



## Tradition Returns On Labor Day

Terrace Park will observe Labor Day as it has for decades — with a parade and festival that attracts most of its 2,400 residents, causes former residents to return and brings in out-of-towners who like the quaintness of it all.

Tradition will again be upheld, but there'll be some new features too. And when the counting is done, proceeds will go to the Terrace Park Recreation Commission to finance next year's sports program for the community's 300-plus children.

Hank Phillips, chairman of the event, has appointed Vic and Lee Cooper parade marshalls. They'll organize participants for the 10 a.m. march from Terrace Park Elementary School to the Village Green. Scout troops, antique cars, village leaders and visiting dignitaries, police, fire and life squad units, the Terrace Park pops band, high school cheerleaders and the Mariemont marching band are expected to join children and their pets in setting the pace. Children competing in the bicycle decoration, float, costume and pet divisions should be at the school by 9:30 for judging.

Winners will be announced at the village green following the 10:45 a.m. Labor Day ceremony conducted by Phillips and Councilman Rich Gilchrist.

At 11 a.m. the dunking booth and 20 other booths open, offering festival-goers games, food, non-alcoholic refreshments and prizes until 4 p.m. when the raffle drawing will be held. Three lucky winners will receive \$500, \$200 and \$75 prizes.

As always, there will be a huge garage sale and continuous bingo. Among the bingo prizes are a B&B Riverboat cruise, brunch for two at the Omni Netherland Plaza, a weekend for two at the Terrace Hilton, a night for two in the Fountain View Room at The Westin, dinner for two at Champs at the Hyatt Regency, Sunday brunch for two at the Vernon Manor, weekend for two and dinner at the Clarion and four \$50 savings bonds courtesy of Central Trust.

Pony rides will return this year and the food booths will be expanded to include homegrown fruits and vegetables, homemade baked goods and home-canned garden produce. An addition is a lemonade stand sponsored by the Terrace Park Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

The festival couldn't be held without the dedication and hard work of dozens of Terrace Park residents. Special thanks go to: Karen and Al Roberts, who conducted the raffle canvass; Jack and Barbara Smith and Pete and Edna Stites, who've been collecting contributions for the garage sale for months; and Debi Johnson, who's been in charge of soliciting bingo prizes. Others whose services have been invaluable are: Robin and John Armstrong, games; Sue and Bill Abernathy, dunking booth; Bob and Pat Lipka, bingo; Nonie Ward, food; Cindy and Ron Hudson and Ann and Hap Lindell, refreshments; John Gislason, blackjack; Lou Washburn of Olde Towne, ice cream; Gayle Taylor, bake sale; and Ricki Schmidt, treasurer.

The Terrace Park Players are handling the public address system; Dennis Elliott is making sure there'll be electricity; the Terrace Park Men's Soccer Team will set up the tables and chairs; and the Terrace Park fifth grade class is in charge of clean-up.

Anyone wanting to buy a raffle ticket, donate to the garage sale, or contribute to the bake sale and produce booths, should contact the appropriate chairman. All contributions are welcome — and most appreciated!

## Council Narrows Down Community House Options

A delegation from the Terrace Park Garden Club was told at the August meeting of village council that plans concerning the Community House have narrowed to two options, and a decision may be made within the coming month.

The building was closed to general use in May because of preliminary reports concerning its structural and electrical safety. It still is being used to house police and village offices and for council and mayor's court sessions.

Councilman Randy Casteel, chairman of council's building and grounds committee, said the options were:

1. To erect a new police-village office building at an estimated cost of \$125,000. That, he said, would eliminate most of the existing parking area since state codes require that such a new building be at least 12 feet from an existing structure.

2. To move police and village offices into part of the present fire house, and build a two-bay addition to house fire equipment at the rear of the parking lot, facing toward Elm Avenue. That, he said, would have little or no effect on parking. The estimated cost was \$140,000.

Councilman Bob Payne, finance committee chairman, said he expected to report next month on ways to finance the development.

Questions concerning the plans were raised by Inga and

Ed Ritchie, Lynn Nelson and Faye Corey.

They were told by Mayor Les Overway that, with assurance of the stability of the Community House foundation, there had been no thought of demolishing the building. Casteel noted that state codes concerning public buildings would have doubled the cost of acquiring and remodeling a nearby residence.

In fact, said Councilman Jack Schmidt, it is the complexity of state building codes which has been hampering movement on possible solutions. Those complexities, added Councilman Tim Gleeson, are forcing council to seek a whole solution instead of merely eliminating electrical hazards.

Casteel said that architects working on the problem had some doubt that the building would qualify for historic designation.

