



Council Maintains Silence On Police Request for Help

At its September 9 meeting, Council discussed horses, the Log Cabin, the Community House sidewalk and wiring. There was no discussion, however, of Police Chief Bob Bacon's request in August for Council's help in handling the night time situation in the village, which he described as getting out of hand. There was no mention of the recent vandalism in the village storage area.

With Vice Mayor Rusty Wilson presiding, Council approved \$4,000 to repair structural damage to the front of the Log Cabin and connect it to the back area used by the Boy Scouts, increasing the meeting space by close to 250 square feet. The tables and chairs currently stored in that space will be moved to a new storage shed to be placed at the back of the property. Pointing out that the village spends very little money on recreation, Councilman John Finnigan urged Council to approve funds for the entire project. Wilson applauded the recent growth from 7 to 55 in the Boys Scouts under the leadership of Tim Harth.

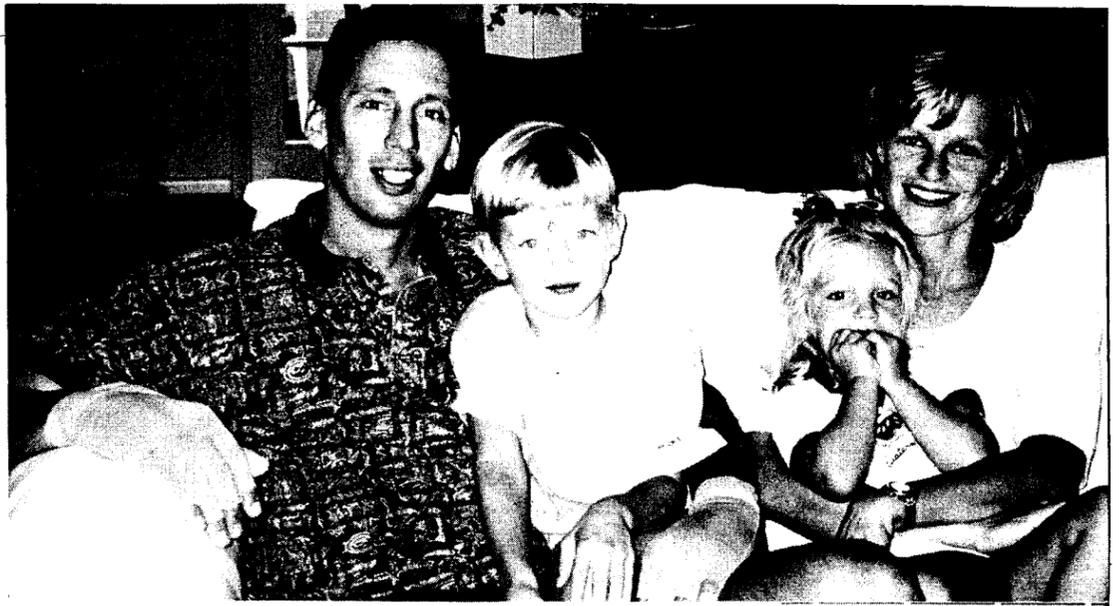
Garden Club President Lanie Grever sought Council's input on plans to improve the Community House landscaping, relocating the garbage cans and possibly removing the front walkway. The Garden Club is also considering replacing the stove and rewiring the chandelier.

At the request of Rules and Law chairman Finnigan, Al Nelson sought and received Council's support of the .29 mill "CLEAR" tax levy on the November ballot. CLEAR is the Countywide Law Enforcement Applied Regionally. The \$18 to \$20 produced by the levy for the average home in Terrace Park would update the hardware used in the system for the last 25 to 30 years. It would also finance the purchase of new terminals and programs. Before they approach a stopped vehicle Terrace Park police use this computer system to obtain information on the stopped vehicle and its owner.

Frank Lowe was satisfied with Councilman Dan Keefe's solution for the horse problem in the Wilderness Preserve. After walking the trails over Labor Day weekend, Keefe said he only found a few, shallow horse tracks. He jokingly mentioned the largest track he saw was that of a raccoon, or possibly a bear. Keefe spoke to the horse owners in the vicinity of the Preserve who agreed not to ride there after rains.

Council authorized converting the village's current storm notification system from telephone to radio at a cost of \$3,498. By the end of this year the telephone company will no longer supply the emergency notification system for tornadoes and storms, requiring the switch to radio signals.

Council decided not to include an electrical upgrade capable of handling air conditioning in the current work increasing the capacity in the Community House. Building and Grounds chair Julie Rugh delayed her street tree report until the full council was present.



Burned Firefighter Recuperates At Home In TP With His Family

Cincinnati fire fighter Tony Lehman came home to Terrace Park Sept. 13 to recuperate after two weeks of treatment in the burns unit at University Hospital. He suffered severe burns to his hands and face while fighting an apartment building fire with the Cincinnati Fire Department Aug. 30.

Sent into the building on a search and rescue mission, he was trapped in a flashover with temperatures nearing 1200 degrees. Lehman said he could hear the screams of a little girl calling out. She was later rescued unharmed. He explained Lt. Gerrold Ware, who was severely injured in

the blaze, was ahead of him trying to reach the girl.

Lehman said a flashover usually happens in one room at a time but the stairwell inside the apartment acted like a chimney and the gases mushroomed down. He explained he was in the building three to four minutes after the flashover, but he had a place to hide, while Lt. Ware did not.

Lehman appreciated being able to talk over the experience with Ware while they were in the hospital. Lehman said when they were "talking through the ghosts" both recalled saying a prayer and relaxing to collect their thoughts.

When Lehman was starting to head out of the blaze his air mask hose got caught. Knowing his right hand was already burning he decided to move his mask to protect his face.

When his wife Judy first saw him in the emergency room he was sitting, still in his fire fighting gear, with both hands in huge pails of water. Those are big hands on Lehman's 6'7" plus frame. His doctor told him they were the biggest hands he'd ever grafted.

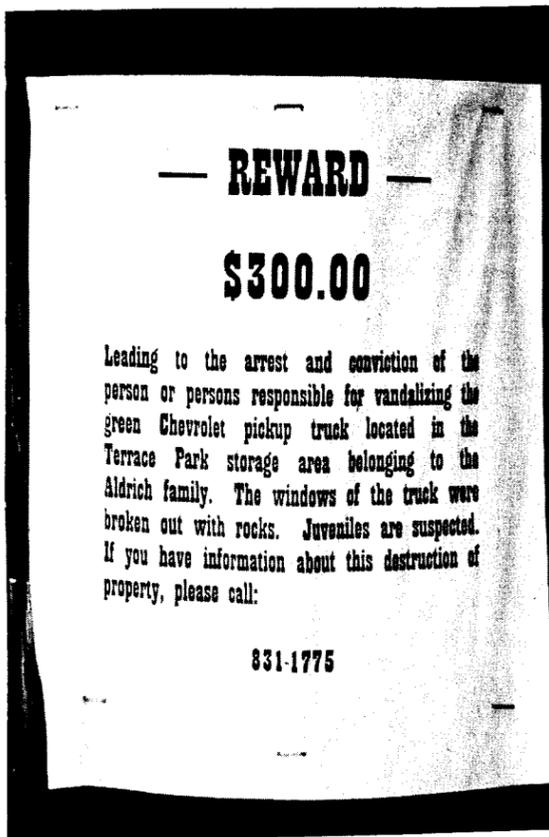
The good news is that the grafts are doing well but he must continue to wear his compression gloves 23 hours a day. Busy with physical

therapy now, Lehman said he's not sure when he'll be back fighting fires since his newly grafted hands can not be exposed to extreme heat or cold for almost a year. He assumes he will be doing training and paramedic duty until he returns to firefighting.

Judy said she feels terribly guilty since she convinced Tony to move to Terrace Park where she grew up. She tempted him with the idea of becoming a volunteer fireman. Well he did and liked it so much he gave up his job in pharmaceutical sales to fight fires full time.

Judy said everyone in the Cincinnati Fire Division and the Terrace Park squad have been so wonderful. She noted that without her neighbor Barbara Wilson's scheduling babysitters she would not have been able to spend so much time at the hospital, where she learned more than she ever wanted to know about changing dressings. She said her mother, Terrace Park resident Jan Powell was also indispensable.

Now all the Lehman, Christian, 4, and Grace, 2, are glad to have dad at home,



Cars Parked in Village Storage Area Vandalized

This reward notice posted across from the school may make you think you've been transported back to the wild west. The Aldrich family is offering \$300 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for annihilating the windows of their pickup truck while it was parked in the village storage area. Teresa Aldrich said there's been no response to the posters. The village maintenance crew noticed the damaged cars and trucks when they reported to work Tues., Aug. 26. Police Chief Bob Bacon said an officer responded to a resident's call for help with the lock at the storage area the evening of Aug. 24 and Sgt. Tim Chin checked the area after going over fire arms training with the chief until 9:30 p.m. on the 25th. Police reported one resident said repairing damage to her car would be more than \$1,000. Rocks and bricks used to smash the Aldrich truck were still in the front seat. The dark area in the upper right hand of the photo is the tarp used to keep rain out of the truck. Lt. Jerry Hayhow reported evidence was left at the scene. Sgt. Chin's report noted two vehicles had all the windows completely knocked, one had all the windows knocked out except the front window and another had the rear window knocked out and

Rugh Seeks Residents Interested In Forming A Neighborhood Watch

Council member Julie Rugh is testing the waters for interest in a Neighborhood Watch for Terrace Park. Any resident wanting more information on Neighborhood Watch or interested in being a street captain, should contact Rugh(248-1091). She said if enough are interested she will hold a public organizational meeting.

Rugh said Police Chief Bob Bacon has been a longtime supporter of Neighborhood Watch and Officer Doug Souders has been trained in the program. She noted the proposed Neighborhood Watch should not be confused with the SAFE program designed to alert citizens through a phone chain of possible child abduction issues.

Mariemont District Places 6th Statewide In Proficiency Tests For 4/6th Graders

Special Meetings Set

Planning and Zoning Commission is holding a public hearing Tues., Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House on changes in the zoning code regulating property cut-ups, and side yard and minimum set-backs. The Commission has been considering a mandate that all future lot cut-ups in all residential zones have 100 foot frontage. Dan Keefe, Council P&Z Committee chair said any changes would probably be put on the spring ballot for voter approval.

