



## Board of Health Inspects All Septic Systems in TP

As early as October or November village residents could begin to see Hamilton County General Health District employees inspecting the septic systems in Terrace Park. Terry Hull, director of the district's water quality and waste management, said his inspectors will inspect all the septic systems in the village, not just isolated streets.

In Dec., 1993 the Board of Health adopted changes in regulations, revitalizing inspection programs. They now annually inspect aerobic systems, which mechanically process waste water. The 40 Terrace Park residences employing mechanical systems are inspected annually by the Board of Health, while the remaining 760 septic systems will be inspected once every three years. The board bills the home owner after the inspection is completed, \$10 annually for aerobic and \$30 every three years for septic.

Terrace Park's ordinance requiring homeowners to have service contracts for their aerobic systems and annual inspections has not been changed. The annual aerobic inspection is now done by the Board of Health. Homeowners with septic systems are not required to have maintenance contracts.

The Board of Health inspector, dressed in a Health District green shirt or jacket, and denim jeans or khakis, will come to your door and ask for information about your septic system. You could be asked about the location and operating condition of your system. You could also be asked if you use any biological additives, if gases are backing up into the house and when the septic tank was last pumped.

Some homeowners do not know where their septic system is located. You are not required to locate it for the inspector. Current regulations require risers on aeration units. When new septic systems are installed the law requires bringing risers to grade. Hamilton County Health Commissioner Timothy Ingram said the regulations do not require homeowners to install risers on existing septic systems to facilitate inspections.

If no one is home a tag is placed on the door before the inspector attempts to locate the septic tank by observing a riser to grade, surface depression, change in color of vegetation or by probing the ground. The inspector checks if the sewage tank is overflowing onto the ground, or if sewage is seeping from a leach line, blocked sandfilter or other device. Inspectors check for treated effluent discharging from a pipe on the property or an adjacent property or roadside ditch. The static water level may be checked in the sandfilter distribution box. Inspectors may walk the property using a probe rod to locate leach lines, sandfilters or dry wells.

Following an inspection your septic system could be designated approved, disapproved or inconclusive. A system is approved if its components can be located and if the system using in-soil dissipation has no surface seepage of gray, malodorous effluent. If the system uses surface discharge, the effluent should be clear, not

malodorous, doesn't pond on the inspected or adjacent property and the discharge pipe is accessible with sufficient room to collect an effluent sample.

Disapproved designation is reported if gray, malodorous sewage is seeping to the ground surface on the property, creating a nuisance, or to an adjacent property or roadside drainage way. A system may be disapproved if any similar condition occurs which creates a public health nuisance.

A system is designated inconclusive if the nature and location of the system can not be determined or if the system appears to be of the surface discharging type, but the point of discharge can not be located.

If the system is designated inconclusive or approved, then no risers to grade will be required by the Board of Health. If the system is disapproved, then risers to grade can be specified as part of the overall repair, if needed.

### Health Commissioner Explains Regulations

Hamilton County General Health District Commissioner, Timothy Ingram met with Terrace Park's Planning and Zoning Committee Chairman Dan Keefe to explain the district's household sewage disposal system (HSDS) requirements.

The Commissioner explained the Ohio EPA has expressed concerns about contaminated water making its way to the Little Miami River. He noted that he, however, is much more concerned with what is making its way to the aquifer. The river, he explained carries the effluent away rather quickly but problems in the aquifer can last a hundred years.

Much of Terrace Park is built on gravel, which facilitates quick drainage, of both rain water and household waste water. The concern is that the household waste passes through the gravel too quickly, carrying with it contaminants to the groundwater. Commissioner Ingram stressed the soil is the work horse of a HSDS, removing the bacteria, phosphates and nitrates, before the water passes into the aquifer. Leach fields are now preferred to dry wells for HSDS because they facilitate extended contact with the soil.

Regulations adopted by the Board of Health in December, 1993 prohibit the use of aerobic systems and dry wells in septic systems for new construction. If there is enough land to accommodate a leach field, repairs to existing septic systems will require them. If there is a lack of space and a dry well is the answer, you apply for a variance, which can be granted by Commissioner Ingram or the health district's board.

