



## Lighting Up The Holiday Season-Terrace Park Style



### Citizens' Tree Committee Issues Final '93 Report

by Bob Terwilliger

The tree committee goes out of business with the change of the year, but the work goes on. We have many leftover tasks to perform.

First the survey is not quite finished. We will not be sure until we are finished typing, but there are probably 3 streets that are at least partly unfinished. We have not done any checking to be sure of the accuracy. That will happen next summer. Some trees will be replaced this winter, so we will have to update before it's all in the computer. John Bowers is the only one typing right now, and since he had other commitments the last couple of months, that has gone slowly. He is still at 900+ trees. We have other typist volunteers, but we need a computer available at the community building.

The good news is that many of the volunteers are going to stay and work with the person who is appointed to fill the Village's newly created Urban Forester position as long as it takes. Volunteer Jim Gibson went with Randy Haller of the village maintenance crew to a tree conference at Kings Island. We also had around thirty people help with the tree survey. I may be missing some names but I want to thank those I know. The top of the list is Liz Martin and Gisela Lock. They did twelve or more streets. Others who did one or more streets are: Ben & Irene Updegrove, Lynn & Al Nelson, Fred Busstner & Orison Stieringer, Barbara Harth & Cyndie Park, Barbara Douglas, Anne Dimmitt & Molly Cobb, Bob Henley, Jim Gilchrist, Patty Normile, Stan Brown, Jim Gibson, Leslie & John Ketchum, Julie & Ted Northrop, Marlen Miller, Patty Stuckel, Mimi Mathews, Bill & Peg Pettit, and Kathy Schneider. Many thanks to John Bowers for the research, set up, and typing of the computer program. If anyone knows of someone I missed, please let me know. Thanks to all of you for a great job.



### Council Raises Pay For Village Employees

Village council granted 4% pay increases to village employees at its December meeting, the last regular meeting of the current council.

The new schedule put the salary of the police chief at \$43,660; police lieutenant, \$34,840; sergeant, \$33,230-34,073; patrolman, \$32,748, and part-time patrolman \$7 an hour.

Maintenance workers were raised to \$13.04 an hour for the foreman, and \$11.89 an hour for other full-time workers. The salary of the clerk of courts and mayor's and police secretary was put at \$20,709.

Council reappointed Bob Bacon as Police chief and street commissioner and Charlotte Molotior as court clerk and village secretary. Tim Harth was reappointed as village building official at \$5,500 a year, Harth was also named temporary consultant and inspector of aerobic sewage systems at \$500.

### Village Will Pick Up Discarded Trees

Terrace Park residents won't have to pay to have discarded Christmas trees hauled away after all.

Village maintenance men will pick up trees put out at the curb as they have in the past. Rumpke had notified the village earlier that it would pick up only those trees bearing pre-purchased 75 cent stickers.

### An Opportunity To Volunteer

Several opportunities to volunteer to be a part of the Village Viewsteam have arisen. We have a dedicated crew of individuals who come to fold and label the paper for mailing on the third Friday of each month. Rita and Bob Leming had been the "organizers" of the volunteers who do this, calling to remind and to make sure we would have an adequate number of people on hand. Since the Lemings have moved to Milford, we need one volunteer to take over this task. It is estimated that it takes about one hour per month to make calls and about one hour to do the actual folding.

In addition, we need writers! Anyone who has an interest in writing articles for *Village Views* is welcome. Volunteers may call Kathy Startzman, 831-1948, during regular business hours, please. We will need "new blood" if we hope to continue *Village Views* as a volunteer publication.

### Council Voices Opposition To Plans To Develop Round Bottom Road

Wamed of developments looking to make Round Bottom Road a connector to I-275, Village Council acted quickly at its December meeting to declare its opposition.

