

## Council To Decide On Trash Contract At October Meeting

Village council will decide at its October 13 meeting whether to continue with the present system of garbage collection or shift to a pay-by-the-bag method.

Indications are that the existing method will prevail. While Councilwoman Julie Rugh said her mail was about evenly divided, Mayor Randy Casteel and Councilman Dan Startzman said their responses leaned to keeping things as they are. Casteel, commenting at the September council meeting, said he saw administrative complications in the per-bag method.

The immediate issue is the five-year, \$210,301. low bid by Rumpke, the present contractor. The alternate would involve resident purchase of marked garbage bags or the tags with which to seal them, in effect, garbage collection would be paid for directly instead of through taxation.

There appeared to be wide approval of retention of the present recycling bin in any event.

Council, at the September meeting, gave general approval to State Highway Department planning for upgrading Wooster Pike. Former mayor Les Overway, by letter, urged parkway development of the highway instead of mere widening, with a median strip and turnout lanes. Casteel referred this to a committee to further study the plan. No state action is expected until 1995 at the earliest, however.

On other matters:

- Councilwoman Sally Gilchrist called "mostly legalistic" changes in the village flood plain ordinance to meet new federal insurance standards.

- CG&E filed formal notice of a 12% gas rate increase.

- Building Inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of six permits for work estimated at \$218,500. Harth reported that concrete pipes placed along Wooster Pike are for storm water drainage/changes necessitated by the Brendamour development.

- Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported 15 EMS runs in the month, and Fire Chief Pierce Matthews listed three fire runs and one task unit call.

- Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that maintenance foreman Marvin Alexander had been injured while sharpening a mower, with a resulting slowdown in maintenance work.

### Hayhow Promoted To Lieutenant

Terrace Park Police Sergeant Gerald E. Hayhow was sworn in as lieutenant at the September 8 village council meeting. He earlier had been named second-in-command of the police department.

In the presence of members of his family, and to the applause of council members and residents present, Police Chief Bob Bacon pinned on the new lieutenant the bars which Bacon said he had so proudly received from Chief Ron Pottorf at the time of his own promotion.

Hayhow has been a Terrace Park officer for eight years, establishing the bicycle patrol and working with school groups.

- Bacon also reported a low bid of \$7,435 on street work to begin this month.

- Mrs. Gilchrist said the Planning & Zoning Commission is considering a new private drive ordinance. She added that a \$4,800 overhaul of the zoning code is being considered to eliminate obscurities and inconsistencies which she said have been costly in both time and money.

- Council approved appointment of Joseph W. Uecker, a Miami Township trustee, as a police auxiliary.

Uecker sought appointment to keep up his state certification as a police officer.

- Speaking for the Garden Club, Faye Corey sought village help in restoring a garden bed at Wooster and Elm, a victim of current housing development.

- Council approved a Milford plan for a bike/hike trail staging area adjoining the old Milford railroad station, with a right-turn-only exit on Wooster Pike.



### T.P. Labor Day Tradition Continues

Terrace Park residents enjoyed another Labor Day celebration on Monday, September 7, with its traditional parade, featuring bikes decorated by the children, and the Festival with its fun games and good food. Even the weather did its part by holding off with the threatened rain until late afternoon storms dispersed the crowd. Proceeds of the event support Terrace Park Recreation Commission projects.

### Volunteers Take Their Places To Plan Village Centennial Celebration

Organizers of Terrace Park's Centennial Celebration have now established sub-committees and chairpersons for the big event, Memorial Day weekend 1993.

Anyone who wants to get involved may contact the following people: art show, Betty Buschbacher, 831-5070, or Jeanne Crandell, 248-1849; business solicitation, Sue Abernathy, 831-5891; paver stones/benches, Pat Hamm, 831-1929, or Linda Naylor, 248-4250; photocontest, Jeff Willis, 248-2508; time capsule, Ann Pardue, 831-7932; walking house tour, Grace Holmes, 831-4181.

Organizers are still needed for the floats and contest portion of the parade and for the old car show. Teens are also being sought to help

plan a social event for the weekend. The hope is to have activities that will appeal to all ages.

