



Chief Bacon Seeks Council's Help Handling Vandalism, Fights, Liquor

by Pat Henley

Police Chief Bob Bacon made a plea to Council at its Aug. 12 meeting for help handling what he called an out of hand situation. "Vandalism, fights, eggs, drugs and liquor" have become a big nighttime problem for the police department, and Bacon said there just is not the manpower to cope with it. It is impossible for the one patrolman on duty at night to be constantly on neighborhood streets and patrol Wooster Pike. However, there was no Council discussion of Bacon's remarks.

In other activity, Louise Halley, Redbird La., read a letter she had sent the mayor and council members about the potential damage to the Wilderness Preserve from horseback riding on the paths. Frank Lowe, Fieldstone La., had previously asked Council to investigate the possibility of banning horses on paths in the area, and also spoke at

Recreation Committee Plans Labor Day Fete

The Labor Day Festival, sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, is in its final planning stages, according to Larry Williams, coordinator of this year's event. The festivities begin Sat., Aug. 30 with the GARAGE SALE at the Log Cabin from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The additional 5K Fun Run/Walk will begin at the Log Cabin at 8:30 a.m. Sun., Aug. 31. On Mon., Sept. 1 the parade will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the Town Carnival on the Village Green from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Labor Day Festival proceeds finance Terrace Park Recreation Committee activities and responsibilities.

Sign-up for the Fun Run/Walk will be Sun., Aug. 31 at 8 a.m., a half hour before the race begins at the Log Cabin. This event, chaired by Rich Uhle (831-6120), is open to all. Participants may run or walk the course around the neighborhood at their own pace.

The traditional parade, organized by Laurie Heffner, will feature floats, kids, bikes, antique cars, bands, fire trucks, police, local celebrities and pets. All participants should meet behind Terrace Park Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. for the 10 a.m. start out Myrtle, up Stanton, across Yale and down Amherst to the Village Green.

After the Parade, the Town Carnival will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Green. All of the favorite games and rides, Bars and Bells, Instant Bingo, Goldfish, and Moonbounce, will be back, as well as a few new additions. Clare Williams is coordinating game booths. Matt Nickum has a line-up of very familiar faces to star in the Celebrity Dunking Booth. The ever popular Bingo, organized by Midge and Tom Proctor, will be under the big tent, will feature bonus prizes and "celebrity" bingo callers.

Should all of this make you feel hungry, stop by the food tent, run again this year by the Terrace Park Boy Scouts. Hot dogs, brats, hamburgers and soda will be served.

Anyone with questions, or willing to volunteer or sponsor a game booth, please call Larry Williams at 576-1568.

this meeting. Mrs. Halley reiterated the original purpose of the 50 plus acre riverside tract was for passive recreation, and pointed out that the soil base of the grass paths is sand or silt and is not firm.

Councilman Dan Keefe replied that he often walks the trails and had not observed a problem, but agreed to accompany Dr. Lowe to the area and check out his and Halley's observations.

Ricki Schmidt addressed the village officials to encourage them to file for reelection before the Aug. 21 deadline, if they so desire. As of Aug. 12, no one had filed. At least one new council member is needed since Tim Brown has indicated he will no run again. Rusty Wilson's decision was not known by Council time. All agreed that it is better to have a candidate than to appoint someone after the election. Schmidt provided incumbents with petitions and a flurry of sign-ups ensued.

Planning and Zoning Committee chair Keefe reported the results of a Zoning Commission meeting. One outcome of the meeting was an ordinance offered to Council to create a moratorium for three months on issuance of building permits for telecommunication towers. This passed as an emergency and will become effective Aug. 27. The Commission will then have an opportunity to formulate a plan which will be discussed at a public hearing before final action is taken.

The P&Z Commission is also studying a change in the zoning code which would mandate that future cut-ups in all residential zones have 100 foot frontage. **There will be a public hearing on the possible change on Tues., Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. Continued on page 3.**

LABOR DAY GARAGE SALE

Terrace Park's ultimate recycling program features collection of village treasures at the Log Cabin Saturday 9 a.m. to noon on Sat., Aug. 23 and Fri., Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This "ultimate" in Garage Sales opens Sat., Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. and continues til 1 p.m.

The Garage Sale accepts NO CLOTHING, ONLY SPORTING EQUIPMENT ITEMS!

Half the Labor Day profit originates at the GARAGE SALE. Give the Terrace Park Recreation Committee your family heirlooms and TPRC will give you a tax deductible receipt.

Let's not mince words, Garage Sale GURU GRACE HOLMES is begging for donations and helping humans. Call her at 831-4181 with your helping hands, questions or pick up requests.

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Meet Mariemont's New Principal Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. At The High School

A reception to introduce Mariemont High School's new principal, Dr. C. Gerald Houghton will be held at the regular PTO meeting Wed., Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Houghton said the goals and mission of Mariemont are similar to those of Walnut Hills High School where he was assistant principal. He firmly believes "schools should provide a nurturing environment where students will be challenged to always do their best academically and to become involved in co-curricular and extra-curricular leadership activities of the school." Houghton is convinced that with the positive efforts of the home, school and community Mariemont High School will provide exemplary educational opportunities for each student's success. He added that he is excited that the size of the school will enable him to maintain close touch with the students.

Earning his doctorate, master's degree and bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati, Houghton has served as principal of Hughes Alternative Center and Hughes Adult High School. A graduate of Coleraine High School, he has also done post doctoral work at U.C., Xavier and Ohio State.

TPRC LABOR DAY

GARAGE SALE:

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9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Log Cabin

5K FUN RUN/WALK:

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Log Cabin
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LABOR DAY PARADE:

Mon. Sept. 1
10 a.m.
(Meet behind School at 9:30 a.m.)

TOWN CARNIVAL:

Mon., Sept. 1
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Village Green

Fight At Unauthorized TP Party Creates Mayor's Court Nightmare

The magic hour seems to be midnight. A 911 call from the Lakamp residence on Miami Ave. July 1 just before midnight reported a fight in the front yard. The parents were out of town and had left Terrace Park resident Emily Crosby in charge. Those are probably the only facts agreed on by all the players in this charade.

