

EDITORIAL

Terrace Park's Life Squad is teetering on the edge of desperation. While six residents have just completed required state training, four members have left the village or changed jobs or for personal reasons, so the net gain is only two. That puts the squad membership at 22. It's asking too much of those few to assume the burden of tending for your life and safety 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year.

The Life Squad does much for the village. It does as much for the confidence and self-esteem of those who serve. To learn about it, call Connie Wilson (831-8288) or Sally Gilchrist (831-8254).

The real issue, in this and other aspects of village life, is this:

ARE YOU A TERRACE PARKER, OR DO YOU ONLY LIVE HERE?

Let's Celebrate On Labor Day

Grab your camera and head for the Village Green Monday, Sept. 4. Once again, the Terrace Park Recreation Commission has organized a sure-to-be-memorable Labor Day Festival to benefit local youth.

Festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. when children gather with their pets and bicycles behind the elementary school for the parade, which begins at 10. They'll march to the beat of the Terrace Park Sometimes Marching Band and the Mariemont High School Band, following the parade route many of their parents marched when they were young -- Stanton to Yale, north to Amherst and to the Village Green.

At the green, marchers and festival-goers will be welcomed by Rusty Wilson, chairman of this year's fete. The Rev. Robert Gerhard will give the invocation, and Mayor Jack Schmidt will officiate at dedication of the new pavilion.

Early arrivals will be permitted to shop at the Labor Day Garage Sale, which will be open for business at 9 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., the 14 game booths will open offering old favorites and new surprises. John Gislason again will be dealing Black Jack cards and "bingo" will be heard

in the far corner. Happy H Games will supply plenty of fun for the young and young-at-heart.

No one will go away hungry -- Amy and Harry Nisonger will see to that. They've amassed an army of volunteers to serve the lunch-time crowd. Snackers are directed to Neil and Vivian Krueger's refreshment stand, where a new tradition will be introduced: cheese nachos.

You have a sweet tooth? Not to worry. Gayle Taylor's bake booth and Lew Washburn's ice cream parlor can take care of it.

The Recreation Commission extends its thanks to the aforementioned individuals and other organizers: John and Steph Jones, parade; John and Sally Rebel, games; Jim and Sue Porter, garage sale; Dave and Nancy Will, bingo and bingo prizes; and the fifth-grade class, which traditionally handles clean-up details the following day.

The Labor Day festival is the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's major fund-raiser. Proceeds help cover the cost of Drackett Field maintenance, and athletic programs for hundreds of children, including the Summer Fun arts and crafts program.

Recycling Survey Seeks Village Opinions

With the approval of village council, a citizens' group headed by Julie Rugh is undertaking a survey to determine how far Terrace Park residents are willing to go in recycling.

A questionnaire is enclosed with this issue of Village Views. The responses will be reported to council as a guide in meeting increasing state pressure to reduce the volume and kinds of materials going into landfills.

Meantime, council has begun to grapple with the problem of grass clippings, which the state will ban beginning next year as a step to reduce the volume of material going into landfills.

Councilwoman Barbara Howland, at the August council meeting, said that picking up clippings appeared to be "a service we have to offer residents," adding the choice lay between finding an out-

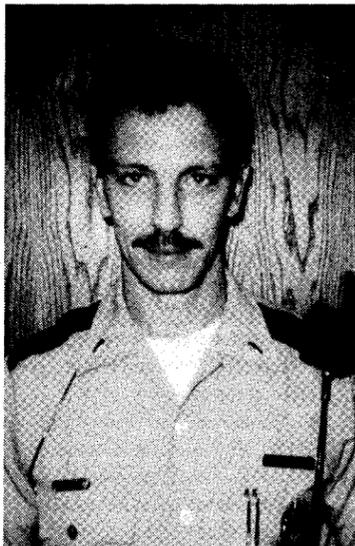
side contractor if possible, or augmenting the village maintenance crew.

Howland has been chosen by Mayor Jack Schmidt to lead negotiations on a new garbage collection contract. She said she planned to open bids on the service on September 29.

In council, two residents of Denison Lane complained of breakdown of the asphalt curb delimiting a sidewalk on the south side of the street, and called the curbing an unsatisfactory solution. As street commissioner, Acting Police Chief Bob Bacon said that concrete curb-stones would be a permanent solution, but that curbing posed difficulties in snow removal.

In other actions, council:

*Gave first reading to an ordinance that would permit a septic tank to encroach on public property at 701 Miami.