Representatives from the garden club, the elementary school, St. Thomas Church and other groups are being tapped for ideas for ways they can contribute to the festival. All participation is welcome.

The committee in charge of engraved paving stones has received favorable comments from residents. Members will be conducting telephone surveys about that idea and about putting benches on the village green.

Questions or suggestions about the event may be directed to Sandy Wittman-Shell, 831-6090, or Linda Naylor, 248-4250.

## Residents Discuss Options At Civic Forum On Trees

Council member Barbara Howland disclosed at a civic forum on village trees on Sept. 1 that the community is to receive a \$10,000 grant to further restoration of its street forest.

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

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

The \$10,000 grant, to be avail-

able next spring is from the federal Small Business Administration but administered by the state Division of Natural Resources.

The meeting ended with a round of applause by the 30-or-so residents who attended.

Sandfort said the major problem in dealing with Terrace Park street trees is that too many have been planted in the past, and too close together. Questioned by Lynn Nelson, he said, "Much of what we do now is dictated by the past planting pattern."

He noted that Randy Haller, the village employee in charge of tree work, is doing "an exceptional job".

Responding to Terry Bernard, he said he would expect an average of 50 trees a year of the more than 2,400 in the village to need removal yearly because of age and storm damage, while noting that over 100 had to be taken down after the severe drought of 1987. He assured John Pruess that the overall condition of the street forest has been considerably improved, though there still are some 90-100 year-old trees "nearing their end. It's amazing that they have lasted this long."

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

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

Hoover said the tree crews are paid on a time/material basis and so have no interest in scimping on the job. He remarked that "we don't want to do any more than we have to," but added that the utility had removed, at no cost to the village, 40 trees that otherwise might have been only pruned.

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

### St. Thomas To Host Concert and Art Exhibit

St. Thomas Church will host an Artist's Choice Concert and Art Exhibit on Sunday afternoon, November 1. The Art Exhibit in the church under-croft will be open to the public from 3-8 p.m. The Concert at 4 in the Sanctuary will be followed by a reception at 5. More details will follow in the October issue.

### Watch That Mulch

Tree experts at the September 1 forum commented that they've seen mulching materials piled up around tree trunks, and that isn't good.

A mulch around a tree, they agreed, need not be more than four inches deep, and should NOT be in contact with the trunk. A mulch piled around a tree, they said, provides moist conditions that foster spread of insects and disease, organism, and so do more harm than good.

In fact, Steve Sandfort suggested planting flowers around the foot of a tree. That, he said, would not only provide an attractive mulch but would keep people from mowing too close and bumping into and damaging a tree at a critical point.

### Suspects Can't Hide From T.P. Police

Even beavers can't help suspects get away from Terrace Park police.

Police Chief Bob Bacon told village council at its September meeting that Sgt. Mike Wright called in a tracker dog when a man fled after Wright had stopped his car for a traffic violation. The dog found the man hiding in a beaver dam on a river backwater. The suspect was found to be wanted elsewhere on felony charges, as were a man and woman with him. The woman had two small children with her.

In another incident, Officer Joe Winders found that all three men on a construction job had felony records, leading Chief Bacon to warn village residents to be careful who they hire. Winders also caught a 75 mph speeder who was found to have a blood alcohol reading of 1.8. Sgt. Wright brought drug charges against five motorcyclists found gathered at the Hiners service station.

## Centennial Reflections

by Esther H.M. Power

Next year Terrace Park will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its incorporation. But its roots go back at least another 100 years.

First efforts to settle the area came when a handful of pioneers arrived at Columbia and came up the Little Miami River and established Covalt Station, named for their leader, Abraham Covalt, who had purchased the land. Today a plaque marks the site at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. A second smaller station known as Round Bottom Station was established in the 1790's. There is no plaque to mark the spot because at present no one knows exactly where it was. When the stations were no longer needed to protect the pioneers from the Indians, more settlers arrived by boat and were able to buy fairly large tracts of land.

The most famous of these was the Reverend John Smith—preacher, politician, and mill owner. His farm was known as Round Bottom Mills Farm, taking the name from the rich bottom land along the river, an area first known as Round Bottom and somewhat later as Biggs' Bottom when Thomas R. Biggs came into possession of more than 700 acres once held by Smith. Biggs called his farm Round Bottom Farm, dropping the word "Mills."