The warnings came from Ted Swensson, head of Terrace Park's Property Owners Committee, and Eric Partee, director of Little Miami, Inc. It was Swensson's group which helped stall a Millford development which would have involved the connection, and quelled a nuisance arising from loud music from the Golden Pheasant at Round Bottom and Mt. Carmel Roads.

Both cited proposed industrial development in Newtown's Broadwell Road area, interest indicated by the county commissioners and the county engineer in such a project; a pending eastern corridor traffic study by OKI and proposals to link I-74 with Route 32, proposals which Swensson said "are not dead, but in a bad way."

All such developments, they said, pose threats to the scenic river, and noise and air pollution to Terrace Park.

Village council promptly approved a resolution in essence repeating its declaration in 1986 that any such development of Round Bottom Road would be "a serious threat to the preservation of this river resource and to the environment of the village of Terrace Park."

On a pending ordinance to adopt for the village a sharply-increased county building permit fee schedule, Sally Gilchrist reported some proposed fee reductions represented as more in line with Terrace Park's situation, and said others were contemplated before final passage scheduled at a special council meeting December 17.

Mrs. Gilchrist said that rebates would be given those who obtained permits since the new county schedule became effective in July.

Working on a community project so as to qualify for Eagle Scout rank, Scouting's highest honor, Brian Randolph, 307 Oxford, proposed to council plans for installing picnic

tables at the Scout Cabin area, improving the lighting and repairing or replacing a fence. He is proposing to volunteer his labor and has approached Furrows to supply the material.

Council will study his detailed presentation and act at its December 17 special meeting.

On other matters:

\* Building official Tim Harth reported issuance of five permits, including one new house, for work valued at \$311,440.

\* Rumpke Recycling reported 10,840 pounds of recyclable materials collected in Terrace Park in September and 8,180 pounds in October, which Julie Rugh said

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### Casteel Praises Council Retirees

Mayor Randy Casteel praised two retiring members of village council and the village treasurer for their work at their final regular meeting in December.

Barbara Howland and John Prues did not seek re-election to council and Margot Grund chose not to seek re-election as treasurer.

They will be replaced on council by Tim Brown and Dan Keefe, and as treasurer by Al Roberts, all elected in November.

### Mayor Assigns New Council Committees

Preparing for a new village council to be seated on New Year's Day, Mayor Randy Casteel has announced committee assignments for the coming two years. They are (with the chairs named first): Planning & Zoning; Sally Gilchrist, Tim Brown, Dan Keefe. Buildings & Grounds; Julie Rugh, Dan Startzman, Sally Gilchrist. Finance; Tim Brown, Rusty Wilson, Dan Keefe. Rules & Law; Dan Keefe, Julie Rugh, Rusty Wilson. Public Works; Dan Startzman, Sally Gilchrist, Tim Brown. Public Safety; Rusty Wilson, Dan Startzman, Julie Rugh.



### Terrace Park School Recognizes Alumni Association For Gifts

The Staff of Terrace Park Elementary School presented its fourth "Thanksgiving Award" to the Terrace Park Alumni Association at ceremonies during the annual Parent/Grandparent Day, held at the school on Wednesday, November 24. In making the presentation, Dr. Jerry Sasson honored this group for its many "contributions to the betterment of our school. We are what we are because of you who came before us. These dedicated Alumni of Terrace Park have donated not only money," continued Dr. Sasson, "but time and energy as they volunteer in a variety of capacities in working with our children." Accepting the award on behalf of the Association was Ralph J. Vilaro, President. Pictured above are Association members, from left to right: (seated) Joan Ludlow Lawrence and Jean Meyer; (standing) Dick Fitte, Marie Vilaro, and R.J. Vilaro. Terrace Park High School had graduating classes from 1913 to 1957.



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## Community's "Investment In Education" Benefits Terrace Park Elementary Students



Martha Muchmore, Terrace Park PNC Bank Manager, center rear, proudly presents a new Apple printer earned in the "Investment in Education" program to 1992-93 PTA President Sue Keffer, left rear, and 1993-94 PTA President Cathy Borchers, right rear. Students present are left to right, Adam Tirey, Lindsey Hader, Sally Mitchell, and Mike Carle.