Special Council Meeting set for Wed., Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House

EDITORIAL

VV Perpetuates Forum's Objectives

The first objective of the Village Forum, founded in April, 1969, was "to engage in discussions, studies and analysis of the physical and social problems of Terrace Park and related surrounding areas in order to define, recommend, and initiate action that will alleviate those problems." The Forum first published the Village Views in May, 1969.

If you judge the success of the Forum's project by the number of discussions initiated, then last month's Village Views was certainly outstanding, serving as the catalyst for seven Letters to the Editor. Six of those letter writers did not approve of the VV article "Fight At Unauthorized TP Party Creates Mayor's Court Nightmare", which was reviewed for accuracy by court officials prior to publication.

For the record many residents supported the VV, with personal notes to the editor, some including donations for the paper. The editor has also received both positive phone calls and comments from people throughout the village. The positives currently lead the negatives in number, but not length.

The current "Score" however, is inconsequential as public opinion does not dictate the policies of this community newspaper. The policies have evolved during the last 28 years, but most are the same as they were in the early days of the paper.

The Village Views prints:

* All signed Letters to the Editor. They are neither abbreviated nor edited.

* The names of persons 18 years of age or older charged with crimes in Terrace Park. VV would also print the name of any juvenile charged as an adult.

* The annual real estate sales.

* Basically anything that is public record.

In October, 1975 when Graydon De Camp served as editor he noted: "Unlike a personal opinion column, a newspaper editorial is unsigned because it is the view of the paper, as an institution. The editor stands responsible for the editorials. A provision is, in fact, made for rebuttal, in the form of letters-to-the-editor." In the paper's early days, each issue had an editorial, frequently located on the front page.

The current editor follows the practice of Ellis Rawnsley, who served as editor of the Village Views for 17 years. He covered the monthly council meetings and did not give himself a by-line. I have limited my by-line to commentaries, as I have no narcissistic need to see my name throughout the Village Views. If it's not a press release or by-lined, it is written by me. That has been my practice for close to four years. Editorials are labeled as such.

Disagreements with the editor are not a new thing. When accused of leaning "a bit heavily on certain issues" in September, 1971 Editor Don Leshners wrote "we would like to remind our readers that we are a volunteer group and until our critics would like to take some of the burden for publishing the Village Views off our shoulders we will take an arbitrary position about what goes in the paper." He later wrote, "Our goal from the outset was simple. We wanted to tell Terrace Park citizens what was happening in our village."

That goal has not changed.

TPRC Appreciates Labor Day Support

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the Terrace Park community for their generous support of the Recreation Committee's Labor Day activities. The Garage Sale, 5K Run, Parade and Festival were all well-attended events. It was a great weekend to have fun and raise money to support the Committee's athletic programs and Summer Fun.

I would also like to recognize the following individuals for their hard work and contribution to a very successful weekend: Grace Holmes (Garage Sale), Clare Williams (Games), Rich Uhle (5K Run), Midge and Tom Proctor (Bingo), Lauri Heffner (Parade), Rusty Wilson (Treasurer), Scott McKeown (Setup), Matt Nickum (Dunk Tank), and the Scouts of Troop 286 (Food Booth).

The proceeds from the weekend's events help finance the Terrace Park Recreation Committee's activities including the youth athletic programs, Summer Fun and Drackett Field maintenance.

Thank you all for your contribution to a great Labor Day Festival.

Sincerely,
Larry Williams
Labor Day Commissioner

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.

Garage Sale Nets \$4,700

Dear Friends,

I can't begin to thank you for your help and donations to the Labor Day Garage Sale. Because of your help we raised \$4,700, breaking recent records!

This year I received help from some very special angels. Without their help the sale would not have come together. Ray Colton was Head Angel. He was invaluable to me. Other angels include: Jane Diehl, Marcia Moyer, Joy Hammons, Ann Rakel, Barbara Douglas and Dianne Donnelly (these people no longer have children involved in rec sports!) Betsy Ecker, Sy Swart, Rita Mitzel, Camilla Warrick, Day Jordan, Kelly Schmidt, John Harth, Larry and Clare Williams.

To all those who helped and aren't mentioned above, thank you also. It is through projects such as this, that I realize how wonderful Terrace Park really is. Thanks and love to all of you.

Grace Holmes
PS. With people moving throughout the year, we need a place to store treasures collected long before the sale. If anyone has a place for storing inventory, please call me at 831-4181.

Village Views Staff

Editor:
Ricki Schmidt 831-5708
Contributing Editor:
Ellis Rawnsley
Contributors:
Cyndy Finnigan
Marilynne Chapman
Business/Advertising Mgr:
Gerri Kennedy
Makeup:
Jane Peterson

Letters to the Editor Readers Question VV Coverage Of Teen Party, Court Appearances

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to your article in the July/August 1997 issue about the fight at the "unauthorized" TP party and the ensuing "nightmare on Elm." First of all, I strongly object to the use of these individuals' names throughout the article. I believe it serves no purpose other than fueling public misconceptions and providing useless gossip for those few who are interested in that sort of thing. This entire matter should be left in the hands of parents, police, and the young people who were involved.

Secondly, while underage alcohol consumption is a serious concern, we should count on everyone who had a hand in this relatively minor incident to resolve it quickly and move on while having learned a valuable lesson.

Finally, I also object to the sensational nature of the article itself. We live in a very small community with terribly high standards. However, let's remember that an event like this would receive little attention elsewhere. With the exception of the participants and their parents, perhaps it should receive little attention here as well.

Sincerely,
Paul Pendery
430 Elm

Editor's Note: My apologies to Mr. Pendery, as his was the first letter received and was somehow misplaced. He very kindly sent a second copy for inclusion here. A new system for organizing my kitchen table has now been instituted.

Resident Concerned By Recent TP Events

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the problems Chief Bacon is having with events that are out of control in Terrace Park.

Driving home at 11:30 p.m. more than once I have seen children 10 or 11 years old walking unescorted on Amherst. Why are they not at home?

Recently someone fired a shot through my living room window and it was not until weeks later that a patrolman came by. One patrolman for all of Terrace Park and Wooster Pike during the night time hours borders on the absurd. Is it less important to be a presence in the Village or to park in the bushes waiting to apprehend someone on the Pike? Is it reasonable or wise to expect one patrolman to handle both?

If, as reported in the July/August VV, the Village expects revenues to continue higher than originally projected, why is it not considered urgent to use some of that excess to hire one or two additional patrolmen?

For starters:

1. Firmly and frequently remind parents of their ongoing responsibilities concerning their children's actions and whereabouts at all times.

2. If parents are unable or unwilling to control their offspring, then like it or not, a curfew may be in order.

3. For a curfew to be effective, enforcement is critical: appropriate funds for at least one additional night time patrolman. Two would be better. Even without a curfew, additional police presence would be effective.

It has taken time for the problem to get out of control. It is time, NOW, to give Chief Bacon what he needs to reverse this ugly state of affairs.

Ruth Lanner
621 Yale

Dear Editor:

The recent articles in the past few newspapers have prompted me to write this letter. In the past the paper has printed stories stating facts as they happen, informing the public of happenings in our village. The story written about the incident that took place on July 1st was shameful. News stories mixed with sarcasm, speculation, and innuendo have no place in our paper. Under the guise of a factual account, the paper, I assume, intended to write an unbiased piece of journalism. Comments or responses were solicited from only a few of the individuals mentioned. SOME, not all were asked for their account of the evening, leaving the others to read their names in print without the chance to respond. Words such as "nightmare", "charade", and the degrees of the tempers in the courtroom, are hardly facts. I would love to see those descriptions in the court documents. Do I think these stories should be published to inform the community? Absolutely! Do I think names should be mentioned? Absolutely not! The story would have been just as effective without them.

We are a community first and foremost. A community that if nothing else seeks to look out for each other. I would hope that the next time a good, juicy news worthy story presents itself, the V.V. remembers it is their NEIGHBORS they are writing about, and acts accordingly. If not, "Please just the facts ma'am!"

Sincerely,
Tammy Fisher
313 Oxford

Village Resident Appreciates Horses, Even In The Preserve

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to some comments that were made in the last issue of the Village Views regarding horses in the Wilderness Preserve. I walk with my dog on the trail there at least 200 days a year and find it to be very firmly packed. There are very few spots, actually, that have not been under water many times over the years. My point is that, even though at one time the Wilderness Preserve was not stable ecologically, it has been packed down firmly due to water and use.

I am sure that there are many people in the Park who, like myself, are most appreciative of the fact that there are horses here who add to the beauty of this village. It makes my day to feast my eyes on this uniquely pastoral scene before I have to fight my way in commuter traffic and the same scene restores my soul when I am returning home. I do hope that we in this village can welcome this natural resource and make it convenient for the owners to keep them here by extending an open invitation to trot around the Wilderness Preserve.

Sincerely,
Nora Frei
810 Miami

Dear Editor:

Almost all the young people mentioned in your front page article have been students of the Lamplighter, at one time or another, usually studying for their college entrance examinations. We know them and their parents to be fine members of the community.

We really ought not try our young people in the paper. If the public has a right or need to know, yes; but simple reporting of the facts should be sufficient. Anything else only breeds dissension.

Sincerely,
Vivian Franz
Lamplighter

To the Editor:

I have always felt that the Village Views has been a nice community paper, until very recently with a couple of articles that have appeared in it. To be honest, I was one of the students that made a bad decision on prom night. All I can say is that I learned an incredible lesson that night. In fact the whole prom situation had a very positive effect on my later decisions. It was a learning experience that any normal teenager goes through, yet the article written resembled more of a tabloid magazine that a newsworthy positive community paper. The article was written in an opinion rather than a factual point of view, yet the author never interviewed any of us personally. I can not tell you how many great people (parents, teachers, principals, grandparents, neighbors, etc.) told me that I am a "great kid" and they all know that everyone makes mistakes. Did the article mean to leave out the fact that we all learned a valuable lesson and had a lot taken from us. Not only the grounding part, but I lost out on getting inducted into National Honor Society in the spring and the opportunity to be a second year Camp Kern councilor and was not allowed to even communicate with my softball team during games for two weeks. I also want to comment on the recurring line that the author mentions in the article about how it is all the parents fault. My parents are probably the most wonderful, hard working parents that there could possibly be, and none of that night was their fault. It was just as hard for them to face their friends, but they soon realized that they had many friends going through the same challenges of raising a teenager. I hope if your children ever make a bad decision, that they have the same love and support that I did. I also hope that in the future we will see a change in our paper, because I feel that this gossip is an embarrassment to the community.