Another delegation before council sought reversal of Planning & Zoning Commission insistence on sidewalks on Dennison Lane, being devel-

oped on the former Terrace Park Lumber Co. property.

The developer, Rick Koehler, cited 20 other village streets which are cul-de-sacs or non-through streets which do not have sidewalks. Many of them, such as Fieldstone, Winding Brook and Red Bird, he said, have many more homes and some have narrower streets than he has built.

Four of the seven persons who have already bought lots on the new street appeared to support his position, saying they felt sidewalks would increase costs to no advantage.

Mayor Overway said the commission voted 3-1 for sidewalks to protect young bicycle riders from Wrenwood and Kris Lane. A pathway was established years ago so that children would not have to use Wooster Pike on their way to school.

Overway referred the issue to council's Planning and Zoning Committee headed by Councilman Rich Gilchrist, and promised a council decision at its September meeting.

## Juvenile Drinking Prompts Ordinance

Although Police Chief Ron Pottorf said teen-age parties have posed no major problems in the village, Terrace Park's village council received at its August meeting an ordinance making adults responsible for juvenile drinking.

The ordinance, similar to those adopted in other communities, was offered by Councilman Tim Gleeson, chairman of the law committee. There was no immediate action in the absence of Councilmen Rich Gilchrist and Rusty Wilson. The ordinance says:

"No persons who own, occupy or otherwise control property located within the Village shall allow any minor to become intoxicated while on such property, including, without limitation, allowing a minor to be in possession of such property under circumstances such that a reasonably responsible adult should have known that a violation of this section was likely to occur."

Pottorf said residents had been "very cooperative" in keeping parties within bounds.

Concerning the associated litter problem, Pottorf said police practice has been to call on residents to make immediate clean-up of litter left by guests on the street or adjacent properties.

Responding to a compliment from the mayor for the appearance of the community, Pottorf said his men had been issuing warning to litterers, but now would give citations calling for \$100 fines.

He urged annexation down

Wooster Pike to Kroger Hills for better control of speeding and litter. Mayor Overway said he was negotiating with the state and expected a decision shortly. The mayor noted that violators before him at the August court session included one speeder clocked at 67 mph, and 15 drunk drivers.

## Fire Follows Gas Line Puncture

Rupture of a gas line at Amherst and Elm caused some anxious moments on July 31.

Workmen putting up a new fence at the corner punctured a service line with their posthole digger, the gas ignited and a flame shot more than 30 feet into the air. The flame was quickly extinguished by a Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. crew, which was making a gas connection to the new Dennison Lane.

But the first alarm that went out was that there had been a gas explosion and fire. Because there is a high-pressure gas main in the vicinity, CG&E rushed 14 service trucks and cars to the scene.

The line was soon repaired, but in the meantime Police Chief Ron Pottorf advised residents of nearby homes to extinguish pilot lights and lower air-conditioning thermostats to avoid electrical sparking.

## Nostalgia Night Set for Aug. 31

The Big Band Sound will return to Terrace Park on Sunday, Aug. 31, as an orchestra directed by Jack VanWye takes part in the third annual Nostalgia Night sponsored by the Terrace Park Players at the Log Cabin from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Extroverts are welcome to perform. Gong show acts or serious performers are welcome, too. Just call Rich Bowen, the producer, at 831-5117 to let him know what you want to do.

Beer, soft drinks and food will be available. To reserve a table call 831-9127, or bring your own. Reserved tables seating 8-10 are \$15, seating 2-4 are \$10.

## Meeting Delayed

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Terrace Park retired men's luncheon group will meet at Millcroft Inn at noon on Monday, September 8. The informal gatherings, open to any retired male resident, are normally held on the first Monday of each month.

mittee is fielding 10 soccer teams this fall. First and second grade girls and boys will be coached by Sandy Koehler and Dave Randolph. Jim McClurg and Dave Lewis will coach the two third and fourth grade girls teams, while Phyllis McAllister will coach third and fourth grade boys. Mike Ross and Rusty Wilson coach the two teams of fifth and sixth grade boys and Pete Borden coaches the fifth and sixth grade girls.

Terrace Park will field an older boys team of seventh and eighth graders coached by Jeff Carle.

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## Insurance Hikes Hit Village Recreation

The annual premium for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee's liability insurance has more than doubled, committee president Larry Scholl announced at its August meeting, now amounting to \$2100.

Soccer chairman Dick Hird reported that S.A.Y. soccer fees have also increased outrageously, due to insurance costs. Each team playing in the North Northeast S.A.Y. League is to pay \$51.50, with only \$6.50 going for equipment and \$45 for insurance.

