

## Village Council Is Challenged To Move On Recycling Plans

### New Events, Games Set For Labor Day

New games and new events will mark this year's Labor Day Festival. Terrace Park's annual farewell to summer.

The First Annual Dog Show at 1 p.m. will offer prizes for the best-dressed dog, golden retriever look-alike, and most talented dog of any breed. There's a \$1 entry fee. At 2 p.m., entrants in the adult - child marshmallow stuff will compete for a dinner certificate for two. Again, there's a \$1 entry fee.

An expanded list of games for toddlers and younger children includes Toddler Sandbox, Clown Pop Ball and Football-in-a-net. For the more athletically inclined, there'll be Hoops, Putt-Putt, Radar Ball and the classic ring toss.

The day itself will open with the annual parade, starting from the rear of the school at 10 a.m., and marching to the village green. Parade director Linda Naylor expects even more antique cars to take part.

But garage sale enthusiasts will have a chance to start earlier, on Saturday, Sept. 1. Terrace Park school will be open to receive final donations, and donors will have their last chance to shop early from 9 a.m. to noon. The school will be open similarly also on Wednesday, August 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Pickups for the garage sale are being handled by Anne Bauer and Riley Hummler, with pricing and sales by Gloria Hader, Robin Pendry, Sara Lewis and Chris Keefe. Lynette and Mark Castator have the chore of lugging things over to the green.

Gregg MacMillan is chairman of this year's festival, assisted by: games, Eileen Buban; bingo, Bill Sarran with Bob Lipka as MC; bake sale, Gayle Taylor; black jack, John Gislason; electrician, Dennis Elliott; Sound, Doug Bosse; set-up, Dave Moyer; publicity, Sue Porter; treasurer, Jim Dahlmeier; food, Harry and Amy Nisonger.

Stung by a charge that it had been dragging its feet, village council at its August meeting moved to gather firm figures on costs involved in operating an interim village recycling program.

Meantime, a volunteer Recycling Action Committee headed by Julie Rugh plans to circulate petitions urging the setting up of such a program and indicating resident willingness to accept the costs involved.

Mayor Jack Schmidt and council members voiced their support of recycling in principle, but said that the sticking points were the costs involved and where a recycling bin could be located to be convenient to residents but still not an eyesore.

Rumpke Waste, Inc., the village garbage contractor, reported several months ago that it could provide a bin, compartmented for paper, glass and aluminum cans, at a charge of \$100 each time a container was removed and replaced, less a share of the recycling proceeds. There have been no estimates as to how often that might occur. The company also expects to have a sorting plant in operation in 12-18 months, obviating the need for community recycling.

But Mrs. Rugh and others of the dozen residents who attended the meeting said numbers of residents were recycling now and taking the materials elsewhere, overloading facilities in other communities, especially Indian Hill. Mrs. Rugh said that a more convenient, local facility would encourage more needed recycling. Saying the group was discouraged by lack of action, she charged council with "having started something but not finishing the job."

She added that the group had first thought of circulating a petition to force council action, but decided on a less-antagonistic approach.

Council grappled briefly with problems arising from so-called "invisible fences" for dog control - buried wires emitting impulses. Barbara Howland and Randy Casteel noted that some wires have been inadvertently installed in village rights-of-way and broken in the course of tree and road work. Mrs. Howland said requiring permits seemed impractical because of survey costs involved, with Building Inspector Tim Harth noting that paving and right-of-way did not necessarily coincide.

The only decision was to have  
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### Schedule Resumes

With the ending of summer, St. Thomas Episcopal Church will return to its normal schedule of services on September 9, the Sunday after Labor Day.

Services will be at 8, 10 and 11 a.m. children.

Since the Bolle's have bought a house in Mt. Lookout, the old rectory across Miami Avenue from the church has been rented to Brian Tansey, executive director of St. Luke's Home. He and his wife, Amy, have a daughter.

## It's Prom Time Again!

Linda Seta and her committee are planning a prom theme for the Terrace Park Players' annual Nostalgia Night, Saturday, Sept. 1.

