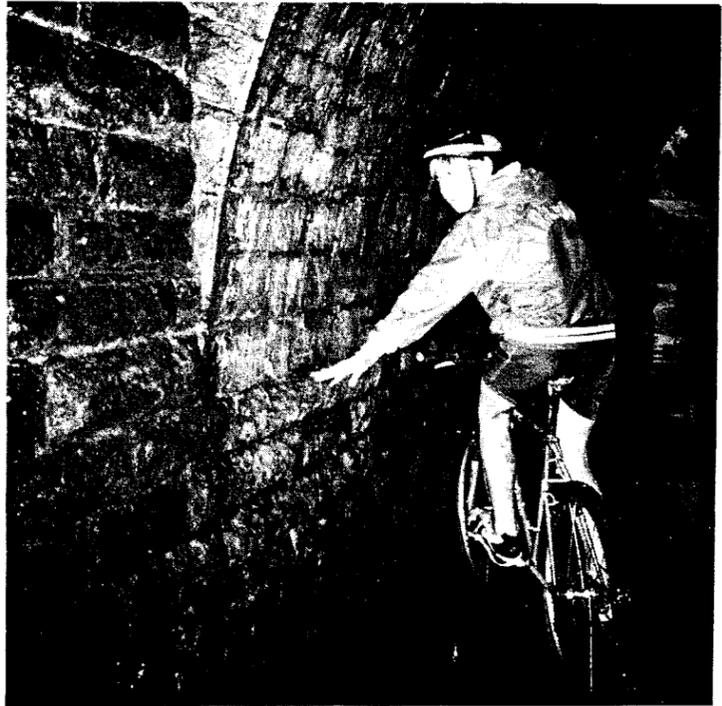




Rains Flood Tunnel And Streets After Complaints 'Flood' Council



Brandon Schweitzer, a Terrace Park resident and Mariemont High School sophomore, points to the level of the tunnel, which he saw covered by water just an hour before the picture was taken on May 15.

Council heard two complaints at its regular May 14 meeting about flooding on Redbird from residents of the street who reminded Council members the water problem has existed for almost 20 years. The very next day flooding hit Terrace Park, including but not limited to the Elm Ave. tunnel, and properties on Stanton, Elm La. and Redbird.

The good news is that Council learned Terrace Park's application for Issue II funds was on the list of those granted. The application outlined work on the bridge on Elm Ave. near Robinwood would cost \$65,000, the retaining wall \$15,000 and enlarging the 54 inch culvert would cost \$70,000. The funds would not be available until July and the village would be responsible for 20% of the costs (\$31,800) and \$19,000 in engineering costs.

The berm constructed on CG&E property parallel to the creek, worked for the flooding of May 15, but water did back up into Sleepy Hollow through the waste system. What was thought to be a one way "street" to the creek, obviously can carry water in both directions. The force of the water was intense as indicated by the flooding observed in the tunnel.

The Public Works Committee recommended Council apply for additional Issue II funds to finance work outlined in an Aug., 1995 report by the engineering firm of Savage, Walker and Associates to alleviate the flooding in the Redbird Lane area caused by water coming down Indian Hill Rd. The report suggested improving the water run off system for a total cost of \$270,000 in four stages:

1. Storm sewer from Redbird La. subdivision to the old mining pit: \$118,000.
2. Storm sewers from Swallowfield Rd. to Indian Hill Rd.: \$70,000.
3. Cleaning and regrading channel south of Indian Hill Rd.: \$42,000.
4. Remove and replace 10 inch storm sewer on the north side of Indian Hill Rd.: \$40,000.

Public Works Chairman Dan Startzman recommended the village apply for 100% funding of the proposed work. When the application for Issue II funds for Elm Ave. work was discussed last year, George Kipp, of Savage, Walker and Associates explained projects without any financial contributions by the village would have little chance of being granted Issue II funds.

This application for Issue II funds is totally separate from the application for an Issue II loan to finance replacement of water mains.

In other action Council:

*Authorized \$7,000 contract with Maupin Masonry for sidewalk work.

*Hired Terrace Park resident Antoni Gambetta at \$6.25 to work on sidewalks. He did similar work last summer. Police Chief and Street Commissioner Bob Bacon said the village is still looking for one more summer employee to help with the sidewalks.