Sincerely
Courtney Merten
716 Lexington

**AVON'S
WINTER RHAPSODY
BARBIE DOLL
Now Available
Call
Dianne Donnelly
831-7586**

Delight your child
with a
LETTER FROM
SANTA
or
PERSONALIZED
BOOK
Dianne Donnelly
831-7586

the Editor:
I was extremely disappointed by the "news" article appearing in the July/August edition of the Village Views relating to a fracas that apparently occurred at a Terrace Park party on July 1 and the ensuing events at Mayor's Court. In my opinion, the article (which, perhaps not surprisingly, goes without a byline) is replete with innuendo; pejorative, "loaded" verbiage; and just plain bad writing.

I scarcely know where to begin in cataloging the many problems with this article. Let me just address three:

1) It was highly inappropriate for the Views to identify several young people involved in this matter by name. None of them were convicted of any offenses of any kind. As such, they should be entitled to the same privileges and privacy as any other citizen. I find it particularly ironic that on this same issue, the Views chose not to identify by name any of the other individuals charged with crimes or offenses. Even "tabloid TV" shows like "Cops" and "911", when showing officers arresting drug dealers and the like, blot out the suspects' faces. Why? Because those individuals just might be found not guilty. *Well, that's exactly what happened here.* While no one was convicted of anything, they stand charged, tried and convicted by the Village Views.

2) I particularly object to the Views identifying twice by name a young woman from the Village not even charged with any offense. (I will not compound the injustice done to this individual by the Views by repeating her name here). The second reference to the young woman suggested very plainly that she lied under oath about calling the police when things got out of hand. In fact, however, there was a perfectly innocent explanation for the significant discrepancy (if it even amounts to that much), but the Views never bothered to get this young woman's side of the story before all but accusing her of perjury. The Views owes this young woman a public apology.

3) I was shocked to learn that the author of the story did not even attend the Mayor's Court session in question. "Facts" are recounted as if the author has first hand knowledge of the events reported, when in fact this is all second hand. A news reporter owes it to her readers to identify the sources of information, even if only to say that they come from anonymous sources, so that the reader can assess for himself or herself the credibility and biases of the sources. That was not done here. No direct quotes are taken from any of the defendants or defense witnesses. In short, the piece was an unbalanced, one-sided piece of reporting more befitting a gossip rag than our community newspaper. This same impression was further fostered by us of such loaded words like "charade" and "nightmare."

I have no objection to the editor offering opinions, labeled as such. In fact, I agree in large part with the "zero tolerance" sentiments expressed in the editorial which accompanies this article. I find attributes such as this one, however, inappropriate to the point of being offensive. The Village Views has done the community it purports to serve a grave disservice.

David E. Troller
5 Amherst

To The Editor

We are most concerned with your article regarding the recent party incident that appeared in the Village Views last month. If this was to be an investigative report, why was there so much personal commentary and editorializing (St. X. and Mariemont boys like oil and water, inferences of lying, alcohol problems in the Village, etc.)? Why no mention of what Ms. Crosby did the morning of the incident, which was to personally apologize to each neighbor for what happened? It is our understanding that you were not inside during the Mayor's court proceedings and you have pieced together what you could. Your opinions and incomplete reporting have resulted in a very harmful story. We can only conclude that the editor wanted to advance a personal agenda, which is to shame and humiliate others in an attempt to change their behavior.

How far will this type of commentary go in our village paper? Should we worry next time our son gets stopped for jaywalking because his name will be plastered all over the paper? It seems that the purpose of our paper has changed for the worse - it is now embarrassing it's residents and trying to change our behavior to meet the editor's perceived standards. If it continues down this path, you can take us off the mailing list and forget soliciting for donations.

Eric and Chris Burnheimer
504 Miami

TP Athletes Inducted Into MHS Hall of Fame

Five of the six athletes inducted into the Mariemont Hall of Fame Aug. 29 were Terrace Park residents. The new Doc Kusel Hall of Fame members include:

- John Augspurger, class of 1980, for his accomplishments in football and basketball which earned him five varsity letters. Named all-league honorable mention, all-league first team linebacker, all-district center, all-state linebacker, all-city honorable mention, he was also a member of the MHS National Honor Society. As a student at the University of Kentucky, Augspurger was on the Dean's list for six semesters, Magna Cum Laude, the Kappa Sigma treasurer and a member of the Agriculture Honor Society. He is currently director of high protein purchasing for Purina Mills in St. Louis.

- Edward Bachman, class of 1975, for his accomplishment in cross country and swimming. He earned five varsity letters between the two sports. In swimming he was all-league for three years, all-state for two years, a district qualifier for four years, a state qualifier for three years, All-American his senior year and placed fourth at state his senior year. He received a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati where he was swim team captain his senior year. He also placed 20th in the NCAA Division I mile. Bachman presently is the head swim coach for Anderson High School and the Anderson Baracudas.

Court Cases Continued

Bob Brown of Myrtle Ave., was charged with assault after a complaint was filed by Bob Ross of Park Ave., following an incident at the stop sign at the Elm and Amherst intersection just after 8 a.m. on Sept. 2. The incident was observed by Sgt. Joe Winders who was on his way to patrol the area near the elementary school. Sgt. Winders reported several young children also witnessed the altercation on their way to school.

Representing Mr. Brown, Scott Crosswell, without entering a plea, asked for a straight continuance. The case is continued until Mayor's Court Oct. 13.

At Mayor's Court Sept. 15 the village requested a continuance as witnesses were not available in the case of Leonard Winchester, charged with public indecency, a fourth degree misdemeanor. The case was continued until Sept. 29.

Mariemont Schools Seek Hosts For Korean Teachers

The Mariemont City School District will host 15 teachers from Seoul, Korea from Oct. 13 - 26. The teachers will be placed in the district's three elementary schools to improve their English and observe teaching methods.

Host families are needed for the teachers and will receive a \$40 a day stipend. If interested, please contact Dr. Sandra Small at 533-1810.



The Village maintenance crew, from left, Marvin Alexander, Randy Haller and Butch Stouder, remind residents not to bring creosoted or pressure treated wood to the village landfill. They suggest residents take pressure treated wood to Loveland Fill (683-9398).

Let's Talk A Little Trash

As evidenced by the substantial pile behind the village's Maintenance Crew, a little trash can quickly grow into a whole lot of trash. Environmental regulations prevent placing paint filled cans and creosoted or pressure treated wood in landfills. Don't even bother to put them out with your brush for Monday collection or Tuesday pick-up by Rumpke. The pile shown here is wood that was "snuck in" at the Environmental Service Area. Leaving unacceptable waste materials at the landfill is punishable by fines.

The arsenates used in the pressure treated woods are not healthy for the landfill or the Rumpke garbage collectors. Earlier this year one Rumpke driver was severely injured when saw dust flew up from the garbage can into his eye. Non-treated wood and saw dust can be left for Rumpke if it can be lifted by one man. Wet the saw dust down a little so it doesn't blow out of the can when emptied into the truck and untreated lumber must be cut in four foot or less lengths. Bundle them so one man could lift it. Rumpke can take dry paint cans. No one can take air conditioners or refrigerators without an official sticker indicating the freon has been properly drained.

Hamilton County's Department of Environmental Services will accept oil and latex paints, sealers, stains and stain removers, batteries, pool and lawn chemicals and automotive fluids at the following sites:

- * Sept. 27, Cincinnati State Technical and Community College, Clifton.
- * Oct. 11, Coney Island.
- * Oct. 19, Winton Woods High School in Forest Park.

Collection is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; call 333-4700 with questions.

A gentle reminder to place bags and cans on the street after 4 p.m. on Mondays but before 6 a.m. Tuesdays. Once leaf collection begins in mid-October the Monday brush collection is discontinued until leaf season ends in late November.

St. Thomas Church Welcomes You

Sunday Services at 8:00, 9:15*, and 11:00*
Holy Communion, music and sermon at all services
(*Nursery Care)



Church School at 9:15: Classes through High School. 3-year-olds through 3rd grade start in Children's Chapel. Children join their parents for Communion.

MATH • SCIENCE • GENERAL

HOME TUTORING®

K-8 • HIGH SCHOOL • COLLEGE • GRADUATE SCHOOL

IN-HOME TUTORING
NO DRIVING AND WAITING

271-1362



BRUCE GRAUMLIGH



EQUITABLE

Member of the Global Group

FINANCIAL FITNESS PROFILE™ • MUTUAL FUNDS
• LIFE INSURANCE • PERSONAL & BUSINESS
INSURANCE • ESTATE & RETIREMENT PLANNING*
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

1055 St. Paul Place, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

(513) 762-7726

Registered Representative with EQ Financial Consultants, Inc., a subsidiary of Equitable and a distributor of variable life and annuity products, mutual funds, and other investment products and services. Agent with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a distributor of variable and traditional life and annuity products.

Mark Your Calendar!
Basketball Sign-up
Saturday, October 4th
10 a.m. to Noon
TPES Cafeteria

Pre-School at TP Elementary Has Four "Typical Kid" Openings



It's so hard to decide. As you can see here, everybody enjoys the computer, creating play dough cookies and reading those magnificent big books with Ms. Schneider.

The pre-school at Terrace Park Elementary School, whose student body includes children from as far away as England, Czechoslovakia and even Madeira, has openings for four typical kids. Financed in part by the Hamilton County Education Service Center, the school can serve six special needs and six typical needs children in each morning and afternoon session, Monday through Thursday. Before the school opened here last year Terrace Park children with special needs had to be transported to Finneytown for school. Currently the afternoon class has three openings and the morning class has one opening, all for typical kids.

