal For TV Show

Village resident Cindy Rogowski recruited Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson to participate in a Public Access TV program aired in May. Sasson was interviewed on the Cincinnati Community Video series called *The ABC's of Self Worth*, a program of Life Services. Frank Petsche, the host and presenter, talks with guests who have made a difference in their community.

Rogowski has been involved with Life Services, a non-profit organization, since its conception in 1985. She says, "Many times in the lives of our guests, their talents go unnoticed. The 'You Can Make a Difference' segment of the program gives our guests an opportunity to share their gifts. We hope exploring the unique qualities of each guest challenges the viewers to examine their own lives and ignite their special talents and make a difference."

Sasson focused on self-esteem in children, the foundation of responsibility, service, self-discipline and reaching your potential.

Life Service programs, which air on Warner Cable Public Access Channels 7 and 10, have included shows on: Fernside and the Grieving Child, Toastmaster Speech Champion on Developing Greatness, Native American Heritage, and Success in Math - the Kumon Way.

## Terrace Park School Observes Arbor Day



The rain held off just long enough April 29 for the first graders at Terrace Park Elementary School to observe Arbor Day. Bob Terwilliger answers questions before helping village arborist Randy Haller plant a large multi-stemmed redbud tree donated by Smith's Camargo Landscape. Lanle Grever presented each first grader with a redbud seedling courtesy of the Terrace Park Garden Club. Mr. Terwilliger explained how to plant the seedlings and spoke about trees in general.



## Hamilton Wins Art Honors

Mariemont High School senior and Terrace Park resident, Jason Hamilton is a finalist in the 1993 Art of Caring Poster Contest sponsored by the Caring Institute. His poster, now on display in the Hall of Fame for Caring Americans in Washington, D.C., was one of 20 finalists chosen from the thousands entered by high school seniors.

Hamilton explained his water color depicting a homeless man sitting on a bench held by a hand began as a class project. He added his theme was "Give a caring hand to the less fortunate."

The son of Gerold and Jean Hamilton of Redbird La., he will study pre-architecture in the fall at the University of Cincinnati.

## Village Views Seeks Support

In the first issue of the Village Views, then Mayor Carl Lindell said the community newspaper "will make possible a better liaison between government, community organizations, and citizens - providing an opportunity to share the lessons of our experience."

With the help of many volunteers and the income from loyal advertisers, Village Views strives to serve the community by continuing to publish the news of Terrace Park.

Ellis Rawnsley reports on village government and services as well as counseling the editor. Contributors Susan Austin, Ruth Rauth, Elinor Winchester and Sandy Wittman-Shell cover clubs, organizations, the church and new residents. Jane Peterson does the makeup of the pages and Maggie Tobergte manages the business and advertising.

Mary Margaret and Lathrop Compton organize the stapling and folding volunteers, including Sandy Wittman-Shell, Susan Austin, Kebbie Blum, Noel Dehner, Maggie Tobergte, Jane and John Diehl, Ida Reynolds, Liz Martin and Nellie Gilmore.

With all this volunteer manpower and the income from advertising, the Village Views still needs the financial support of Terrace Park residents to continue publishing the newspaper. Each page of the paper costs \$100 to produce. Although the papers published in the summer months may only have four pages, the plethora of local news has regularly filled six pages during the school year.

With the average mailing cost of \$125 per issue and the additional production costs for supplies and photography, Maggie Tobergte reports the average cost per month to produce the paper is \$768. The average income from advertisers is \$461. Public donations must cover the \$307 monthly deficit.

Therefore, Village Views is now making its annual plea for your continued financial support. In 1969 the newspaper staff was so bold as to suggest a \$2 donation from each family. As suggested in recent years, \$12 would cover the cost of an annual subscription. Terrace Park residents were very generous last year and Village Views now has approximately \$1,500 in its bank account. Production costs, however, will only increase and it is hoped your support will also. Please use the attached envelope for your donation.