*Voted to maintain the tree assessment at last year's level.

* Voted to schedule a special meeting May 21 to discuss the budget.

School Board To Vote On Policy Changes

At its May 21 meeting the School Board heard reports on the code of conduct, valedictorian selection, extra-curricular code and substance abuse but delayed voting on the proposals until the June meeting. The proposed extra-curricular code would require a two week suspension in extra-curricular activities after a violation of the alcohol/drugs/tobacco regulations with a mandatory appearance before an appeals board by the offending student and their parents before re-admission to extra-curricular activity is permitted. A second offense would result in expulsion from ALL extracurricular activities for the remainder of the year. The current code allows offenders six chances while the proposed code would limit them to two.



Pat Matchette Retires

by Elinor Winchester

Patricia W. Matchette is retiring June 1 as Music Director of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park after 25 years of service. The church celebrated her rich and full ministry to the congregation with a gala concert followed by a roast on Sun., May 19, which had been declared "Pat Matchette Day."

Pat and her husband Bob, who is head usher at St. Thomas, have been residents of Mariemont for many years; they have two adult children, Cynthia and Rick, who were confirmed at St. Thomas.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Pat established a women's choir at St. Thomas in addition to the Senior and Junior Choirs, offered music for preschool children and provided entertainment for many parish events. Over the years she has experienced all sorts of worship services, worked with two rectors, and outlasted six assistant rectors.

She is noted in the community as well for summer shows on the church patio, "artist's choice" concerts and art shows, sacred music concerts, Messiah Choir Sundays, and special Christmas Eve music. Her creativity has extended to writing and producing musical shows for special occasions, often in collaboration with Flip House.

Pat's other activities include directing a Junior League choir which entertains at nursing homes. She also enjoys gardening, cooking, and vacations in Maine.

**Fall Soccer Sign-Ups
Sat., June 1 2-4 p.m.
TP School Cafeteria
Grade 1 and up
Boys and Girls**

**Memorial Day Parade
May 27 at 10 a.m.**

This year's Memorial Day Parade will follow the traditional route of Myrtle, Stanton, Yale, and Amherst to the Village Green. Parade participants, including bicycles, fire trucks and marching bands, should meet behind the school at 9:30 a.m. and will begin marching at 10. Laurie Hefner is organizing this year's event.

Special Call For EMS Volunteers

The Terrace Park Life Squad, or Emergency Medical Service (EMS), is currently recruiting new volunteers. Life Squad volunteers have had a major impact in the lives and health of Terrace Park residents for many years. The joys of being and EMS volunteer range from, literally, saving a life to competently providing first aid to one's own family members.

An understaffed Life Squad could be a life threatening problem for any resident faced with an unexpected injury or health problem. There are two ways to avoid understaffing. First, the village could contract with the EMS providers of nearby municipalities for any deficit in our time coverage. This option results in three negatives:

1. Increased expenses and possibly taxes, because the village would have to pay for outside services.
2. Longer waits for help to arrive, because help would have farther to travel.
3. Lack of response to minor incidents, because outside help would typically respond only to true emergencies.

I believe the second option is the best choice for Terrace Park. That is those who are able could answer this call for help and continue the long standing tradition of Terrace Park being able to care for its own.

I urge you to consider volunteering for Life Squad. Any current EMS member would be happy to explain the time commitment, training, and benefits involved in this unique opportunity to serve your community. Terrace Park needs you!

Thank you for your consideration.

Mayor Jennifer A. Comfort

New Pre-School Program Opens At TP Elementary

Beginning in August the multi-purpose (science) room at Terrace Park Elementary is the new home for an integrated, pre-school program designed to serve all children. The Hamilton County Educational Service Center will manage the program designed to serve 12 students, six developmentally delayed and six non-developmentally delayed, in both morning and afternoon sessions four days a week. Anyone interested in the openings for the non-developmentally delayed students should contact Gail Scheaurte (742-2200, ext. 269) at the service center.

Scheaurte said anyone wishing to observe the teacher and the program which is moving to Terrace Park, can visit the class in

Finneytown, where the developmentally handicapped pre-schoolers are now served. Finneytown has three such classes and needed the classroom being used by one of them.

Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson feels the Mariemont school system is fortunate to provide these services for the developmentally delayed students, eliminating the necessity for the long commute to Finneytown. He added the multi-purpose room is ideal for the program as it is centrally located on the first floor with an outside entrance, a sink and easy access to the Kindergarten restroom. He said there are plans to involve the older students with the pre-school children, developing a relationship of service.

Village Views Seeks Your Financial Support

The Village Views could not survive without the time and energy so freely given by many Terrace Park residents. The paper also relies on the residents of the village for financial aid. Since the Village Views was begun in May, 1969, we have traditionally sought financial support from the residents of the village in the month of May.

In the 1995 Statement of Revenues and Expenses, prepared for the Village Views by Kevin Shell, total revenues of \$8,903 (down from \$9,629 in '94) included \$5,236 in advertising (down from \$5,719) and \$3,659 in donations (down from \$3,840) with an additional \$8 in interest (down from \$70). The expenses were: printing, \$6,295 (down from \$6,865); delivery, \$1,588 (up from \$1,472); postage, \$58 (down from \$80); personnel, \$860 (down from \$870); supplies, \$167 (down from \$330); photography, \$318 (up from \$42). Total expenses in 1995 were \$9,454, down from \$10,024. Expenses in excess of revenues for 1995 were \$551 and \$395 in 1994.

Although the Village Views is a non-profit corporation, it is not our goal to lose money. In our attempt to incorporate flyers advertising the activities and programs of Terrace Park charitable organizations in the body of the newspaper, we have decreased space available for paid advertising. This has been done to eliminate difficulties for the noble volunteers who assemble the newspaper.

Following the advice of Village Views Business Manager, we are attempting to control expenses, despite recent increases in postage rates. Our goal is to eliminate the deficit. We are considering an increase in advertising rates, and we are asking you to continue your generous support.

Please send in your tax deductible donations in the attached envelope. The Village Views appreciates your support.

Ricki Schmidt

VV Board Adopts Mission Statement

In 1993 the Village Views became a non-profit corporation. The primary reason for incorporation was so that the paper could qualify for non-profit postage rates, which offered significant savings over the delivery service that was used at the time. In fulfilling the conditions of incorporation, a Board of Trustees was formed.

As a board, our primary purpose is to oversee the financial stability of the paper and provide advice on specific issues relating to its production. While we discuss all aspects of the Village Views at our meetings, we are not an editorial review board. As such, we are not involved with the editorial or the news content of the paper.

Still, we are often asked about the news and editorial content of the paper, and at our recent annual meeting, we agreed that a mission statement was in order. In writing this statement, we reviewed both news and editorial policy from an historical perspective. We feel that the following reflects not only our perspective, but that which has guided the paper since it was first published in 1969:

The Village Views serves the residents of Terrace Park by reporting on issues and events, and attempts to serve as a paper of record. As a vehicle for the exchange of opinion, it provides a forum for debate.

Please feel free to contact any of us with questions or concerns you might have.

Shelley Cowan, President
Camilla Warrick, Vice President
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Western, Park, Cornell Close For Party June 8

On June 8 Western, Park and Cornell will be closed to through traffic for a block party from 3 p.m. to midnight. The neighbors from the streets are also getting together earlier that day for a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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.

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Hillenbrand's *Wicked Jack* Wins Award



Terrace Park resident Will Hillenbrand displays the award winning *Wicked Jack*, which he illustrated. The book won the 1996 Irma S. and James H. Black Award for excellence in text and illustration in children's literature, which is given by The Bank Street College of Education in New York City. Hillenbrand accepted the award at a ceremony May 9 at The Harvard Club in New York City. Maurice Sendak designed the gold award seal which will now be affixed to *Wicked Jack*, which was also named a 1995 Blue Ribbon Book by the *Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books*. In addition, it was one of 60 books out of 3700 selected for the list of *School Library Journal's* Best Books of 1995. *Wicked Jack* introduces its readers to the meanest man who ever lived and to the legend of the first Jack-o-lantern. Two of Hillenbrand's 12 children's books were exhibited last fall in New York City by the esteemed Society of Illustrators. He will have three more books published in the fall.