Planning and Zoning Committee Chairman Dan Keefe has invited representatives of the health district to address Terrace Park's Council meeting Oct. 8. The public is invited to attend and ask questions.

**LOST & FOUND**  
Glasses and keys found Labor Day have joined the other glasses and keys held in the Lost and Found at the Village Office.

## TP Council's Bid Rejection Saves \$38,580

By rejecting BFI and Rumpke bids for contracts for waste collection Council saved the village \$38,580 over a four year period. At last month's meeting council rejected both bids and sought new bids with specific requirements to collect the trash between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.

BFI did not re-bid the contract and Rumpke lowered its bid by \$11,347 for the first year alone, bidding \$63,828 for the same level of unlimited pick up now available in the village. Rumpke's bid last month offered the same service for \$75,175.20. The new contract costs \$6.75 per household the first year, increasing to \$7.10, the second, \$7.45 the third and \$7.82 the fourth.

The Community House will be closed Oct. 1 through 8 for work on the flooring. The building will be absolutely sealed on Oct. 1 and 2, for the removal of asbestos, which was used in the current floor's adhesive. Building and Grounds Chairman Julie Rugh was authorized to spend no more than \$6,800 on the flooring. If, after removing the tile, the hardwood floor underneath is found in good condition, the floor will be refinished. If, as is anticipated, the floor is not in good condition, tile will be used.

Council also authorized using street tree funds to purchase a computer, not to exceed \$1,100, for use by the tree committee.

Council authorized spending the budgeted \$20,000 to re-do the fire truck.

Police Chief Bob Bacon reported the state has adjusted the timing of the traffic light for Elm and Wooster. Bacon hopes the lengthening of the green light will draw some of the traffic that would cut through Western to Wooster. He noted that Ten Annett was a tremendous help in dealing with the state.

Chief Bacon was also pleased with the community support for the Back the Blue program Sept. 7 at Krogers in Mariemont. As Street Commissioner he reported 4,039 square feet of sidewalk was installed at a cost of \$15,535.52, or \$3.84 per square foot. Most contractors, he noted, charge anywhere from \$5- to \$7.50.

Building Official Tim Harth reported six permits were issued for \$227,000. He also noted all the aerobic systems in the village have been inspected without any citations.

**Oct. 1 PTA Meeting Features Linda Collier Of Childrens' Hospital Speaking at 7 p.m. In the TP Cafeteria Alcohol and Drug Use, Is It a Rite of Passage?**

**Kindervelt Invites Terrace Park to Hear Childrens' Hospital Chaplain Speak Wed., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. Porst Home At 733 Elm Ave.**



**THEY'RE BACK.....**Hundreds of bikes are back in the Terrace Park Elementary School yard, both back and front. The good news is that you can see most of them have safety helmets hanging from them. School Secretary JoAnn Trility reports the current enrollment is 351, including the 18 new pre-school students and 41 Kindergartners. Enrollment at the end of last year's session was 325.

## Construction Delayed On Elm Bridge, Culvert As Bids Way Too High

Construction on the Elm Avenue Bridge and culvert rehabilitation is delayed at least until February or March of 1997 as the bids were unacceptably high. The two bids opened Aug. 30 were \$313,230 and \$347,941, both significantly higher than the cost estimate of \$180,000.

Village engineer George Kipp said the project was back out for rebids, with an opening date of Oct. 4. If the bids are still too high, he explained, the village can go back to the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) requesting the bids be put out to the general public and not limited to Minority Business Enterprises (MBE). Terrace Park was awarded \$144,000 in state Issue II funds to help finance the project.

Kipp suggested the large overrun cost is due to a combination of factors. The original estimate did not include the county requirement for paved inverts on the box culvert which adds \$35,000. He estimates close to 15% was added to the bids because the contractors are all so busy due to the late spring. The MBE requirements set by the state can add as much as 20% to the cost.

As much as \$30,000 was added by contractors concerned about the proximity of the culvert to the stone arch underpass. The additional funds were put in for bracing the tunnel. Kipp said he is now researching construction of similar old tunnels in the area, but preventing damage to the tunnel is ultimately the responsibility of the contractors.