Acting Chief

Lt. Bob Bacon is acting chief of the Terrace Park Police Department pending the November 1 effective day of Ron Pottorf's resignation.

Starting as an auxiliary here, Bacon became a full-time patrolman in 1981, sergeant in 1985 and lieutenant and assistant chief in 1986. He has studied at both state Criminal Investigation and Police Supervisor and Management schools.

With a vacancy in the department, village council at its August meeting appointed Dennis L. Wells as a full-time patrolman. Wells became an auxiliary here in 1986 after graduating from the Great Oaks Police Academy, and has studied criminal justice at UC.

Response Boosts Pavilion Project

So many residents rallied to the cause that the pavilion on the village green now nearing completion will be even better than its proponents had originally planned.

The roof will be copper, instead of painted tin; a ceiling has been installed so there are no exposed rafters for roosting birds and daredevil youngsters; the sound system will include a tape deck for recorded music whenever it's called for; a water fountain has been installed alongside; land-

Gleeson Resigns His Council Seat

Tim Gleeson has resigned from village council, and a council committee is seeking someone to fill out the remaining months of his term and run again in November.

Gleeson married Nancy Wonderly of Cincinnati on August 11. They will make their home in the White Oak area. He attended his last council meeting on August 8. Four places are to be filled at that election. Two incumbents—Randy Casteel and Rusty Wilson—will

seek re-election, while Rich Gilchrist decided not to run because of added responsibilities involved in a new post with Procter & Gamble.

The only avowed candidates as Village Views went to press were John Prues, 276 Yale, and Dom Costanzo, 736 Wooster, a 23-year resident of the village.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the Hamilton County Board of Elections by August 24.

The youngest person ever elected to council—he was still in college when he won his seat in 1985—Gleeson became an effective councilman and was praised for his hard work and dedication in a council resolution adopted at his last meeting.

What was called his "outstanding, distinguished and invaluable service" included his chairmanship of council's Law Committee during recodification of village ordinance, and later, as Public Works chairman, in developing and implementing the sidewalk and street sign renewal programs.

Move May End US 50 Threat to Community

Mayor Jack Schmidt reported to the August council meeting a development that could end any threat to Terrace Park by relocation of US 50.

He cited a letter from Ray Cadwallader, a former mayor here, on developing plans for the long-proposed Red Bank connector. The highway would link Red Bank Road with Ohio 32, and calls for widening Route 32 through Newtown to the present-four-lane highway at Mt. Carmel.

Cadwallader said the move would materially reduce traffic through Mariemont, which has actively supported US 50 relocation.

Traffic Stop Turns Into Drug Bust

Acting Police Chief Bob Bacon commended Sergeant Mike Wright at the August council meeting for a drug arrest with possible far-reaching consequences.

Wright had made a traffic arrest on Wooster Pike, and searched the car when he learned there was an outstanding warrant against the 18-year-old driver. The search turned up 50 doses of LSD and other drugs. Regional drug enforcement authorities took over and gained the youth's agreement to lead them to suppliers.

Wright was involved also in an incident that showed the value of the 911 emergency telephone system.

A Home Street resident heard noises outside her home during the night. Her 911 call enabled Wright to reach the scene quickly enough to round up a Terrace Park juvenile girl and two youths, not village residents, who were not able to give a satisfactory account of themselves. The girl was released and the youths charged with disorderly conduct, for which they paid fines of \$122 each.

Savings Firms Leaves Village

An outgrowth of the old Terrace Park Building and Loan established 104 years ago, the Security Savings Association is closing its Terrace Park office and consolidating operations at its present home office in Milford.

The shift will be effective on September 2. The Milford office is at 928 Lila Ave., next to the IGA store.

G. Stewart Proctor of Terrace Park is vice president and a director, along with Norval Julnes.

Boy Scout Paper Drive Saturday, Sept. 9

Mosquitoes Under Attack

The village is going ahead with treatment to curb mosquitoes breeding in the pond in the old gravel pit between Indian Hill and Given Roads, even though it isn't sure whether it has any right to do so.

Acting on a complaint by neighboring residents, Councilman Randy Casteel reported he had found a treatment, non-toxic to humans, bird and animals, that would cost \$50 a season.

But questions arose concerning state and EPA regulations affecting wildlife refuge areas. That phase will be investigated while a first treatment is applied.

TP High Alumni Recall School Days

More than a hundred graduates of Terrace Park's former high school celebrated their school days in reunions the weekend of July 21-23. The Class of 1939 will hold its own 50th reunion on September 30.

