

### A Terrace Park Puzzle

Toying with his home computer, Jack VanWye has come up with this crossword puzzle based on streets in Terrace Park. He says it's a bit difficult. For the solution, see page 2.

#### Across

- 1 T. P. Avenue
- 6 T. P. Avenue
- 9 Oyster diver
- 10 Tiresome
- 11 Self-evident
- 12 Dialect
- 13 Against
- 16 Reds' player
- 18 Small Island
- 19 "- Miss Daisy"
- 23 Egg group
- 24 Condiment sprinkler
- 27 Produces electrified particles
- 28 Endure

- 29 T. P. Lane
- 30 T. P. Lane

#### Down

- 1 T. P. Avenue
- 2 Middle East native
- 3 TV detective
- 4 Fortune-telling card
- 5 Observes
- 6 T. P. Lane
- 7 Resplendent
- 8 A national park
- 14 Golfer's goal
- 15 A long time
- 16 Pondering
- 17 Former Soviet VP
- 19 T. P. Lane
- 20 Inflicter
- 21 Reward (poet.)
- 22 T. P. Avenue
- 25 Vertical
- 26 Small donkey

## 58 Students Placed On Honor-Merit Rolls

Fifty-eight Terrace Park students won places on the final honor/merit roll of Mariemont High School's scholastic year.

The 13 on the honor roll were:  
 Seventh Grade - Julie Porter  
 Eighth Grade - Elizabeth Harness, Brian Wilson  
 Ninth Grade - Charles Armstrong, Melissa Harth, Carrie Schmidt  
 Tenth Grade - Carrie Davis, Abby Seik  
 Eleventh Grade - Neil Stafford  
 Twelfth Grade - Brent Ballard, Nicki Thompson, Nikki Vearil, Betsy Woods  
 On the merit roll were:  
 Seventh Grade - Jody Ader, Michelle Armstrong, Blake Ballard, Ayars Borden, David Bowers, Christopher Dahlmeier, Erick Koehler, Susan Krueger,

Jennifer Powell, Amanda Rebel, Ryan Will  
 Eighth Grade - Stephanie Bates, Biff Black, Bradley Dahlmeier, Christy Davis, Michael Duckwall, Lindsay Graf, Corey Greiner, Matthew Krachon, Holly Kranz, Bradley Lakamp, Margaret Roberts  
 Ninth Grade - Timothy Annett, Catie Borden, Matthew Bryan, Zachary Hutton, Jennifer Kipp, Christopher Malotke, Stephanie Mileham, Ian Ross, Brett Tritsch  
 Tenth Grade - Adam Carle, Rebecca Howe, Randy Krueger, Jonathon Lakamp, John Mileham, Michael Rafter, Bethany Taylor, Casey Ward  
 Eleventh Grade - John Baker  
 Twelfth Grade - Andrew Gilchrist, Holly McClelland, Carol Picton, Matthew Seik, Maggie Shortridge

### BULLETIN

Mariemont's Board of Education announced at its July meeting that it would not put a school levy on the ballot in November. The

board said it was exploring energy and other savings, and funds from grants to meet pending expenses.

## Zoning Variance Decision Facing Court Challenge

Albert Duplace and Rick Koehler have appealed to Hamilton County Common Pleas Court a decision of the village Zoning Board of Appeals allowing a split-up of the Park Avenue property occupied by Bob and Faye Corey.

Koehler emphasized at the July meeting of village council, however, that "this is not a personal matter." The Coreys were not made parties to the suit and construction is continuing on the new lot involved.

"I would like to see this decision reversed," Koehler said in a formal statement to council, "so that we have not opened up a new thresh-

old for minimum lot sizes in Terrace Park."

The current zoning code requires 85-foot minimum lot frontage. Dick Wachterman, chairman of the appeals board, said the board allowed creation of a 75-foot lot because of "very special circumstances" arising from the history of the property and the fact that five other houses on the block are on lots of 75 feet or less. Neither of the abutting property owners objected at board meetings.