The village can apply for additional funds to help supplement the overrun based upon the bids received. Kipp said Hamilton County and OPWC are working very diligently with the village to obtain additional funds in order to complete the project.

Gregory Malone of 945 Elm Ct. asked Council at its regular meeting how much the village was willing to put toward this project. Planning and Zoning Committee Chairman Dan Keefe answered, "We can't make a commitment on the dollar value until we see the bid." Keefe confirmed Council is committed to doing the project in both a timely and cost efficient manner.

### LEAF PICK-UP Oct. 15 - Nov. 27

Police Chief Bob Bacon told Council members the largest problem is that people rake the leaves too far into the street. He asks residents to rake them to the curb and keep them at the curb.

He also asked residents to consider what they rake out to the curb, as last year there was a five gallon full tank of gasoline found in the leaves. He also warned drivers to be aware of children who like to play in the leaves. Last year there was a young driver running his jeep through a pile of leaves. BE ALERT.

# Letters To The Editor

Normile's Booksigning Set For September 28

## Kiwanis Club Serves Entire School District

Did you know there are eight Terrace Park members among the approximately 80 members of the Mariemont Kiwanis Club? They are: outgoing president Ted Annett, Lee Cole, George Hay, Al Nelson, Matt Nickum, Ted Northrop, Pedro Stites and Stan Thomson. Mariemont Kiwanis Club's principal annual fundraiser is the Arts and Crafts Show just held, the Sunday after Labor Day on the two block median strip between the square and the Mariemont Elementary School. This year's show featured 88 booths and raised \$4,000 for the Club.

Mariemont Kiwanis Club's principal annual cash allocation is our Mariemont High School scholarship program. In the Spring we award two \$1,000 scholarships and smaller awards up to another \$1,000 to outstanding senior students based on their school records and personal interviews with our Kiwanis scholarship committee.

Mariemont Kiwanis Club is always looking for qualified new members, male and female, who live in or have an interest in Fairfax, Mariemont, Plainville or Terrace Park, to carry on our high traditions in these communities.

Mariemont Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock at the Dale Park School (Mariemont Junior High School). We enjoy a continental breakfast, singing, fellowship, short meeting and an outside speaker on a topic of interest. Dues are \$40 semi-annually.

If YOU are interested in learning more about the Mariemont Kiwanis Club, please call President Jack Fletcher or any of the eight Terrace Park members.

Peter (Pedro) Stites  
Mariemont Kiwanis PR

## Kindervelt Fund-raises For Critical Care Unit With Dec. 8 Luminaria

Terrace Park's traditional luminaria is set for Dec. 8. with Kindervelt members Elizabeth Bieser and Gibson Burchenal coordinating this year's festivities. Order forms for the luminaria kits at \$8 each in advance will be included in the October Village Views. Thanks to the generosity of the Terrace Park community, Kindervelt raised close to \$3,400 from 1st year's sale.

Terrace Park Kindervelt will also participate in the 21st annual Kinderklaus Market Sat., Nov. 9 at the Cincinnati Music Hall Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This spectacular one day sale features more than 12,000 unique and reasonably priced hand crafted items, raffles, a fashion show and a visit with Santa.

Profits from all fund raising events this year will go to the Critical Care Unit of Children's Hospital. Kindervelt has more than 1500 members in 63 neighborhood groups throughout the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area. Anyone interested in joining Terrace Park Kindervelt may contact Betsy Porst at 576-1645.

## David Tapke Participates In Technology Challenge

Terrace park resident David Tapke received a baseball cap and a certificate for participating with his third grade class at Cincinnati Country Day School in the Toshiba, NSTA, Explora Vision Award competition. The class projected the technology of the computer, calculator, elevator and telephone 20 years into the future.

## The On-going Saga

To the Editor:

In response to the on-going saga of the Memorial Day Invocation, I offer these thoughts. The men and women who founded this country had a firm conviction about both democracy and a belief in God. Our Pledge of Allegiance states that we are "One nation, under God." Our pledge also offers "Liberty and justice for all." In setting up a democracy, our forefathers established majority rule while also recognizing citizen freedoms and rights. Citizens are free to express beliefs and opinions without fear of punishment.