Linda Mackey, of Robinwood La., was so pleased with the open classroom environment last year for her son Chad that she has now enrolled her three year old daughter Nicole. Mackey said she wanted her typical children in a situation with both typical and non-typical children,

because it is an accepting and learning environment for both. She added her son, who is now in Terrace Park's Kindergarten, was able to place himself in a leadership position with atypical children and make friends with them.

Mackey said her husband Tim delighted in taking Nicole to pre-school class every Wednesday morning last year. They both easily assimilated into the class. She said her husband's acronym for False Education Appearing Real (FEAR) is what sometimes holds parents back from this type of pre-school situation. Mackey concluded no one got more attention than any one else in the classroom.

The amount of individual attention each student gets, however, is impressive. Pre-school teacher Lois Schneider said she is aided by speech and language pathologist Barb Pearson, occupational therapist Ron Thornbury, physical therapist Susie Walling and



psychologist Stacey Dotson, as well as classroom aid Chris Keefe. Since there are more adults in this classroom than other pre-schools, the children have a lot of interaction with adults. Schneider, who began teaching in 1982, has a bachelors in special education and a masters in child development, while language pathologist Pearson, who has taught close to 30 years, is certified in speech pathology, early childhood education and pre-school special education.

Schneider said their curriculum is typical of a pre-school but they adapt the environment to meet the needs of the individual child, whether the child has specific disabilities or specific talents. She concluded they try to create an atmosphere where all the children accept each others' strengths and weaknesses.

The morning class meets 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. while the afternoon class

is 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. The tuition for the three to five year olds is \$475 each semester and the class follows the Mariemont School District calendar ending in June. Observers are welcomed in the class. Call Lois Schneider at the school (831-2485) with questions.

MHS Fine Arts Association Opens Membership Drive

The Mariemont High School Fine Arts Association opens its annual membership drive with a request for community support needed to provide uniforms, costumes, band camp scholarships, equipment and chorus gowns. The group also finances rehearsal dinners, performance refreshments and recognition awards for the arts. Please send your tax deductible donation, payable to Mariemont Fine Arts Association, to Steph Jones, 917 Princeton, in Terrace Park.

Ruth Lanner "Chairs" Chatfield College Show

Terrace Park resident Ruth Lanner is the Honorary Chair for the 1997 Chatfield College Quilt & Craft Show, set for Sat. and Sun., Oct. 4 and 5 at the college, located 30 minutes east of Milford on Route 50.

Lanner announced this year's theme is "From traditional simplicity to innovative complexity", which means quilts to appeal to every preference. She noted more than 100 quilts will be displayed in the beautiful chapel while crafts occupy the gym and entertainment is scheduled in the large tent.

General admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Bodies by Allison

Cardiovascular Training
Nutritional Counseling
Weight Training
Private Training in Your Home

Allison Connor
(513) 965-0615



MILFORD FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
541 Main Street, Milford, Ohio 45150
831-5500

Ministers: Richard L. Thomas, Bradford G. Olson
William E. Burley & Elly I. Doenecke, DCE

Worship at 8:30 a.m. Chapel Communion at
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Nursery Care: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m. UMYF 6-8 p.m.

Serving Milford, Miami Township and
Terrace Park

FRAME & SAVE



831-2159

614 Wooster Pike Terrace Park, OH



ArchitectsPlus

Exquisite
residential
architecture

RICK KOEHLER
MIKE LEVALLY

984 • 1070

HI-TECH GRAPHICS

PC Service for Small Business & Home

Pc Tune-ups • Troubleshooting
Software Installations • System Set-ups
Upgrades & Repair
On Site Service Available

6010 Wooster Pike • Cincinnati, Ohio 45227
Phone 561-2292 • Fax 561-2294

QUALITY PRINTING & COPYING

Direct Digital Printing from Disk to
Our Canon Color Laser Copier
Laminating • Rubber Stamps • Typesetting



PORCH ENCLOSURES - KITCHENS - BATHROOMS - DECKS -

CARPENTRY REPAIRS - SKYLIGHTS

LOCKWOOD **DOENCH** & DAUGHTER
REMODELING

Five Generations of Contractors

734-0111

FINISH BASEMENTS - FAMILY ROOMS

PAINTING - ROOM ADDITIONS - INTERIOR RENOVATIONS -

The Editor:
I was extremely disappointed by the "news" article appearing in the July/August edition of the Village Views relating to a fracas that apparently occurred at a Terrace Park party on July 1 and the ensuing events at Mayor's Court. In my opinion, the article (which, perhaps not surprisingly, goes without a byline) is replete with innuendo; pejorative, "loaded" verbiage; and just plain bad writing.

I scarcely know where to begin in cataloging the many problems with this article. Let me just address three:

1) It was highly inappropriate for the Views to identify several young people involved in this matter by name. None of them were convicted of any offenses of any kind. As such, they should be entitled to the same privileges and privacy as any other citizen. I find it particularly ironic that on this same issue, the Views chose not to identify by name any of the other individuals charged with crimes or offenses. Even "tabloid TV" shows officers arresting drug dealers and the like, blot out the suspects' faces. Why? Because those individuals just might be found not guilty. *Well, that's exactly what happened here.* While no one was convicted of anything, they stand charged, tried and convicted by the Village Views.

2) I particularly object to the Views identifying twice by name a young woman from the Village not even charged with any offense. (I will not compound the injustice done to this individual by the Views by repeating her name here). The second reference to the young woman suggested very plainly that she lied under oath about calling the police when things got out of hand. In fact, however, there was a perfectly innocent explanation for the significant discrepancy (if it even amounts to that much), but the Views never bothered to get this young woman's side of the story before all but accusing her of perjury. The Views owes this young woman a public apology.

3) I was shocked to learn that the author of the story did not even attend the Mayor's Court session in question. "Facts" are recounted as if the author has first hand knowledge of the events reported, when in fact this is all second hand. A news reporter owes it to her readers to identify the sources of information, even if only to say that they come from anonymous sources, so that the reader can assess for himself or herself the credibility and biases of the sources. That was not done here. No direct quotes are taken from any of the defendants or defense witnesses. In short, the piece was an unbalanced, one sided piece of reporting more befitting a gossip rag than our community newspaper. This same impression was further fostered by us of such loaded words like "charade" and "nightmare."

I have no objection to the editor offering opinions, labeled as such. In fact, I agree in large part with the "zero tolerance" sentiments expressed in the editorial which accompanies this article. I find attributes such as this one, however, inappropriate to the point of being offensive. The Village Views has done the community it purports to serve a grave disservice.

David E. Troller
5 Amherst

To The Editor

We are most concerned with your article regarding the recent party incident that appeared in the Village Views last month. If this was to be an investigative report, why was there so much personal commentary and editorializing (St. X. and Mariemont boys like oil and water, inferences of lying, alcohol problems in the Village, etc.)? Why no mention of what Ms. Crosby did the morning of the incident, which was to personally apologize to each neighbor for what happened? It is our understanding that you were not inside during the Mayor's court proceedings and you have pieced together what you could. Your opinions and incomplete reporting have resulted in a very harmful story. We can only conclude that the editor wanted to advance a personal agenda, which is to shame and humiliate others in an attempt to change their behavior.

How far will this type of commentary go in our village paper? Should we worry next time our son gets stopped for jaywalking because his name will be plastered all over the paper? It seems that the purpose of our paper has changed for the worse - it is now embarrassing it's residents and trying to change our behavior to meet the editor's perceived standards. If it continues down this path, you can take us off the mailing list and forget soliciting for donations.

Eric and Chris Burnheimer
504 Miami

TP Athletes Inducted Into MHS Hall of Fame

Five of the six athletes inducted into the Mariemont Hall of Fame Aug. 29 were Terrace Park residents. The new Doc Kusel Hall of Fame members include:

- John Augspurger, class of 1980, for his accomplishments in football and basketball which earned him five varsity letters. Named all-league honorable mention, all-league first team linebacker, all-district center, all-state linebacker, all-city honorable mention, he was also a member of the MHS National Honor Society. As a student at the University of Kentucky, Augspurger was on the Dean's list for six semesters, Magna Cum Laude, the Kappa Sigma treasurer and a member of the Agriculture Honor Society. He is currently director of high protein purchasing for Purina Mills in St. Louis.

- Edward Bachman, class of 1975, for his accomplishment in cross country and swimming. He earned five varsity letters between the two sports. In swimming he was all-league for three years, all-state for two years, a district qualifier for two years, a state qualifier for three years, All-American his senior year and placed fourth at state his senior year. He received a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati where he was swim team captain his senior year. He also placed 20th in the NCAA Division I mile. Bachman presently is the head swim coach for Anderson High School and the Anderson Baracudas.

Court Cases Continued

Bob Brown of Myrtle Ave., was charged with assault after a complaint was filed by Bob Ross of Park Ave., following an incident at the stop sign at the Elm and Amherst intersection just after 8 a.m. on Sept. 2. The incident was observed by Sgt. Joe Winders who was on his way to patrol the area near the elementary school. Sgt. Winders reported several young children also witnessed the altercation on their way to school.

Representing Mr. Brown, Scott Crosswell, without entering a plea, asked for a straight continuance. The case is continued until Mayor's Court Oct. 13.

At Mayor's Court Sept. 15 the village requested a continuance as witnesses were not available in the case of Leonard Winchester, charged with public indecency, a fourth degree misdemeanor. The case was continued until Sept. 29.

Mariemont Schools Seek Hosts For Korean Teachers

The Mariemont City School District will host 15 teachers from Seoul, Korea from Oct. 13 - 26. The teachers will be placed in the district's three elementary schools to improve their English and observe teaching methods.

Host families are needed for the teachers and will receive a \$40 a day stipend. If interested, please contact Dr. Sandra Small at 533-1810.



The Village maintenance crew, from left, Marvin Alexander, Randy Haller and Butch Stouder, remind residents not to bring creosoted or pressure treated wood to the village landfill. They suggest residents take pressure treated wood to Loveland Fill (683-9398).

Let's Talk A Little Trash

As evidenced by the substantial pile behind the village's Maintenance Crew, a little trash can quickly grow into a whole lot of trash. Environmental regulations prevent placing paint filled cans and creosoted or pressure treated wood in landfills. Don't even bother to put them out with your brush for Monday collection or Tuesday pick-up by Rumpke. The pile shown here is wood that was "snuck in" at the Environmental Service Area. Leaving unacceptable waste materials at the landfill is punishable by fines.