## 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.

## Village Views Staff

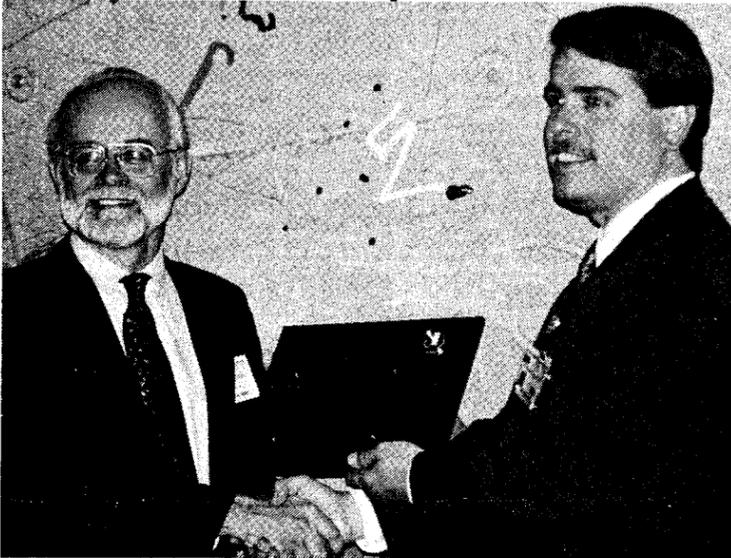
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## Garden Club Holds Flower Show June 7



Natalie (left) and Chelsey Bieser hone their horticultural and arranging skills in preparation for entering the Junior Class of the Terrace Park Garden Club's Flower Show June 7 at the Community Building. The Garden Club invites all residents to attend the show, Everything in Its Season, from 3 to 8 p.m. Admission is free and two of the classes, Junior (under 18) and Horticulture are open to anyone in the community. Exhibits must be entered from 9 to 11 a.m. and removed after 8 p.m. on June 7. Bottles will be provided for the horticultural entries, with the limit of two entries per category, such as daylily or peony. For further information call Diane DeCamp (831-0644) or Elizabeth Bieser (248-1318).

## Strider Named Tops in State



Steve Strider, long time Terrace Park resident and former Indian Hill High School Band Director, accepts the award for Teacher of the Year from Ohio Music Education Association president William Guegold at the Music Educators National Conference held recently in Cincinnati. Mr. Strider retired last year after teaching in the Clermont Northeastern and Indian Hill schools for the last 30 years. He is presently teaching private percussion lessons at several area schools as well as increasing his professional playing activities. Mr. Strider, his wife Jackie and son Steve live on Yale Avenue.

## TP Students Earn Honors

Terrace Park students earned academic recognition for the third quarter of the 1993-94 school year at Mariemont High School.

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

Grade 7: Shannon Callaghan, John Deepe, Jeffrey Krueger, Ashley McGraw, Eric Moyer and Molly Smith.

Grade 8: Samantha Bullock, Christina Ehrnschwender, Bethany Peeples, and Daniel Startzman.

Grade 9: Laura Baker, Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly, Matthew Dunning, Parker Eberhard, Page Koehler, Laura Nisonger and Sara Safford.

Grade 10: Heather Bollinger, Kristin Jones, Aaron McClurg, Benjamin Ross, and Kelsey Shaner.

Grade 11: Jody Ader, Ayars

Borden, Chris Dahlmeier, Erick Koehler, Richard Mitchell, Jennifer Powell and Frank Rinaldi.

Grade 12: Brian Wilson.

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

Grade 7: Candace Brown, Joseph Campo, Kathryn Casteel, Sarah Cowan, Michael Dever, Rachel Eberhard, Jillion Gislason, Erin Govert, Johann Hindert, Chase Koehler, Leslie Lakamp, Shanon Luhn, Katherine Moorehead, Catherine Picton, Katie Porter, Sarah Roberts, Leah Ross, Lisa Sarran and Leslie Swenson.

Grade 8: David Allan, John Allan, Steven Early, Taylor Heilbronner, Suzanne Jones, Susan Park, James Singler and Ryan Wenstrup.