I see a strange twist to these principles in the statement that a Memorial Day invocation to God in the name of all those who have given their lives for our freedoms should not be allowed. Should we stop legislating because a citizen does not believe in the democratic system?

As with disagreement to many issues and systems in this country, disagreement with the Memorial Day prayer is a right that can be and has, even harshly, been exercised in previous Views letters. In my opinion, this right does not extend to stopping the inclusion of a belief on which our nation was built and still stands. As for myself, I am proud that our community offers this Memorial Day Event and support its continuation in the same manner.

Kathy Schubert  
Stanton Ave.

Dear People of Terrace Park,

Thanks to each of you, our Labor Day Weekend Garage Sale was a huge success. Thank you to everyone who donated. We could not do it without your "treasures". Thank you to the buyers. Enjoy your treasures!

Thank you to all who worked on Friday and Saturday. A very special thank you to: Sy Swart and John Maggard for all their muscle; Ward Mitzel for the use of his truck; Wes Cowan for his expertise; John Harth for his tireless dedication, camping and expert salesmanship; Tom Proctor, Claire and Larry Williams for their unbelievable gifts of time and energy; George Tapke for the donation certificates; and to Lt. Jerry Hayhow, who kept the crowd under control.

My heartfelt thanks and love to each of you.

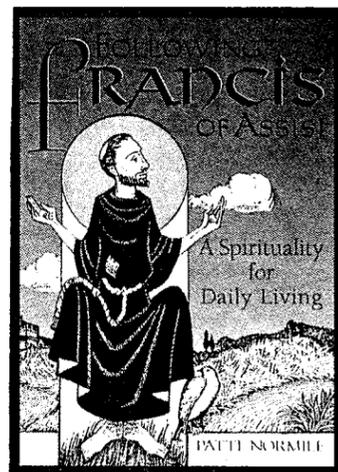
Grace Holmes



St. Thomas Church youth, led by George Comfort, returned for the 16th year to Mt. TOP, a Tennessee Outreach Project. Terrace Park residents, from left Brian Randolph, Comfort, Sally Chambers and Carrie Schmidt worked in the home repair, social and spiritual ministry. Not pictured is Terrace Park resident Shannon Burt. Schmidt, in her seventh year at Mt. Top was the director at Camp Woodlee in McMinnville, Tennessee, where the nine St. Thomas youth were a portion of the 120 young people and 20 adults doing home repairs for a week. The work varies from roofing, yard work, and painting, to porch and even out house building. Chambers was a Summer Plus coordinator working with adults in the ministry.



Terrace Park resident Patti Normile will sign copies of *Following Francis of Assisi* on Sat., Sept. 28 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Francis Bookshop at 1618 Vine St. in Cincinnati. Other books by Normile from St. Anthony Messenger Press are *Visiting the Sick* and *Prayers for Care Givers*.



## Nursery School Plans 1st Harvest Boutique

St. Thomas nursery School invites all of Terrace Park to its first annual Harvest Boutique from 6 to 9 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 24, which is the traditional "Pumpkin Carving Night" for all the nursery school students. While dad is trying to salvage something of that pumpkin you struggled two hours to find, you can indulge in perusing the myriad of items featured in Pampered Chef, Discovery Toys, The Write Choice, Avon, Monogramming, Personalized Children's Books and Holiday Vest Kits and Jewelry.

The Boutique, which features babysitting, will be held in the St. Thomas Church undercroft.

## Julie Rugh Reminds Residents: Do Not Remove Tables, Chairs

Buildings and Grounds Chairman, Julie Rugh reported the recent unauthorized removal of tables and chairs forced her committee to consider locking the public out of the Community Building. Hopefully a reminder on the proper use of the Community Building and its contents will prevent the necessity to keep the facility under constant lock and key.

The mix-up occurred when The Womans Club reserved the Community House for the Labor Day display of its Housing Survey and some Recreation Committee members assumed they could simply move tables from the Community House to the Village Green.

