



Council Decides Not to Join Joint Fire & EMS District

by Pat Henley

Terrace Park Council decided against joining three other communities in a joint fire and EMS district at its November 15 meeting. The idea of combining with Madison Place, Mariemont and Fairfax had been considered, but was rejected as being too expensive, as well as unnecessary, at this time.

Safety Committee Chairman Rusty Wilson pointed out that the village has the three necessary ingredients for effectively handling emergencies — leadership, equipment and manpower. The only aspect missing is advanced paramedic back-up and currently the Milford group is cooperating on a mutual aid basis. (See Box.)

Sometimes and in some years the Terrace Park Council deals with controversial and far-reaching issues. But this short meeting with Vice-Mayor Wilson presiding was mainly about routine matters.

ODOT plans to redo Wooster Pike through the village in 1996 and will replace the bridge near New Street. At that time the water main on the bridge must be replaced and this burden falls on Terrace Park due to the contract with Indian Hill. It is hoped that Ohio Issue 2 funds can be applied to this.

The Sleepy Hollow subdivision was upgraded from Office A zoning to Residential AA, as one of the last steps in finalizing the zoning map revision. Building Inspector Tim Harth reported that seven permits

were issued for work totalling \$183,000. He commented that fewer new houses were built this year than last.

The Hamilton County Solid Waste District fee schedule was ratified at \$1.00 per ton tipping fee. Terrace Park pays Rumpke close to \$54,000 per year for waste collection, and Rumpke is charged the tipping fee by the waste district. Several thousand dollars of this comes back to the village.

Julie Rugh reported that Randy Haller, Village Arborist, had received a commendation for his presentation of Terrace Park's urban forest program at the Southwest Ohio Urban Forestry Conference. ODNR has also expressed its admiration of Terrace Park's street tree program.

After an executive session for discussion of a legal issue and the fire and EMS issue, Council resumed in session and authorized a cellular phone for Fire Chief Phil Schneider. The village will pay for the service and all official village calls and Schneider will be responsible for any private calls.

Lt. Jerry Hayhow updated Council on the condition of Police Chief Bob Bacon, who is recuperating at home from new and complicated surgery performed on Oct. 31 to relieve stress on his liver. Hayhow is acting chief during Bacon's absence.

Village Supports Rob Portman With 92% of Vote

Terrace Park supported its newest favorite son, Rob Portman, in the Nov. 8 election with 92% of the votes cast for Representative to Congress for the Second District. Portman, who purchased the Sasser property on Miami Avenue earlier this year, received 922 votes to his opponent's 77.

Also among the top vote getters in Terrace Park were Gov. George Voinovich with 932 or 89% of the vote and Bob Taft with 918 or 88% of the vote for Secretary of State and Guy Guckinberger with 906 ballots or 86% of the vote for Hamilton County Commissioner. Mike DeWine received 831, or 79% of the vote for U.S. Senator. Attorney General elect Betty Montgomery garnered 727 or 73% of the vote and Ken Blackwell got 865 votes (83%) for Treasurer of Ohio. Jim Petro got 777 votes (82%) for State Auditor.

Terrace Park voted totally Republican and was on the winning side in all but two races. Democrat Dusty Rhodes, who was re-elected County Auditor received only 38% of the village vote. In the race for State Board of Education Terrace Park preferred Indian Hill resident Eric Minamyer by 58% to the winner Melanie Bates with 27%.

Village voters approved all four amendments to the state Constitution and voted for the Hamilton County Mental Retardation Levy with 669 for and 351 against. Terrace Park also voted to re-elect Robert L. Shuler State Representative for the 36th District with 76% of the vote.

With no village issues on the ballot, turnout was high with 1,066 or 69% of the 1,552 registered voters going to the polls.

Water, Please

With rainfall well below normal, residents are asked to thoroughly water young street trees planted in front of their homes, to protect against winter damage. Good soaking now is recommended for any trees and shrubs planted this year and for choice evergreens in the garden.