The arsenates used in the pressure treated woods are not healthy for the landfill or the Rumpke garbage collectors. Earlier this year one Rumpke driver was severely injured when saw dust flew up from the garbage can into his eye. Non-treated wood and saw dust can be left for Rumpke if it can be lifted by one man. Wet the saw dust down a little so it doesn't blow out of the can when emptied into the truck and untreated lumber must be cut in four foot or less lengths. Bundle them so one man could lift it. Rumpke can take dry paint cans. No one can take air conditioners or refrigerators without an official sticker indicating the freon has been properly drained.

Hamilton County's Department of Environmental Services will accept oil and latex paints, sealers, stains and stain removers, batteries, pool and lawn chemicals and automotive fluids at the following sites:

- * Sept. 27, Cincinnati State Technical and Community College, Clifton.
- * Oct. 11, Coney Island.
- * Oct. 19, Winton Woods High School in Forest Park.

Collection is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; call 333-4700 with questions.

A gentle reminder to place bags and cans on the street after 4 p.m. on Mondays but before 6 a.m. Tuesdays. Once leaf collection begins in mid-October the Monday brush collection is discontinued until leaf season ends in late November.

St. Thomas Church Welcomes You

Sunday Services at 8:00, 9:15*, and 11:00*
Holy Communion, music and sermon at all services
(*Nursery Care)



Church School at 9:15: Classes through High School. 3-year-olds through 3rd grade start in Children's Chapel. Children join their parents for Communion.

MATH • SCIENCE • GENERAL

HOME TUTORING®

K-8 • HIGH SCHOOL • COLLEGE • GRADUATE SCHOOL

IN-HOME TUTORING
NO DRIVING AND WAITING

271-1362



BRUCE GRAULICH



EQUITABLE

Member of the Global Group

FINANCIAL FITNESS PROFILE™ • MUTUAL FUNDS
• LIFE INSURANCE • PERSONAL & BUSINESS
INSURANCE • ESTATE & RETIREMENT PLANNING*
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

1055 St. Paul Place, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

(513) 762-7726

Registered Representative with EQ Financial Consultants, Inc., a subsidiary of Equitable and a distributor of variable life and annuity products, mutual funds, and other investment products and services. Agent with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a distributor of variable and traditional life and annuity products.

Mark Your Calendar!
Basketball Sign-up
Saturday, October 4th
10 a.m. to Noon
TPES Cafeteria



"Bootique" chairman Clare Williams and Pumpkin Festival chairman Laurie Baird wait patiently with these "trick or treaters" for October to come.

TP's PTA Presents "Bootique" Oct. 8 And The Pumpkin Festival Oct. 24

Terrace Park Elementary PTA Pumpkin Festival Chairman Laurie Baird is planning for the best ever festival, to be enjoyed by all of Terrace Park. This year's festival is Fri., Oct. 24 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Terrace Park Elementary.

Pumpkin Carving Contest headed by Katie Mileham and Wax Hand Sculpture by Susan Amis are just a few of the activities to be enjoyed by all. Ann Pardue heads the Pumpkin Patch Cafe while Maureen Sullivan and Betsy Porst organize games. Casper's Corner for the younger children is run by Steph Hughes Neubruch. The ever popular Haunted House designed by Amy Hadjian and Julie Morgan is ready to spook you. The ever-popular Cake Walk is organized by Jan Coleman and Penny Phillips while Debbie Davis, Mindy Weigel and Liz Turner are ready to assist you at the Bid-n-Buy. Treasurer for the event is Kim Baird, while tickets are organized by Louise Cottrell, Anne Woolsey and Kate Mancera. Theresa Bain and John Maggard head the set up and clean up crews

The "Bootique" chaired this year by Clare Williams, features pumpkins, mums, festive novelties and homebaked treasures. The "Bootique" is set for Wed., Oct. 8 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the elementary school.

Come have a blast while helping the PTA scare up donations!
-Betsy Ecker

TP PTA Presents "Parent to Parent" Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

Alicia Lampe will describe and discuss the Parent to Parent program at the Terrace Park Elementary PTA meeting Tues., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. The program, described by Nancy Seward, offers communication strategies, how to talk to children of any age about a lot of issues, including drugs and alcohol.

Lampe, who has lived in both Terrace Park and Indian Hill, will describe how this program fits local families. Noel Julnes reports Terrace Park residents who have taken this class would like to train other parents to make a difference in the lives of both children and their families.

Where's The Fire Hydrant?



Look closely. Can you find the hydrant on the left? After clearing by both the resident and the Fire Chief, the hydrant, right, is easily seen and accessible.

Fire Chief David Glassmeyer asks if there were a fire at your house would the fire fighters be delayed because they couldn't find the fire hydrant or had to take valuable time to dig it out or uncover it. He explained hooking up a fire hose is not at all like hooking up a garden hose and you don't want any delays.

The Callaghans had cleared the smaller growth surrounding the hydrant at their house on Circus Pl., but asked the chief to clear the heavier wood. While removing the growth, Glassmeyer was approached by another neighbor who didn't appear to approve of the clearing. The discussion became so heated that the Chief filed a formal harassment report with the police.

Editor's Note: To help the volunteer firefighters in the village, be sure your hydrant and your house number are easily seen from the street. Why endanger your own property and life, or that of the volunteers. Fires do happen, like the one a few weeks ago in the garage at 202 Harvard. You may think it's of little consequence, but ask Tony Lehman if seconds make a difference? If that's not a good enough reason, remember it's against the law to obstruct the official business of a public official.

Blessing of the Animals Set for Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

It's not too soon to begin preparing your pet for this annual event. Some may need a bath. Some may need to do some scaling.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will hold its annual Blessing of the Animals on the Village Green Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. In honor of St. Francis, who loved animals and nature, pets will be blessed for all the joy and affection they have given - for all they have taught about caring for God's creatures.

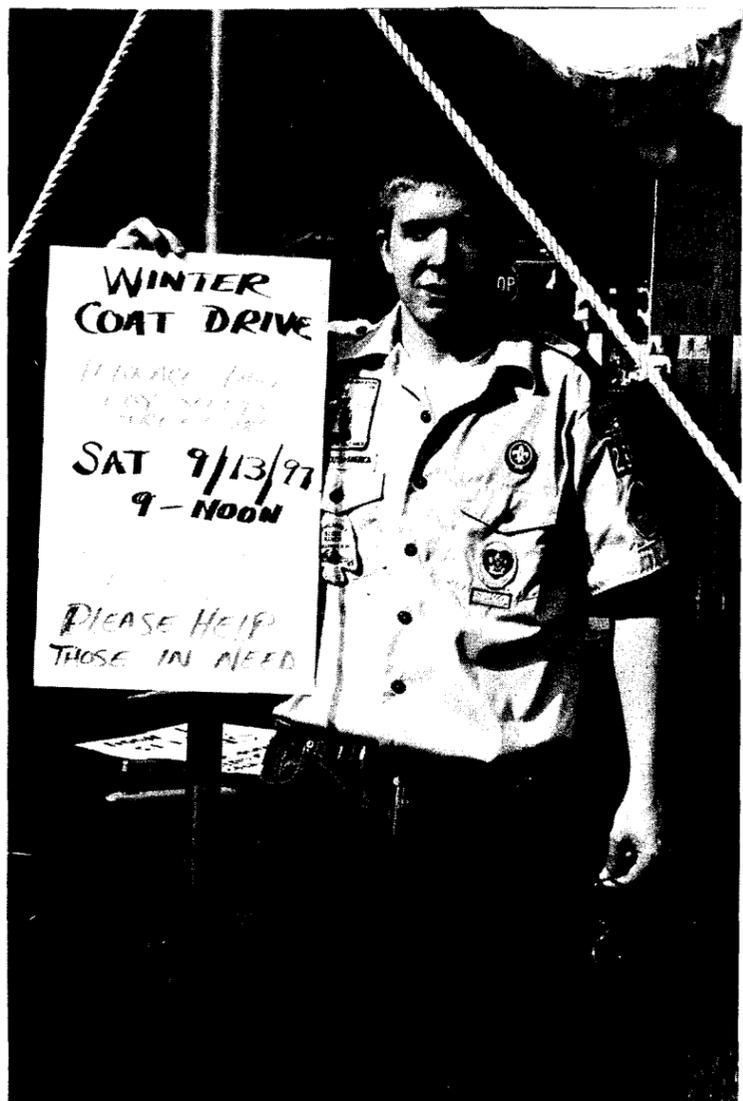
The Rev. Don Waring and the Rev. Wesley Hinton will lead the service. Individual blessings by clergy will be offered as part of the ceremony.

So whether your critter walks, creeps, crawls, gallops, slithers or swims - be sure to bring it to the annual Blessing of the Animals!

FOR SALE
Boys 10 Speed
Schwinn, \$55
Good Condition
831-7248

Fresh Terrace Park Honey

Half Pint	\$2
Pint	\$3
Quart	\$5
Jim & Ann Gilchrist	
831-9109	



Malotke's Eagle Scout Project Nets 810 Coats For Free Store

Jonathan Malotke organized the Sept. 13 coat drive which collected 810 coats from generous Terrace Park residents. His Eagle Scout project began with publicity, organizing drivers and collectors and delivery to the Free Store. He financed the entire project, including U Haul rental.

Terrace Park Scouts helping him distribute publicity door to door were: Jeff Krueger, Parker Maish, Alex Swart, Scott Williams and Danny Maggard. His collection day drivers included: John Harth, Jeff Krueger, Bruce Long, and Mary Kipp. The collectors included: Kal Davis, Jeff Cardella, Matt Schmidt, Matt Wilson, Alex Swart, Danny Maggard, John Debbink, Zach Smith, Robbie Phillips and Jeff Kipp.

Terrace Park Newcomers'
**Harvest Moon
Hoe-down**
Saturday, October 11
8 p.m.
Log Cabin

Bring in the harvest with our fall party. Meet some new folks and enjoy hayrides, honky-tonk, a warm fire and some good ole' country fun. Line dancing and western wear optional. **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

\$25 couple/\$12.50 single
Please bring some grub to share (that's an appetizer to you city slickers). Suds, moonshine and sarsaparilla provided.