Guests are invited to "come dressed for the prom or come dressed as you are" for an evening of music by the seven-piece band, Big City Review, which frequently plays at the Hyatt Regency. Also performing - and best of all for Terrace Park residents - will be Wild Turkey and The Little Kings, a local musical group. Members include: Jack Gambetta, Jason Popelka and Brian Johnson, guitar; David Lewis, bass; Greg Hines, keyboards; and Mike Ross, drums.

The entertainment begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m. under a huge tent at the Log Cabin. A king and a queen will be chosen; beer, set-ups and snacks will be served; and a photographer will take souvenir pictures of the guests.

The cost is \$10 per person for advance reservations and \$12 per person that night. If the early reservations show enough interest, carriage rides for an additional \$6 per couple will also be available.

For reservations, contact Cindy Coleman at 831-5335, or send a check payable to the Terrace Park Players to her at 120 Winding Brook.

## New Assistant Joins St. Thomas Church Staff

The Rev. Stephen M. Bolle has been appointed assistant rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, succeeding the Rev. Richard Kautz, who left to join the staff of a large church in Tampa, Florida.

The Rev. Mr. Bolle moved to this area recently from Greenwich, CT., when his wife, the Rev. Peg Muncie, was called to the chaplaincy of the Deupree - St. Luke's division of the Episcopal Retirement Homes. In Connecticut, he had been interim assistant at St. Barnabas Church since 1988. Previously he had been at Katonah, NY, where he established St. Luke's mission church and in 16 years developed it to a flourishing parish.

No stranger to the area, since he graduated from Miami University in 1963, he graduated from Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, CT, in 1967, and later studied at Kings College in London, England, and at



The Rev. Stephen Bolle

St. George's College in Jerusalem.

He is keenly interested in affordable housing and issues concerning the homeless. St. Thomas Church is nearing completion of Thomaston Woods, a low-cost housing project near Glen Este in Clermont County.

His wife was the first woman graduate of the General Theological Seminary. The couple has two



### Gold Medalists in Swim Meet

Pictured are Terrace Park gold medal winners in boys and girls eight-and-under medley and freestyle relay teams in recent season-ending championships of the Seven Hills Swim League. Left to right, kneeling, are Natalie Forbes, Meredith Olson, Leslie Lakamp, Sarah Borchers; standing, Ward Heilbronner, Will Minor, Tim Nisonger, Tony Rinaldi and Kyle Power. Irene Orr also took part. The local Tigersharks Swim Team included 108 young people aged six to 18.



### Meeting Their New Principal

After feasting on hot dogs and pop, Terrace Park students, from left, Mindy and Megan Marburger, Elisabeth Arkeilpane and Heather Pfaff, settle down for a chat with Terrace Park Elementary's new principal, Jerry Sasson. PTA president Becky Casteel provided the setting, and with the help of Sue Keffer and Janet Sarran, grilled 100 hot dogs for the informal lunch on August 9. (See Sasson's message to the community on p.2)



### Tending Memorial Garden

Not wanting to be mistaken for DUI labor, these workers tending the Memorial flower bed by the bridge sport the shirts of the Terrace Park Garden Club. From left are Sara Osborne, Sandy Robinson, Shirley Brown, Faye Corey and Lanie Grever. Others who have weeded and watered in two week cycles include Rene Mabry, Janet Hostenske, Lisa Durham, Libbey Clancey, Kathy Schneider, Jane Harrier, Joy Zdeblick and Lynn Nelson, advisor. This year's garden is dedicated to the memory of Bonnie Rawnsley and Ruth Ingeman.



### Prize-Winners at 'Neon Nights'

Dan Mason, right, was grand prize winner and Stephanie Pfaff the first prize winner at the "Neon Nights" dance, sponsored by the Terrace Park Players, at the Community House August 3. Dan won a week at Camp Kern, and Stephanie a Kings Island pass.

# Sidewalk, Paving Projects Pushed

The village is nearing completion of this year's sidewalk repair and renewal program at an estimated saving of 45% over commercial rates, Police Chief Bob Bacon, as street commissioner, reported at the August council meeting. Part-time workers directed by Randy Haller of the village maintenance crew are doing the work.

Bacon said the crew had completed 5,312 square feet of sidewalk at a cost of \$2.55 per square foot as against contractor's estimates of \$4.55. The program calls for 6,604 square feet of walk to be completed this year, the second year of a three-year program.