Most of the earliest pioneers in Terrace Park were Baptists, including Smith and Covalt. Since the Columbia Baptist Church was too far, and even the Island Baptist Church was inconvenient to reach in all weather, a little church known as the Mill Run Baptist Church was established on what is now known as Red Bird Creek near Covalt Station. The present Community House on Elm Avenue was built as a Baptist Church by George Corey and the house at 715 Park was built as the manse.

In time, more pioneers came to settle and farm the land, including William Highlands whose son's house still stands at the corner of Kris Circle and Wooster Pike. After the railroad came through in 1841, developers tried to woo settlers into buying small lots in subdivisions. The first attempt was Camden City, platted in 1857 by William Winter. Next, Mr. Biggs laid out Gravelotte in 1873. He had a railroad station and deeded land for a school. Nevertheless, his land was sold at public auction to settle his debts when

### T.P. PTA Launches Market Day Project

The Terrace Park School PTA is pleased to announce the beginning of a unique new project called Market Day. Operation begins this month. Proceeds will help purchase computers for the school.

Market Day provides Terrace Park families with a monthly printed order sheet with over 200 top quality items from nationally known suppliers at substantial savings. Order sheets have been distributed to T.P. students, returned and tallied. The first delivery will take place Wed, Oct 14 at the school cafeteria, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Participation will not be limited to families of Terrace Park School students. It is the hope of the PTA that many village residents will begin to enjoy the convenience and savings that Market Day offers. Order forms will be available in the community house lobby/coatroom. For more information, call Susie Gray at 831-7626 or Cherie McCarthy at 248-4746.

he died.

By 1880 the name Terrace Park was in use for the post office and railroad station serving the scattered residences. In 1886 George Corey, Pattison and Iuen, and James W. Sibley recorded their subdivisions and advertised lots for sale. The village of Terrace Park as incorporated was formed from a combination of these subdivisions, plus Sibley's 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Much later land was annexed south to the Little Miami River and still later a strip to the west along Wooster Pike. But essentially Terrace Park has always been a village since incorporation and remains officially today "The Village of Terrace Park."

### PTA Offers "When Nobody's Home"

For many families, being home with children is not always possible. For two-career couples and single parents especially, it is often difficult to find or afford supervision for children after school and during the summer.

WHEN NOBODY'S HOME is a program for children that teaches safety rules, such as how to answer the telephone, how to inspect the house before entering, and what to do in an emergency. During the hour-long program, children view and discuss a movie and act out situations that could arise when they are home alone. Program materials given to the children reinforce the ideas presented.

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

### Time's Awasting!

October 1 is the deadline for taking advantage of the pre-publication price for the new history of the village, "A Place Called Terrace Park," written by Ellis Rawnsley. Until then, the price is \$10.55, including tax. Thereafter it will cost \$12.66. Orders should be sent to Alan McAllister, 835 Douglas Ave.

The October 1 deadline was set to determine the size of the only edition that will be printed. The number of books available for late-comers will be limited.

An illustrated, hard-cover book going far beyond any previous histories of the village, the book tells of many things previously undisclosed, such as the Baptist church that once stood on Indian Hill Road, a post office long before the present station, and the library that flourished here nearly 100 years ago.

The book is being printed by The Merten Company, with the help of Harold (Skip) Merten of Terrace Park. Mark Eberhard is the designer. The book is a non-profit venture sponsored by a committee consisting of Esther Power, Lynn Nelson, John Diehl, Alan McAllister and Bob Halley in connection with the upcoming observance of the centennial of the incorporation of the village.



Jan Laine

### Garden Club Plans Upcoming Events

Members of the Terrace Park Garden Club gathered on September 1 for a flower arranging workshop, led by Jan Laine, guest judge. The October 6 meeting will feature a workshop on bulb forcing, beginning at 10 am at the Community House. Those who plan to attend should pre-register with Jane Peterson, 831-5862.

Residents are asked to mark their calendars now for the Christmas House Tour, which will be held Sunday, December 6. Look for further information in upcoming issues of Village Views.