The appeals board gave conditional approval on March 6, subject to approval of the siting plan, it gave

final approval on May 21, and the separate Planning and Zoning Commission gave its approval on June 13 by a 2-1 vote. The last two meetings drew numbers of residents protesting what they called "overbuilding" in the village as a result of zoning variances.

Koehler, in his council statement, agreed that some variances were needed, "but not those which cause an increase in density."

Koehler said that "for the first time" property values here have exceeded those of Mariemont because of larger lots.

## It's Already Working, Officials Say As New Dog Ordinance Is Passed

With two council members questioning its enforceability, village council at its July meeting passed, 3-2, a so-called "pooper-scooper" ordinance.

Barbara Howland and Rusty Wilson voted against the measure, arguing that the problem was covered in other village ordinances and calling for a check with other communities as to how effective enforcement had been.

But Councilman John Prues said the ordinance would provide the "requisite tool" for residents to act

against offenders, while Dan Startzman and John Wenstrup said "it's working already" in noting changed attitudes by dog owners. Mayor Jack Schmidt called it "a social common-sense law" which he and others regretted having to consider. The issue arose from complaints from Terrace Park school about dogs fouling school grounds.

The ordinance provides: "No person being the owner of, harbinger of, or having charge of a dog, shall allow such dog to be upon public property or upon the property

of another, absent the consent of the owner or occupant of the property, without some device for the removal and containment of such dog's excrement; nor shall any person fail to remove and properly dispose of any excrement deposited by any dog whom he or she owns, harbors, or has charge of, on public or private property.

"This section shall not apply to guide dogs under the control of a blind person.

"Whoever violates this section is guilty of a minor misdemeanor."

## Council Leaning To Assessment To Finance Continued Tree Program

Village council at its July meeting discussed - without decision or opposition - an assessment against property owners for continuation of the street tree program.

Finance chairman John Wenstrup suggested an assessment of seven-tenths of a mill, but said that council had until September to decide what to do and how to do it. An assessment at that level would raise \$15,000 - 16,000 for tree work. The major tree program in the early 1980s was financed by a five-year 1.6 mill levy approved by the voters.

An assessment could be imposed by a vote of council. Wenstrup said it would provide a less cumbersome and more flexible method of financing than putting a tax levy to a vote. An assessment, he said, could be voted year by year, so that it could be adjusted annually according to need.

Council comment was firmly against assessment on a front-foot basis, which Mayor Jack Schmidt

said would be unfair to some property owners. Cincinnati currently assesses eight cents per front foot and Greenhills 25 cents.

While a new state law permits assessment on a percentage of property valuation, Wenstrup said the county auditor's office had told him it was not prepared to make the needed calculations.

At the time the initial tree program was instituted, estimates were that tree work thereafter would cost about \$9,000 a year. Next year's tree work, however, has been estimated at as much as \$35,000. Some 70 trees are scheduled for planting in the village this year.

In other actions:

\* Council adopted an ordinance stiffening penalties in DUI and drug-related traffic cases to conform to new state law. Principal changes involve a mandatory 15-day driving suspension without exception as part of an overall suspension, and earmarking part of each fine for a DUI law enforcement fund.

\* Police Chief Bob Bacon, as street commissioner, reported that a test of vacuum-cleaning of dry wells suggested by Dennis Elliott had proved highly-successful on two of three wells treated, with the third well plainly inadequate for its purpose. Bacon said one well on Miami Avenue, which had not been working for as long as he could remember, was now functioning normally. The cost was \$100 per well.

\* Bacon reported that 2,288

square feet of sidewalk had been replaced by a village crew at a cost of \$2.90 per foot as against \$4.55 bid commercially.

\* Bacon noted also that complaints of tar seepage on several streets because of the heat had been met by sanding the areas.

\* Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported only one fire run, with no losses.

\* Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported 10 squad calls, and acquisition of a set of new vacuum splints.

\* Council authorized hiring of four auxiliary police officers to replace others, some of whom have gone to full-time work with other departments.

\* Barbara Howland reported that the work of bringing the village zoning map up to date was nearing completion.

### Vandalism Costly

Police Chief Bob Bacon reported to village council a wave of vandalism in the village which he attributed to teenagers celebrating the ending of the school year.