Terrence Park School students have reaped the rewards of a hard-working, dedicated PTA once again. Working together with the PNC Bank in Terrace Park through a program called "Investment in Education", a computer printer was earned and points were accumulated to earn the printer through transactions which have taken place at the PNC Bank since April, 1993.

The program continues until June, 1994. Since the school has

collected over 4,000 additional points over those used to obtain the printer, the next goal is to earn a video camera for a total of 7,700 points by the June deadline.

Participation in "Investment in Education" is not limited to families

with children attending Terrace Park School. Anyone can help by requesting a "School Investment Point Voucher" when opening a new account, taking out a loan, applying for a credit card, or depositing \$1,000 or more into an existing savings or money market account at PNC Bank. A clearly marked blue box has been placed in the school office to receive these vouchers.

The Terrace Park PTA works tirelessly to benefit Terrace Park students. The purchase of computers and printers for the classrooms has been a major goal over the past two years. The addition of this new printer will be helpful in many areas of learning.

Thanks to the PNC Bank for offering a program that directly benefits our students. Thanks are also due to those residents, relatives and friends who have helped by taking advantage of the "Investment in Education" program. Questions concerning this program will be answered at the Terrace Park PNC Bank.

## In The Spirit Of Giving...

At this time of year, stories about those people in our community who give just a little bit extra—who work to help those who are less fortunate than themselves. One example that comes to mind is that of the "Giving Tree" project at the Terrace Park Elementary School, wherein children bring in a wrapped gift to share with the children at their "sister school", Rothenberg Elementary. Two other examples of the generosity and caring of local children are pictured below.



## Second Graders Bake Cookies

The second grade classes of Mrs. Jan Baas and Mrs. Karen Roberts of Terrace Park Elementary School have taken on a very special service project. They are raising money to fulfill the "Wish List" of a boy, named Zachery Hudson, whose needs were included recently in the Cincinnati Enquirer. Zachery needs a variety of equipment to help him cope with his hearing loss. To raise the money needed to fill Zachery's "Wish List", these second graders are baking seasonal cookies and selling them during the lunch hour to the other elementary school children. Second graders are marketing their product by writing scripts and reading the ads over the intercom at school; they are hanging posters and selling their product in a visible location—the cafeteria at lunchtime. All proceeds will go toward fulfilling Zachery's "Wish List".



## Cub Scouts Shop For M.E.A.C. Project

In the November issue of the *Village Views*, it was reported that the Terrace Park Police were once again helping out the Madisonville Emergency Assistance Center, by collecting contributions of new toys or clothing. Seeing this project turned into an inspiration for the Den 5 group of Webelos scouts in Terrace Park. Members of Den 5 had worked hard, selling soft drinks and snacks to the crowds gathered for baseball games this summer at Drackett Field. The proceeds of their work were gathered originally to fund a scouting trip—camping or rafting, with their dads. However, they decided to take a portion of their funds to select new toys to give to the Police for the M.E.A.C. So, at a Den 5 meeting in December, the group decided how much to spend, withdrew their money from savings, shopped for toys, and presented the gifts to Police Chief Bob Bacon. Pictured above are, from left to right: first row, Jeremy Schubert, David Winters; second row, Matthew Amis; third row, Whit Hesser, Taylor Merten; and fourth row, Jesse Schroeder, David Startzman, and Chief Bacon.



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## Newcomers Join Terrace Park "Family Connection"

by Susan Austin

As the holiday season begins, several family celebrations will be all the merrier as they are surrounded by some of their relatives that have decided to make Terrace Park their home!