Ms. Rugh reminds residents, "The tables, chairs, storage caddies, and any other Village Property housed in the Community Building are NOT TO BE REMOVED from the building." She voiced her appreciation to the Terrace Park Players for their generous donation of 180 folding chairs valued at over \$1,800 and \$1,000 cash for the purchase of new tables for use in the Community Building for village residents. These are not to be removed from the Community House.

The tables and chairs located at the Village Log Cabin may be available to village organizations for use only by permission from the Building and Grounds Committee. Contact the village office to inquire about availability.

All scheduling of the use of the Community Building is done through the village office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday (831-2138). An application must be signed at the village office. All uses of the Community Building must be approved through the Buildings and Grounds Committee of Council.

There is no charge for the use of the Community Building for open meetings of the residents of the village of Terrace Park when no admission is charged or offering taken. There's also no charge for any organization existing solely for religious, educational, or charitable purposes which has its headquarters in Terrace Park.

A refundable fee of \$25 for each use of the Community Building as a security deposit is due at the time the application is completed. There is a \$50 charge for the use of the Community Building by a resident for a function when 50% or more of the attendees are village residents. If less than 50% of the attendees are residents the charge is \$75. There is also a \$5 charge for the use of the kitchen.

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## PTA's "Bootique": Oct. 8 Pumpkin Festival: Oct. 18



Bootique Organizers include: (from left) Dee Dee Uhle, mums and pumpkins; Patty Beyersdorfer, holding Elizabeth, bake sale; Mary Hyer, with Drew, Chairman and Kim David, with Maggie, Co-Chair.

PTA Pumpkin Festival Chairs Jane Egasti, Marilynne Chapman and next year's Chair Laurie Baird are planning another fun event to be enjoyed by all of Terrace Park. This year's festival is scheduled for Oct. 18 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Terrace Park Elementary.

Casper's Corner and the haunted path for little ones will reappear this year. The "real" Haunted House is headed by Amy Hadjian, while Beth Srofe and Katy Barnhill are running the Pumpkin Patch Cafe, featuring BBQ sandwiches, hot dogs, pizzas, coffee from Starbucks of Madeira and more "spooktacular" items.

Betsy Porst and Maureen Sullivan are creating new games for all ages this year as well as keeping many of past year's favorites. Claire Williams, Liz Turner and Gillian Littlehall are organizing the wonderful donations for the Bid n Buy.

Christine Bell and Karen Grope are organizing the pumpkin carving. Please drop carved pumpkins off at the school between 5 and 6 p.m. the night of the festival.

The "Bootique", featuring mums, pumpkins, goolie goods and home baked treasures, will be Tues., Oct. 8 from 3-6:30 p.m. at the school.

## TP's PTA Donates \$15,764 For Paving Behind School

by Cyndy Finnigan

The Mariemont Board of Education at its Sept. 17 meeting gratefully accepted Terrace Park Elementary's PTA donation of \$15,764 for paving behind the school. The black-top project, originated by Jill Smith, began with the removal of the unsafe play equipment located behind the school. Advised that nothing would grow in the area because of the poor quality of the sub-soil, the landscaping project soon became a paving project. Unlike last winter when only half the school could be outside during muddy weather the entire school can now have recess on the new pavement in those frequently wet months between November and March.

At its first meeting of the year on Sept. 3, the PTA, under the direction of President Melanie Hynden, established a purchasing committee, which meets on an on-going basis to act on purchasing requests throughout the year. In the past the committee met annually to recommend how the PTA's funds should be disbursed. Treasurer, Sandy Wittman-Shell reported PTA assets as of Aug. 31 were \$14,726.

The PTA's Market Day is up and running; look for the large apples on the community bulletin boards and the signs in the school yard as reminders for Market Day pick-up. Volunteers are need to work as stockers, checkers and callers.

The school directory will be distributed later this month via children's backpacks.

There is a drop-off box in the school office for Campbell Soup labels for the PTA product label fund raiser.

Special thanks were given to hard-working volunteers, who spear-headed various projects, including: Sarah Lewis, for cleaning up the front planters and gardens; Summer Review Committee of Maureen Sullivan, Beth Srofe, Sandy Wittman-Shell, Rosemarie Brown and Nancy Santi; Welcome Night participants and Midge Proctor and Gary Copes; and Jill Smith for starting the black top project.