Two people, one from Mariemont and one from Anderson Township were charged with disorderly conduct for the fight and two Terrace Park residents were charged with obstruction of justice for lying to the police, all minor misdemeanors. All four were on hand for the Aug. 11 Mayor's Court where this nightmare ended close to midnight. The temperature inside the court room was reported at 95 degrees, far less than the heated tempers of some of the participants.

Disorderly conduct charges against Nick Konerman were dismissed, as were charges against Gina Rinaldi and Heather Minor for obstruction of justice. Rich Bevis of Mariemont was found not guilty of disorderly conduct for fighting by Mayor Jennifer Comfort, who said the conflicting testimony created a reasonable doubt.

After reviewing court testimony and police reports it appears five Terrace Park residents left a party in Hyde Park. They claim they were invited to the party on Miami by another Terrace Park resident, who was not authorized by the Miami Ave. residents to extend the invitation. The young women, all over 18 and recent graduates of Mariemont High School, were accompanied by six students from St. Xavier High School.

The Mariemont High School students and graduates who were present at the party and the St. X students mixed about as well as oil and water. A fight ensued, not just pushing and shoving but a fight that resulted in the Terrace Park Emergency Medical Service being called to check one Mariemont graduate who had head cuts and bruises and a foot mark on his back. Sgt. Tim Chin, who responded to the 911 call, said the 20 plus Mariemont students out-numbered the six St. X boys.

Sgt. Chin reported smelling alcohol on the breath of the kids at the party, all of whom were under 21, with the majority under 18. He said the place had been sanitized by the time they got to the house. Alcohol was seen, but no one was seen consuming it so no one was charged with underage drinking. The two thought to have started the fight were charged with disorderly conduct, Connerman on July 7 and Bevis on July 10.

State laws regulating mayor's courts guaranty a right to a speedy trial, within 30 days of being served with a complaint. The defendants had appeared at the July Mayor's Court, when the case was continued until August. Terrace Park's Prosecutor John Flessa, who had been on vacation in July, assumed the defendants signed waivers of their right to a speedy trial. No waivers were ever signed.

The Prosecutor had spoken with the attorneys for Bevis, Minor and Rinaldi about a possible conflict of interest. Two of Flessa's children previously had Mr. Bevis's mother as their teacher at Mariemont Elementary School and another was scheduled to have her this school year. After speaking with the attorneys, Flessa said his impression was that they could meet in middle ground and not have to go to the expense of hiring another attorney to try the case.

After the rest of the docket had been handled Aug. 11, Flessa said he got everybody together and he thought it was resolved with the offer of an informal diversion. Used frequently downtown for first offenders, according to Flessa, a diversion requires the defendant plead no contest and there is no finding of guilty. The case is simply put aside for four months when the case is reviewed. If there are no further problems the case is dismissed as if nothing happened.

Nightmare continued on page 2.

Wilson Announces Plans To Retire From Council After 14 Years of Service

At presstime, Aug. 18 Rusty Wilson, a member of Terrace Park Council for 14 years, announced he was not seeking reelection. Councilman Tim Brown, completing his first time, had announced a similar decision earlier this year. Both Council members Dan Startzman and Dan Keefe plan to file their petitions with the Board of Elections before the Aug. 21 deadline. Treasurer Al Roberts is also standing for reelection.

Jack Brown of 925 Elm Court announced his plans to run for Council.

What Did You Do This Summer?

The Village Views wants to hear from you but not about your cousin's poison ivy, as exciting as it may be. Did you get a new puppy, or even a Hanovarian colt? Did you go to a dude ranch, or fishing in the Little Miami? Please send clear photographs, color is just fine, that show real Terrace Park faces having fun. Identify the people in the picture.

Search Begins To Replace "Irreplaceable" Esther Power

The search has begun to fill the shoes of the "irreplaceable" Esther Power. Mrs. Power plans to sell her home in Terrace Park and move to Mariemont necessitating the recruitment of a new archivist for the village.

Appointed archivist by Mayor Jack Schmidt seven years ago, Mrs. Power originated the archives in the basement of the Community House. She transformed what can only be described as chaos into a well functioning department. As archivist she brought order to the police and village records, but has also been the unofficial repository for valuable historical items.

Anyone interested in learning about the position should call Mayor Jennifer Comfort or Mrs. Power.

Mayor's Court Produces Good & Bad News

by Ricki Schmidt

The good news coming out of the Aug. 11 Mayor's Court is that ALL of the Terrace Park parents involved cooperated with the police and the court. In no uncertain terms, parents were heard urging their children to tell the truth. The Mayor said Nick Konerman, Gina Rinaldi and Heather Minor approached her after court to apologize. Dr. and Mrs. Lakamp have received letters of apology from all the Terrace Park parents involved. There appears to be hope for civilization.

Some witnesses, however, do not breed optimism. The conflicting testimony in court indicates some were not telling the truth. The witnesses may have been so convinced in their own minds they were right that they technically gave honest testimony.

It's obvious, however, that kids gathered at a home where the parents were on vacation, alcohol

was consumed, and a fight broke out. We will know underage drinking is a problem. But it's now time to decide whose problem it is.

The police and the mayor have said they will not tolerate it in Terrace Park. But they alone can not eliminate the problem, only parents can. Let your children know you do not approve. Call the police to let them know when you are going to be out of town and that no parties are authorized. Then tell your children what you have done. Would you plan a party at a house getting extra attention from the police?

If you see a party going on, when you know the parents are out of town, or when you actually see teens consuming alcohol, call the police. Right then, not the next day. If you ignore the problem you condone the behavior.

We must each decide if we are part of the problem or part of the solution.

Nightmare on Elm

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It's basically like a four month probation with no fine and no jail time. If after four months there has been more trouble the defendant is found guilty without the expense of a trial. Flessa said it was offered to the attorneys for all four defendants and agreed to by all but Bevis's attorney, Timothy Cutcher, of Mariemont.

It was after 8 p.m. when the witnesses had to be called back to court and Tom Gould, Terrace Park's juvenile administrator, was contacted to try the case. Charges against Connerman were dismissed as he had been charged July 7 and the 30 days for a speedy trial had expired. The destruction of justice charges were also dismissed and all three, Konerman, Rinaldi and Heather Minor were also prosecuted. Witnesses included 16 for Bevis, five for the prosecution and five, considered neutral. The testimony was to say the least, conflicting. Crosby, for example testified she called the police, when Hamilton County Communications records indicate a call from Mary Murdock at 23:57 reported subjects in front yard fighting.