At the same meeting, council accepted a bid totaling \$9,499 from the J.E. Meurer Co., for street work to be done this season. The bid included 98 cents per square yard

for tar and chip work, and \$2.85 for grader patching. The highest bidder's prices were \$1.60 and \$3.90. Bacon noted the treatment is to include a rubber emulsion to prevent hot-weather bleeding of road tar.

Streets to be treated are: Douglas, Terrace Place (Post Office to Harvard), Cornell, Michigan, and the Elm Avenue school bus pull-off. Work previously scheduled on New Street, Yale, Wagon Road and Terrace Place has been moved to next year's priority list for budgetary reasons.

In reporting on the programs, Bacon paid tribute to George Kipp for his volunteer work on these and several other village engineering problems. Citing his own inexperience in such things, Bacon said, "I would have been lost without him."

## Winners in Raffle

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Amann, Sr., and Joseph Beech III were selected as winners in the recent United Home Care annual Helping Hands raffle. Dr. Mark Upson, also of Terrace Park, a United Home Care trustee, was the top ticket seller. The event raised over \$15,000.

The organization provides home health, homemaker, health aide and respite care to elderly, disabled and handicapped in Greater Cincinnati.

## Wins Sports Letter

Krista D. Myslik, 721 Yale Avenue, won varsity numerals in basketball at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. She is a member of the Class of 1992.

## Seven Students Are Honored At Country Day

Terrace Park residents were honored in an awards ceremony ending the school year at Cincinnati Country Day School. Junior Jacob Scholl, seventh grader Catherine Lowry and sixth grader Melissa Wachterman received the Country Day Award, honoring those best representing those qualities for which the school would like to be known.

Special subject awards went to Holly Oblinger in photography and Catherine Lowry and Melissa Wachterman in vocal music. Wachterman was also named one of the sixth grade's William H. Hopley Jr. Scholars in recognition of her academic performance.

Eighth grader Alex Phillips was one of nine Country Day middle school and senior school students who placed in the upper 20% of the 13,000 regional students taking "Le Grand Concourse National," a national French exam given by the American Association of Teachers of French.

## On Dean's List

James H. Atwater, 104 Wagon Road Ln., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester of Xavier University.

# Rec Committee Eyes New Hoopster League

Recreation Committee basketball commissioner Dave Will reported at the August meeting that plans are under way to form a new league which he said would be more competitive than the Mill Creek Valley League in which Terrace Park teams now play. He noted that the new league would be better for some village teams, while others could continue in the present system.

Will also announced his resignation effective at the end of September. He is moving to Williams Meadows in Plainville. He has been basketball commissioner for four years.

Reporting on Summer Fun, Barbara Wilson said the average daily attendance in the beginning was 80, then tapered off but built back up again by the last week. She commended recent Mariemont High School graduate Matt Seik of Terrace Park for his work in running

Summer Fun's gym program.

Soccer Commissioner Jill Crosswell announced practice schedules would be affected by the use of Stanton Field by Mariemont High School boys and girls soccer teams.

The Stanton field is owned by the school district which is trying to improve the high school playing field with a year of limited use. Crosswell said Mariemont High School Athletic Director Tom Crosby "has been very gracious, trying to accommodate us."

Treasurer Jim Dahlmeier reported the Recreation Committee would end this month with a balance of \$16,700. A pending major expense is the replacement of the bridge of Stump's Lane and Dracket Field. The Recreation Committee, the Swim Club and Stumps Boat Club are negotiating the financing of the bridge replacement.

## Joins Practice

Dr. Douglas Brengle, 717 Lexington Ave., has joined Mt. Auburn Internists, Inc., in a new office the group has established in the Mariemont Executive Buildings, 3814 West St.

Dr. Brengle came here from Wareham, Mass. He received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1981, and completed his internship and residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass., in 1984.

He and his wife, Susan, have three sons.

## Brownies Planning A Camping Trip

Second grade members of Brownie Troop 28 will take part in a mother-daughter overnight camping trip at Camp Ladignau on September 8.

Any second grade girls who would like to be Brownies but have not yet registered should contact Julie Rugh, 831-4230, or Carolyn Haskin, 831-8381, by August 31.