### Seta To Speak At PTA Parent Night

Interesting...experienced... colorful...rousing...frank... These are adjectives folks have used to describe Nick Seta who will be speaking at Terrace Park School on Oct. 6. Mr. Seta is a professor in the Education Department at Xavier University. He also works with the Hamilton County Juvenile Courts. He has spent his life working with kids.

The focus of Mr. Seta's presentation will be parenting skills. Anyone dealing with kids will find hearing about listening skills, role models, and use of surface behaviors most challenging.

The Terrace Park PTA, sponsor of this Parent Education Night, invites Terrace Park residents to bring a friend and attend. Set aside time in your busy schedule for some motivation... Oct. 6, 7:00 p.m., T.P. School Gym.

### Letter

To The Editor:

Thanks to Terrace Park for my 42 year stay! I wish the world could feel the love and caring of this Village. It is the greatest real neighborhood on earth — just one large family!

I love to see the younger couples with their babies arrive likenew flowers in this garden called Terrace Park. People live longer here as they understand they are so close to heaven. Why move on?

On a quiet night, if you hear a beating sound, remember that Pete Cook's heart is still in the Park.  
Pete Cook

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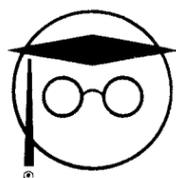
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# A.F.S. Students Bring Cultural Exchange to Mariemont H.S.

## Nadine Fischer

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

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

Nadine is quite an athlete. She runs with her American father, John. She hopes to be a member of the baseball and track teams at M.H.S. She may even try out for cheerleader since she is an accomplished gymnast. She plans to continue gymnastics in American classes this year. She also enjoys photography, surfing and skiing.

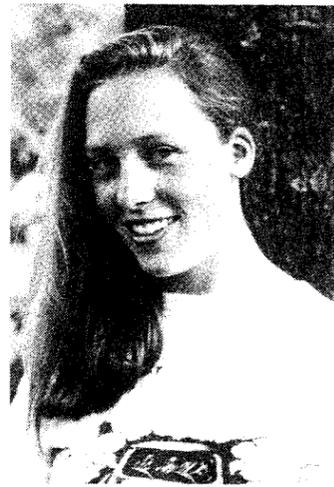
Nadine misses her parents and 18 year old sister at home, but she is enjoying her two American sisters, Alison and Ryan Wenstrup. She has enjoyed sharing her German culture and language. She asks lots of questions about American ways and compares them with her homeland.

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



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

Four international students are attending classes at Mariemont High School this year through the American Field Service Program. Pictured from left to right are: Nadine Fischer and Ren Gomes (see the attached stories about these two students); Ceren Yucel, from Anakara, Turkey, who is staying with David and Susan Olsen, of Williams Meadows; and Michele Pamtanini, from Rome, Italy, whose host family is Steve and Vicki Schwartz, also of Williams Meadows.



Nadine Fischer

## Vote In '92

Did you loose your right to vote last November? Are you new to Terrace Park? Or, have you moved within the Park this year? If so, you must file a change of address with the Board of Elections to participate in the November 3 election. The deadline for first-time voters to register or to file a change of address form is Monday, October 5. Forms may be obtained at any Hamilton County Public Library, auto license bureau or at the Board of Elections, 824 Broadway, downtown. The Board of Elections will also sponsor registration drives at local area malls from September 28 through October 5.

## Ren Gomes

Becky and Randy Casteel have a new family member. She is Ren Gomes from Fortaleza, Brazil, a northeastern coastal city of two million.

"Ren", short for Renata, arrived August 15, 1992. She is one of four A.F.S. students attending Mariemont High school this year.

The Casteels watch with excitement as Ren learns about American culture and compares it to her own. A recent highlight has been Ren's introduction to the game of



Ren Gomes

football both at Riverfront and Mariemont. Ren loves spectator sports.

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

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

Ren misses her friends, family and boyfriend. She is lucky enough to have an American sister, Katie, and brother, Travis. She looks forward to sharing a few "snow days" with her family here. In Fortaleza, snow is rare.

Ren displays contentment and pride as she says, "I'm very lucky to have such a nice family." And the Casteels feel fortunate to have Ren.