After finding Bevis not guilty due to reasonable doubt Mayor Comfort said some one's house for a party they were not invited to, and having a party without the parents present. She stressed that mature adults do not settle disagreements with fights.

After his reference to Kangaroo Court the Mayor declared Mr. Cutcher was not welcomed back in her court room ever again. Mayor Comfort said she wants the people of Terrace Park to know that "we take justice seriously and that we don't take mayor's court lightly." She included that made the defense attorney's lack of respect even more insulting.

When asked to explain his reference to a Kangaroo Court, Cutcher said he was referring to the situation and said he apologized to the Mayor for it. He said he took offense to dismissing the actions against everyone else to use against Rich Bevis. Cutcher concluded, "The Mayor did the right thing in a very difficult situation. The police wanted to make a point with Rich Bevis. Despite my inappropriate comments, I think she did the right thing."

The Mayor said she does not recall any apology made by Mr. Cutcher. She did, however, receive an apology from Mr. Konerman, Ms. Rinaldi and Ms. Minor.

Mayor Comfort said her goal was to change behavior so these kids don't end up in more trouble. She concluded if they don't experience consequences there will be no change in behaviors.

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There are opportunities for each resident to participate in diverse ways. When driving past the beautiful flowers planted and tended by the Garden Club, think of their dedication. The children in the Village are busy at activities sponsored by the volunteer recreation commission. The fields have been purchased and groomed by volunteers, and the coaches are visible volunteers. The Village Views is a further demonstration of volunteerism. Residents staff the Fire Department and Emergency Medical Service (EMS). Even the Village government, from mayor, council members and the Planning and Zoning Commission, to the archivist and the tree committee, is composed of volunteers. Our Village couldn't pay to employ such dedicated and qualified participants. There are many financial benefits to us as taxpayers. These volunteers are neighbors who have both expertise and enthusiasm, and they bring energy to activities. You are a neighbor too, and need to recognize that the benefits of participation far outweigh any inconvenience.

Every year residents are asked to consider participating in the Emergency Medical Service. Once again, help is needed. There is a staffing shortage in this organization that provides 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. This need can be turned into an opportunity for your involvement

in the Village. Yes, this is a commitment. Perhaps our old neighbor might have added: "The greater the commitment, the greater the contribution. Along the way, the volunteer will reap the benefits." Please call Maggie Tobergte (831-7166) today for more information about the fall training class.

Sally Gilchrist
Floral Avenue

(Editor's Note: Ms. Gilchrist, who's chaired the Planning and Zoning Committee for Council, is a 15-year member of the Emergency Medical Service. Volunteers are not expected to match her years of service, but are asked to commit to three years after completing EMS training.)

TP Resident Commends Friends and Neighbors

Open Letter to Terrace Park:

Once again the reaffirmed of Terrace Park have reaffirmed my belief that this is a wonderful place to live. My sincere thanks to everyone from this community who provided nurture and assistance during my four month's recuperation from a broken femur.

Special thanks to the Police Dept. and Life Squad for their efficient care and concern, and to friends for their visits, phone calls, letters and cards, flowers (my window sill was always filled with fresh flowers), and for other gifts of books, tapes, gourmet meals, errands and even laundry. My appreciation also goes to those who picked up and delivered my mail from our cooperative post office.

I am especially grateful to the prayer groups from St. Thomas and other prayer groups and individuals who remembered and bolstered my spiritual needs. These many kindnesses have had a terrific healing impact and I am recovering.

Although I cannot thank each of you in person, I want to commend you all as wonderful friends and neighbors.

Margaret Dereniuk
June 20, 1997

Summer Fun Head Appreciates Help

Dear Editor:

Another successful four-week session of Summer Fun has come to a close. Over 200 Terrace Park children participated this year.

I would like to express my gratitude to the Terrace Park PTA, The Village of Terrace Park and the Terrace Park Recreation Committee for their annual financial support of Summer Fun.

I would also like to recognize the admirable job that Kathy Swart did in Arts and Crafts each day! Without her hard work and commitment to the program, Summer Fun - 1997 would not have been such a great success. Kathy has donated her time and energy to Summer Fun for three consecutive years.

Mike Roberts also deserves a huge round of applause. Mike was in charge of the Outdoor Activities. The children had a wonderful time thanks to his enthusiasm and energy. There were a few days when I had a hard time determining which "kid" was Mike. Thankfully he was the tallest!

Summer Fun has been around for decades. It is such a worthwhile program! Summer Fun's success is predominantly dependent upon volunteers. In fact, a small group of volunteers is desperately needed for the 1998 Summer Fun program. At the present time, I have no Arts and Crafts Coordinator. (It is truly a job for two or three people.) My job as Summer Fun Commissioner will end after Summer Fun-1998. That position will also need to be filled.

Now is a wonderful time for those parents, who have benefited from Summer Fun, to guarantee its future existence by giving their time to the program.

And lastly, I would like to thank the children, who chose to spend their afternoons at Summer Fun, for their patience, obedience and cooperation. I hope they enjoyed Summer Fun as much as I enjoyed bringing it to them!

Sincerely
Julie Smith
Summer Fun Commissioner



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Council Votes At Its July Meeting To Place 3.5 Mil Renewal on Ballot

by Pat Henley

The major business of the July 16 Terrace Park council meeting was deciding to ask the electorate to renew the expiring levy. Finance chair Tim Brown recommended that a 3.5 mil levy be placed on the November ballot. It was passed unanimously. The tax generates about \$175,000 per year. The other three year levy, expiring in 1999, generates more than \$350,000 per year.

The 1998 budget of \$1,093,421 had been approved and adopted at a special council meeting on June 24 following the required public hearing on the same date.

Brown explained that revenues would probably continue to be higher than originally projected for the next few years. Expenditures for capital items could also be larger than in previous years, as funds are needed to provide renewal of the aging infrastructure.

The concept of how much the village should retain as reserves has long been a point of discussion for finance chairs. Brown agrees that the generally accepted view of one-third of the budget is reasonable, but suggests a goal of \$400,000 by 2,000 A.D.