Alumni from the Class of 1949 held their 40th reunion in parties on July 21 and 22. Members of all classes up to the last in 1957 gathered at the school on Sunday, July 23. The Terrace Park school district merged with Mariemont thereafter.

Former faculty members who attended were Evelyn Robinson of Terrace Park, Helen Miller Hill of Cincinnati, and Martha Tarkington Haefler, now in South Carolina. Members of the classes contributed to a fund for a memorial to Bud Heil, who was a football coach.

Present from the Class of 1949 were:

Elroy Bourgraf, Frank Brunner, Jerry Buskin Neff, Jim Chapman, Margaret Clennin Chasson, Mary Louise Coates Hunter, Marjorie Collins Ertel, Bill Curles, Evelyn Dixon Present, Flach Douglas, Jean Dixon Meyer, Phil Dutlinger, Audrey Fix Sedacca, Glenn Howell;

Bob Itin, Annette Johnson Carr, Bob Kramer, Joan Ludlow Lawrence, Elizabeth Martin, Stanley Miller, Marilyn Myers Cook, Mary Radcliffe Bahner, May Lee Rahn

Jordan, Ann Rathkamp Barnhart, Nick Reinhardt, Gerry Shanabrook Groesch, June Sommer Easley, Sally Shepard, Lois Speese, Marie Vilardo McClay, Ralph Vilardo, Clara Ann Weghorst Fetters, Peggy Williamson Laughlin.

Others who attended the all-school reunion included; by classes:

1930—Clarence Clark.
1931—Jesse W. Jordan.
1932—Thomas B. Foster, William Marr.
1934—George Ingram, Bill Miller.

1935—Howard Little, Howard Shockey.

1937—Agnes Schmidt Gauche, Lester Guynn, James Tuttle.

1938—Marcella Balden Tuttle, Alma Tuttle Bierbaum, Frank B. Rolfes.

1939—Ellen Burroughs Klopp, George Stump.

1940—Robert Ferguson.

1941—Helen Miller Hill, Mary Ann Kipp Sidenstick, Virginia Cook Marquett.

1942—Lee Ferguson, Philip Stegemeyer, Eugene Tingley.

1943—Stu Proctor.

1944—Ferd Critchell, Harold Miller, William Oligee.

1945—Ginny Applegate Cole, Patricia Fehl, Janet Harris Wieta.

1946—Virginia Seig Bartels,

Marvin Kuhn, Marion Kuhn.

1947—Virginia Allison Ingling, Marion Evans Rieke, Dottie Gaskins Tarvin, Jean Kirby, Jack Kuhn.

1948—Clarine Schwartz Hill, Garth Semple, Beulah Ward Bloomfield, Hugh McKee.

1950—Irvin Barber, Ginsel Barnett Haverstick, Edgar Kirby, Becky Swisher Decatur, Happy McKee, Joann Fix Breslin.

1951—Ruth Barnett Davidson, Barbara Deets Hardoerfer, Mary Jo Havens Oury, Nancy Chapman.

1952—Due Havens Oury, Bill Marr.

1953—Richard D. Fite, Nancy Williams McClure.

1955—Louise Vilardo Rhein.
1956—Joan Beets Woods, William Murray, Shirley Schneider Holland.

1957—Nancy Murrell.

The Class of 1939 will hold its 50th reunion with a dinner at the Ramada Inn, Pfeiffer Road and I-71, on Saturday, September 30, at 6:30 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by August 31 with Ellen Burroughs, 575-2256. She and Bill Lindberg are in charge of arrangements.

A barbecue for class members only is planned at the Burroughs home at 1925 State Rte. 131, Milford, on the evening before the dinner.

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To The Editor:

We recently had an experience with the Mariemont school system that we feel must be shared with the community.

We had a problem with the assignment of one of our children to a particular teacher. We had this teacher before, had a less than satisfactory experience, and felt that a switch to another teacher would be appropriate. Our first try was a frustrating experience with the principal who told us that we were wrong about the experience and that she couldn't change our assignment because it would set a precedent that would encourage everyone to "hand pick" their teachers.

We then went to the superintendent and were told that precedent was not a factor but that parents had "no right...no say in the placement of their children." That would include class selection, reading groups, individualized instruction, special programs; all those things which for years we have been hearing about as only possible due to parental involvement.