To insure adequate watering, remove the nozzle from the end of the garden hose and let water dribble for an hour around the plant being treated. - Ellis Rawnsley

831-2137

Gets You a Cop

Terrace Park police cruisers are now equipped with cellular phones. This move was taken because non-emergency calls to 825-2280, the Hamilton County dispatcher, now cost the village over \$7 each. A call to TP POLICE NON-EMERGENCY, 831-2137 will transfer to the phones in the patrol cars when the village office is closed. Residents will be in immediate contact with an officer and these calls cost 11 cents per minute.

Lt. Jerry Hayhow reminded that there could be a delay if the officer is out of the car, and to call back in a few minutes. In case of fire or medical emergency always dial 911.

SAFE Sends Composite To Village Block Captains One Day After Incident

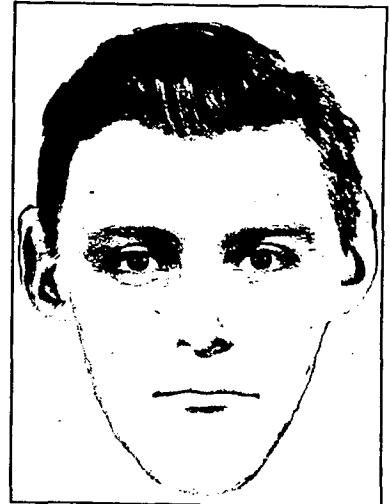
Lt. Jerry Hayhow, filling in for Police Chief Bob Bacon, said the composite drawing of the man sought in connection with a child enticement case, was mailed to Block Captains the second week in November by S.A.F.E., Safety Awareness For Everyone. The neighborhood watch organization was preparing its organizational material for Block Captains Nov. 8; when the most recent incident involving the man suspected of criminal child enticement occurred.

Lt. Hayhow explained a 14 year old girl told police she was walking down the 700 block of Elm around 4:30 p.m., when a man in a blue car approached her asking if she needed a ride. Lt. Hayhow said that is not a crime, according to the state statutes because of her age. She was, however, able to work for two hours with Milford's Identikit to develop the composite seen here.

On Nov. 15 Lt. Hayhow was in the police offices preparing for the Council meeting when a call came out from Loveland about a possible enticement case. Hayhow faxed the composite to Loveland, where the child, who had been approached, identified the man in the composite as the same one who approached her.

According to Hayhow, the 8-year-old girl who was approached in Terrace Park Feb. 25 also identified the man in the composite as the one who approached her.

With three identifications, Hayhow is confident the man lives on the east side of Cincinnati, especially since he appears to be so comfortable on the streets in the area. The man is described as a white male with brownish blond hair



Possible suspect in the recent incidents involving children in TP. If this person is seen, get the license number of the vehicle and call TP Police at 831-2131.

in his 30s. He could be about six feet tall, 150 pounds with a slender build. If this person is seen, get the license number of the vehicle and contact the Terrace Park Police Dept. at 831-2137.

Lt. Hayhow said he doesn't think the Nov. 8 incident is related to the Nov. 6 incident when a boy and girl on Princeton reported being approached by two men who asked them if they wanted candy. These men were described as white and in their 30s to 40s.

Candy was also used as enticement in a case reported Oct. 3 when two 5-year-old boys reported being approached by two men in their late 20s or early 30s. Although Hayhow doesn't think this case is related to the man in the composite, if you have any information or questions, please call the police.

Terrace Park's 8th Annual Tree Lighting

Sunday, December 4
Village Green
6:30 p.m.

Luminaria Lighting at 6 p.m. when siren sounds. Last minute luminaria orders will be taken by Sandy Wittman-Shell and Julie Smith.
Wagon Rides: 6-9 p.m. courtesy of Eppa Rixey Insurance Agency.
Wagon provided by D.A. Martin Stables.
Sometimes Marching Band: Provides music for carols beginning at 6:30 p.m.
Organized by Al Nelson.
Santa Arrives 6:45 p.m. Photos begin 7 p.m.
Santa's helper is Rick Dunning.
Lights for photos provided by Jeff Willis
Drinks and Sweet Treats provided by Milford Rotary for a nominal charge.

Tree Lighting Co-ordinator Grace Holmes seeks donations to cover the cost of
***Photos with Santa (\$150)**
***Installation and removal of lights (\$300)**
***Lights and equipment replacement (\$200)**
Send checks made payable to T.P. Village Christmas Tree Fund to Grace Holmes.
A donation box will also be available Sunday evening, Dec. 4 at the Green.