Council also discussed the financing of the projected new water main project. Consensus at this time is that it would best be funded through charges on the water bills, and not as part of real estate taxes.

Rules and Law chair John Finnigan offered a resolution to oppose a proposed waste disposal facility to be built by BFI in the Morrow area. After discussion, it was decided to soften the original language and to register that the Terrace Park Council has grave concerns about a site which might impact on the effluent into the Little Miami River upstream.

Life Scout Creighton Long addressed the Council with an idea for an Eagle Scout project. He knew that there had been a discussion about identifying the three alleys and thought it would be interesting to do so using historical references to people, places and events.

Long suggested names for the five sections of alleys: Covalt, Country Club, Tillie's Robinson's and Hendrick's. (Emily Hendrick was the first official postmaster.)

Council commended Long for his thoughtful proposal, but after deliberation in the new business segment of the meeting, they rejected the idea because of the complex naming and because of the difficulty in erecting and maintaining the signage.

Recently, at the suggestion of Fire Captain Dennis Elliot, reflective signs "A", "B", and "C" were posted on the backs of the stop signs at the ends of the alleys. These will provide quick identification for emergency service personnel. Fire hydrants are located in these alleys.

Safety chair Rusty Wilson presented a resolution "Authorizing contract with the Fairfax/Madison Place Joint Fire Rescue District for additional fire protection service" and another contract "With the Eastern Emergency Joint Ambulance District for advanced life support service," which will be in effect until the end of 1998. Council passed both ordinances.

These two resolutions provide back-up for our fire department and EMS department. The Fairfax/Madison Place department will provide back-up fire protection for Terrace Park from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. In return, Terrace Park EMS will provide primary emergency medical treatment and support from the Newtown Bridge to the village limits, and a small area around Camp Denison.

In addition, the Ambulance District will provide Advance Life Support service to the village on a "when needed" basis. The EEJAD is a fully manned 24-hour a day unit of paramedics, funded by Fairfax, Mariemont and Madison Place. Terrace Park will pay the district \$15,000 a year for this service. In return, Terrace Park EMS unit will be available to the district in case of emergencies.

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The commission will reexamine the fire hydrant ordinance to refine the requirement that there be a hydrant no more than 500 feet from a residence. Fire Chief David Glassmeyer is concerned that residence does not include a large garage.

Another P&Z agenda item was a detail regarding the proposed Porter subdivision. Sue and Jim Porter, Wooster Pk., are in the process of developing a five home-site cul-de-sac on their Wooster Pike property. Council was asked and did grant approval for a variance to build the street with no curbs, sidewalks, gutters or street lights. Village engineer George Kipp said that curbs and sidewalks could materially contribute to water runoff on the hillside. He also pointed out that there are still many steps to be fulfilled before the project can be totally approved and started.

Dan Startzman, Public Works chair, reported that the state has rejected the village's request for a 1998 loan to finance the replacement of Terrace Park's four inch water mains. The village has invested \$24,500 for the engineering study for this work, so Startzman will reapply for the same project funds. The state makes these awards in July of each year.

Work on the lower Elm Road bridge and culvert project is about ready to begin, according to engineer Kipp. All approvals have been received and the cement "box culverts" may be on the scene by the time VV is delivered. Kipp is eager that the bridge work, which will take about a week, be finished before school starts.

Council approved a permit for a sign for a new lamp and shade store which will open in the space vacated by TP Gourmet.

Council approved a resolution authorizing the Osterwisch Company to install updated electrical service to the Community House.

The village's current cash balance is more than \$1,300,000, with the investment balance more than \$1,100,000 in STAR Ohio account at 5.46%, according to Treasurer Al Roberts.

TP Elementary PTA Completes Successful Year



Terrace Park Elementary School PTA completed a successful year, led by officers (front from left) Lanie Grever, Market Place; Melanie Hynden, President; Sandy Koehler, Vice President; (back from left) Louise Cottrell, Book Fair; Jane Egasti, Pumpkin Festival; Beth Srofe, Market Day; and Sandy Wittman-Shell, Treasurer.

The major purchases for the year included \$7,700 in landscaping for the back of the school; \$450 for a new and improved drama program; \$300 for pre-school books; \$1,800 for two new air conditioners; \$6,000 for electro-magnetic painting of primary lockers and the on-going purchase of books for the library through both Birthday Book Club and Book Fair.

The major fund raisers financing the PTA programs included: Kroger Gift Certificates, \$6,600; Market Day, \$6,000; Book Fair, \$4,000 and the Pumpkin Festival, \$14,000.

Choir Recruits For Second Season

The St. Thomas Choir of Men & Boys announces current openings for both boys and men, as the Choir enters its second season. Boys eight and older, with unchanged voices, are invited to audition, as are adult male singers with choral experience. Boys are admitted to the Choir on the basis of natural aptitude, such

as pitch-matching ability and sensitivity to rhythm; previous training is not required.

Since its formation in September, 1996, the Choir of Men & Boys has been offering professional-level training and performing experiences in the tradition of the great cathedrals of England and Europe, including regularly-performed Sunday afternoon Evensongs.

A community-wide organization, the choir has involved not only boys and men from Terrace Park, but also from the entire metropolitan area. Although a number of singers belong to St. Thomas Church, church membership is not a requirement for participation.

In addition to musical activities, the organization offers regularly-scheduled social events and recreational opportunities. Touring is another aspect of the Choir that both the boys and men find especially attractive. Plans are currently underway for the choir's first tour, with Washington, DC high on the list; the Choir is also anticipating international touring.

Further information and audition arrangements can be made by contacting Choirmaster Charles Olegar at St. Thomas Church (831-2052).