TP Students Earn Academic Honors

Terrace Park students earned academic recognition for the third quarter of the 1995-96 school year at Mariemont High School.

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

Grade 7: Matthew Amis, Joel Moyer, Jeremy Schubert and David Startzman.

Grade 8: Christopher Clukey, Niamh Condon, Erika Howland, Jessica Klekamp, Anna Proctor and Cody Rogowski.

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Grade 12: Kristin Jones, Ben Ross, Kelsey Shaner and Stephanie Smith.

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Grade 8: Rebecca Bollinger, Sarah Borchers, William Borden, Melissa Boyd, Michael Carle, Lindsay Donnelly, Margaret Duplace, Ian Frank, Suzanne Harbison, Christopher Hogue, Emily Johnson, Kristen Kirby, Sally Mitchell, Timothy Nisonger, Anthony Vila and Alison Wenstrup.

Grade 9: Sarah Crosby, Michael Dever, Chase Koehler, Jeffrey Krueger, Leslie Lakamp, Shannon Luhn, Joel Shimp, Jacob Starks, Leslie Swensson and Amy Vogeli.

Grade 10: David Allan, Samanth Bullock, Suzanne Jones, Courtney Merten, Susan Park, James Singler and Ryan Wenstrup.

Grade 11: Andy Black, Travis Casteel, Matthew Dunning, Lauren Graf, Andrew Gray, Naomi Howland, Page Koehler and Melissa Mitchell.

Grade 12: Johan Bakken, Scott Blomer, Heather Bollinger, Shelley Eaton, Jason Groppe, Poe Heilbronner, Angela Hiatt, Aaron McClurg, Elizabeth Overby and Leslie Pope.

Terrace Park Recreation Commission

Pig Roast

Saturday, June 1, 1996

7:00 PM to 11:00 PM at the Log Cabin

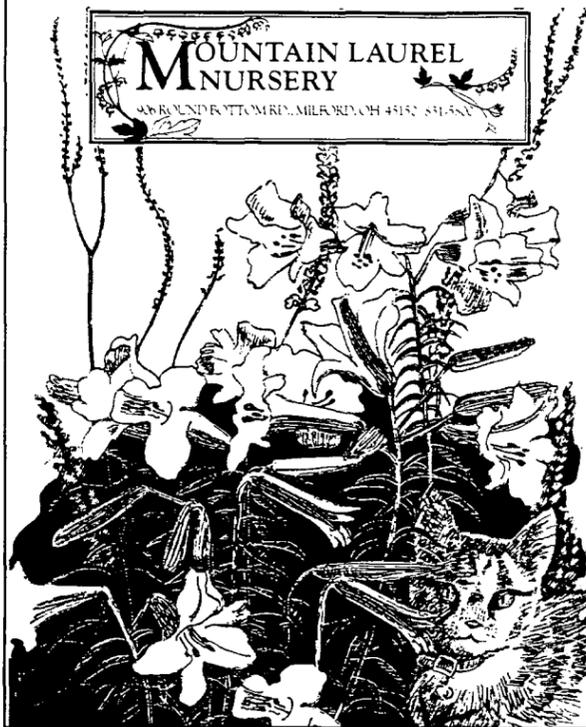
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TPRC Plans Grady's Old Barbecue House Pig Roast Converted to Garden Boutique

by Sandy Wittman-Shell

Terrace Park Recreation Committee plans a fun new event for June 1, a pig roast at the Log Cabin. The May 13 TPRC meeting focused on details of the upcoming event. Posters should be up, flyers coming home, information here in The Village Views with details of the event. The Pig Roast will be held at the Log Cabin from 7 to 11 p.m. with the community building serving as the rain replacement. For only \$35, each couple gets dinner, drinks and music, provided by the popular Cajun band Lagnaippe.

The Pig Roast proceeds will finance the purchase of new uniforms. The reservation deadline is Wed., May 29 to Laurie Heffner at 811 Lexington or 576-6320.

Also at the meeting, Treasurer Doug Burgess reported all major bills have been paid, including \$3,600 for fields. Burgess increased the insurance to cover the Pig Roast.