He said five traffic signs had been stolen or damaged, some fences damaged, and some playground equipment damaged. The cost to the village alone in replacing the signs, he said, exceeded \$600.

### A Building Record

Building Inspector Tim Harth told village council at its July meeting that the preceding month had set a record for building activity in the community.

He reported issuances of permits for 11 remodeling projects estimated to cost \$180,995, and for three new homes to cost \$700,000, for a total of \$880,995.



### Winners In Youth League Play

One of Terrace Park's fifth and sixth grade softball teams finished in first place in the Fairfax Youth League, tied with St. Margaret's with seven wins and one loss. First place trophy winners include: (front row from left) Stephanie Pfaff, Cary Maish, Heather Minor; second row, Maggie Kain, Maren Schmidt, Alyssa Krachon, Lydia Davis; third row, Abby Duplace, Angela Hiet, Coach Ricki Schmidt, Melissa Mitchell and Zoe Hutton. Team members not pictured are Leslie Pope and Jennifer Teichman.

### 'Neon Nights' Due For Younger Set, TP Players Plan Summer-End Dance

On Friday, August 3, The New Kids on the Block, Milli Vanilli, Madonna and many more of the Top 40 performers will entertain kids entering the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades in the Mariemont School district.

"Neon Nights" is a dance sponsored and chaperoned by the Terrace Park Players and will be held at the Terrace Park Community House from 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm. Admission is \$2 and includes pop, snacks

and door prizes. A live DJ will provide all the most current hits.

Each person will be given a ticket at the door for the "Awesome Grand Prize" of one week at Camp Kern for 1991, and "Cool First Prize" of a 1991 Kings Island Pass, along with many other prizes. Winners must be present to claim their prize. For more information, call Debi Johnson, producer, at 831-4781.

The Terrace Park Players are

also busy making plans for recreating "Prom Night" for their traditional end-of-summer dance at the Log Cabin. "Prom Night" will be held Saturday, September 1, from 8 pm until ????. Cindy Coleman (831-5335) will be taking reservations. Linda Seta (248-2945) is producing this event and would welcome any help you can give her. Look for more information on the bulletin boards and in August Village Views.

### Letters -

#### To the Editor:

AUSA/Gannett News service poll of 1181 student leaders across the U.S. indicated that alcohol is the biggest problem facing high schools today.

It therefore seems inappropriate that the Terrace Park Recreation Commission is sponsoring a cocktail party as a fund raiser for our children's athletic activities. I would hope that in the future some more "wholesome" method could be found to meet this need for funds.

The Recreation Commission has

done so much throughout the years for the kids of Terrace Park. Thanks to all who have served in this way - and, please, don't blow it now!

Carolyn Konold

### On African Trip

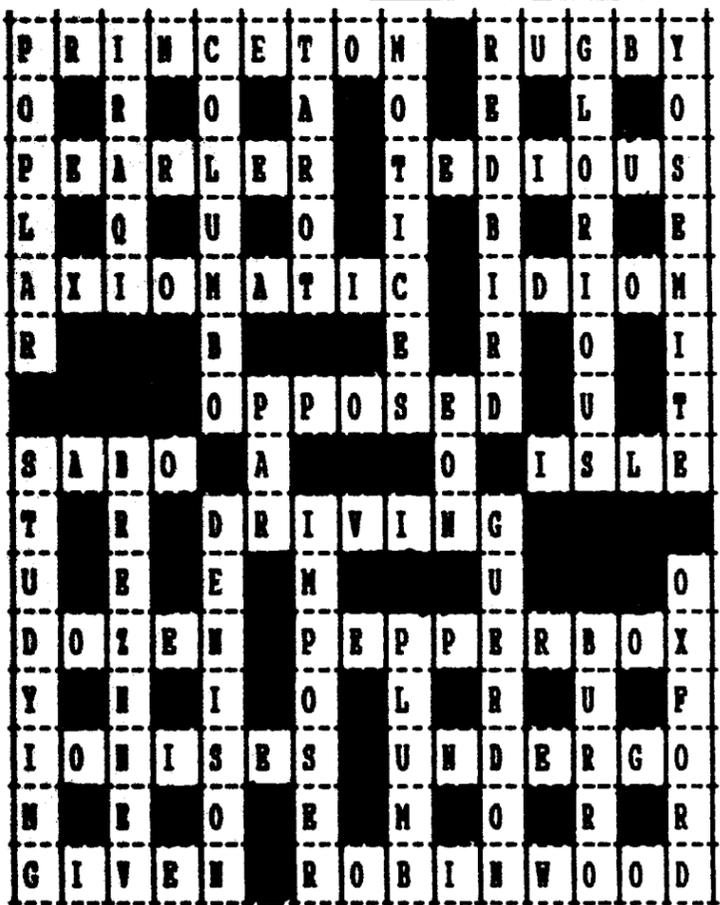
Bob and Rita Leming will show pictures of their last year's trip to Africa at the August meeting of Terrace Park Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be held in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church at 1:30 p.m. on August 13.

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# Alumni of Former TP High School To Honor Four of Their Teachers

The Terrace Park Alumni Association will hold open house for all former students of Terrace Park High School on Sunday, August 19, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the elementary school.

Hosts this year are the classes of '40, '47, and '50 who have scheduled reunions for that weekend. President Ralph Vilardo will make a presentation honoring the T.P.H.S. Hall of Fame choices for 1990. Four teachers were elected this year - Louise Foster, Evelyn

Robinson, John Wilson, and Jay Leming. Next year, from one to three more will be selected from entries turned in to class representatives. Selection will be based on individual contributions to Terrace Park High School during his/her school years.

Portraits of the honorees will be hung in an area of the elementary school designated for this purpose. The late Philip (Bud) Heil was the first to be so honored.

The Hall of Fame committee chaired by Richard Fite ('53) and including President Ralph Vilardo ('49), Pat Fehl ('45), Jean Duncan Meyer ('49), Jerry Robinson ('55), Virginia Marquett ('41), Robert Leming ('36), Frank Rolles ('38), and Nancy Zink Murrell ('57) recommended the four teachers, suggesting that they be honored in this way since three of the four are alive to claim the great respect their students felt for them.

## Garage Sale Donors Shop Early

Have you been searching for a lawn mower, weed eater, or an outdoor light fixture to give your home a mid summer face lift? All these items have been donated for sale at the Labor Day Garage Sale to help finance the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's sports and Summer Fun programs. You don't have to wait till Labor Day to browse or pick up bargains since volunteers are staffing Wednesday night sales from 7 to 8:30 in the elementary school's tornado room.

Just bring a donation and you are eligible for early shopping. If Wednesday nights are inconvenient for dropping off donations, call Chris Keefe, Sara Lewis, Gloria Hader or Robin Pendry to set up a convenient time. Heavy items can be picked up by Anne and Riley Humler.

## Automated Meter Reading May Be Coming

Quarterly tours of water meter readers through Terrace Park may be coming to an end.

Automating the meter-reading system "is in the back of our minds," said Ed Schlensker, Indian Hill water works superintendent. But he added that the change is "down the road" as much as 5 to 10 years.

"The technology is there," he said, for a system that would read meters periodically and transmit the figures by telephone to the central office during early morning hours when phones are not likely to be in use.

Terrace Park would provide ideal conditions for such a plan, he said, being a compact community with most water meters already indoors.

## Trip To Town Develops Some New Obstacles

The way to town from Terrace Park is going to be a bit more difficult all summer.

With work already under way on US 50 between Terrace Park and Mariemont, the Ohio Department of Highways has started to resurface the route through Mariemont itself.

Resurfacing was to have started July 9, with one-lane traffic maintained. Both projects are scheduled for completion by September 30.

The work is estimated to cost \$159,835.

## Dinners Promote Travelers Aid

Lee and Carol Cole gave a Mideastern dinner at their home at 629 Myrtle on June 23 in one of a series of international dinners in support of Travelers Aid-International Institute. Paul and Camilla Gibby will serve an Italian dinner at their home at 610 Home Street on August 11. For reservations call Carol Doewiche at 721-7660.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibby and their two children are newcomers to Terrace Park. Mrs. Gibby is better known as Camilla Warrick, a prize-winning columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lee Cole has been on the board of Travelers Aid for eight years, and is currently executive secretary.