## A.F.S. Fruit Sale

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

## Bowdoin Graduate

Krista Diane Myslik, daughter of Jack and Diane Myslik, of Yale Ave., was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in May, 1992. A graduate of Cincinnati Country Day, Myslik majored in Sociology and was honored as a Dean's list student. She was named Most Valuable Player of her varsity soccer team in her senior year.



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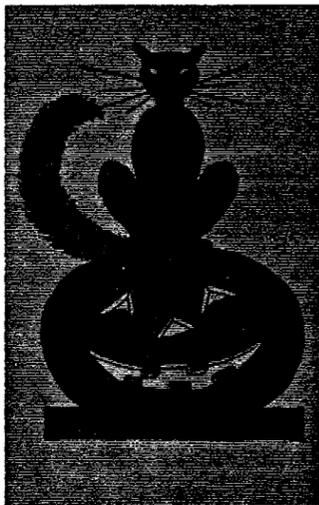
## Stepping Stones Center Benefits From UW "Community Care Day"

People throughout the greater Cincinnati area came together on September 12 to take part in the 1992 United Way Campaign Kickoff as part of the sixth annual "Community Care Day". This unique one-day project matches employees from area companies with United Way funded agencies to accomplish needed tasks such as repairs, clean-up, painting, landscaping and data entry. For the volunteers, this experience helps them to see the value of United Way in a more personal light by giving them insight as to how their donations assist an agency and the entire community.

In this area, 15 volunteers from "totes" and The James River Company worked at the Stepping Stones Center, 5650 Given Road, to help with three painting projects. According to Terrace Park resident, Dan Startzman, Jr., who is Treasurer of the Stepping Stones Board: "The contribution of these volunteers in just one day of service represents a

savings of close to two weeks of work by the regular maintenance staff to accomplish this painting. This is a tremendous gift of time and talent."

The United Way campaign is conducted jointly by the Community Chest and the American Red Cross, Cincinnati Area Chapter, on behalf of more than 114 human service agencies and 50 grantees in the greater Cincinnati area. Volunteers are always welcomed at the Stepping Stones Center. Interested residents may call 831-4660.



### Pumpkin Sale and "BOO"tique

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

### Osborn Promoted

The Central Trust Company, N.A., a PNC Bank, has announced the election of David P. Osborn as assistant vice president. Osborn came to Central Trust's trust division in 1988 as a trust new business representative and was named a bank officer the same year. He holds a B.S. degree in Marketing/Finance from Miami University in Oxford and is currently enrolled in a certified financial advisor candidate program.

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



Gillian Littlehale

### Littlehale Assumes Junior League Post

Gillian Littlehale was elected to the 1992-93 Board of Directors of the Junior League of Cincinnati as Chairman of Public Affairs. The Junior League is an educational and charitable organization dedicated to responding to community needs, with proceeds of its fund raising events being returned to various JLC projects.

Littlehale has served as chairman of the Project Development Committee and been involved in the Cincinnati Children's Museum. She lives on Dennison Lane, Terrace Park, with her husband, John, and son, Douglas.

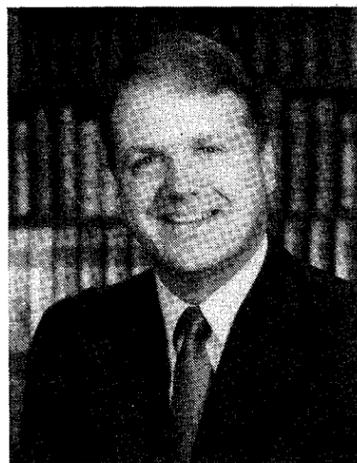
### Pendrey Honored With ADA Award

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

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

### Miami Dean's List

Two Terrace Park residents have been named to the Dean's list at Miami University, which recognizes their academic performance for second semester, 1991-92. They are: Brent Ballard, son of Richard and Pam Ballard of Princeton, and Betsy L. Woods, daughter of Jack and Betty Woods, of Princeton.