We could only believe that there was something personal entering the equation so as per the School Board brochure, we took our problem to the board itself. We were both pleased and frankly surprised to find the reception at the School Board meeting to be reasonable and concerned. We are continuing discussions which may not solve OUR problem. That is O.K. The point is: DON'T GIVE UP...IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM AT THE SCHOOLS, GO THROUGH CHANNELS, BUT GO TO THE BOARD.

J. Timothy and Barbara Harth

Country Day Honors Terrace Park Students

Two Terrace Park students won high honors at the Awards Day ending the Cincinnati Country Day School's academic year, and five others earned scholastic honors.

Sandra Scholl, Grade 9, and Alex Phillips, Grade 7, took high honors. Academic honors went to Whitney McDonald, Grade 11; Jacob Scholl, Grade 10; Kristy Walsh, Grade 9; Larissa Myslik, Grade 8; and Kathy Lowery, Grade 6.

Alex Phillips won a certificate of merit from the Ohio Mathematics League for placing second in his grade in statewide competition, a third place award in American Junior High Mathematics Competition, and another from the American Association of Teachers of French for ranking in his grade's upper 20% in the state.

Reid McAllister, Grade 7, was honored for outstanding academic improvement in English. Jacob Scholl won a school award for performance in academics, athletics, arts and extra-curricular activities.

Larissa Myslik won Most Valuable Player awards in both swimming and softball.

Country Day graduates from Terrace Park this year are Kim Coffman, who will attend Southern Methodist, and Bill Weakley, going to Wittenberg.

Date Changed

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Terrace Park retired men's luncheon group will meet on Monday, September 11. The informal group usually meets at Millcroft Inn at noon on the first Monday of each month.

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Garden Club Sets Annual Flower Show

The annual Terrace Park Garden Club Flower Show on September 19 will remind village residents "Home Is Where The Heart Is." Co-chairmen Grace Holmes and Kathy Startzman invite the public to view the show at the Community House from 3 to 8 p.m.

Featured will be arrangements by club members in 11 classes in the artistic division. A twelfth class is open to all village residents under 18 who wish to exhibit their own interpretation of "What's that dreadful noise?"

Competition in the horticulture division, which includes roses, exhibition flowers, potted plants,

shrubs, vegetables and fruits and herbs, is open to all village residents. Entries must be grown by the exhibitor and potted plants must be in the exhibitor's possession at least three months. All exhibits must be entered at the Community House between 9 and 11 a.m.

This year's flower show committee includes Jo Fahnstock, staging; Faye Corey and Jane Peterson, classification; Donna Taylor, registration; Judy Brown, placement; Ann Gillen, judging; Betty Buschbacher and Libby Clancey, dismantling; Linda Yokel, publicity; and Rita Leming, schedule.



First Grade Boys T-Ball League Champs

This spring and summer was a good one for Terrace Park's First Grade Boys. The boys' T-ball team under Coaches Harry Nisonger, Doug Postler, Cove Heilbronner, and Rick Clukey finished the season 7-0. Pictured left to right, standing, Paul MacKenzie, Tim Nisonger, Ward Heilbronner, Ted Borden, Conrad Hindert, Chris Postler, Kyle Power, Will Minor, Dave Glassmeyer, Dustin Aldrich; and kneeling, Sean Gallagher, Grady Randolph, Tony Rinaldi, Jared Wachterman, Zach Shimp, Chris Clukey, Michael Carle. Not pictured, Chris Hogue.

"Nostalgia Night" Coming Up

As the summer draws to a close, we all get a bit nostalgic, so the Terrace Park Players invite everyone to join them in remembering the past and creating new memories at Nostalgia Night, Saturday, September 2nd.

Back by popular demand to spin the discs will be DJ David Herald with special guest stars Country Jack & The Grits.

So get out your bobby sox and poodle skirts, leather jackets and rolled-up jeans, ready to shake, rattle and roll beginning at 8 pm at the Log Cabin.

Reservations can be made by calling Marcy McClelland at 831-1516. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and include beer, snacks and set-ups.

Villagers Lead Student Council

With Holly McClelland, a senior, as president, several Terrace Park students will take part in Mariemont High School's Student Council in the coming school year.

Other members are seniors Matt Seik and Dan Krachon; juniors Ted Annett and David Cooper, council treasurer; sophomore Randy Kreuger and Carrie Schmidt, a freshman.

Board Eyes Grading At High School

After a 90-minute discussion, the Mariemont School Board, at a special meeting August 7, deferred action on a proposed change in the high school class ranking system. A revision was to be studied at the board's regular meeting on August 15.

The issue involves the weighting of credits given students taking more classes. It was instituted to prevent students taking minimal schedules from achieving higher grade point averages than those taking more difficult courses.