Hird, who is assisted by Kris Greiner, announced the com-

# Cultivation of Self-Discipline New School Principal's Aim

By Ricki Schmidt

Michelle Hummel, Terrace Park Elementary's new principal, has a clear philosophy on discipline. "No one has the right to keep a teacher from teaching. No one has a right to keep a student from learning and no one has a right to put their hands on anybody else."

She advocates teaching children ways of funnelling anger that can be used in adult life. She also feels you shouldn't spank a child for hitting another child. The state of New Jersey, where she had been a principal for four years, does not even permit corporal punishment, unlike the state of Ohio and the Mariemont school district.

The East Brunswick, N.J. school where she was principal,



Mrs. Michelle Hummel

was kindergarten through sixth grade, like Terrace Park. There her New Jersey sixth graders developed science stations at a local beach to explain the environment to first graders. Mrs.

Hummel likes to have the older students helping or teaching the younger children, feeling that both benefit from the interaction. She'd even like to see sixth graders helping in the kindergarten at snack time.

She confessed she'd like to see the kindergartners at school more than 2½ hours, just because they are so enjoyable.

Having begun her educational career as a seventh grade math teacher, Mrs. Hummel feels that mathematical skills cannot be overemphasized, but does think calculators have their place in the classroom, when they can speed up thought processes and problem solving.

She anticipates returning to Rutgers, N.J. this fall to defend her doctoral dissertation, "A

Contingency Model for Supervision of Student Teachers." The defense is the final step before a doctorate is awarded.

At her first interview with the school district, Mrs. Hummel was not told where she would be assigned. Her first glimpse of the school and the village came from pictures her husband had taken.

The Hummels have purchased a home in Symmes Township, a commuting compromise between Terrace Park and the St. Bernard Proctor and Gamble plant where Michael Hummel is an engineer in the soap division. Any free time they have is enjoyed with their year-old daughter, Kristin.

## Telephone Service Poll Due Sept. 10

Cincinnati Bell will send out ballots on Sept. 10 to telephone customers in Terrace Park, asking them to designate a choice of long-distance companies. Other communities served by the Milford office also will be polled.

On Dec. 14 customers who have picked a long-distance

company will be connected to that company's lines when they dial "1" for long distance. Under a 1985 Federal Communications Commission ruling, customers who fail to indicate a preference will be randomly assigned to one of the long-distance companies vying for their business.

## Church To Resume Its Winter Schedule

St. Thomas Church will return to its regular fall and winter schedule on Sunday, September 7. This means three services each Sunday — at 8 a.m., 9:15, and 11 a.m.

Monday evening healing services with The Rev. Emily Gardiner Neal will resume on September 8 at 7:45 p.m. Also offered are weekday Communion services at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and 10 a.m. on Wednesdays.

St. Thomas Church School welcomes children from age two through high school. It also resumes September 7. There is nursery care for children under

age two at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services.

St. Thomas also sponsors Junior High and Senior High Youth groups.

New this fall is an ambitious program of adult education on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Classes offered will be: a scriptural course, "Living the Good News"; a video series entitled "What Episcopalians Believe"; and a special interest course on T.S. Eliot's poem, *The Four Quartets*. There will be a Communion Class for children aged six to ten, as well as baby-sitting for younger children.

## Village Proposes Controls on RVs

An ordinance to control the parking of recreational vehicles was introduced at the August meeting of village council, but no immediate action was taken because of the absence of two councilmen.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported that a second storage lot for such vehicles has been made ready for use alongside village maintenance buildings in the preserve off Elm Avenue. Storage is offered free to village residents.

Submitted by Councilman Tim Gleason, chairman of the law committee, the ordinance would prohibit parking of a recreational vehicle in a front yard or in a driveway between the street and the front building line of a home. Parking would be permitted in that area for loading or unloading, but not for more than 48 hours at any one time or more than 10 days in a year.

The proposed ordinance: "WHEREAS, the parking of recreational vehicles in the village may be considered unsightly and should be regulated, and

"WHEREAS, the Village provides facilities to store recreational vehicles, and,

"WHEREAS, there is a need to accommodate the loading and unloading of recreational vehicles;

"Now, therefore, be it ordained by the council of the Village of Terrace Park, Ohio, that:

"SECTION 1. For the purposes of this Ordinance, a recreational vehicle shall be defined as a motor home, mobile home, house trailer, truck camper, boat, travel trailer, and any other vehicle which is principally used for recreational purposes.