Fields Commissioner Jack Forbes added an extra note of thanks to Steve Smith for getting the fields cut for games between the rains. Smith will spray the fields once the rains decrease. Scott Wilson is home from college and will be assisting with field maintenance. Forbes also noticed hoof prints on the fields and would like all residents to observe the signs prohibiting animals on the fields.

Summer Fun Commissioner Julie Smith will run four consecutive weeks beginning June 10 and ending July 5. The programs will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Tuesday being optional outdoor basketball only and Thursday Optional field trips. Christine Denietolis and Kathy Swart will manage the indoor craft program with the help of Julie Porter and Dixie Peeples. Jane Yancey will be in charge of field trips. Julie Smith will run the outdoor program and needs four adult volunteers to assist her.

Summer Fun was updated and improved last year and is open to all Terrace Park children who have completed grades K-6. It is sponsored by TPRC, Terrace Park Elementary PTA and the Village Council.

Baseball Commissioner Skip Kirby is re-scheduling rained out ball games.

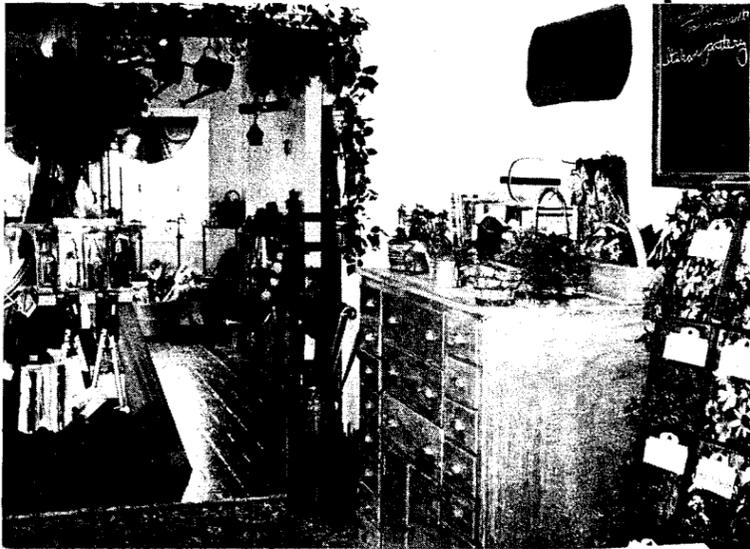
Fund Raising Commissioner Laurie Heffner reported Memorial Day raffle tickets were distributed through the elementary school the week of May 12. The class selling the most raffle tickets will be rewarded with an ice cream party. The top three ticket sellers will receive gift certificates from Royal Athletics.

PTA Pres. Jill Smith Thanks Volunteers

by Cyndy Finnigan

Terrace Park Elementary PTA held its last meeting of the year May 7. President Jill Smith thanked everyone for their help in fund raising efforts and support for PTA activities this past year; most recently for Fine Arts Week headed by Erin Rosson and Susan Amis, Teachers Luncheons provided by Elizabeth Bieser and Gretchen McGoff and Elementary Clean Up Day organized by Jennifer Cleary.

Principal Jerry Sasson briefly discussed the new pre-school program which will operate this fall in Terrace Park's all purpose room next to the Kindergarten. Dr. Sasson was pleased to announce that all current faculty members are scheduled to return next year. He also reported renovations at Dale Park "are coming along great."



There's something new in town, Birch Creek Station, located in the little green cottage at 222 Wooster Pike, best remembered as Grady's Barbecue House from the 50's and 60's. Owner Richard Hueber and Store Managers Sherrie Williams and Stephanie Hueber describe the shop as a gourmet patio and garden boutique. They are introducing different concepts in gardening from around the world by offering imports from Holland, England, Italy and Germany. They specialize in unusual, unique and upscale gardening concepts and back country antiques. They carry four lines of imported gardening tools, English style cast yard and patio table sets, benches and fountains. They offer a unique line of Redwood cedar deck furniture and pottery from around the world. They have several styles of arbors, trellises, obelisks and topiaries. The store is packed, the warehouse is full and they sell everything from hand made birdhouses to potting soil. This fall look for a full service on-site garden design and installation program from flower gardens to water falls and ponds. They will also be starting a planted container rental program for parties, weddings and other special events offering everything from patio containers to hay baskets, topiaries and candelabra sets. The store hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club Sells \$10 Bike Helmets

The Mareimont Kiwanis Club will sell bicycle helmets for \$10 each at the Village Green on Memorial Day from 9 a.m. to noon (weather permitting). This is a continuation of the Apr. 20 sale sponsored by Children's Hospital and ChoiceCare, where 46 helmets were sold. Ted Northrop noted the sizes that were in short supply in April should be available at the Memorial Day sale.