## TP Elem. School Soccer Players Admitted Free

Terrace Park Elementary School students will receive free admission to Mariemont High School's Sept. 21 varsity soccer games if they wear their Ohio South Youth Soccer Program uniforms. The girls varsity team will play St. Bernard at 5 p.m. and the boys team plays St. Bernard at 7 p.m. Both games will be played at the MHS Kusel stadium with regular admission for adult at \$4 and \$2 for students with CHL passes.



Pumpkin Festival Chairs are Jane Egasti and Marilynne Chapman, from left, back row and next year's Chair Laurie Baird, front

## Hoxworth Honors TP Blood Donors

Gerald Munsan heads the list of Terrace Park residents honored as gallon donors during Hoxworth Blood Center's last fiscal year. He's donated four gallons of blood, while Phillip Wittry has given three. Honored for two gallon donations were: Paul Gerwin, Thomas Gould, Shirley Mittendorf, Terry Overbey, Matthew Perry and David Walter. Gallon donors included: John Borchers, Mamie Drackett, Amy Heilbronner, Robin Pendery and Eleanor Schulte.

Gallon blood donors know that giving blood saves lives - as many as four lives with each blood donation - and that the 45 minutes it takes to donate blood could mean a lifetime for someone else. By regularly donating, these dedicated volunteer blood donors help insure the adequacy of the community blood supply and the well-being of patients in Greater Cincinnati.

Becoming a volunteer blood donor is safe and simple. You must be at least 17 years old and in good health. There is no upper age limit. You must weigh at least 100 pounds. If you meet these requirements, you may be able to join this special group of individuals. You may give blood as often as every 56 days. Call Hoxworth at 451-0910. For information about how you can "Share Life" during National Marrow Donor Awareness Month call Hoxworth at 558-1616.

## Village Realtors Make President's Sales Club

Three Terrace Park residents earned "President's Sales Club" designations by the Ohio Association of Realtors for outstanding performance in the industry.

Ogle Annett earned the Award of Excellence, indicating \$5 million in sales or commercial leases or 75 sale/lease transaction credits. One of only 21 realtors in the Cincinnati area to earn the distinction, Annett represents West Shell, Inc.

Sandra F. Lowery, CRS of Comey and Shepherd, Inc. and Amy Minor of Sibcy Cline, Inc. earned the Award of Achievement for \$1 million in sales or commercial leases or 25 sales/lease transaction credits.

OAR reported that the state's average home sale price for January - July, 1996 was \$93,048, up from \$87,238 in 1995 and up from \$84,608 in 1994. Cincinnati's average sale price rose to \$109,092, marking a 4.3% increase from the January - July, '95 average of \$104,572 and a 17.6% increase from 1992's average of \$92,739.



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# Labor Day '96



Terrace Park's Twins (above right) were the big winners, taking home the \$50 Kroger Certificate for best float. The Class D team finished their season 14-0 and went on to rank fifth in the city. Two year old Madison Colton (above left) waved her way to a \$25 gift certificate. Bringing back a bit of the old days of the pet parade, Coady Brown and her kitten, Brownie (below right) won a \$25 certificate. Sally and Molly Phillips (below right) accompanied by their Indianapolis cousin Gretchen and a number of bears also won a \$25 certificate.



Beecher Eberhard unicycles in the parade.

John Wenstrup chauffeurs AFS students Ta Ta, from Thailand and Juan Carlos from Costa Rica. Ta is living with Henry and Kathy Thoman on Douglas, while Carlos resides with Carol and Lee Cole on Myrtle.



Not all pets were alive!



Looking like a parade, these TP cousins enjoyed their view.



Some winners found their ribbons tasty (above) while others took it much more seriously (below).