(Editor's Note: A grateful community thanks Grace Holmes, who first brought holiday magic to the Village Green eight years ago. She reports this is her final tree lighting and that Al Nelson, with eight years service is retiring, as are Eppa Rixey, a six year veteran and Jeff Willis, a four year veteran. Terrace Park thanks these special villagers who have truly illuminated our Holiday Seasons.)

Garden Club House Tour

Sun., Dec. 4, 1-4 p.m. \$5

The Holiday Tour includes:
701 and 211 Miami, 723 Indian Hill (which also faces on Wooster Pike), 716 and 730 Park, and 611 Yale.
Tickets may be purchased from Garden Club Members, or at the Community House the day of the tour. They will not be sold at the houses on tour. Wreaths, Fresh Cut Greens, Ivy Topiaries, and Garlands will also be sold at the Community House.
"See some familiar faces in new places and new faces in old places."



As of Nov. 15, 114 loads of leaves had been swept from village streets. According to village employees, the final number may be smaller than the 118 loads collected after the drought summer of 1986. The final runs will be done the week of Nov. 28.



Receiving the prestigious Order of the Arrow are Terrace Park residents, Bryan Randolph, Dave Randolph and John Harth. The Scouts, who have camped 20 days, with five of them consecutive, must be elected to the Order by their troop, while Mr. Randolph was elected by the Scout Committee. After spending the night alone in the woods without speaking, and completing their ordeal, the Scouts received the award in an evening ceremony Nov. 8. The ordeal, as described by John Harth, was a service project to clear trees and build benches for a campsite at Camp Freedlander.

Wilson Named AP Scholar

Brian Wilson is one of four 1994 Mariemont High School graduates recognized by the College Board as AP Scholars for their exceptional achievement on the college level Advance Placement (AP) Examinations.

The son of Connie and Rusty Wilson of Stanton Avenue, Brian was the only MHS student qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. Brian is now a freshman at the University of Virginia.



Terrace Park residents, Walt Keys, (left to right), Louis Woolsey and Ryan McClurg played youth football this fall for the Forest Hills Youth Program. Their team won the league championship and qualified for the city championship game. They lost the super bowl 12-6 in the last two seconds. Their team plays Sycamore at Riverfront Coliseum Nov. 25.

St. Thomas Bazaar Adds Fashion Show

St. Thomas is offering something new next year: a Luncheon/Fashion Show combined with a scaled-down bazaar on Saturday, Apr. 29, at the church.

Terrace Park resident, Midge Proctor will chair and organize the fashion show, which will feature casual wear from Chico's of Kenwood Towne Center.

Arrangements for lunch and bazaar will be further discussed by bazaar committees in January. Anyone interested in participating in plans for the festive spring event is invited to call the church office, 831-2052.

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Village Views Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of *Village Views* is the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send it to the editor at 107 Marian Lane. All letters to the editor must be signed.

Letters To The Editor

Marathoners Appreciate Village

We went, we walked and ran ... we did it! All 26+ miles of the New York Marathon! It was a totally wonderful adventure for all!

Susan Austin, thank you for the article about the Leukemia Society "Team-in-Training". They are a great group and deserve all the press that four Terrace Park moms can muster! Thank you, community, for your sponsorships, your encouragements, victory congratulations and your friendly waves as we trained on the streets and sidewalks of Terrace Park.

Again, Susan, thanks. We appreciate you mentioning Katie, Crystal and Amy. They are the real champions.

Teresa Bain, Robin Pendery, Charlotte Hogue, Sheila Schroeder

Village Resident Thanks Neighbors

With the Thanksgiving season right around the corner, it is a very appropriate time to count our blessings. I want to publicly thank all of my wonderful, thoughtful neighbors and friends who have unselfishly come to my aid over the past month while I recover from back surgery.

My Winding Brook and Fieldstone neighbors, who kept my girls, when I was unexpectedly hospitalized, saw that my girls got off to school and transported them to their appointed activities, include: Rita and Ward Mitzel, Charlotte Hogue, John and Cyndy Finnigan, