

# VILLAGE VIEWS

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## Terrace Park Quilt Comes Home

Pictured at the September 4 dedication of the Terrace Park quilt made up for the 1976 national bicentennial are, left to right, Marie Gerwin who chaired the village's 1976 celebration, and Tib and Betty Davis, who won the quilt in a raffle. Now living in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Davis returned the quilt to the village for permanent display in the Community House. Mayor Jack Schmidt accepted the gift for the community. Since Labor Day, a permanent case to house the quilt has been constructed at the rear of the Community House stage. Carol Cobb conducted the negotiations which led to the quilt's return, and arranged for construction of the case.



## Pioneer Descendants Lead Parade

Three descendants of pioneer settlers in this area were grand marshals of the Labor Day parade. Left to right are Pete Stites of Terrace Park, related to the founder of Columbia, the first settlement at the mouth of the Little Miami; Kenneth Hinkle of Middletown, descendant of Joseph Hinkle, a Covalt Station pioneer who was killed by Indians, and Harry Robinson of Terrace Park, descendant of Levi Buckingham also of the Covalt party.



## Among Stars In The Parade

World-famous midgets General and Mrs. Tom Thumb were among participants in the Labor Day parade, bearing a striking resemblance to John Harth and Meren Schmidt.

## Controlling Asbestos Drains School Fund

Subject to later inspections, asbestos removal or containment in Mariemont district schools, begun in 1980, was expected to be completed by mid-September, at a total cost of \$100,680.

The money came from the Permanent Improvement Fund financed by a levy which expired on January 1. That fund is now almost depleted and Dr. Donald Thompson, superintendent of schools, said that the school district will be unable to complete several projects, including upgrading the heating and air-conditioning of the high school and repair of the gym ceiling, and window repairs throughout the district.

Asbestos-containing ceilings in Terrace Park Elementary School were made safe in 1980. A later inspection required under new EPA regulations showed Terrace Park School to be safe, but called for work in all other schools in the district.

At a special meeting August 26, the Board of Education awarded

U.S. Abatement, Inc. a \$14,200 contract for asbestos removal at Mariemont High School.

The firm had discovered asbestos surrounding a support beam at the school while removing asbestos under a contract awarded earlier in the year. This asbestos, required to fireproof the beam supporting a second floor wall, had escaped discovery in three previous inspections, including one done by the EPA.

Since the asbestos was friable, or easily crumbled, and non-contained, the board felt the asbestos should be removed quick

ly to minimize health risks. The contract was awarded without advertising for bids. Supt. Don Thompson was able to secure three bids, ranging from \$76,717 to \$14,200.

Environmental Concerns, Inc. was awarded a \$4,420 contract for monitoring and inspecting the

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## Solicitation Ordinance Approved

Village council at its August 29 meeting gave final approval to a new solicitation ordinance to avert a possible legal challenge.

The Ohio Public Interest Campaign had questioned, as infringing on constitutional rights, the prior ordinance which banned home solicitation after 5 p.m. The new measure permits solicitation up to 9 p.m. unless individual residents have filed objections with the police department.

**The meeting takes the place of the September meeting which ordinarily would have been held September 15.**

In other actions, council:

- Raised no objection to plans of St. Thomas Church to provide off-street diagonal parking on Miami Avenue east of the church.

## Squad Chief Resigning

Shirley Mittendorf has resigned as chief of the Terrace Park Life Squad, effective October 1. Connie Wilson is expected to be appointed as her successor.

Shirley said she is becoming a full-time paramedic with the Milford/Miami Township squad. While resigning as an officer of the Terrace Park unit, she said she would continue as a volunteer here and continue to support a service she called vital to this village.

A Life Squad volunteer for eight years, Shirley became chief last year when the squad was made a separate unit instead of being a division of the fire department.

## Council's Finance Expert Resigns

Councilman Bob Payne has announced that he is resigning from village council and moving from Terrace Park, bringing from council a resolution saying that "the sound budgetary condition of the community is a resounding tribute to his financial and managerial expertise."

Payne served as village treasurer from August, 1977, until he was appointed to council in 1981 to fill a vacancy resulting from the resignation of Ned Harness. He has been chairman of council's finance committee since, and has also been vice-mayor since 1984.

His place as council's finance

chairman will be taken by Councilman John Wenstrup.

Payne is leaving for what he called "home territory" in Greenwich, CN to become vice president for operation of Insurance Value Added Network Services, an informational exchange for some 40 insurance companies. He has been for the past 25 years with the Great American Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Cincinnati Financial Corp., in New York, Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

His last council meeting was that of August 29.

Council has 30 days in which to

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## Mayor Appeals For Life Squad Recruits

Fellow residents: Low staffing levels are threatening the ability of the Terrace Park Life Squad to provide 24 hour emergency medical care. Versus an ideal staffing level of 38, Life Squad now has about 20 active members.

To provide ongoing service, we need one good infusion of new talent to mix with the squad's experienced personnel. To fill this critical need, we are conducting a Life Squad recruiting drive across September and October. The early response has been extremely encouraging, but we still have a clear need for additional talent.

As Mayor, I am personally asking you to take the time to learn about Life Squad. Listen to the presentations being made around the village. Stop in the Village Office and pick up the question and answer sheet. Call me. Call any of the Life Squad officers — Shirley Mittendorf, Connie Wilson, Sally Gilchrist, and Dick Mittendorf — or any of the members of Life Squad. Take 10 minutes to learn about the squad, and I am confident that you'll want to be part of it.

We will teach you everything you need to know to save a life and give you the self confidence to use that knowledge effectively — and we pay for the training. Terrace Park Life Squad does make a difference in the quality of life we all enjoy. Join the Life Squad and be an important part of that difference.

Jack Schmidt, Mayor

# Agreement In Sidewalk Dispute

Village council, at a special meeting August 30, reached an agreement on the long-standing Denison Lane sidewalk issue.

The agreement with the developer, Rick Koehler, calls for a walk protected by a rolled asphalt curb on the south side of the new street. The walk will be 4½ feet wide—18 inches more than the walk now designated by a painted line—and no parking will be permitted on that side.

Breaks in the curb will provide for drainage and access to the new walkway.

The settlement came a night after village council, in regular meeting, had voted in principle in

favor of a walk on the south side of Denison. But it conditioned its approval on satisfactory planning. If no such plan was forthcoming, council had decided, a walk would be required on the north side in keeping with current zoning regulations.

A painted line designating a walkway has been in place temporarily to benefit Wrenwood Lane children on their way to and from school. Although Police Chief Ron Pottorf and others said it seemed to have been working, a motion in council to accept that as a substitute failed of a second.

Pottorf, along with Denison Lane residents, objected to a

sidewalk on the north side as a greater hazard posed by driveways crossing a pedestrian walk.

Council's initial action followed nearly 2½ hours of discussion with a score of residents of Denison and Wrenwood. Denison Lane residents generally argued that sidewalk was unnecessary on their dead-end street, and out of keeping with the semi-rural atmosphere of the village, but indicated acceptance of a walk on the south side. Wrenwood residents called for a walk on one or the other as a safety measure.

# Villagers Support Bicentennial

The Bicentennial Committee is deeply grateful to these residents who supported the weekend celebration by becoming patrons. Their names will appear on a plaque in the Community House alongside the case enclosing the Terrace Park quilt which their contributions helped finance.

Any corrections should be phoned to Alan McAllister, 831-3973, by October 8. Others wishing to contribute should also contact Alan.

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- Agnes Ritz
- Harry Robinson
- Ralph & Shirley Rohlfing
- Betts Ryan
- Jeanne Sanker
- Jack & Ricki Schmidt
- Maren Schmidt
- Carrie Schmidt
- Hal & Elsa Schmithorst
- Robert & Ruth Schnell

## Payne-

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fill the vacancy after the date of his formal resignation.

In his own tribute, Mayor Jack Schmidt said that "Bob's work in recent years has been evolving away from the problems of an individual insurance company and towards the problems of the insurance industry as a whole. His new position is a logical evolution of that work, and we wish him well. Good news for the insurance industry, though, is bad news for Terrace Park. Bob Payne's exhaustive and professional knowledge of village finances has been instrumental in getting Terrace Park to the sound financial footing that it enjoys today. And in any complex issue before Council, Bob has always had the ability to step back and ask the fundamental questions that have helped us make sense out of the problems of the day."

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## Asbestos-

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removal work. The area was partitioned off from any student or staff contact, and all work done after school hours. The air was constantly cleaned and monitored to insure the safety of the environment.

Parents of all students at the high school were notified by letter of the asbestos problem and of the special board meeting called to consider emergency bid procedures. Only two parents attended.

At its regular meeting August 16, the board set pay for substitute teachers at \$50 per day and \$57 per day after 15 days of substitution.

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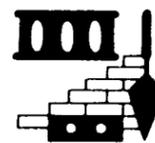
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# Mabry, Peterson Win Flower Honors

Renee Mabry and Jane Peterson took top honors at the Terrace Park Garden Club Flower Show on September 7. Mabry's light and airy freestyle design called Balloonfest won Best in Show in the artistic arrangement division while Peterson won the Sweepstakes with eight blue ribbon winning arrangements.

Betty Bushbacker won Best in Show in the Horticulture Division for her Peruvian Daffodil. Ricki

Schmidt won the Horticulture Sweepstakes with six blue ribbons. Four blue ribbons were awarded for Robinson Circus Parade arrangements in the Junior Class. Winners were: Greg Daly, Lauren Mabry, Candace McClelland and Maren Schmidt.

The flower show, "Celebrate 200 Years", had 50 entries in the artistic division and 38 entries in the horticulture section.

## Annett Honored

Ogle Annett, 208 Miami Ave., received a President's Sales Club award of the Ohio Association of Realtors at the organization's annual convention at Convention Center on September 10. She was one of 117 West Shell Realtors sales associates so honored.

The award recognizes a year's achievement of \$1,000,000 in sales or at least 25 net sales credits, plus association activity.

## With Thanks

The volunteer fire department and life squad wish to thank Terrace Park Kindervelt for its door-to-door sale of new community telephone books.

## Kiwanis Club Seeks Members

The Mariemont Kiwanis Club is looking for community-minded Terrace Park residents and business people to join in its weekly Tuesday morning breakfasts at the old Dale Park School building in Mariemont. Programs conclude by 9 a.m.

Anyone interested may call present Terrace Park members John Carothers (retired), Karen Moran, manager of the Terrace Park Central Trust branch; Peter Stites, Xavier University teacher, and Dr. Don Thompson, superintendent of schools, or the club secretary, Francis Simler, 271-5500.



## Foreign Students Here For Study

Four students from abroad are spending this school year at Mariemont High School. Left to right are Mark Helt from West Germany, who is staying with Bob and Eileen McConkey of Terrace Park; Helga Bodes of Belgium, with a Mariemont family; Carlo Napolitano of Brazil, with Jack and Barbara Smith, and Cecilia Manosa, with Rick and Pam Ballard. The three living with Terrace Park families were introduced to the village at the Labor Day festival.

## Financial Plan Program Offered At High School

Mariemont High School has been selected as one of 24 schools throughout the country to implement, on a pilot basis, a newly developed financial planning curriculum. Known as the High School Financial Planning Program, the new curriculum is part of a nationwide effort to teach young adults the basic techniques of personal finance and sound money management.

Program materials are geared to the 17-18 age group and emphasize such concepts as earning income, using credit, protecting against financial risks, investing, and planning to meet financial goals. Mariemont High School will incorporate the curriculum into its Accounting and Introduction to Business classes taught by John Hubbard.

Hubbard is a 21 year business teacher at Mariemont High, and the only high school teacher in the country to have completed the Certified Financial Planner Professional Education Program. This designation comes from completing a rigorous two-year course of study from the Denver, Colorado, College for Financial Planning, the institution that developed the program to be taught this year at Mariemont High School.

## Kindervelt Plans Holiday Nut Sale

Kindervelt No. 76 will be offering top quality pecan halves, pecan pieces, jumbo whole cashews, English walnuts, black walnuts and roasted peanuts for sale in plenty of time for holiday baking and parties. Delivery will be late November/early December. Look for order forms in the October and November issues of Village Views or call Linda Naylor at 248-4250 for additional information.

## Thompson Is Speaker

Donald R. Thompson, superintendent of Mariemont Schools, was a featured speaker at a national conference on Kids in Crisis: Saving Our Missing and Exploited Children. Sponsored by the Ohio School Boards Association, it was held at the Ohio Center in Columbus September 12-14.



## Fireman In Training

George Kipp rappels off the Milford bridge in part of the training village volunteer firemen go through to fit them to meet any emergency. Chief Pierce Matthews has announced that Robert Forbes, 812 Stanton, is the department's latest recruit. But it could use more.

## New Games Added To Pumpkin Festival

This year's PTA Pumpkin Festival in the elementary school gym from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19 will feature three new games. Mickey Forbes, games chairman, said the shooting star, bumper car and poster toss games were added to attract the more mature elementary students.

Festival chairmen Stephanie Jones and Linda Wenstrup announced Diane Klekamp is organizing the dinner and Polly Duplace is selling pumpkins. David Parks, John Wenstrup and Marcy McClelland are recruiting the ghosts and ghouls for the Haunted House.

Darlene Menchhoffer is managing the make-up booth while Marsha Moyer is organizing the baked goods. Linda Naylor is decorating the gym and Becky Casteel heads the clean-up crew. Norma Campo and Amy Nisonger will take orders for sweat shirts, pants and T-shirts.

Pat McGraw is purchasing the prizes and Sandy Koehler will serve as banker. Gift items and promises of work can be purchased at the Pumpkin Patch. Anyone wishing to donate items or

promises should call Susie Gray at 831-7626.

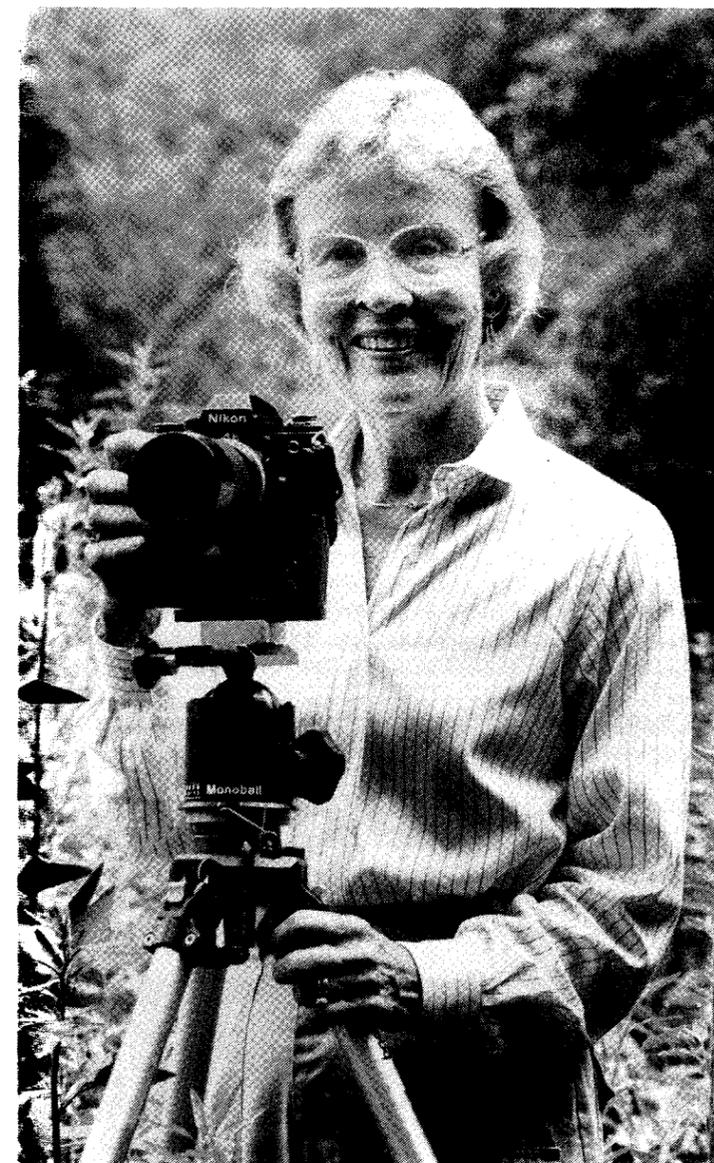
Pumpkin Festival proceeds finance PTA programs, including Fine Arts Week, Everybody Counts, Mini-School and Odyssey of the Mind.

## Sidewalk Work Set

Sidewalks in the vicinity of Terrace Park Elementary School will be replaced or repaired this fall in the start of a multi-year improvement program.

Councilman Tim Gleason said that affected residents would be notified before work begins.

Village council at its August 29 meeting authorized a contract for the work, expected to cost about \$10,000, at \$3.85 per square foot. Gleason earlier had estimated that the entire four- or five-year program would cost \$35,000.



## Nature Photographer Achieves New High

Priscilla (Prissy) Connell of 831 Indian Hill Road is counting the highest accomplishment to date of her career as a nature photographer the recent acceptance by the Sierra Club of one of her pictures for incorporation in its 1989 pocket calendar.

The club received more than 150,000 submissions. Only 100 were chosen.

Her pictures will appear in two

other 1989 calendars, and she has been published in three National Geographic books, National Geographic film strips, Michigan Natural Resources Magazine, Ohio Magazine, Living Bird Quarterly and other natural history publications.

An exhibit of her nature photography will be displayed at the Cincinnati Nature Center October 15-31.

# Light Rains Fail To Dampen Village Bicentennial Festival

Intermittent light rain only dampened but did not dispel the spirit of Terrace Park as the village celebrated its annual Labor Day Festival and a weekend of early observance of the 200th anniversary of the first pioneer settlement here.

While all returns aren't in, Festival chairman Rusty Wilson said the dual celebration yielded about \$9,000 in support of Recreation Committee activities. The Labor Day fete is the committee's major source of funding.

Residents of all age levels pitched in. The very young included kindergartners parading with trunks and tails to simulate elephants, to the merry tunes of a calliope provided by Johnny's Toys. Fifth-graders from Terrace Park Elementary School did the post-festival cleanup.

The weekend started with a

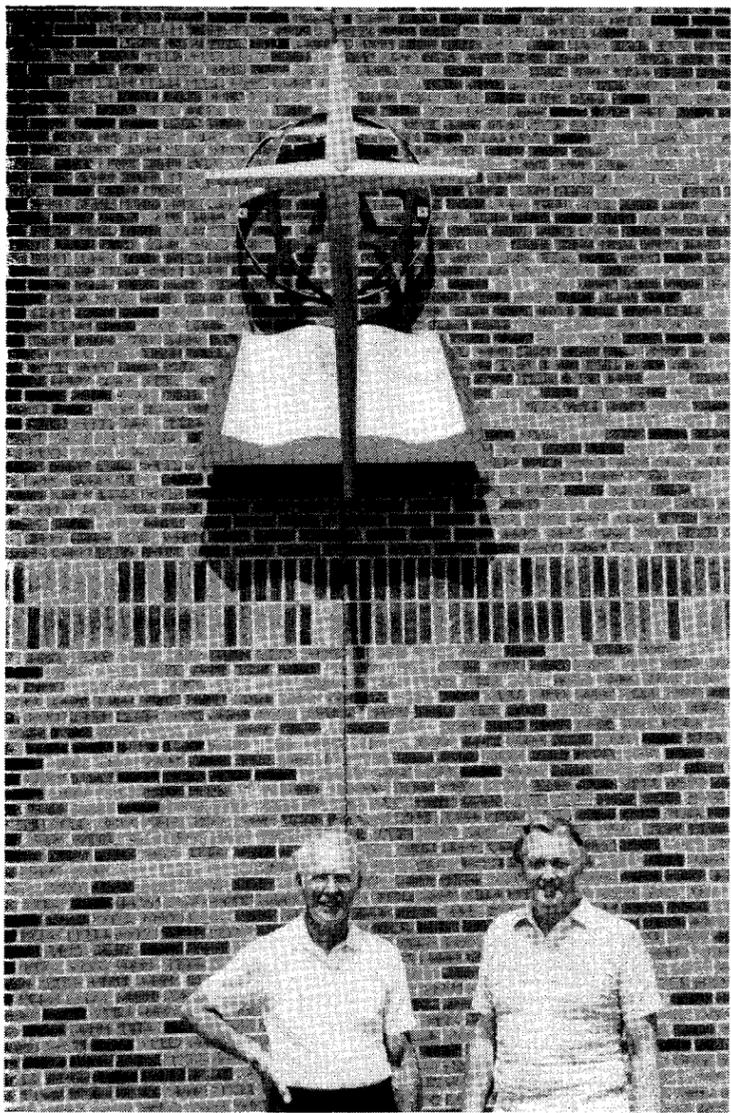
Terrace Park Players Nostalgia Night and '50's Hop at the Log Cabin, driven under a tent by threatening weather. There followed, on Sunday, a widely-attended arts and crafts show at St. Thomas Church organized by Jean Crandell (whose husband, Weller, stood guard the night before), and a quilt show at the Community House, organized by Ruth Lanner, which attracted over 50 entries. Features included a quilt once owned by the Robinson family, shown by Lynn Nelson, and a hanging done by Nancy Hale Patton (1804-1841), niece of Nathan Hale and great-grandmother of Pat Matthews. Outstanding, too, was a Robinson circus model train and circus memorabilia displayed by Ed Miefert.

Others active on the bicentennial committee were Marie Gerwin,

Carol Cobb, Lynn Nelson and Ellis Rawnsley, with Alan Nelson as treasurer.

Mike and Laurel Ross again organized Terrace Park's biggest parade yet. Others contributing to the Labor Day success were:

Jim Dahlmeier, treasurer; Ricki Schmidt, publicity; Mickey Forbes, garage sale, assisted by Amy Minor and Gloria Hader and with help from the Clermont Lumber Co.; John and Sally Rebel and Gregg and Linda MacMillan, games; Bob Lipka, bingo, Nancy Will, bingo prizes; Sandy Ader, food; John MacMillan, transportation; Ann and Hap Lindell, beverages; John Gislason, blackjack; Lou Washburn, ice cream; Gayle Taylor, bake sale; Tim Harth PA system; Dennis Elliott, electrical; Dave Lewis, tables and chairs.



## Sculpture Honors Father

Stan Thomson of Terrace Park, left, and Jim Jett of Crestview Hills, Ky., the donor, stand before Thomson's seven-foot stainless steel metal sculpture mounted on the First Baptist Church of Ludlow, Ky. The sculpture represents the logo of the Southern Baptist denomination. Jett gave it to the church in memory of his father.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Recently I returned from my daughter's home in New Jersey, a small village, Basking Ridge, that reminds me so much of our own town with its tree-lined streets, etc.

However, there was one difference. In the several days I stayed there, not once did I hear dogs howling or barking. When I asked the reason why, my son-in-law replied, "We have a law here that is strictly enforced."

It was a real pleasure to relax and enjoy the quiet solitude, so very different from Terrace Park where it's not at all unusual to hear dogs from five different places barking or howling at the same time. I just wonder how many of us have been kept awake at night by the obnoxious barking of nearby dogs?

When the police are contacted, they say there is no law on the books against such things.

Surely, in such an ideal, well-governed village such as we have, something can be done except talk about it, to preserve us from this ever-present nuisance.

Although you might not hear others complain, I'll bet there are hundreds here who share my feelings.

Yours for a more peaceful village.

T.M. Sasser  
203 Miami Ave.

## A Lament For A Tree

To the Editor:

Outside my front window, I see all that is important to me. My husband's car is home, the girls' bicycles are in the front yard, the cats are sleeping under the tree, and my neighbor's house is grow-

ing in property value.

The other day as I looked out my front window, I saw two men in my driveway examining a tree in my front yard. My heart sank because I knew why they were there. I opened the front door and yelled out, "Hey, what do you think of my tree?"

He replied, "It is not your tree, it is mine." He was right, of course. We all know that the village owns 18 feet into my front yard. But I wonder if he knows how I love that tree. Does he know that tree gave us shade in the summer, beautiful colorful leaves in the fall, (he never came and raked them), a place to plant early spring flowers, (did he come and see them in bloom?)

I fed the birds that lived in the bird house and spring after spring tried to count how many babies were born to the robin that lived there. Where was he the day the kids wanted a Kool-aid stand out front and I would not let them hammer a sign on the tree.

Did he know that tree had a yellow ribbon tied on it for 444 days when the hostages were held in Beirut in 1980-81, and a friend came one day and cried for hours as we leaned on that tree and talked about death and dying, kids and divorce.

We are only one family that has enjoyed that big tree in our front yard. There were many others who have as many memories of that tree as I do.

When he placed a yellow X on that tree he showed no signs of feelings or remorse because he knows as well as I do that the tree is diseased, and as sure as I watch the new tree grow no one in Terrace Park will miss that tree more than the Johnson's at 717 Myrtle Ave.

Debi Johnson

## Plaque Arrives

A plaque prepared for the Cincinnati Bicentennial, telling the story of Terrace Park's past and present, has finally come to the village for permanent display.

The 4 by 8 panel is being mounted at the foot of the parking lot ramp to the Community House, so that the face can be read by anyone approaching the ramp, and the reverse from the ramp itself.

Funded by Community Mutual at a cost of \$1,500 each, this and similar community panels were displayed at shopping malls throughout the county during the spring and summer.

Material for the panel was developed by Bob Ingeman, Ellis Rawnsley and Dan Startzman.

## School To See Zoo's Giant Panda

All 244 Terrace Park Elementary School pupils will visit the Cincinnati Zoo October 18 to see the panda Chia Chia, who is on loan from the London Zoo. Principal Michelle Hummel said the classes studying insects and mammals will visit other zoo exhibits while the majority of the students will return to school to discuss and write about their visit to the famous panda.

## Workshops Shift To High Gear For Bazaar

St. Thomas Bazaar workshops continue on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church undercroft, with babysitting available. Decorations chairman Sandy Wittman-Shell is seeking weavers for rag baskets and donation of dried flowers while Children's World chairmen Midge Proctor and Linda Swenson need workers to paint ornaments and bead necklaces.

Town and Country chairman Jennifer Gregory is seeking tables, chairs, trunks and desks for refurbishing. All committee chairmen will welcome workers at the Tuesday workshops or provide materials for projects to be completed at home.

## Kindervelt Seeks To Aid Life Squad

The Terrace Park Kindervelt has named Sue Keffer liaison to the Life Squad to determine the feasibility of a babysitting system to aid squad members with young children. Keffer said she hopes to develop a system by the spring when the new squad training class will go on duty. Life squad member Kathy Schneider will help Keffer organize a sitting system.

Life Squad Assistant Chief Connie Wilson and Mayor Jack Schmidt sought support for the squad at the August meeting of Kindervelt. The membership was unanimous in its desire to help.

The 35 Kindervelt members are also hoping to establish a new community tradition with a Luminaria Night on December 11. Grace Holmes and Tina Hesser are organizing the sale of luminaria kits with bags, candles and sand.

The kits, which cost \$7, are just one part of the Kindervelt effort to contribute funds to the Children's Hospital Medical Center. The group has made egg baskets all summer for sale at the Kindervelt Mart on November 19 at the Cin-

cinnati Armory. Linda Naylor heads the current nut sale which includes pecans, walnuts and cashews.

## Students Get Research Tool

Students at Mariemont High School will have access to over 700,000 newspaper articles from 450 U.S. cities using the News-Bank Electronic Index, installed over the Labor Day weekend by librarian Marianne Haase. The service uses compact digital technology and allows students to research topics by subject and regional perspective.

Addition of this program complements other online services currently available to Mariemont students. Inter-library loan also provides resources from area universities, colleges, and high schools. Mrs. Haase teaches students in grades 7-12 a variety of research skills that enable them to work on a topic more comprehensively.

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# Over 200 Graduates Join In Terrace Park High Reunion

More than 200 former students at old Terrace Park High School gathered at Eastgate Holiday Inn on August 27 to celebrate their school days.

Don Cook and Harold Herrmann, both still residents of Terrace Park, were the oldest graduates present, representing the Class of 1927. Two former faculty members at-

tending were Helen Miller Hill and Lay Leming.

Special recognition also was given attending members of the classes of 1938 and 1948, for their 50th and 40th reunions respectively.

Terrace Park High came into being as a union high school in the late 1800s. The district merged

with Mariemont in 1956.

The reunion was organized by Virginia Marquett and Mary Ann Sidenstick of Terrace Park.

Those present (with spouses omitted unless they also were graduates) were:

**Class of 1931**—Jesse Jordan.  
**Class of 1932**—Helen Greathouse, Hilda Thomsen, Leonard Heis, Tom Foster.

**Class of 1933**—Helen Christopher Barnett, Leota Harmon.

**Class of 1943**—George Ingram.

**Class of 1935**—Lucille Leming Burnam, Wilson Henize and Stella Prosch Henize (class of 1939), Robert C. Kuhn, Howard Shockey, Ethel Badgely Wendell.

**Class of 1936**—Ruth Henize Brooks, Robert Leming.

**Class of 1937**—Olive Kuhn Aichholz, Catherine Bertsch, Philip Chapman, Robert Corey, Lester Gwynn, Rosalie Heis Kuehl, Clifford Crull, Elizabeth Clancey.

**Class of 1938**—Charles Sauer, Al Haines, Burdett Mathis, Janice White Rehiring, Frank Rolles, Carey Ann Burton.

**Class of 1939**—Andrew Beiser, Ellen Klopp Burroughs, Bill Lindberg, Robert O'Hara and Susan Gallagher O'Hara (class of 1940).

**Class of 1940**—Robert Ferguson, Charles Schmidt and Margaret Shively Schmidt, Paul Wentz, John Hermanies.

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**Class of 1942**—Donald Carter and Lurna Dres Carter, (class of 1946), Joseph Chalfonte, Lee Ferguson, Robert Fischer, William Oligee, Philip Stegemeyer, Doris Wentz Wymer.

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**Class of 1949**—Anne Rathkamp Barnart, Marylou Rawnsley Eycke, Robert Fite and Dyann Setwith Fite (class of 1953), Margaret Williamson Laughlin, Joan Ludlow Lawrence, Stanley Miller, Jean Dunham Meyer, Ralph Vilardo, Nicholas Reinhardt.

**Class of 1950**—Irvin Barber, Becky Swisher Decatur, Virginia Rawnsley Fenton, Ginsel Barnett Haverstick, James Itin, Ed Kirby, Happy McKee, Marion Vogt Savage, Judith Wheatley Schmalfluss, Linda Cady Weickert, Nancy Binder Jackson, Harry Semple.

**Class of 1951**—Ruth Barnett Davidson, David Rawnsley, Norman Wright.

**Class of 1953**—Richard Fite, Nancy McClure, Mark Collings and Betty Sitwith Collings (class of 1948), Thomas Itin and Shirley Itin (class of 1946).

**Class of 1955**—Jerry Robinson.

**Class of 1956**—Judi Kircher Hortsmeyer.

## TP Residents Win Quilt Scenes In Bicentennial Celebration Raffle

Back in 1976, Sarah Resor, now living in Naples, Florida, did the postoffice section of the Terrace Park quilt which, prepared for the national bicentennial, now is on permanent display in the Community House.

She won a pillow top made from the original design in a raffle during the village's bicentennial celebration over the Labor Day weekend.

A framed Log Cabin scene from the original design was won by Jim and Anne Gilchrist, the old-wood frame being donated by Carol Cobb and the matting and framing done by Frame & Save of Terrace Park. The St. Thomas Church pillow went to Charlene McClurg.

The pillows were made up by Jane Peterson, Pam Ballard, Georgie Howe, Jean Zumsteg, Dottie Vickers, Jan McAllister and Marie Gerwin.

Rosemary Fender won collage of Terrace Park scenes prepared by Ken Norval for the 1976 celebration and framed by Frame & Save.

Sales at the Community House were handled by Alan McAllister, Helen Campbell, Ed and Inga Ritchie, Jeff Wallis, Debbie Carle, Dottie and Fred Vickers and John and Zoe Moore, and at St. Thomas Church by Joy Zdeblik, Zoe Moore, Bobbie Liddell, Marlene Schull, Pat Forbes and Erin Oblinger.

## Those Buttons

Those gay souvenir bicentennial buttons, featuring a prancing elephant, were designed and made by Robert Watson, using equipment provided by his mother, Carol Cobb.

Red buttons went to participants in the parade and were on sale during the celebration. White buttons, with ribbons attached, were provided to patrons of the bicentennial.

## Still Available

Copies of the Terrace Park coloring book, a reprint of that published in 1976, still are available. Ideal gifts for children, they are available from Marie Gerwin, 709 Franklin (831-0216) or Lynn Nelson, 735 Franklin (831-9220).

A few copies also remain of "Stockades in the Wilderness" an excellent history of the Miami Territory pioneers, including the two settlements in what is now Terrace Park. See Alan McAllister, 835 Douglas, (831-3973).

## Two Villagers Named National Merit Semi-finalists

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. has announced that Michael Krachon and Alex Stafford of Terrace Park, seniors at Mariemont High School, will be semi-finalists in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Six thousand Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from the 15,000 semifinalists across the nation.

Michael, son of Carol and Mike Krachon, is a member of the National Honor Society. He was named as an outstanding French student in 1987-88, was a member of the Buckeye Boys' State, a recipient of the 1988 Yale Book

Award, a member of the Chess Club, the editor of the school yearbook and a sports writer for the school newspaper. He is an all-round athlete playing soccer, basketball, and track. He has also tutored other students, and serves as an umpire for Terrace Park recreation teams.

Alex, the son of Frances and Roger Stafford, is a member of the cross country team. He has been a Boy Scout and worked most recently as a camp counselor for sixth grade students at Camp Kern. His academic interests include English, physics, and Latin.

## Now A UC Coach

Jim Stites of Loveland, a former resident of Terrace Park, has been named assistant swimming coach at the University of Cincinnati.

A former Mariemont High School swimmer, Stites set a record in the mile ocean swim in U.S. Triathlon competition last year at Hilton Head, S.C., finishing in 16 minutes, 38 seconds. He was unable to compete this year.

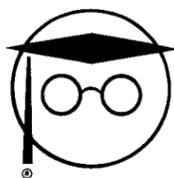
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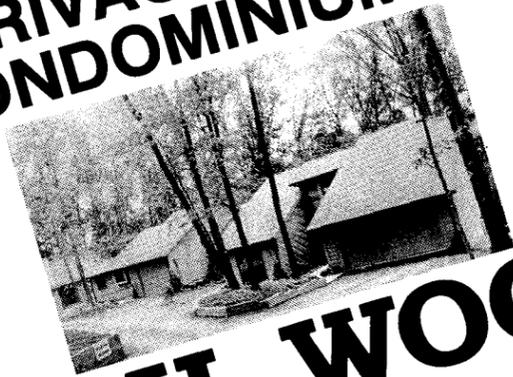
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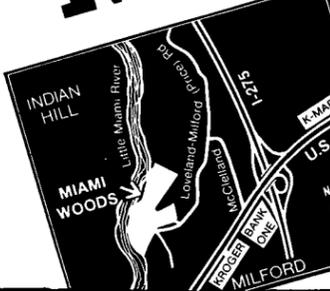
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### Terrace Park Teacher Wins Economics Award

Nancy Handler, sixth grade teacher at Terrace Park Elementary School, has received an Honorable Mention award in the BP America Excellence in Economic Education Awards program for 1987-88. This program is sponsored by the Ohio Council on Economic Education. The award carries with it a \$100 check in recognition of the project itself.

Mrs. Handler enabled the sixth grade students at Terrace Park Elementary to start a bookstore in the school. Speakers from the banking and business community visited to talk about accounting and business practices, and the students learned how to merchandise, to do competitive pricing and to manage a checking account.

She will be the guest of the Ohio Council on Economic Education at their annual meeting at Ashland College November 4 to be additionally recognized.

### Students Attend Leadership Camp

Twenty-six eighth graders from Mariemont High School attended a leadership training session at Camp Joy September 7. Terrace Park students selected for this new program included: Matt Chambers, Chuck Armstrong, Melissa Harth, Jennifer Kipp, Andrea DeHaan, Stephanie Mileham, Zak Hutton, Brian MacMillan, Scott Wilson, Bret Tritsch, and Carrie Schmidt.

### Correction

In the new Terrace Park telephone directory, the correct number for the Rev. Charlie Robertson, 153 Wrenwood, is 831-3724.

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