Shirley and Lawrence Hobson to 912 Princeton Drive. Lawrence retired from a faculty position with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. where he served as a physician in medical education and research. They sold a home in Kensington, Maryland and retired to Terrace Park to be closer to their daughter, Kathy Schneider of 728 Elm, and her family. Lawrence is an avid reader and Shirley loves listening to music. They are both busy planning an addition to their new home.

Cary and Tim Griffin and their daughter Katie (3) to 722 Wooster Pike. Cary and Tim moved from Hyde Park closer to her brother Roger Davis because they were interested in this beautiful older home on a large lot. They have an extended family member that they would love to bring home...a miniature horse, TONY THE PONY, who will surely become the most famous Terrace Park pet! Cary is a Realtor for West Shell, while Tim spends long hours as Executive Vice President of Lawyers Title Company.

Debi McGrath and her children have recently made 406 Cornell their home. Debi moved to Terrace Park as she took a position with the family business at Chester's Roadhouse in Montgomery. Her children are Jason (8) and Melissa (12) who find themselves making new friends in the Mariemont Schools. Debi is the sister of Gigi Comisar.

First time homeowners liking the community feeling of Terrace Park include:

Mark Fox to 732 Wooster Pike. Mark is originally from Northern Ohio, and after spending eleven years in various apartments, decided it was time to "settle in". He is currently a computer programmer for Western Southern Life Insurance Company. In his spare time, when not learning about home ownership, he plays

## Mariemont Marching Band Gathers Rummage Sale Items

It couldn't come at a better time. Just when you're trying to make room for new holiday gifts and goodies, the Mariemont High School Marching Band parents are soliciting any and all of your old stuff for their January rummage sale.

The sale, which will be held Saturday, January 15, in the Dale Park gymnasium, will help underwrite the cost of the band's first-ever trip to perform at and visit Disney World this spring break.

The Band welcomes your appliances, toys, games, jewelry, brick-a-brack, collectibles, books, antiques, household goods, pre-school children's clothing or any other saleable items you might uncover in your drawers, closets, attics, or basements.

To get rid of your unwanted treasures, simply call Daryl Vearil, 248-0162, or Sarah Lewis, 831-5917. Pick-up can easily be arranged.

## Arthritis Support

One in seven people in greater Cincinnati has a form of arthritis; therefore, they are not alone. The Arthritis Foundation's Support Group Program brings together groups of people facing the same challenges and problems, so that they can learn from one another how each has coped in similar situations. The Arthritis Foundation—271-4545.

the french horn and is a talented musician.

Elaine and Tim Fening and their seven month old son, Joe, to 615 Miami Avenue from Landen, Ohio. Tim is an Art director for Scribner Advertising Agency. Elaine does freelance work for the Cintas Corporation.

Then there are two new families that appreciate the quiet and safe atmosphere that the village offers, nestled in a wonderful school district with great neighbors all around. They are:

Wendy Edwards and Ted McCluskey to 728 Miami from Cleveland, Ohio. After Ted finished training in Cardiology in San Francisco, California he did a one year training position at the Cleveland Clinic prior to accepting a faculty position at UC Medical School. Wendy is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Merck and Company.

Kathy and Scott McKeown and their children Jack (2) and Wesley (5) to 316 Harvard. Kathy and Scott met and married while working for Proctor and Gamble on the east coast. Six years ago they were transferred to Cincinnati and moved to Mariemont. As their family grew and that desire for more space and a beautiful lot grabbed hold of them...they made the move to Terrace Park. Kathy is in Finance and Scott is in Project Management in Engineering.

## Terrace Park PTA Offers Red Cross Babysitting Course

Each January, the Terrace Park Elementary PTA offers a "Mini-School Program", a variety of after school classes in special enrichment areas for students in grades 1-6. Included in this year's line up will be a Babysitting Class, given by a Red Cross instructor. Students enrolled in this course will receive Red Cross Certification in Babysitting upon completion.