To reserve your seat at the campfire, send your check to:

Terrace Park Newcomers
c/o Julie Gislason
615 Yale Ave.
Terrace Park, OH 45174
Questions? Call 831-6952

**RESERVATION DEADLINE:
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5**

Labor Day '97



FLETCHER
H ◊ O ◊ M ◊ E ◊ S

Custom Homes and Remodeling

- ✔ National Award Winning Custom Builder published in *Professional Builder* and *Builder* Magazines
- ✔ Building Exceptional Residences since 1983
- ✔ Recipient of numerous "Homearama" Awards for Excellence in Design and Construction
- ✔ Architectural and Interior Design Services available
- ✔ Integrity and Attention to Detail you deserve

3908 Miami Road, Mariemont, Ohio 45227
(513) 272-5400 Fax (513) 272-5403



Ah! The Parade! Nothing beats flags, wagons and balloons.



With only a few Labor Days under his belt, Henry still wonders why everybody is coming to his house at the corner of Myrtle and Amherst.



Just like the old days..when is was the Pet Parade.



**ADDISON
MAUPIN**

*A Tradition
of Classic
Landscape Design
and
Personal Service*

Design
Installation
Maintenance

831-7797

Charles S.

Keffer
CONSTRUCTION INC.

- Residential Remodeling
- Custom Home Construction

7 Denison Lane
Terrace Park, OH 45174

831-4499



Welcome to
Terrace Park, Ohio

www.TerracePark.com

- Stay Up-To-Date...Keep in touch with what's going, when and where to meet, and who to contact.
- Get Involved...Have all the information about your club or organization available to all who are interested.
- Show Your Support...Become a sponsor and join other community minded businesses by supporting the site and keeping it available for use at no charge.

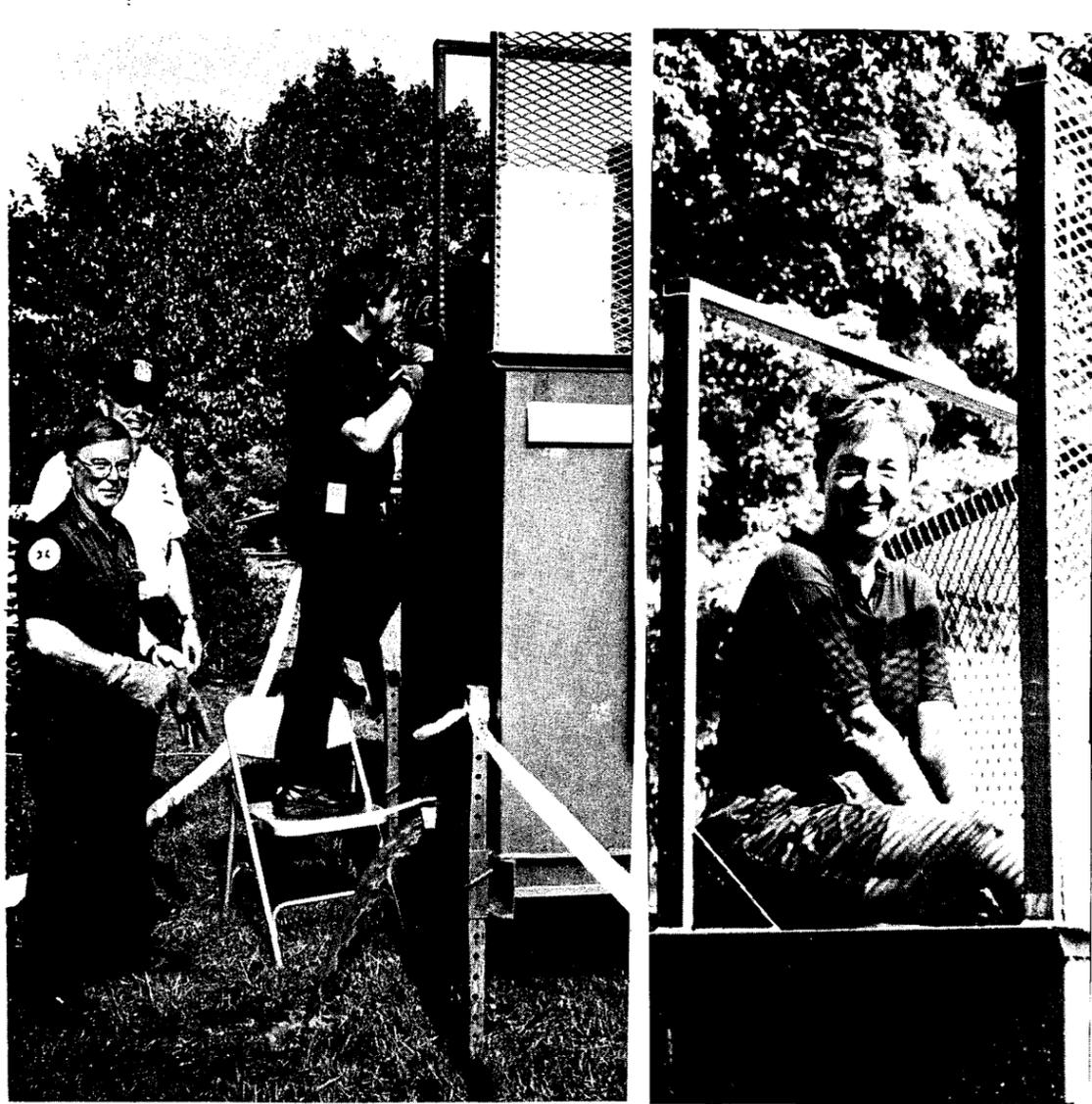
For more information, call Stephanie at 248-2121 or visit the site at <http://www.TerracePark.com>.



Jeff Dillman and son David drove Mayor Jennifer Comfort in their Arctic blue 1956 Chevrolet.



Keeky Jackson was dressed for the trail.



EMS volunteers are always looking for residents to join them on the Life Squad. David and Jan Schloss, from left, join Jerry Mungan, Sally Gilchrist and Francine Glassmeyer in recruiting on the Green. A new training class is starting this month. Anyone interested should call Maggie Tobergte at 831-7166.

What a good sport Mrs. Roberts is! Did she see the color of that water the firemen are putting in that tank?



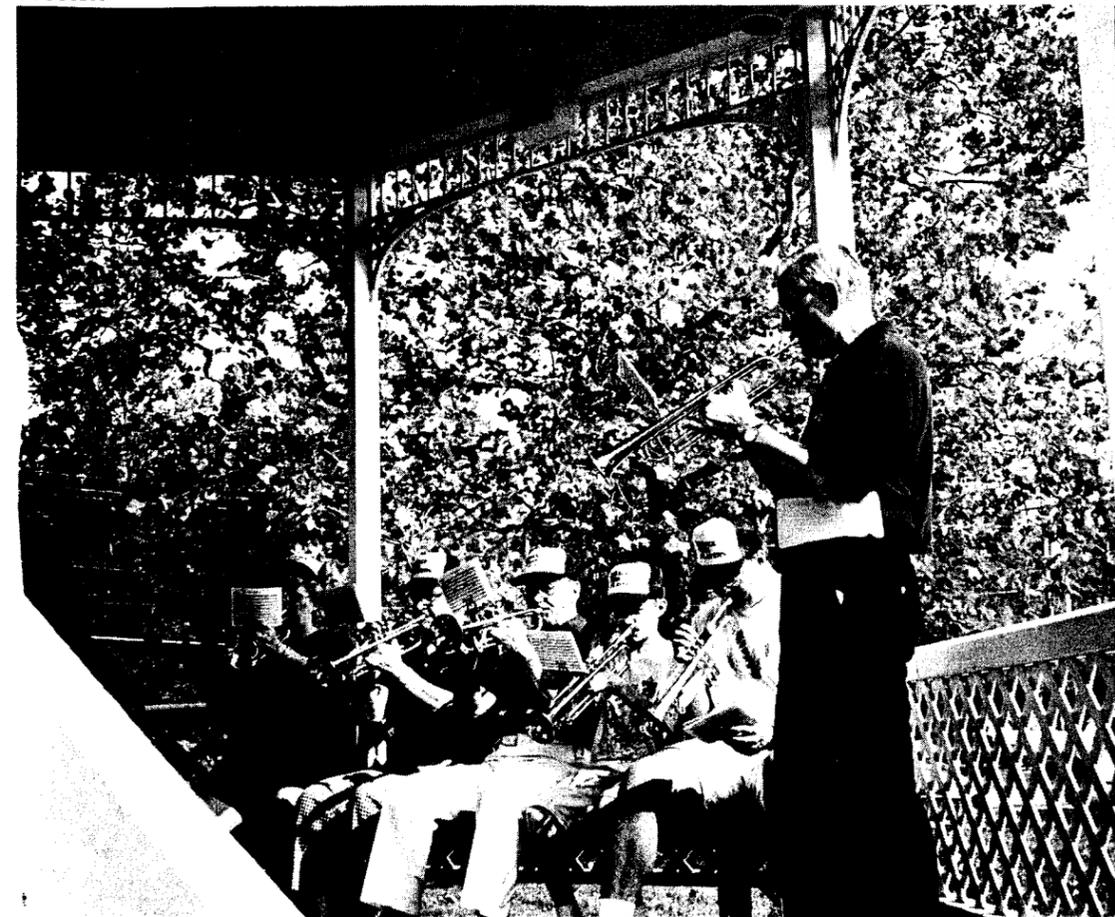
What a nice place to rest. This year's dining area was complete with fine linens and flowers, enjoyed by Ed Annett, from left, Lew Washburn and Ted and Mary Annett.



Bingo is always a favorite, even with the callers, from left David and Maggie Tobergte and Midge and Tom Proctor.



Sometimes it's just more fun to watch!



It definitely looks like Al Nelson and his top brass.

NORDLOH & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Surveying & Mapping

Lee C. Nordloh, P.S., President

Ohio Registration No. 7066

803 Wooster Pike, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174
 (513) 831-7096

Member of Professional Land Surveyors of Ohio

**Eric Moyer Sets Course Record
 In TPRC's Labor Day 5K Run**



Wishing each other luck before the race, Eric Moyer, left, and Mark Porst finished first and second in the Labor Day 5K.