## Let's Dance!

Members of the Anderson Pattern Dancers will demonstrate their art at the September 10 meeting of Terrace Park Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church. Visitors are welcome.

## TV Award Winner

Bob Lipka of Terrace Park was among the producers of "Cross County Sweeps," a locally-produced community cable access program which recently won in its category in a national Hometown USA Video Festival. The show poked fun at local and national TV programming.

## Two Residents Aid Museum Gala

Two Terrace Park residents are active in preparations for "Flight to Discovery," a benefit gala for the Natural History Museum's new Children's Discovery Center at Union Terminal. Suzanne Lakamp is co-chairman of the gala, and John Bowers is entertainment co-chairman.

Sponsored by GE Aircraft Engines, "Flight to Discovery" will lift off on Nov. 2 as the first permanent exhibit at the terminal. The new museum will open to the public on Nov. 5.

## Donations Sought For Bid-and-Buy

Members of the Bid and Buy Committee of the PTA Pumpkin Festival are seeking donations of items or services for the October event.

Potential contributors should call July Deeter, 831-5120; Donna Taylor, 248-9061 or Linda Wenstrup, 248-2512. Most of the support for last year's successful Bid and Buy sale came from PTA members. The committee this year is seeking support community-wide.

## Company Acquired

Thomas A. Bentley, president, and P. Ryan Conners, vice president, of HP Financial Services, Inc., have acquired the assets of J.B. Reynolds Co., 706 Indian Hill Rd. Reynolds will continue in the investment advisory concern.

## Phone Book Corrections

Here are corrections and insertions to be made in the recently-issued Terrace Park telephone book:

Ed and Joni Annan, 721 Lexington Ave.	831-0738
Art and Peggy Goewey, 124 Fieldstone	831-8528
Mark and Frances Eckerson, 715 Lexington	831-8676
Chuck and Kristen Bell, 310 Denison Lane	831-7787
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# New School Principal Hails 'Special Village'

By Jerry Sasson

I appreciate the invitation to share some personal comments regarding my role as the new principal of your elementary school. I would first like to thank all of the parents, children and other members of the Terrace Park community for your gracious welcome. I am especially indebted to the PTA for its responsive support. Already, I have been made to feel an important part of your special village.

Over the past month I have taken a walking tour through the streets of your inviting neighborhood, met with some of your community leaders, personally met over one hundred children and parents at a principal's barbecue, shared some insightful dialogue with the PTA board and met informally with most of the school staff. One thing is certain. The village of Terrace Park is rich in tradition and committed to doing what it can to insure and support quality education.

For my part, I have formulated four personal job targets for this coming school year. First, to de-

velop a positive and encouraging relationship with each student in our school. Second, to facilitate and support the efforts of our teaching staff as they work daily to provide a quality program. Third, to maintain a credible and mutually trusting relationship with parents and other citizens of Terrace Park. Fourth, to work with students, staff and parents in maintaining the high academic performance record of our school. I believe this is what you expect of me.

I have quickly come to realize that our school is more than an educational institution. Many of you reading these comments do not have children attending Terrace Park Elementary. You do, however, have a sincere affection for this school. Maybe you once had children attending school here, or you may have been a student here yourself, or you may simply value its presence as a vital and vibrant treasure of your community. I am beginning to understand how special this school is to each of you, and see

how important it is for me to remember that I not only represent the interests of school children but also the concerns of all citizens of your village.

## Seven Village Recruits End EMT Training

Seven residents have completed state-required training qualifying them for service with the village life squad, Squad Chief Connie Wilson reports. They are: Nan Cowan, Caroline Haskin, Tina Hesser, Janet Hostenske, Anne Rinaldi, Kathy Swart and Nancy Ward.

Chief Wilson said the seven are expected to begin working with the squad in September.

She reported 14 squad runs in the past month.

## Three Involved In School Study

Terrace Park residents Scott Crosswell, Janet Hostenske and John Jones were invited to join a Mariemont Board of Education committee to study open enrollment outlined in Senate Bill 140. This bill mandates open enrollment between the elementary schools within the district by 1993.

The committee is to make recommendations to the board by April, 1991, as to enrollment policy and any changes within the district that policy might require.