TP Elementary Has New Hours, 8:30 To 3:20

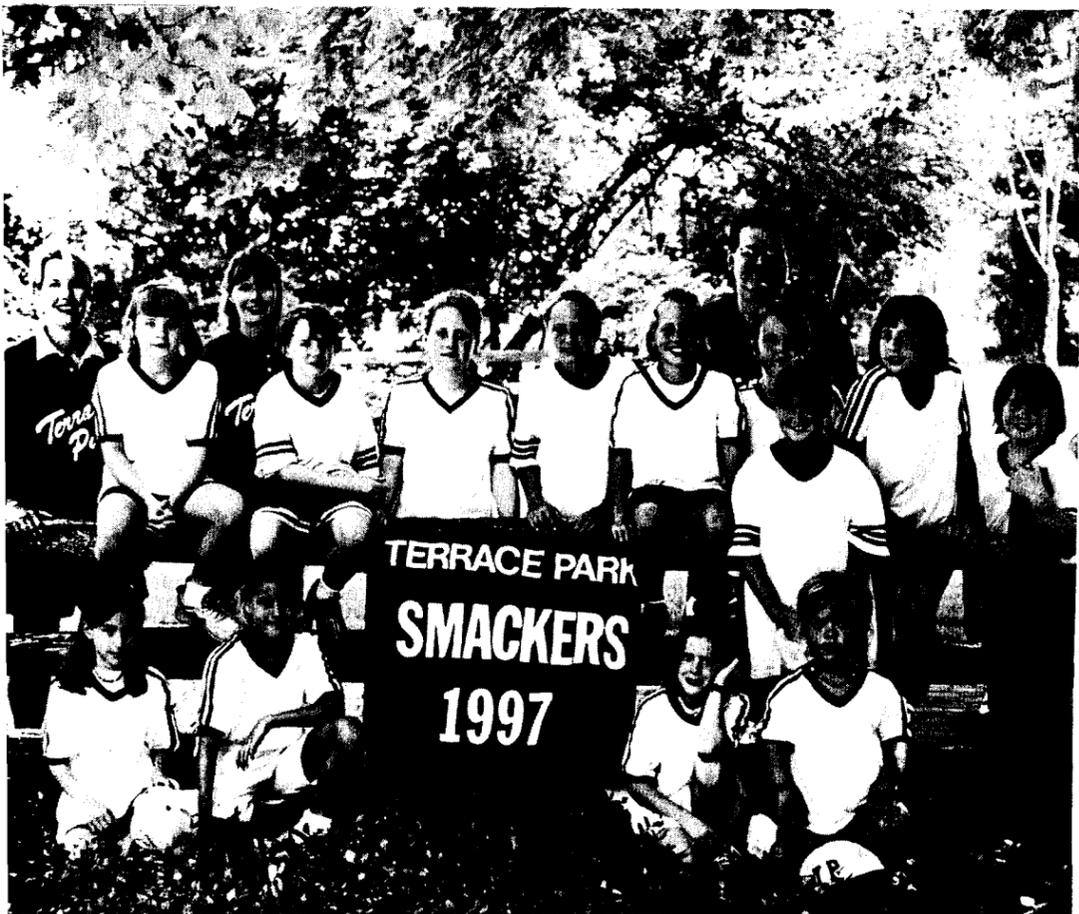
Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson announced "we are picking up 15 extra minutes" in the school day, with school beginning at 8:30 a.m. and running to 3:20 p.m.

The first day of classes for Kindergarten through sixth grade is Mon. Aug. 25 with the pre-school class starting on Sept. 8.

Sasson said volunteer parents have been busy painting the 11 primary classrooms, while professionals finished up the new windows, brick work and locker painting.

The high school hours remain the same as last year, starting at 7:45 a.m. and ending at 2:52 p.m.

TP Smackers Are 3rd and 4th Grade Softball Co-Champs



Terrace Park's softball co-champion Smackers include: (First row from left) Panny Cowan, Mackenzie Huber, Christina Ryall, and Katie Coleman; (Second row) Lynley Chapman; (Third row) Chelsey Bieser, Beve McGoff, Annie Ecker, Katie Bosse, Allo Perry, Dayna Wood, Jenny Finnigan and Jeanette Evans; (Fourth row) Coaches Joddy Perry, Gretchen McGoff and Buz Ecker. Not pictured are Annie Castetter, Annie McCormack and Julie Keys.



Kindervelt Appreciates Community's Support

Kindervelt #76 celebrates 13 lucky years in Terrace Park and would like to thank the community for their continuous support. Village contributions through Luminaria, the Easter Egg Hunt and other events have enabled Kindervelt #76 to contribute \$6,020 to Children's Hospital.

A special thank you to Keith Keiser of Keiser Photography in Milford for his monetary donations and his time and talents during photo sessions at the Village Green.

A membership meeting will be held in Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. for individuals interested in Kindervelt. New residents are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Beth Srofe at 831-6844.

Painting can be fun in Kindervelt as couples will paint Christmas Mart picnic tables at a painting party Sept. 6.



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Lynn Nelson, admiring Jane Peterson's yarrow, enjoys the rare sample of edelweiss, above, in her own garden.