"SECTION 2. The parking or storage of recreational vehicles is prohibited in any front yard or in any portion of a driveway between the street and the front building line of the main structure of the lot.

"SECTION 3. The parking or storage of recreational vehicles is permissible in any side yard, rear yard or any portion of a driveway behind the front building line of the main structure on the lot.

"SECTION 4. For the purposes of loading and unloading a recreational vehicle may be parked in front of the front building line of the main structure of the lot up to 48 hours at a time, not to exceed 10 days a year."

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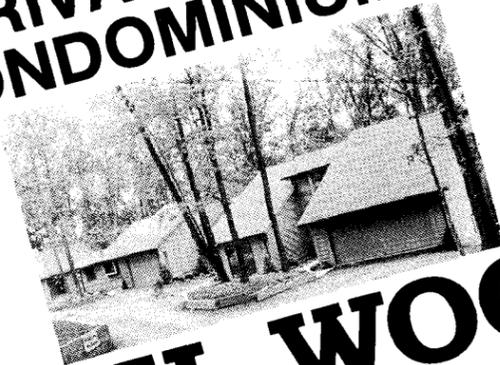
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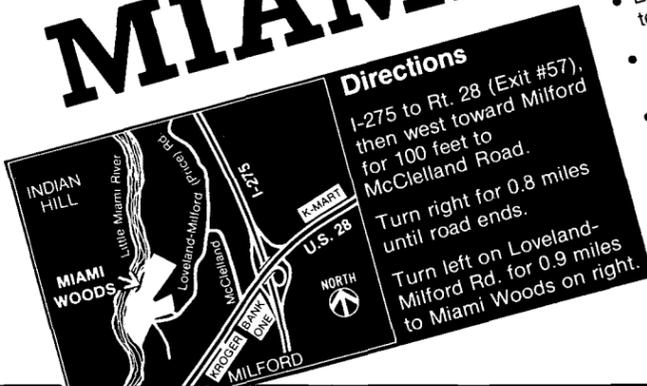
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# In Dry Spell Trees Suffer

Councilman Randy Casteel reported at the August council meeting that the recent long dry spell has taken a toll of village street trees.

He said four large old trees died after being pruned in spring and have been removed, and he is calling on urban forester Steve Sandfort to check on several others.

Sandfort also is to try to determine what caused the death of several river birches planted on Elm Avenue.

Casteel urged residents to help by making sure that any trees planted near their homes within the past two years be well-watered during dry spells, and to give ample water as well to any older trees which seem to be in trouble.

# Herb Cookery On Dean's List Is Club Topic

The Terrace Park Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, September 2, at the home of Lynn Nelson, 735 Franklin Ave. Marjorie Haller will talk on "Cooking With Herbs".

Libby Clancey, Norvita Hildbold and Lucy Maish will serve refreshments at noon, with the meeting starting at 12:30 p.m. Residents are welcome to attend and may call Mrs. Nelson at 831-9220.

Students named to the dean's list spring quarter at Raymond Walters College included Sandra T. Koehler and Elizabeth J. Maddux of Terrace Park.

## First Honors

Fourth grade student Sarah Payne of Terrace Park was named to the fourth quarter honor roll at St. Ursula Villa School for achieving an "A" average in all subjects.



## Cub Scouts Enjoy a Picnic

Cub Scouts of Pack 97 hiked to Camp Denison for a picnic and then a swim at the Terrace Park Swim Club on August 9. Pictured in the group are Cubmaster Hank Phillips, Travis

Casteel, Alex Phillips, David Morrow, Brian Phillips, Scott Blomer, Jason Hader, Matt Krachon, Ron Kautz, Brandon Ervin and Michael Duckwall.

# 3 Young Swimmers Bag Firsts In League Championships

Young swimmers representing the Terrace Park Swim Club took three firsts in recent private pool league championships held at the Warren County YMCA in Lebanon.

Kristan Jones won the 25-meter freestyle for girls eight and under and also placed fourth in the 25-meter backstroke. Margo Longano took the 50-meter freestyle for girls 9-10 and was in the fourth-place 100-meter individual medley. Paul Belanger was first in the 100-meter backstroke for boys 15-17, and third in the 50-meter butterfly.

Other results: David Bowers, Anton Gambetta, Andy Maddux and Michael Picton placed second in the 100-meter freestyle relay for boys eight and under. Individually, in 25-meter events, David Bowers was fourth in backstroke and ninth in freestyle; Andy Maddux was ninth in both breaststroke and butterfly; Michael Picton ninth in backstroke, and Anton Gambetta 16th in butterfly.