Although this photo is not top quality Camilla Warrick's run was, finishing in 24 minutes.

Eric Moyer set a new course record in the TP 5K on Aug. 31. His time of 16:30 was over a minute faster than the previous record. Mark Porst, two-time past champion, dueled Moyer the entire race, but was outkicked in the end, finishing 16:34.

Moyer, age 16, is a St. X junior who runs on the cross country team. Porst, age 37, is a father of three who, in chasing Moyer, ran his best 5K time ever.

Kevin Keefe swept the 16 and under division in 20:07. Kevin improved last year's time by over four minutes. He also beat his dad Dan Keefe, who at age 47 ran an impressive 21:38.

John Alan Srofe won the 12 and under division. John Alan, 10, is an all-around athlete who was running in his first 5K race.

The men's 40 and over division featured a duel between Tom Sylvest (19:50) and Mark Donley (19:54). Since both were 39 last year, Sylvest's time set a record for the 40 and over division.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance came from Camilla Warrick, who finished in 24 minutes to win the women's division. Camilla's time was a record for women over 18. Patty Phillips was first and Grace Holmes second in the women's over 30 group. Louise Fox, Kindra Bolsinger and Katie Hoffman were also top finishers. Betsy Ecker, Maureen Sullivan and Holly McCormack led the walker's division.

In the kids fun run Alec Ahrens, Michael Srofe, Christian Hofffeder, Luke Porst and Joe Fenning all won first place in their respective age divisions.

A special thanks to Larry Williams, Labor Day Event Chairman, his wife Clare, and all the volunteers who made the Labor Day festivities a huge success in 1997!
 - Rich Uhle



Kevin Keefe crosses the finish line in 20:07.

Therapeutic Massage

Cynthia Wells Rogowski, B.A., L.M.T.
 Medical Massage Therapist

(513) 831-8675
 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Licensed by the State Medical Board of Ohio



SENIOR SALES VICE PRESIDENT
OGLE ANNETT

WestShell
 REALTORS

A 19-year Terrace Park resident,
 active in the community and in the Mariemont School District

MORE
 than just a
 Realtor —



7203 WOOSTER PIKE, CINCINNATI, OH 45227-4398
 Office: (513) 271-7200 Home: (513) 248-1453 Voice Mail: (513) 483-4001

**A FULL LINE GENERAL HARDWARE STORE
 OFFERING SERVICE**

"IN THE MILFORD AREA SINCE 1895"

- Storm Window, Door & Screen Repairs
- Lawn Care Products
- Seeds & Bulbs
- Building Supplies
- Power Tools
- Paint

SEND AND/OR RECEIVE FAX SERVICES
 AT A REASONABLE COST
 OPEN 8 TO 6

MILFORD HARDWARE

223 Main Street, Milford, Ohio
 831-3021



**LITTLE PROFESSOR
 BOOK CENTER**

- BONUS BOOK CLUB
- HUGE MAGAZINE SELECTION
- 'BOOKS-ON-TAPE' FOR RENT
- MARVEL/D C COMICS
- DAILY NEW YORK TIMES

814 MAIN ST NR KROGER'S/ PH: 248-BOOK



Ann Gilchrist, left and Carolyn Konold brought donations to Grace Holmes for the Labor Day Garage Sale. They didn't, however, leave empty handed. The Gilchrists ran the annual garage sale out of their garage for more than ten years when they lived on Wooster Pike. This year's sale netted \$4,700.



It's hard to tell here if Ray Colton is the supervisor or the supervisee.

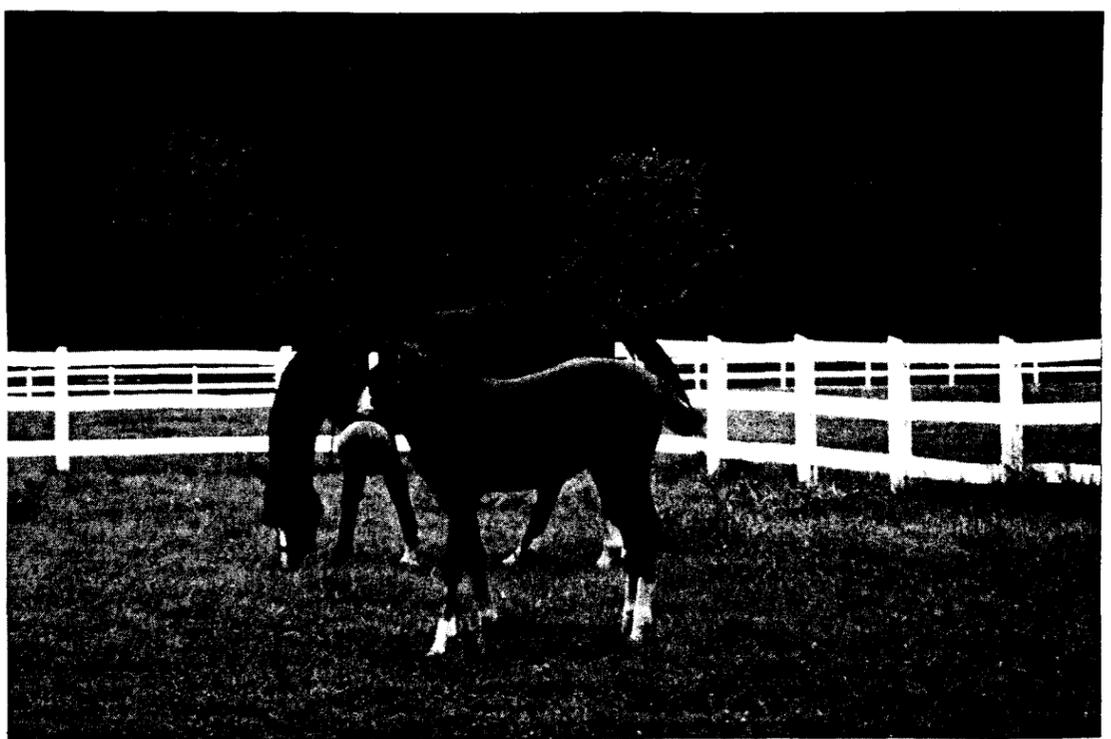
**Insurance
 &
 Financial Planning
 Since 1888**