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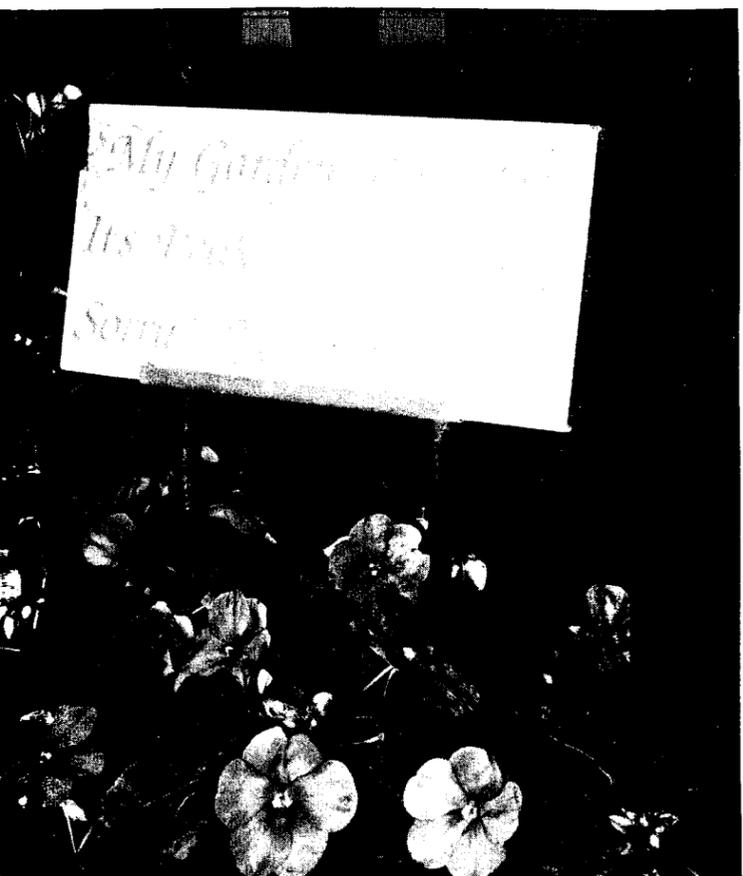
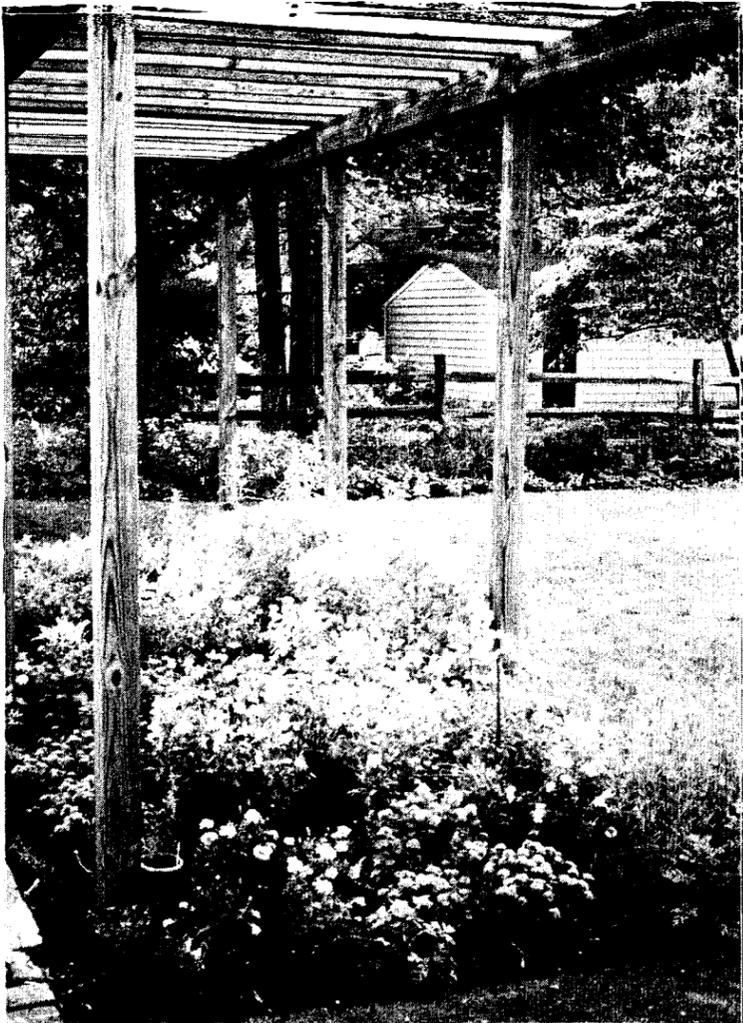


The pagoda brings an eastern accent to Ruth Rauth's gardens, which also provide homes for feathered friends.





Karen Ballinger (right) shows Ruth Rauth the new trellis that softens the sunny afternoons in her back yard.



Garden Club President Lanie Grever (above right) rests in her garden, which featured this marvelous apology.



Betsy Ecker's wonderful shade garden (above) included running water and a rodent of both unusual size and chapeaux, guarding the gate.



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A record number of residents, 230 in all, have sent checks to the Village Views, totaling \$4,525. Close to 30% of the village population answered our annual May plea for financial support. Last year's "begging" was answered with \$4,441 in donations and a \$500 gift from the disbanding Terrace Park Players.

We are in awe of your generosity, but appreciate even more the many kind words of support that accompanied your donations.

The Village Views is quite an extraordinary publication, a 501C3 non-profit newspaper which is brought to you each month by the willing hands of village volunteers. The heartiest of these souls are the brave hearts who fold, staple and label the paper. They are the bravest, because they come, not knowing they'll be one of two, three or seven workers bending over the tables in the Community House. Call VV Business Manager Gerri Kennedy (831-2388) if you'd like to be added to our list of volunteers, which includes: Christie Albrecht, Liz Martin, Millie Gilmore, John and Jane Diehl, Marilynne Chapman, Paula Early, Grace Means, Lynnette Overbey, Joddy Perry, Ida Reynolds, Sandy Wittman-Shell, Jill Smith, Sara Rohmiller and Maggie Tobergte.

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Al Nelson heads the list of six Terrace Park residents recognized by Hoxworth Blood Center for their commitment to saving lives. As a small token of appreciation, Hoxworth awards gallon blood donors a special cloisonné pin for reaching various gallon donation levels. These donors know that giving blood saves lives, as many as four lives with each blood donation. The 45 minutes it takes to donate blood could mean a lifetime for someone else.

Honored for their donations are: Nelson, 12 gallons; James Routt, 9 gallons; Philip Wittry, 4 gallons; and Susan Keffer, Susan Maggard and Joslin Perry, a gallon each.

Becoming a 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. You may give blood every 56 days.



TP's Creigh Long Tours Australia, New Zealand

Creigh Long toured Australia and New Zealand for three weeks this summer in the People to People Student Ambassador Program. A freshman at Cincinnati Country Day School, he was one of 70 teens representing the Tri-State abroad this year.

Highlights of his trip included snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef, walking inside a volcanic crater, and living in a traditional Maori village for several days. He was also the guest of a family in Auckland, where he visited their local school. Creigh said, "the rules are very, very strict and all the students wore uniform jackets, gray flannel shorts and ties." In New South Wales he stayed on a farm where he held a koala in his arms and explored a tropical rain forest.

He traveled with a photo album of scenes of life in Terrace Park to help convey to his new friends "down under" a bit about the lifestyle here and to assure them that American teens are not all like the characters from "90210." He is the son of Debbie and Bruce Long of Lexington Ave.

The Student Ambassador Program is operated under the auspices of People to People International, a nonprofit organization founded by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956. Founded during the height of the Cold War, the program promotes world peace through international goodwill and understanding.

Terrace Park Blood Drive

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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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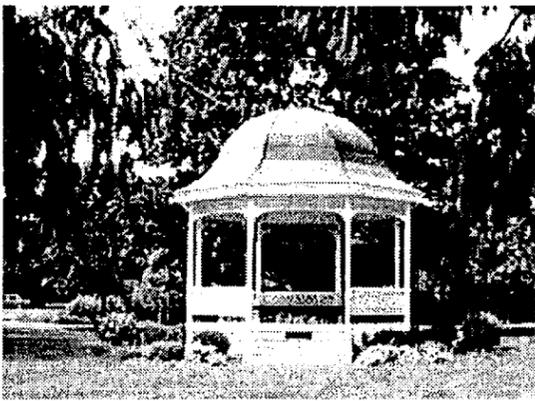
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Please take the opportunity to find out more about the community by exploring the links below. Be sure to visit the sponsor page. These community minded businesses have made this site possible.

TP Web Site Featured on WCPO TV's "Here & Now Report"

The new Terrace Park web site (www.TerracePark.com) was featured Fri., Aug. 1 on Channel 9, WCPO TV's "Here and Now Report." Reporter Bill Price said the site, which gives neighbors a high tech link to each other's lives, is turning the internet into a hometown bulletin board.

The site is well on its way to providing everything you wanted to know about Terrace Park but didn't know who to ask.

For instance: Have you wondered what the story is behind the deformed fish in the Little Miami River? Find out at the LMI (Little Miami Inc.) site by going to the Local Links section of TP's web site. Want more information about houses for sale in Terrace Park? Check out the West Shell link in the Sponsor section. Interested in the progress of a bill in Congress? Rob Portman's site will guide you through the process. Similarly, you can check out specials at local restaurants, look up dates of upcoming events, or even find out how you can leave your ashes in Terrace Park after cremation.

The site was actually started several months ago, but got a real boost in June. Before she left for university study in Australia, Stephanie MacMillan devoted quite a bit of time and effort to getting the site up and running while working at MacMillan Graphics. She indicated that "there is definitely a lot of interest in the site - there has been tremendous support from sponsors and a great deal of participation from the local clubs and organizations."

The local companies sponsoring the site have made it possible for the community groups to provide their information at no charge. The sponsor section provides quite a bit of information itself. Several of these businesses are linked to their own sites where you get information as varied as homes for sale in the Park, coupons at restaurants, information about home, auto and health insurance, a sampling of prints for sale with details about custom framing. More information is also available about printing and graphics, photography, heating and air conditioning, dentistry, title insurance, technical sales and marketing even window cleaning. Sponsorship information is available at the site.

Visitors are given the option upon reaching the home page to explore: "Terrace Park at a Glance", or "Clubs & Organizations", or "History", or "Links to Local Sites", or "Calendar of Events."

*Terrace Park at a Glance provides some demographic information about Terrace Park and more detailed information about the community government, the police and fire departments, and the school system.

*The Clubs and Organizations section lists 16 local community groups and organizations and provides more detailed information about The Girl Scouts, St. Thomas Church, The Garden Club, A.A.R.P. # 3279, The Sometimes Marching Band, The Volunteer Emergency Services, The Womans Club and The Wilderness Preserve.

* The History section will house information relative to the history of Terrace Park and will continue to grow as the site develops.

* The Links section provides access to other sites of local interest such as the area Chambers of Commerce, non-profit organizations such as Little Miami, Inc., U.S. Representative Rob Portman's site, the Cincinnati Zoo, The Playhouse in the Park, Riverbend Music Center and Xavier, UC and Miami University.

* The Calendar of Events will list upcoming events, with regular updates.

Future plans for the site call for an increasing amount of community participation. Gregg MacMillan of MacMillan Graphics, who purchased the internet name TerracePark.com, explained, "We would really like the various clubs, organizations and community groups to get more active. Ideally, each will eventually maintain and update their own sections whenever and however they want. This is possible now and we are anxious to make the site a meeting place for the community to present and share information."

Aaron McClurg Attends Leadership Conference

Terrace Park resident Aaron McClurg is one of 150 students recently selected to attend leadership, a conference on leadership at the University of Michigan, where she will be a sophomore. The week long session stresses personal and team based leadership, values and group dynamics in a diverse culture. A graduate of Mariemont High School, she is studying Mechanical Engineering and hopes to obtain an advanced degree in Bio-medical engineering. The daughter of Charlene and James McClurg, she is a member of the Society of Women Engineers.



Police Report:

* Truck broken into on Franklin in June with CD's and cash taken. A car entered on Stanton same night, nothing taken.

* Bicycles taken from garage on Oxford the last week in July while residents were on vacation. Nothing else broken into or taken.

* Car egging throughout summer, most recent was the first weekend in Aug. on Wrenwood, Rugby and Stanton.

* Terrace Park resident charged Aug. 7 with public indecency after a complaint was filed by the parent of a 12 year old who witnessed the incident. Case has been continued to September Mayor's Court.

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Terrace Park residents Nat Comisar, wife Gigi and daughter Courtney, were celebrating the preview night of Bistro Gigi, which benefited Living Arrangements for the Developmentally Disabled. The art work was done by Terrace Park residents Lauren Graf (a Mariemont senior, left) and Terrace Park Elementary third grader Stephanie Brosch (right). The art appears on promotional postcards advertising Bistro GiGi located on Mariemont Square and operated by Nat and Michael Comisar. The bistro features eclectic decor with trusses in the style of Hector Gomard and a menu created by The Maisonette chef de cuisine.



Village Students Earn Babysitting Certification

After attending eight hours of class and passing a written test, 35 Terrace Park students received their Red Cross Babysitting Certification. The course was offered as part of this year's Summer Fun.

Newly certified are: Jordan Albrecht, Lizzie Anthony, Charlotte Bain, Sandy Buban, Courtney Comisar, Sam Cowan, Anna DeDiemar, Jane Deeter, Alex Ebel, Emily Ehrnschwender, Patrick Finnigan, George Heffner, Katy

Keffer, Claire Keys, Reeve Kennedy, Robby Lewis, Emily Moorhead, and Michael Morgan.