Stephen S. Holmes

### Holmes Joins Law Firm

Stephen S. Holmes has associated with the law firm of Cors & Bassett in its Cincinnati, Ohio office. Over the last ten years, Steve has built an extensive background in general business, transportation and labor/employment law. He has been employed in both private practice and most recently as in-house counsel for O.K. Trucking, Co. He has also served as a member of the national negotiating committee for Regional Carriers, Inc., in connection with the negotiation of the Teamster National Master Freight Agreement.

Stephen and his wife Grace and their daughters, Emily, Virginia and Olivia reside on Home Street.

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## Give Us Your Dirty Cars . . .

So say the members of Boy Scout Troop 286 of Terrace Park. The boys will hold car washes at the Village Green from 1-3 pm, on Saturdays, October 3 and 17. Proceeds will be used to buy much needed camping equipment for the Troop. (Rain cancels.)

SENIOR SALES VICE PRESIDENT

### Ogle Annett

A 14-year Terrace Park resident, active in the community and in the Mariemont School District

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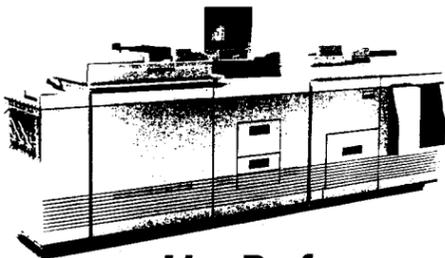
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I-275 to Rt. 28 (Exit #57), then west toward Milford for 100 feet to McClelland Road. Turn right for 0.8 miles until road ends.

Turn left on Loveland-Milford Rd. for 0.9 miles to Miami Woods on right.

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## Resident Plays Role In TALL STACKS '92

Mark your calendars now to attend TALL STACKS '92, being held in Cincinnati from October 15-18. This national celebration of America's Steamboating Era was named one of the world's top ten events when it debuted in 1988 as part of Cincinnati's Bicentennial. It's success prompted organizers to stage the riverboat festival again

every four years.

TALL STACKS '92 promises four days of music, costumes, stage shows, exhibits, and activities celebrating America's golden age of steamboating. The stars of this extravaganza will be seventeen riverboats hailing from all the major river cities from across the country. Tickets for riverboat cruises and

passport tours of the boats may be purchased by calling 1-800-949-9292. The remaining events are free to TALL STACKS '92 visitors. Festivities will take place on 125 acres of riverfront in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, Kentucky.

The Cincinnati Site Manager for this event is Terrace Park's Janet Hill-Smith, of Floral Avenue, who is a professional events producer, specializing in large, outdoor festivals. The job of "site manager" involves coordinating everything from tents to toilets, concessionaires, arrangements for entertainers, and development of emergency plans for the huge crowd we anticipate," asserts Hill-Smith.

"There is so much for everyone to see!" she enthuses. For example, ORSANCO is bringing in a giant aquarium, and they are filling it with a cross-section of river water, so that spectators can see life below the water line. Cincinnati's Public Landing of the 1850's will be recreated, complete with performances from Cincinnati's own Showboat Majestic, the only surviving floating theater. Newport's Civil War Barracks will be recreated with full-size facades and some 35 soldiers practicing drills. A special children's area, "Tom Sawyerville", will delight youngsters of all ages with period games and contests.

Many volunteers are needed to stage an event of such grand scale. In addition to Hill-Smith, Terrace Park residents who are involved in TALL STACKS '92 include: Steven Cobb, of Miami Avenue; Margot Grund, of Wanoka Woods; and Holly Northrup, of Yale Avenue.

According to Janet Hill-Smith, "TALL STACKS '92 is bigger and better than ever. Everyone should plan to go!"

### Red Cross To Hold CPR Saturday

It is frightening to see someone in need of assistance, especially if you are not equipped with lifesaving skills. Here's your chance to learn lifesaving techniques for a small investment of time and money.

The American Red Cross, WGRC-FM and Thriftway will hold CPR Saturday from 8 a.m. - 12 noon on November 14. The event will take place at the Red Cross Northeast Office located on 10870 Kenwood Road in Blue Ash.

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

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

The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization, led by volunteers, that provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.