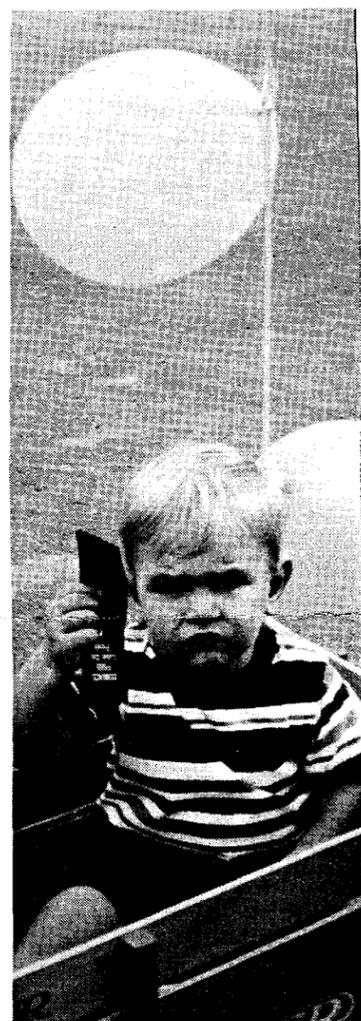
Terrace Park Recreation Committee's Labor Day Festivities always include the games!



Vendy Peterkin and Daisy Troop 1634 were \$25 winners in the Groger "Float" Competition. The Daisies have now bridged to brownies.



Ray Normile, with side kick Breau Critchell, faced the challenge of maintaining a steady speed of 1.5 miles in the 1923 Ford.



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# Boy Scouts Enjoy Wet and Rocky Summer



The Terrace Park Troop of Boy Scouts went on a 70+ mile canoe trip in the Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario in July to cap the 1995-96 Scouting season and began this season Sept. 8 with a day of rock climbing at Rock Quest.

Twenty-nine Scouts and Scouters left on a bus late in July for Ely, Minn., where they met their outfitters and paddled out into the wilds for the next eight days. At the farthest point they were about 40 miles from the nearest ranger station.

They canoed, portaged, canoed, fished, canoed, slept (dreaming about paddling) and started over again the next day. Fishing was a daily event with almost everybody catching something. One group caught so many fish one night, they left several on the rocks for the gulls, and still had fish for breakfast.

The food was good, the exercise not too bad, and the scenery was beautiful. Luckily, the bugs were noticeably absent! The latest "wild game" count had nine bald eagles, many, many loons, several moose, and four unhappy beavers damming up a stream which the Scouts had to paddle through. There were fish, too many to count, a bunch of "mini-bears" (squirrels) and some Canadian Jay-birds which are grey in color, the size of our blue jay, and really pesky. They were so tame that they would eat from the boys' hands.

The sixth graders were invited to see what Scouting is all about and joined the Troop for the indoor rock climbing at Rock Quest in Sharonville. Sixteen Scouts and seven sixth graders had a great time and were worn out after four hours of climbing.

This year, the Troop plans weekly meeting every Sunday night and monthly campouts to places like: Red Wolf Sanctuary in Dillsboro, Ind.; caving in Southern Kentucky; skiing at the new facility in Brown County and charter fishing in Lakeside, Oh.

Most sixth graders have been contacted by letter and/or phone. For any not reached, Scouting is open to boys age 12 and up. For more information, contact Tim Harth at 831-5400 or Vivian Krueger at 831-4321.



A typical camp site.



- Tim Harth

A typical leader?



Recognize any of these Life Squad Alums? They are all your neighbors. Terrace Park's Emergency Medical Service has always been a neighbor helping neighbor program. This month in a five day period the village had 11 EMS runs. A new class of trainees is just starting. Call Maggie Tobergte for more information.



Terrace Park Womans Club members, from left, Jeanette Puiiss, Carole Cole, Pat Henley and Esther Power, were the organizers of the Community House Labor Day Display, Take A Walk Down Park Avenue. The display featured information and pictures gathered in the Womans Club house survey, which continues. Anyone wishing to include information on their home should contact Carol Cole.

## Garden Club Tours World of Grasses

The Terrace Park Garden Club will take a field trip tour of Stuart Fink's "World of Grasses" on Oct. 1. All village residents are welcome to join the tour, which will see 300 varieties of grasses displayed. Please meet at the Community House at noon for a very short meeting and then car pool to Mr. Fink's. For more information, call Lanie Grever.