Grade 9: Andrew Gray, Trey Harness, Stephanie Hogue, Naomi Howland and Melissa Mitchell.

Grade 10: Allison Bullock, Amanda Campo, Shelly Eaton, Poe Heilbronner, Tisha Menchhofer, Elizabeth Overbey, Leslie Pope and Stephanie Smith.

Grade 11: David Bowers, Julia Harth, Stephanie MacMillan, Erin McCoy, Julia Porter, Sarah Walton, Christopher Weakley.

Grade 12: Biff Black, Brad Dahlmeier, Christy Davis, Michael Duckwall, Corey Greiner, Ingvild Hjortdahl, Holly Kranz and Ivana Vaqui.

## Letter to the Editor

In a time of need, the comfort of friends is a wonderful thing. We have known this feeling in recent months during Jean's illness when so many have given us support and many kind gestures. Not the least of these has been our E.M.S. These people have, first of all, been so professional, but more importantly compassionate. I love you all and thank you.

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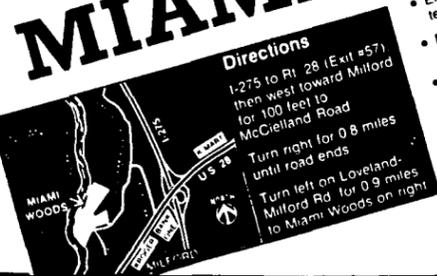
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**Terrace Park's  
Memorial Day,  
1970's Style**

Recognize anyone in this Village Views front page picture from 1970? Although styles in Scout uniforms may be changing now, the look of Memorial Day hasn't changed much in 25 years.

In the first edition of the Village Views in 1969 even the date was the same as this year's, with the celebration on May 30. Both the Mariemont High School and Terrace Pops bands performed in 1969 as the police and fire departments marched through the exact same streets this year's parade will travel.

The 1969 Village Views reported, "A new flag will be presented by the Village to the care of the Boy Scout troop, which is responsible for raising and lowering the colors daily." Although the Boy Scout troop raises the flag in the Memorial Day ceremony the daily duties are now performed by the village maintenance crew.

In '69 the afternoon events began at one with Junior Olympics at the school playground for boys and girls from Kindergarten through seventh grade. Terrace Park Recreation sponsored the event which was chaired by Peter Stites. Nick Shundich supervised the high jump competition and the highlight of the day was the tug-of-war. Twenty five years ago it was organized by a "tugmaster" and the total weight of each team was limited to 1,000 pounds.

**Tree Committee  
Seeks Volunteers**

Village arborist Randy Haller invites new members to join the Tree Committee, which regularly meets the last Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Squad Room of the Community Building. Volunteers will complete the inventory and continue verifications. The committee is still active and could use help.

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**St. Thomas Church  
Prepares For Summer**

The summer worship schedule begins at St. Thomas Church on June 5 and will continue through Sept. 4. Each Sunday the Holy Eucharist, Rite I, will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and Rite II at 10 a.m.

The Rt. Rev. Herbert Thompson, Jr., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, will be the celebrant and preacher of both services June 5, when he administers the Rite of Confirmation at the 10 a.m. service.

**Summer Church School** for children age three through current first grade will also begin June 5 and continue for a 10 week session. The class will be held during the first part of the 10 a.m. service. Parents, take the children to class on the way to church. Nursery care for children under 3 is available every Sunday during the 10 a.m. service.

**Vacation Bible School** for children age three through Grade 4 will be 9 to noon July 18 -22. Registration is open to the community May 23 to June 5 with the necessary form available at the church office. The cost is \$8 per child.

**Classes** with provisions for child care offered this summer include:

\*Wednesday night is video night 7:30 - 9 p.m. Beginning June 1 and continuing for 6 weeks the video series "Wrestling with Angels" will be presented and the series "Praying in the Midst of Life" is July 20 through Aug. 24.