TP Children Compete In Cincinnati Irish Feis

Aiden Williams and Janie Sullivan, who are classmates at Terrace Park Elementary School, will compete as members of The McGing Irish Dancers at the Thirteenth Annual Cincinnati Feis on Sun. June 23 at the Cincinnati Convention Center beginning at 9 a.m.

Traction Line History Sales To Benefit TP Archives

Terrace Park's John Diehl is hoping to help finance preservation of village history by selling copies of the recently published history of the electric interurban train line that once ran through the village. Diehl said the proceeds of his sales of "Cincinnati and Columbus Traction Co. Hillsboro Short Line The Swing Line" will be donated to the village to purchase microfiche to be used by Village Archivist Esther Power.

The traction swing line ran down the pathway in Indian Hill's Red Bird Hollow and crossed the creek on the south side of Given opposite Camp Stepping Stones. The bridge abutment can still be seen behind the homes at the end of Redbird Lane. For more information and to purchase a copy of the history, call John Diehl at 831-1820.

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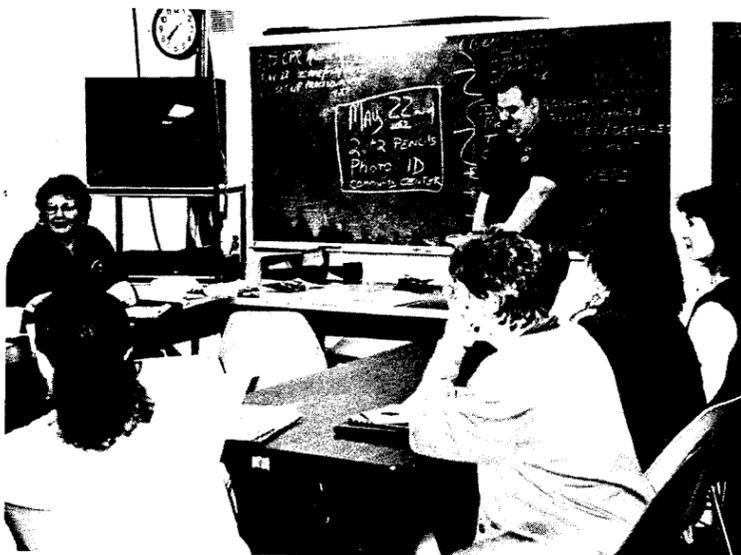


John Maggard, as frequently seen by his Marian Lane neighbors, rests on the front step with his children, fifth grader Danny, preschooler Allison and second grader Nathan. A Terrace Park resident of 11 years, he volunteered to fight fires four years ago. An illustrator working at home, he went over to the Community House two years ago to check out the schedules actually worked by EMS volunteers and he decided it was definitely "doable." Now that his wife Sue's work with AT&T involves more travel, the scheduling takes a little more fine tuning.

Ben Seeley points to the spot he cracked open on the hard wood floor when practicing a Karate chop. His mom, Jane Yancey-Seeley said it was after Ben's trip to Children's Hospital in the ambulance that she seriously considered joining the Life Squad. She said parents with young children might be concerned about time demands, but she feels they are not overwhelming and the training is so useful when your own children are small and in those accident prone years. Ben said it was really nice to know the people taking him to the hospital; he knew Mrs. Finnigan real well and Mrs. Wachterman pretty well.



Classroom work continues even after you are initially certified and Emergency Service Technician. Assistant Chief Sally Gilchrist, shown at left, heads training and continuing education. Here she is assisted by a paramedic in reassuring squad members that they will easily pass their recertification test on May 22.