Period costumes add to the nostalgic atmosphere of the Tall Stacks steamboating celebration, as ladies cheer the Delta Queen and the Belle of Louisville during the race for the Golden Antlers in 1888. TALL STACKS '92 returns to the Port of Cincinnati October 15-18.

### A Message From The Postmaster

by Judy Trame

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

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

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



### In-Service Training

Instruction is well underway for the new Terrace Park volunteer firefighter class. Beginning in mid-August, the training sessions have been conducted in Terrace Park on Sundays. Pictured, the group learns to work with ladders. The school will conclude with state testing and certification in October. Anyone interested in joining the Terrace Park Firefighters may call Chief Pierce Matthews at 831-5188. Volunteers are always needed.



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Sitter after school for my 3rd grader. Flexible hours and days. Call 831-2562.

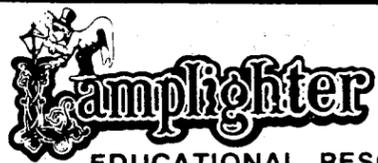
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The Terrace Park Fire Department and Life Squad are in need of a used automatic washing machine and electric dryer. Donations would be tax deductible. Call Chief Matthews at 831-5188.

  
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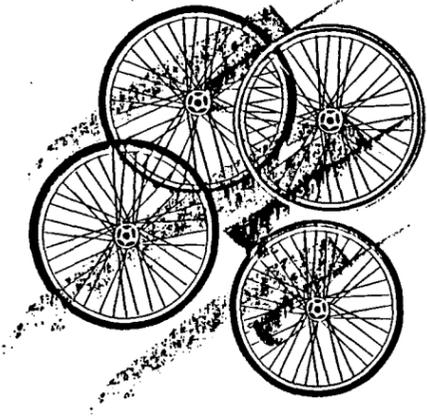
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**New School Year! New Colors! New Five Color Logo!** Here it is! Our annual Terrace Park PTA Sportswear Sale. Our new logo will be printed in five vibrant colors this year - aqua, gold, scarlet, purple and black. All items are reasonably priced and are the same fine quality as those found in leading department stores, just perfect for holiday gift giving. Samples may be seen by calling Lucy Fellows (831-3669) or Lori Watson (831-3240).

Please fill out the order form on the reverse side of this page and mail it with your check to the address indicated on the form. No order will be filled without a check.

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

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

**WHEN IN DOUBT, ORDER LARGE!**

**SWEATSHIRT SIZING GUIDE** - Chest measurements for adults.

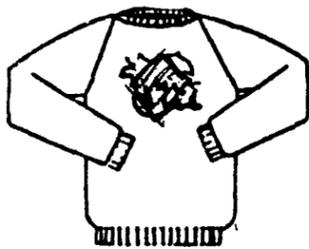
Youth S (6-8) M (10-12) L (14-16)  
 Adult S(34-36) M (38-40) L (36-38) XL (46) 2XL (50-52)

**GYM SHORTS SIZING GUIDE** - Youth size shorts cut smaller across hips, shorter in legs.

Youth S (20-24) M (24-26) L (26-28)  
 Adult S (28-30) M (32-34) L (36-38) XL (40-42)

Questions? Call Lucy Fellows (831-3669) or Lori Watson (831-3240).

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50% polyester and 50% cotton. Elastic waist with draw string. Youth and adult sizes in purple, scarlet red and ash gray, with **new logo printed in 2 colors** (aqua and purple).

**YOUTH \$15.50**  
**ADULT \$16.50**

**WHITE CREW T-SHIRT**



White T-Shirt printed with our **new 5-color logo**. Offered in 50% polyester and 50% cotton in youth sizes or in 100% cotton in adult sizes.

**YOUTH (50/50) \$11.00**  
**ADULT (100% COTTON) \$12.00**  
**ADULT 2XL \$14.00**

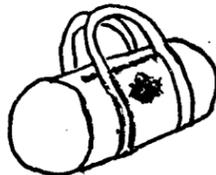
**BLACK NYLON SHORTS**



100% nylon Umbro type shorts with elastic waist and drawstring, black with **new logo printed in 2 colors** (aqua and purple).

**YOUTH \$10.00**  
**ADULT \$11.00**

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**\$15.00**