**Village Residents  
Earn CCDS Honors**

Terrace Park residents earning high honors for the third quarter at Cincinnati Country Day School included Sophomore Melissa Wachterman and Freshman Zoe Hutton. Senior Lee Jennings earned honors for the same quarter.

\*Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will feature workbooks by Maxie Dunham; "Alive in Christ" June 2 through July 14 and "Coping as Christians" July 21 through Aug. 25.

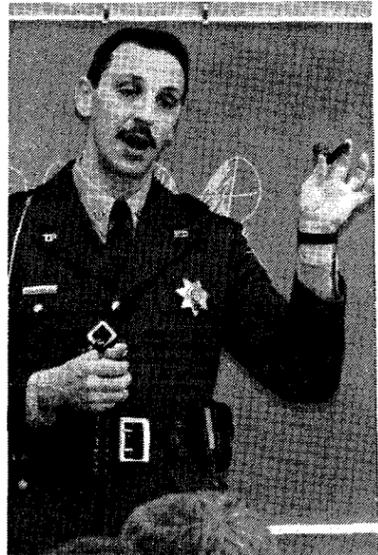
\*Mondays 9:30 - 11 a.m. beginning June 6 will offer a class, "Nurturing the Spiritual Life".

Registration at the church office at 831-2052 is necessary for the Thursday class. People are invited to attend all other classes any time.

Holy Communion is offered Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. year-round and the 7:30 p.m. Monday Healing Services continue through the summer.

The church building is always open weekdays for your personal prayer.

**Chief Participates  
In Country Day  
Drug Education**



As part of Cincinnati Country Day School's on-going drug education program, Terrace Park Police Chief Bob Bacon recently visited CCDS fifth graders. A front-line fighter in the war against drugs, he talked about his own experiences as a young man and encouraged the students to think for themselves and refuse drug use. He showed the students samples of several types of drugs in order to make students aware of what they may encounter as they grow up and to dispel their curiosity.

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# Garden Club Installs Officers



New Officers installed at the April 5 meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club were: Debbie Oliver, President; Betsy Ecker, Vice President; Joy Zdeblick, Treasurer; Jeanette Pruiss, Recording Secretary; Ruth Rauth, Corresponding Secretary; and Lani Grever, Helen Tollefsen, Louise Cottrell and Barbara Self, Members at Large. Retiring President Faye Corey thanked Garden Club members for their participation in community projects, including additions to and maintenance of village gardens and providing new benches for the Village Green. She was given a book autographed by club members in appreciation of her two years of enthusiastic leadership. Pictured, from left, are: Helen Tollefsen, Joy Zdeblick, Betsy Ecker, Louise Cottrell, Jeanette Pruiss and Barbara Self.

# Recreation Committee Includes Financial Statement in Spring Letter

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

The smoke is finally settling, after recent months of controversy, as the Terrace Park Recreation Committee held its monthly meeting May 16. With six members absent the meeting lacked an official quorum.

Treasurer Bill Sarran reported families that participate in the TP recreation programs were mailed a spring letter, which included a financial statement. (See box.) He also noted TPRC does file a form 990 with the IRS to maintain its tax exempt status.

Bill Drackett heads the annual TPRC Memorial Day Raffle which benefits sports programs in Terrace Park. Tickets on sale from May 17 through 23 will cost \$1 each or six for \$5. The raffle drawing will follow the Memorial Day Parade at the Village Green. First prize wins \$500, second-\$200 and third- \$100. The top ticket seller will win a bicycle from Bishop's Bicycle Shop that is now on display at the elementary school.

Fields Commissioner Mark Woolsey reported Sy Swart has resumed his field maintenance

duties under an independent contract drawn up by Dave Moyer. TPRC REMINDS VILLAGE RESIDENTS THE DRINKING WATER AT DRACKETT FIELD IS UNSAFE.

For the first time in a number of years, according to Baseball Commissioner Roger Winters, TPRC has an "A-Team" (14 and 15 year old boys) coached by Dan Startzman, Jr. This was seen as a positive direction for the recreational sport. Gratitude was expressed for Al Singler's coordination of umpires this season.