One suggestion involves the closing of Fairfax Elementary and sending Kindergartners through second graders to Terrace Park, with other pupils attending Mariemont Elementary.

## More Area Students Are College-Bound

Increase was the watchword for the July meeting of the Mariemont Board of Education. Supt. Don Thompson reported increases in total student enrollment, the percentage of graduates attending college and the cost of school lunches and student fees. The board also increased the superintendent's salary by 4.5%, in line with increases previously given teachers and administrators.

June enrollment was 1,283, a 3% increase over 1989. The graduating class of 1990 had 74 students, 58 of whom are college bound.

The percentage of Mariemont

graduates attending two-and-four-year colleges and trade schools has steadily increased since 1986 when 63.8% of the class went on to further education. The class of '90 has 78.4% college bound.

His enrollment report also indicates Terrace Park Elementary has the smallest average class size of the district's elementary schools. With 257 students in 13 classes, the average class size is 19.8 while the Mariemont average is 22.5 and Fairfax 24.3.

With the new increase, the superintendent's salary comes to \$78,390.

## Letter—

To The Editor:

Today I received my invitation to the Recreation Commission's fundraising cocktail party on August 25. The requested donation is \$100 per couple. My reaction to this invitation and to the event is this:

Why aren't the children of Terrace Park who will benefit from the commission's funds earning some of the money? How about having a car wash, a bake sale at the pool, a candy sale or a magazine sale? There are many lessons that can be learned from working on a fundraiser—the value of a dollar, working with a group, and the satisfaction of reaching a goal are just a few.

It is time for parents in Terrace Park to stop handing out cash for everything that their children do. By doing so, maybe the children will better appreciate our fine recreation program because they will have earned some of the money that supports their sports teams and events.

Linda Swensson  
407 Cornell Ave.

## Thompson Installed

Dr. Donald R. Thompson, superintendent of Mariemont schools, was installed on Aug. 23 as president of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators. The installation took place at the Holiday Inn Eastgate.

## Nursery School Ready to Open

St. Thomas Nursery School will open its doors for another year on September 10, with an expected attendance of some 138 two-, three- and four-year-olds.

A two-day, two-year-old class and a four-day, three-year-old class have been added to the schedule, according to Sue Dunning, who is directing the school for her second year. A second teachers' assistant has been added also, and the playground refurbished.

One-hour parent orientation sessions will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening of September 19.

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**On Council**

Harth warn the only current installer to be careful about where the wires are buried.

Council also heard from Solicitor Bob Molloy that the recently-passed "pooper-scooper" law may not be legally in force. The ordinance was passed by a 3-2 vote. It will be re-voted if Molloy determines it needed a majority of council - four votes - instead of only a majority of those present.

Citing increasing costs, council raised its 1990 budget by \$11,000 to a total of \$856,021. Most of the increase - \$8,000 - goes to the police department.

**IN OTHER Actions:**

\* Mayor Jack Schmidt reported a request from a resident for a flashing light at the Wooster Pike - Western Avenue intersection, but Police Chief Bob Bacon said he had learned that such an installation would cost \$14,000 - \$15,000. Instead, he proposed close attention to cross-walk markings and to police enforcement.

\* Building inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of 12 permits, including one for a new house, for a total of \$297,088.

\* Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported one fire run, caused by an alarm malfunction.

\* Council approved the appointment of Cheryl Prater, a Silverton police dispatcher, as a village police auxiliary.

\* Chief Bacon reported arrest of two women on drug charges resulting from traffic stops on Wooster Pike, and confiscation of a car which yielded \$800 for a drug enforcement fund. He added that all village police officers have completed training in a new eye test technique for checking suspected drunken drivers, and completed a state two-day course in criminal investigation techniques.

\* Bacon reported the village had received and put in service a new \$30,000 heavy duty dump truck.

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Pose for a picture with your date. Vote for the King and Queen. Possibly take a carriage ride. And don't worry -- our chaperones are friendly. The fun begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m.

Buy tickets in advance or at the prom. Cost: \$10 each in advance; \$12 each at the prom. For reservations: Call Cindy Coleman, 831-5335, or complete the form below and send it to her at 120 Winding Brook, Terrace Park, OH 45174. Your dance card will be waiting for you at the door.

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