For 8-and-under girls, Stephanie MacMillan, Hillary Cundall, Poe Heilbronner and Kristan Jones placed eighth in the 100-meter medley relay, while Stephanie MacMillan, Poe

Heilbronner, Laura Nisonger and Kristan Jones were fourth in the free-style relay.

Stephanie MacMillan placed eighth in freestyle and backstroke, and Poe Heilbronner was 12th in the butterfly.

For boys 9-10, Christopher Weakley was 14th in the 50-meter breaststroke, while Jennifer Bowers placed 10th in the 50-meter backstroke for girls 11-12, and 12th in the 100-meter medley.

Kevin Sheridan was 17th in the 50-meter butterfly for boys 11-12, and Bill Weakley 12th in the 100-meter freestyle for boys 15-17.

# Villager Heads Festival of Trees

The Junior League of Cincinnati will hold its Fifth Annual Festival of Trees Nov. 29, to Dec. 5, at the Cincinnati Convention Center's new third floor ballroom. Marlene Scholl of Terrace Park is the festival's site chairman.

Involved in many community activities, she is a member of the Terrace Park Life Squad and chairman of ushers for the ATP Tennis Tournament.

The Festival of Trees is a glittering display of over 100 decorated trees, wreaths, and a gallery of designer room settings. Other special features include a boutique, live entertainment, table top trees, a gingerbread house exhibit and Gingerbread Junction, a children's area.



Margo Longano

Ten-year-old fifth grader Margo Longano, 712 Yale Avenue, was voted the most valuable 9-10 girls swimmer for Terrace Park after winning a first place gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle in recent league championships in Lebanon. She won a first place ribbon in each of her categories in competition throughout the regular season. Besides swimming with the Terrace Park team, she also swims in winter for the Cincinnati Aquatics Club at Country Day School.



## Named Partner

W. Mark Watson of Terrace Park has been made a partner in the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. He will supervise audits and related services for health care and other industry clients.

A member of numerous professional organizations, he is also president of the board of trustees of the Hamilton County Special Olympics, which provides training and athletic competition for over 1,500 disabled in Hamilton County.

He and his wife Loti and two daughters, Lindsey and Lucy, live at 316 Harvard Ave.

## Paving - Maybe

Village council at its August meeting entered into an agreement with the state highway department for repaving of Wooster Pike. There was no assurance that the work would be done this year, however.

Meantime, Mayor Les Overway said he was seeking federal funding, through Rep. Willis Gradison, for new curbs along the highway.

## Bible Coffees To Be Resumed

Friendship Bible Coffees will again be offered this fall. Each small neighborhood group (women, men, couples, or teenagers) meets for just 1 1/2 hours a week in a private home. Care for pre-school children can be arranged.

Materials used in class are a student book and New Testament for \$1.00 each. The study book avoids all doctrinal differences so that these coffees are completely non-denominational in point of view. FBC's welcome those with no scriptural background at all, as well as those who are progressing in their knowledge of the Bible.

For further details on how to start or join a study, please contact Carolyn Konold (831-0372) or Bunny Proctor (831-3421).

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Fairfax and Mariemont residents will play on this team while Terrace Park's older girls will play on the Mariemont team.

The Recreation Committee had a successful summer with over 150 children attending Summer Fun, organized by Judy Hutton. The program, held daily for five weeks in the school cafeteria, was supervised by Bea Seebohm, with assistance from college student Ann Madewell and Mariemont High school senior volunteers. Sandy Ader coordinated the volunteer help.

Baseball season ended with two Terrace Park teams ranking with the winners in the Knothole League. Tom Ader's C Major team of fifth graders took first place in its league. Rusty Wilson's C Minor team of fourth graders finished in second place. Terry Bernard coached older boys in a combination B Major-Minor team. John Jones coached T-Ball and Ken Maddux and Bob Bodnar coached the second graders on the D Minor team. Third graders on the D Major team were coached by Dave Wil.

Girls softball teams were coached by Mike Pope; John Sheridan and Ricki Schmidt. They had more fun than wins.

All these activities plus the maintenance of Dracket Field and the Log Cabin basketball courts are financed by the Recreation Committee through the annual Labor Day Festival and Raffle.

## Contributions Still Lagging

Contributions to the support of Village Views now total \$1,580 from 133 residents, including one check for \$150.

Contributions should be sent to Jan McAllister, 825 Douglas Ave., business manager. Those who prefer to have the paper mailed to them, instead of receiving "Door Store" delivery, should send \$5 to Mrs. Ellis Rawnsley, 717 Wooster Pike.

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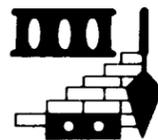
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