The board also deferred action on a question concerning student class assignment raised by Tim and Barbara Harth of Terrace Park. It urged a group of parents having similar problems to meet meantime with Supt. Don Thompson and Principal Michele Hummel to attempt to resolve the issue.

Players Plan Annual Meeting

Terrace Park's Players are looking forward to their new year beginning with the annual meeting on Saturday, October 21.

This meeting is for all members of the Terrace Park Players, and anyone can become a member by being a patron or by taking part in one of our productions - talent is not required. At this meeting, board members are elected, changes to the by-laws voted on and the Dinner Theater play and director for 1990 will be announced.

Garage Sale Preview On

There's a preview of the Labor Day garage sale each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the lower level of Terrace Park Elementary School. Residents donating an item are permitted to shop beforehand. A special "Kid's Spree" is scheduled August 26 so youngsters can make early purchases.

To have major items picked up, call Sue Porter, 831-7418; Jane Bosse, 831-2669, Linda Wenstrup, 248-2512, or Elisa Williams, 248-1555.

Playground Fund Nears Its Goal

The Playground Equipment Committee of the Terrace Park PTA plans to begin construction late this month of a new playground structure on the Marietta Avenue side of the elementary school.

Parents interested in helping to assemble the structure should call Sue and Stock Keffer, 831-4499.

The committee is still some \$2,000 short of the \$14,000 needed for the project as originally planned. Donations may be made to the Terrace Park PTA in care of the school. Additionally, orders for Terrace Park flags may be placed at the Labor Day festival. Proceeds go to the playground equipment fund.

Staff Change

After serving ably for six years, Jan McAllister has retired as business manager of Village Views. She has arranged for Maggie Tobertge, 616 Marietta Ave., to take her place.

Boom Goes On

The building and home improvement boom goes on.

Building official Tim Harth reported at the August council meeting that he issued 14 permits in July for work to cost \$565,300, as against 16 permits in June for only \$65,000 of work.

To date, he said, he has issued 74 permits for work costing \$1,280,000. In 1988, permits numbered 50, for \$1,000,000.

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More Trees Show Harm

Councilman Randy Casteel, in charge of the village tree program, announced at the August council meeting that the village tree consultant will make a survey to determine what needs to be done this fall.

Casteel said he had a list of 25 trees needing removal or extensive work, adding that there were undoubtedly many more, nearly all damaged by last year's drought.

Responding to a question by Mary Malotke, he said he was sure that contractors, while working on village trees, would do work on privately-owned trees at the same rate being charged the village.

Council acknowledged a gift of \$274 from Ken Bassett to cover work done on street trees in front of his home at 715 Miami Ave.

Tencon Expands Office Facilities

Tencon, Inc., owned and operated by Mary Malotke, 31 Rugby Ave., broke ground on August 11 for an expansion which will more than double the size of its building at 140 Wooster Pike. Mayor Fred Gatch of Milford presided over the ceremony.

The company, which deals with environmental engineering management, recently received a Crescendo Award for extraordinary achievement and growth.

Two Honored

Terrace Park's Garden Club has dedicated the garden at Elm Avenue and Terrace Place as a memorial to Edna Sonntag and Jeanette Sprau.

Long-time active former members of the club, both died earlier this year.



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St. Thomas Resumes Schedule

St. Thomas Church resumes its fall schedule on September 10, with Sunday services at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

The 8:00 service is a simple Rite I Episcopal Eucharist with sermon. The 9:15 is a contemporary family service with music provided alternately by the Junior Choir, Women's Choir, and Joyful Noise Singers. Adults stay for a sermon, while children from preschool through Senior High are dismissed to Sunday School.

The 11:00 service is a traditional Rite I Choral Eucharist with a full mixed adult choir. Nursery care for children up to age 3 is provided for both the 9:15 and 11:00 services.

The Monday evening Healing Service resumes September 11, at 7:30 p.m., and is offered each week through June.

Highlights of the church's fall schedule include a Renewal Weekend to be held October 27-28 and the annual bazaar, which takes place on Friday, November 17. Friday morning workshops for the bazaar begin after Labor Day, and all interested women are welcome.

Council

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*Heard Fire Chief Pierce Matthew report seven runs in July, six involving storm damage to trees and wires and the seventh an automobile fire.

*Heard Bacon report that his department made 1,490 house checks during July, made 139 traffic arrests and issued 148 warnings, made one felony and 34 misdemeanor arrests.

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