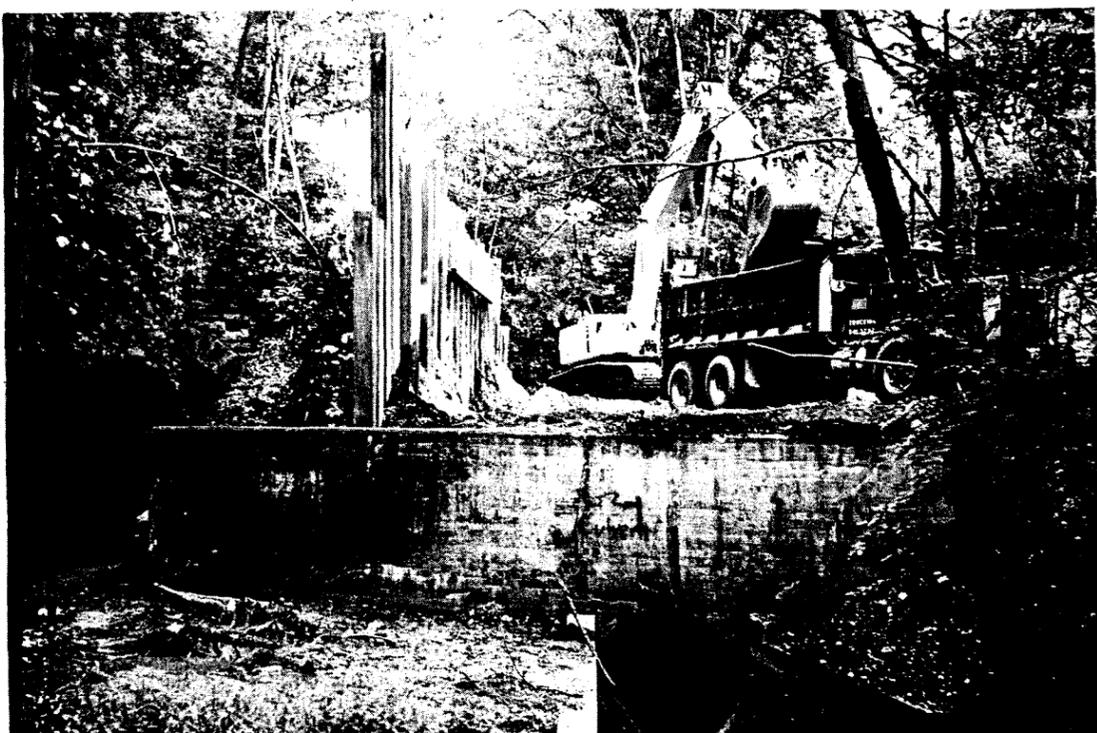
ER
Eppa Rixey Agency

706 Indian Hill Road • Terrace Park, Ohio 45174

831-2200



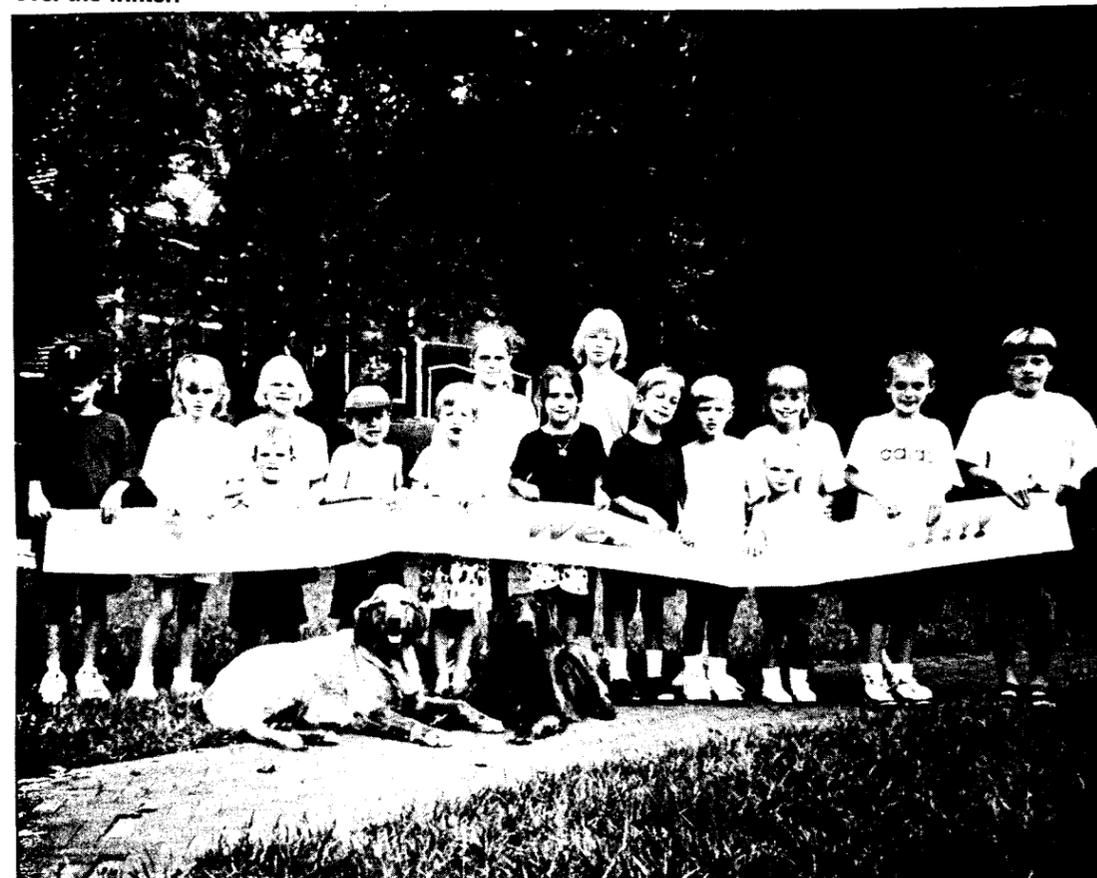
Looks Like Soccer in the Front Field.....Just like all the other moms in Terrace Park Madame Ski just wants to teach the basics to her off spring. Dursen has that running after the ball down pat, but he keeps forgetting the rules about picking up the ball! Don't be too hard on the three month old. He's going through a difficult period. When the weaning is complete his mom will go back to her farm and Dursen will hopefully become pals with the other horses in the Lindell front field. Dursen has been certified an American Hanovarian by representatives who came all the way from Germany to inspect both mother and colt. A big baby now; he'll get even bigger. The Hanovarians are the huge jumping horses ridden in the Olympic equestrian events. You may see him wearing a mask; it just keeps the bugs from bothering him and doesn't hamper his vision.



Young Ian Hillenbrand, sitting atop dad Will's shoulders, thinks two and a half is just the right age to start supervising heavy equipment. Councilman Dan Keefe reports the new culvert should be in place in six to eight weeks, with the finishing touches taking another month. Replacement of the bridge under Elm, where it intersects with Robinwood, probably won't begin until November, with the project continuing over the winter.



Mountain TOP Bound... Terrace Park residents, from right, George Comfort and Carrie Schmidt headed this summer's delegation from St. Thomas Church to Mountain TOP. Village residents Katie Moorehead, Bryan Randolph and Grady Randolph (above) participated in the Tennessee outreach program, clearing yards, painting, and building everything from porches to outhouses. This is Comfort's 12th year taking St. Thomas Youth to Mountain TOP.



It was little touches like this greeting from all the kids in the neighborhood that hastened fire fighter Tony Lehman's recovery. The banner "Tony Get Well Soon" worked. His wife Judy said that her mom, Jan Powell, friends, neighbors and firefighters, both Cincinnati and Terrace Park, were so helpful to the family enabling her to be at the hospital with Tony.

Garden Club Elects New Officers, Hosts Speaker At Oct. 7 Meeting



Terrace Park Garden Club's officers for 1997-98 include: (from left) Lanie Grever, President; Jane Allan, Vice President; Sandy Wittman-Shell, Recording Secretary; Marilynn Chapman, Corresponding Secretary; Linda Weston and Marcy Schutte, Co-treasurers; and Judy Brown, Jane Bosse, Frances Stafford and Jane Perterson, Members-At-Large. For membership information, please call any of the new officers.

The Garden Club presents Miggie Jacobs, a well known local horticulturist at its Oct. 7 meeting. An horticultural judge for the Garden Club of America and a daffodil judge for the American Daffodil Society, Jacobs will advise village gardeners on "Putting Your Garden to Bed." Her timely presentation covers plant dividing, garden cleaning tips and general advice on good things to do in the fall to make the spring garden a success. Any Terrace Park resident is welcome to this meeting, just give Pat Fehl a call at 831-2387 to RSVP. The Garden Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at noon in the Community Building.

- Terre Voegeli

Girl Scouts Recruit TP Fun Seekers

It's not too late to join in the excitement of Girl Scouting in Terrace Park. Currently, there are troops for every grade level, Kindergarten through sixth. Any interested Terrace Park resident can get involved. Just call coordinator Susan Sattergren at 248-2702 for more information.

The fourth grade Junior Troop 3430 is looking for several Terrace Park seniors who would like some assistance come raking season. The eager fourth grade Girl Scouts stand ready with their rakes! If you or someone you know might like to take advantage of this program, please call Susan Sattergren.

Welcome to the Neighborhood

Starlite Lamps and Shades has moved into the Terrace Park Shopping Center, next to the Frame and Save.

Stewart Proctor reports a lease, contingent upon receiving permits and licenses, has been signed for the "Dairy Mart - King Kwik" space.

Ogle Annett Earns Award of Excellence

Terrace Park resident Ogle Annett, CRS was one of 162 Realtors statewide honored at the Ohio Association of Realtors' (OAR) Convention in Cleveland Sept. 16 with the Award of Excellence. The award recognizes \$5 million in sales or commercial leases or 75 sale/lease transaction credits. Annett represents West Shell Inc.

Also honored with the Award of Achievement for \$1 million in sales or commercial leases or 25 sale/lease transaction credits were Terrace Park residents Sandra Lowery, CRS with Comey & Shepherd Inc. and Amy Minor of Sibcy Cline Inc.

OAR statistics indicate the average sale price of new and existing homes in Ohio through July reached \$97,204, a 4.4 percent increase over the January-July 1996 average of \$93,048. Metropolitan Cincinnati's January-July home sale average of \$114,389 was the highest among Ohio's major cities with the Columbus average close behind with an average of \$114,021.



Cindy Pope Earns Masters

Cindy Pope was recently awarded the Masters of Arts in Latin American Studies from the University of Arizona. As a university research assistant, she did extensive research on medical care access in Mexico and has created on-line directory of research projects and activities in the US.-Mexico border area.

She received a prestigious grant from the Inter-America Foundation in Washington, DC. which helped her to focus on women's health in her thesis. She is now pursuing her doctorate in medical geography at the University of Arizona.

A graduate of Mariemont High School, she is the daughter of Kay and Mike Pope of Circus Pl.

Mountain Dulcimer Concert Set Oct. 25 At Community House

Mountain dulcimer teacher and artist Steve Seifert carries on the Cincinnati Dulcimer Society Concert Series with workshops and concert Sat., Oct. 25. Seifert has taught at the Blair School of Music, Vanderbilt University, and at gatherings and workshops throughout North Carolina West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Tennessee. He holds the first place title in the 1997 Mid-Easter Dulcimer Competition at Roscoe Village, Coshoctan, Ohio.

Tune your dulcimer and reserve your seat! Workshops are Sat., Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each lasting one and a half hours. Tuition for each is \$15 per person. The concert is set for 8 p.m. where donations are \$5 and children under 12 are admitted free.

For more information, or to register for workshops, contact Jean Ruwe (875-5395) or Marilynn Kraft (733-5783).

-Jo Ann Washburn



CHAMPIONS! Five Terrace Park girls play on Bob Rich's Select Soccer Team, which won the championship at the Labor Day Weekend Soccerfest Cincinnati. Left to right are (on the ground) Hanna Martin, Ashley McCracken; (kneeling) Tuckie White, Kendall Miller, Allison Barnes, Meredith Cotter, Claire Rich, Lauren Brieli, Lindsay Moore, Kathryn Kranitzky; (standing) Megan Moore, Virginia Holmes, Grace Proctor, Emily Lapointe. Coaches Bob Rich, Gregg Martin and Gordon Miller.

JAMES R. BELL
Attorney At Law
271-6554
Estate Administration
Wills And Trusts
Family Law
Business and Real Estate
Mariemont Exec. Bldg., Suite 215
3814 West St.



FOR RENT

Michigan Lake Front Cottage
Panoramic view of
Presque Isle Harbor
on Lake Huron
3 bdrm/2bth w/dock
\$500/wk June-Sept.
831-5284

VALLEY FLOOR
BATH & KITCHEN
SPECIALISTS

Over 50 Years Family Service to the Community
821-6777

401 W. Wyoming Ave.
Cincinnati, OH 45215

Chris A. Rugh, Owner
Res. 248-1091

FLACH DOUGLAS & CO., LPA
Attorneys at Law

Quality Legal Services
Serving Terrace Park since 1961

FLACH DOUGLAS

114 Main Street, Milford, Ohio 45150 831-6697
Fax 831-3119

MILFORD Packaging & Shipping

UPS / FedEx / Freight
Custom Packaging
Gift Wrapping
Packaging Supplies

831-5855

316 MAIN STREET
Historic Downtown Milford



Vivian Franz, Ph.D.
Director

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER

• Tutoring • Enrichment
• Books • Learning Games • Educational Toys
Preparation for Entrance Tests
To High School or College

Preparation for State Proficiency Exams,
Grades 4, 6, 9

614 Wooster Pike 831-6344
Terrace Park

Behind the
PNC Bank

ELLIOTT ELECTRIC SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL & LIGHT COMMERCIAL



DENNIS ELLIOTT
624 MIAMI AVENUE
TERRACE PARK, OH 45174

PHONE:
831-7248

P
Proctor
Insurance
Agency, Inc.

AUTO
HOME
LIFE
BUSINESS
831-3131
705 Wooster Pike • Terrace Park, Ohio 45174