## Four To Continue Athletic Prowess

Four Terrace Park senior athletes at Mariemont High School have made commitments to play at the collegiate level.

Tennis star Carol Picton received a tennis scholarship at Rollins College in Florida, while Jacey Harbison will be attending Catawba College on a baseball scholarship.

Marc Duckwall will be playing football at Wittenberg. Chresten Armstrong has committed to play baseball at DePauw.

## Bike Trail Plan Dormant

Ohio's Department of Natural Resources has no current interest in developing the controversial bike trail through Terrace Park, Councilwoman Barbara Howland reported at the July village council meeting. Current efforts, she said she was told, center on developing a terminus in Milford and in extending the trail northward towards Xenia.

But, she added, the department remained firm in its stand to keep the abandoned railroad right-of-way through the village, and not sell or lease it to bordering communities.

Police Chief Bob Bacon said he had been told that opponents of development of the trail through Terrace Park were considering what legal action might be taken to compel sale or lease. Terrace Park opposition thus far has blocked plans to end the trail at Kroger Hills, west of the village.

## Village Families Host Students

Terrace Park families hosted nine AFS students returning home after a year of study in the United States. From July 6 to 12, Carol and Mike Krachon, Charlene and Jamie McClurg, Janet Phillips, Jo Ann and Dave Randolph, and Candy and Dick Wachterman housed the students, who were taking a chartered bus tour of the country before leaving for home.

Carol and Jim Krisko of the Mariemont chapter of AFS International organized the five day stay, which was several days longer than previous years because of the bus strike. Carol Krachon said both days and nights were packed with activities for the travelers. A swim party at the Terrace Park Swim Club ended the stay which included a picnic, talent show and a Riverboat ride, and tour of Sawyer Point.

## Crimes Solved By Traffic Stop

Scores of thefts from automobiles throughout this area have been solved as the result of what started out as a routine traffic stop by Terrace Park police.

Police Chief Bob Bacon said tools spotted in a car stopped for speeding on Wooster Pike led to the arrest of the two men and teenage girl in the car and subsequent admission of the county-wide series of thefts.

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## Teens Volunteer At Mountain TOP

Five Terrace Park teens are in Pikeville, Tenn. this week repairing homes, tarring roofs and building outhouses with the St. Thomas Church delegation to Mountain TOP. Carrie Schmidt, Maggie Shortridge and Alex and Neil Stafford joined the five adult leaders and 13 teens from St. Thomas in meeting the physical and emotional needs of the people living in the rural, eastern Tennessee county. Terrace Park residents Helen and Beatty Collins began taking teens from St. Thomas to Mountain TOP in 1981.



## Promoting Antiques Festival

Aiding in planning for the upcoming Cincinnati Antiques Festival are, left to right, Lucy Maish, Robin Armstrong and Debbie Long. Along with Darby Stilz, also of Terrace Park, they are members of the Association of Volunteers, Convalescent Hospital for Children, which is seeking to develop a new pediatric rehabilitation program at the hospital. Mrs. Long is president of the volunteers. Celebrating its 25th year, the Antiques Festival will be held at Music Hall October 19-21.

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Cynthia P. Hudson has been appointed association executive for the Cincinnati Association of Life Underwriters, the Cincinnati Chapter CLU and ChFC, and the General Agents and Managers of Greater Cincinnati. All three organizations are professional trade groups with local members numbering over 1,300. Cindy has been affiliated with the three organizations for 11 years. She and her three children have lived in Terrace Park 22 years.

**Books Available**

Copies of the new Terrace Park telephone book, issued by the volunteer fire department and life squad, are available at the village office. The price for either standard or large-type copies is \$4 each or three for \$10.

**Response Low**

Village Views business manager Maggie Tobergte reports that only 123 of Terrace Park's more than 800 households have responded to the paper's annual call for contributions to support its operations. The total contributed is \$1,500.

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