The PTA invites any interested junior high or senior high school students to participate in this class. This is a unique opportunity to gain excellent babysitting skills and to earn many job offers. The class will run from 3:15 to 5:15 pm on the following four Wednesday afternoons: January 12, January 19, January 26, and February 2, at the Community House. Cost for non-Terrace Park Elementary School students is \$22. For more information or to register for the class, call Kathy Schubert, 248-2836, or Buffle Rixey, 831-8527. The class is limited to 25 students, so please call early.

## News From CCDS

Students from Terrace Park have been named recently as achieving honors in their studies during the first quarter at Cincinnati Country Day School. Earning high honors were Zoe Hutton, grade 9, daughter of Tony and Judy Hutton, Red Bird Lane; and Melissa Wachterman, grade 10, daughter of Dick and Candy Wachterman, of Yale Avenue. Lee Jennings, grade 12, son of Mrs. Cary Powell, of Amherst Avenue, earned honors.

The Cincinnati Country Day School will host an All School Open House on Saturday, January 22, from 1 to 4 pm, at 6905 Given Road, in Indian Hill. All who wish to gain more information about this private, independent college preparatory school for youngsters from 18 months to seniors in high school, are invited to attend. For further information, call 561-7298.

## Local Pair Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Robbins (Emily MacGregor Hulton) on their 50th wedding anniversary. They will celebrate the occasion on Christmas with their family. The Robbins, now of 801 Stanton Ave., were married on December 24, 1943, at the home of her parents in N. College Hill.

They have spent most of their lives in Terrace Park, where they raised their children, Susan and Todd. After a career in engineering and another in nursing home management, Mr. Robbins retired and now volunteers in the cardiovascular recovery room at The Christ Hospital. He also reads for Radio Reading Services for the Blind, and enjoys ham radio. Mrs. Robbins maintained a career in psychology followed by a period of raising her children, then became director of The American Diabetes Association. She currently volunteers at the information desk of The Christ Hospital and also publishes the volunteer newsletter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins both have an avid interest in computers, French language and culture, and their four grandchildren.



Emily and Howard Robbins on their wedding day in 1943.

## Carden Will Speak In Civic Garden Center Program

Lynn Carden and her artist friend, Joyce Howe, will present a program of art and gardening at the Civic Garden Center on Wednesday, January 26 at 9:30 a.m.

The two painters will show 30 landscape paintings while explaining what they look for when painting in the garden. Lynn works from scenes around Terrace Park and at her farm in southern Ohio whereas Joyce has recently returned from a painting trip to Monet's Giverny in France.

(This is a different program than the one the two painters presented to the Terrace Park Garden Club in June of '92.)

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## Village Views Deadline

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**On Council**

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would qualify the village for a share in a county \$340,000 recycling rebate program.

\* Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported 10 EMS runs, adding that all squad members had requalified in CPR technique and the squad would be training all police and fire department members in the procedure. Fire Chief Phil Schneider reported only one run, a false alarm.

\* Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that leaf pickup this season amounted to 178 truckloads, "about normal."

\* Barbara Howland said bids on an estimated \$20,000 program of tree removal and pruning would be opened Dec. 17, and that the village would apply for a Tree City Award from the National Arbor Day Foundation, in addition to its eighth Tree City Award.

\* Julie Rugh announced that the Terrace Park Recycling Awareness Committee will hold composting workshops open to the public, at the Community House from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 12 and April 23.

\* Mrs. Rugh also reported that Mariemont is setting up its own TV cable regulatory commission because its officials felt its own commission could better serve its residents than working through the Intercommunity Regulatory Commission which Terrace Park's council favors. Council deferred action until the new council is seated.

\* With state approval obtained, Dan Startzman reported plans to erect a long-sought crosswalk sign at Wooster and Western, at a cost of \$2,240.

\* Council gave final reading to an ordinance setting up the post of Village Forester, at \$500 a year. Randy Haller is being considered for the post.

\* Council voted to renew its contract with Milford for daytime fire protection.

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