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They're all smiles because they've just completed the EMT course of 138 hours, which includes 12 hours of hospital floor time. Recruit Classmates, from left, Tom Ader, Mark Bittner, Julie Ward and Susan Brengle were well prepared for their May 16 certification test by their instructor, Paramedic Sandy Metz. Recruit classes generally meet twice a week for several hours with a break and span several month. Class setting is informal with basic life support taught via lecture and practical hands-on experience. A workbook is completed to reinforce instruction. Once certified the EMS trainees are issued necessary equipment, including uniforms, radio, light and siren. They will work with an experience crew chief and another crew member for scheduled duty time.

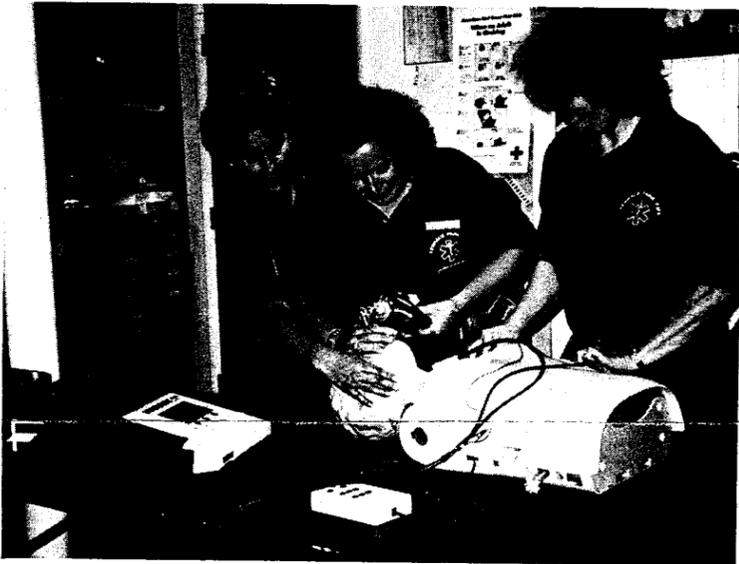
Neighbor To Neighbor



EMS Chief Connie Wilson, left, and Assistant Chief Sally Gilchrist demonstrate proper intubation techniques with the Squad's new and up-to-date training equipment. Both Wilson and Gilchrist stress that EMT's are never asked to do anything they haven't been prepared to do properly. They feel the fear in most emergencies is from not knowing what to do or how to help. The knowledge of emergency medical skills and techniques provides the tools to deal with crisis situations. Just how hard can intubation be, if George Clooney does it on "ER?"

Editor's Note:

Terrace Park Life Squad has a special place in my heart as it has come to the rescue of all three Schmidt girls. My rescue was many years ago after an attempt to drop kick a corned beef brisket resting in a pan of boiling grease. It was my last contact with cooking corned beef but not my last contact with Life Squad, as they also transported both my daughters to Children's Hospital. Nothing can compare to the care of a neighbor. Dr. Phil Oblinger, who has served as Terrace Park Life Squad Medical Director since 1986, has said neighboring squads can provide excellent, professional care, but its not like getting care from your neighbors.



EMS Captain Kathy Schneider, center, assisted by Lieutenant Laura Colston, left, and Lieutenant Francine Glassmeyer, right, is demonstrating the newest defibrillation equipment. Schneider noted the equipment is totally electronic, complete with voice instruction. Recent additions to the curriculum included defibrillation for cardiac emergencies.



Candy Wachterman works the real magic at her computer, completing the monthly EMS schedule. Duty time is scheduled according to your availability. EMS asks for a commitment of one shift per week (either 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6p.m. to midnight, or a midnight to 8 a.m. shift) plus a weekend every other month. But the key work here is flexibility. Nothing is written in stone. With more volunteers, Wachterman points out there can be a lot more flexibility.



Lieutenants Bruce Long and Maggie Tobergte, demonstrate the ease of operating EMS equipment. Whether tall, like Bruce or not so tall, like Maggie, Life Squad duties are easily performed by all EMT's. Police officers are also on the scene when Life Squad is called to a Terrace Park residence.

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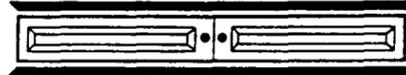
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