Also certified are: Susie Overbey, Jessica Pardue, Reed Peterson, Brooke Richart, Allison Rice, Scott Roberts, David Rosson, Meggie Safford, Chase Shiels, Matthew Schmidt, Tyler Schloss, Lizzie Smith, Zachary Smith, Molly Starks, Katie Troller, Amy Wilson and Brady Wood.

TP Students Earn Honors At CCDS

Terrace Park students earning High Honors at Cincinnati Country Day School for the 1996-97 school year include senior Zoe Hutton, junior Anna Yokel, sophomore Adam Parrish, and freshman Jared Wachterman.

Sophomores Matt Buban and David Lowry earned honors for the academic year.

Rebecca Parrish was awarded the Charles Yeiser Award as the outstanding new seventh grader.

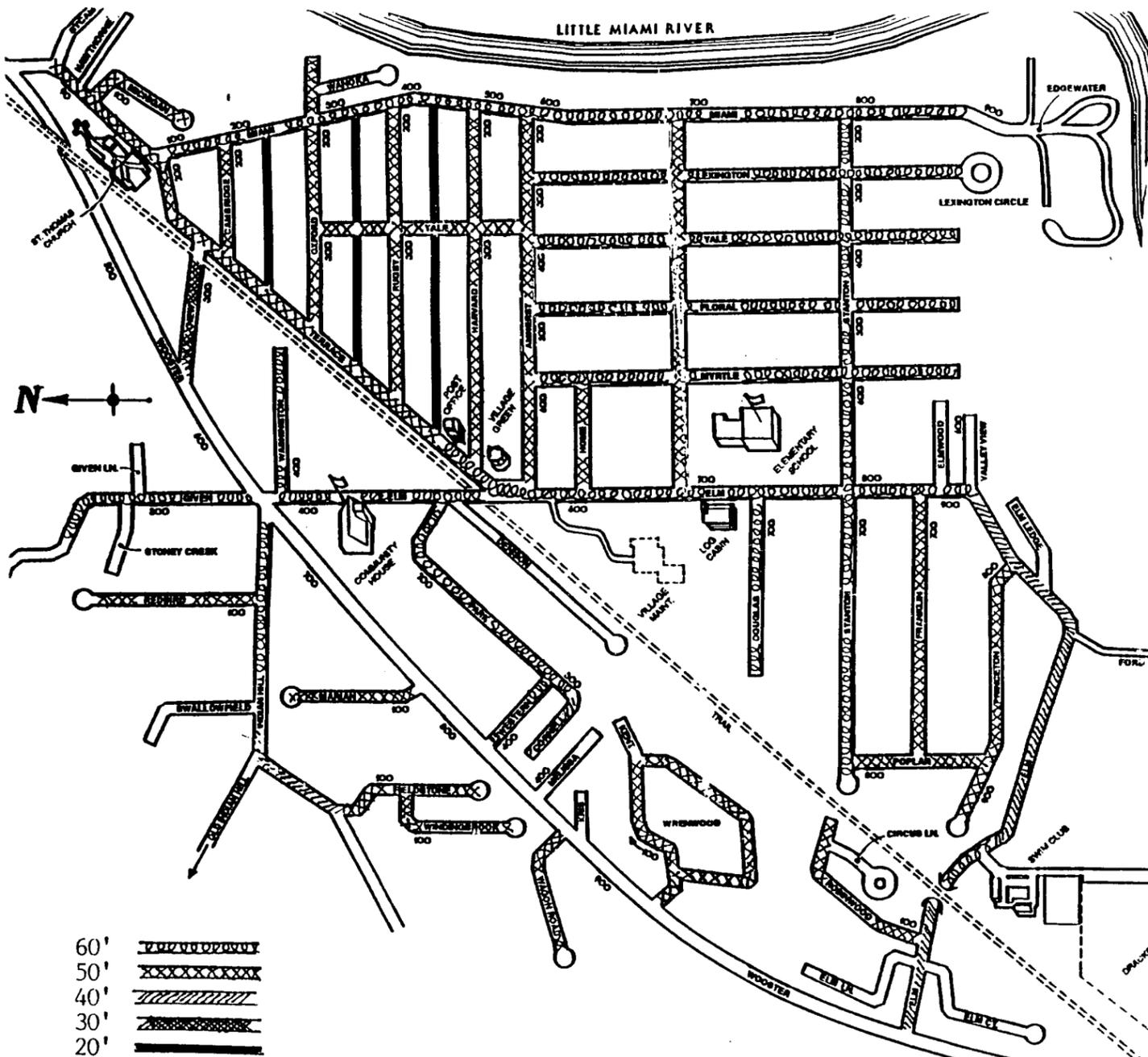
Pre-order Luminaria At Labor Day Festival

The end of summer is quickly approaching and the members of Terrace Park's Kindervelt #76 remind you that your opportunity to order luminaria kits is just around the corner.

Each year, on the evening of the first Sunday in December, the village lights luminaria just before the tree lighting at the Village Green. It is a wonderful display of the pride in the community and of the generosity of the residents of Terrace Park. During the coming

weeks, members of Kindervelt will be calling you to offer the sale of the luminaria kits. Please keep in mind that all proceeds from the sale are donated to the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

At the Labor Day Festival on the Green, look for a Kindervelt information table, where you may pre-order your luminaria. The order form will also appear in the October issue of the Village Views, and in early November, Kindervelt members will call those residents who haven't yet ordered kits.



Is That a Village Tree?

A computerized tree inventory is maintained by the Village of Terrace Park. Information contained in the database includes location, species, size and condition of over 2500 street trees. The program also allows for the tracking of work requests through completion, providing a complete work history of an individual tree. All of these trees are located in the Village right-of-way and are part of a comprehensive forestry management plan. Both public and private trees are valuable resources and contribute significantly to the quality of life in Terrace Park. This map may help in determining if a tree is part of the urban forest plan or is privately owned. The right-of-ways in Terrace Park vary from 20 to 60 feet. By using an imaginary line in the center of the street and measuring half the distance of the indicated right-of-way to the abutting property, you may be able to determine responsibility for a particular specimen. Please call the Village Office at 831-2137 if you have any questions about Village trees.