Reserve Sun., Dec. 8 for the Garden Club Christmas tour of homes. Elizabeth Bieser and her committee have six beautiful homes lined up for the tour. The tour and Kindervelt Luminaria scheduled for the same day promise a festive opening for the holiday season in Terrace Park.

Linda Weston and Karen Ballinger were congratulated for their wonderful job caring for the Memorial Garden this year. The tall, orange flowers, dominating this year's garden are Mexican sunflowers, which will be on the order form for the Garden Club Flower Sale held Mother's Day weekend in May, 1997.

The Garden Club extended a bouquet of thank you's to Mark Castator, whose "Bees and Bee Trivia" program was both informative and amusing.

The Garden Club is open to all Terrace Park residents. For membership information, call Jane Bosse at 831-2669.

- Marilynne Chapman

## 36 Runners Labor In Holiday Event

Defending champ Mark Porst led 36 runners in the Terrace Park 5K Sept. 1. His 18:03 time set a new course record. Brian Sullivan was second in 19:19 and George Comfort was third in 19:39.

The major story of the race, however, was nine year old Grace Proctor. She led many experience runners throughout the race and finished an amazing 12th overall in 23:29.

Rebecca Vianello of Mariemont, 15, won the Junior Women's Division in 21:23. Carol Wood, 16, followed close behind in 21:32. Ellen Jordan dusted off her old running form to win the Women's Over 18 Division.

Jim Treftz finished first in the Masters Division.

Other top finishers included Steve Conway (20:03); Tim St. Onge (21:35); Kim Baird (22:20); Sarah Black (age 15, 22:53); Kevin Keefe (age 13, 24:13); Stephen Hart (age 10, 25:09); Jonathan Hart (age 11, 27:51); Nick Thoman (age 10, 27:11) and Ben Moorehead (age 12, 28:17).

Grant Uhle, Bo Uhle and Christopher Porst each won their age division in the Fun Run.

At the request of Jamie Egasti and Tim Fox, a full list of finishing times will not be published.

- Richard Uhle  
Race Organizer

## Welcome To TP

by Cyndy Finnigan

There were a number of new neighbors who moved in to Terrace Park during the lazy, hazy days of summer.

Amy and Bill Evans, who now reside at 113 Robinwood, with children, Mark, 13, Jeanette, 9 and Suzanne, 6, moved here from Mt. Lookout. "We moved here for the schools," says Amy, who is a substitute French and bi-lingual teacher. Bill is an industrial hygienist for Quantum Chemicals. The family enjoys camping and swimming. "People have been very friendly!" claims Amy.

Timothy and Louise Fox arrived at 300 Amherst from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Timothy is with Fifth Third Bank. They have three children: Christopher, 16, Lauren, 14 and Katie, 11. "We just love it here!" exclaims Louise. "I wake up and feel like I'm on vacation, it's that pretty."

David Parker at 102 Wagon Road, was living in the Madiera area prior to moving here. He has two daughters, Liz, 14, and Maureen, 21, and a son, Jeff, 19. They like the village very much as it's so quiet and safe. David is a criminal defense attorney.

Pete and Chandi Findley have moved to 427 Terrace Place. "It reminds me of my home in New England," says Chandi, who is originally from North Carolina. Pete, who is from Cincinnati, is CFO at Modern Office Methods. They both enjoy soccer and gardening.

Jan and Terry Koszycki and son Grant, 7, now live at 407 Amherst. They moved here from Mariemont, but are originally from Northern Michigan. They love riding on the bike trail! Koszycki's operate their own design firm, G.T.K. Associates in the old village of Mariemont.

Stefanie and Tony Neubroch were lured to Terrace Park by the "good schools and community feeling here," states Stefanie. She is a dental hygienist and Tony is in insurance underwriting with GKE Insurance. Stefanie is from Mt. Lookout, but Tony is from much further away, England. They have four children, Christian, in fourth grade, Sara in eighth, Magen, a sophomore and Joanna a junior.

### Mariemont Alumni Establish Directory

Please notify Julia Mace Smart at the Mariemont Board of Education (527-3403, ext. 107) if you have information to include in a Mariemont High School Alumni Directory. There is no charge for listing in the directory. If you know anyone who has a complete list of your graduating class, please notify Smart.