Looking ahead to Labor Day, festival chairman Scott Rosson will evaluate last year's events and is looking for input for improvements. Rosson would appreciate assistance from any interested residents, especially those with contacts in the food or restaurant business.

TPRC President Fred Albrecht noted that Jill Crowell is serving as "acting secretary" until the committee meets with a quorum to officially elect her to the position. He also noted that each commissioner needs to adhere to league rules to eliminate discrepancies and to be consistent. The committee is still looking to fill the positions of treasurer, softball commissioner, baseball commissioner and Summer Fun coordinator. Please contact Fred Albrecht (248-1779) or any committee member if interested.

The next TPRC meeting will be June 13 in the Guild Room of St. Thomas Church at 7:30 p.m. Agenda topics will include term limits, possibly dividing the baseball commissioner's responsibilities and considerations for changes in the existing by-laws and policies. As always, meetings are open to the public.

(Editor's Note: The Village Views received one letter to the editor from the Recreation Committee and one phone call from a committee member regarding recent TPRC coverage in the paper. More than two dozen calls and comments complementing the coverage have been received by the editor. To eliminate any perception of bias in the TPRC coverage the Village Views asked Sandy Wittman-Shell to report recreation news. You will recognize her as the extremely successful organizer of Terrace Park's centennial events.)

Terrace Park Recreation Committee 1993 Income Statement	
<b>Income</b>	
Family Fee	\$15,900.00
Baseball	7,815.00
Labor Day	15,410.25
Softball	2,160.00
Interest	746.05
Soccer	7,328.00
Fields	74.69
Memorial Day	3,308.72
Basketball	4,020.00
Private Donation	
Baseball	500.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$57,262.71</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Baseball	7,738.97
Basketball	5,132.00
Fields	12,218.11
Administration	2,034.75
Labor Day	6,749.96
Memorial Day	1,376.49
Softball	1,940.32
Service Fee	241.02
Soccer	5,205.87
Cap. Imp.	
Tractor	4,716.99
Cap. Imp.	
Basketball	2,340.00
Summer Fun	700.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$50,394.48</b>
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>\$6,868.23</b>
Note: Capital Improvements completed in 1994:	
Fields-Trees	\$1,655.00
Softball and Baseball Fields	7,986.38
Less Private Donations	(1,700.00)
<b>Net</b>	<b>\$7,941.38</b>

## Hold Those Treasures

Terrace Park Recreation Committee asks you to save your garage sale treasures for the TPRC garage sale, to be held Sept. 3 at the Log Cabin. Like last year, TPRC will take your donations at the Log Cabin on Sept. 2, the day before the sale. Questions: Call David or Marcia Moyer at 831-4322



## Sarran Helps Plan Kindervelt's November Markt

Janet Sarran will handle the city publicity for the Kinderklaus Markt Steering Committee now planning Kindervelt's annual Markt set for Nov. 12 at Cincinnati Gardens. The theme for this year's Markt is "My Favorite Things." The Kinderklaus Markt Steering Committee announced the profits of \$135,000 from the 1993 Kinderklaus Markt will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Jean Kinmonth

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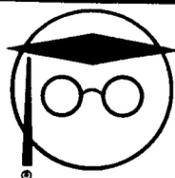


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**Randolph Completes Eagle Scout Project**  
Bryan Randolph, 307 Oxford, reported to village council at its May meeting that he had completed his Eagle Scout project of improving the area around the Elm Avenue Scout Cabin.  
What's more, he came in \$108.71 under budget.  
The report drew from council applause and comments as to the excellence of the project and work, and the quality of his presentation to council.  
Council had granted \$300 for the project. Bryan actually spent \$266.29, helped by new fencing donated by Eads Fence Co., other materials at cost from Furrow's, and a villager's donation of \$50. Besides the fence, the project included installation of three picnic tables, installation of a new floodlight and relocation of another, and installation of timed light switches, and mulching.

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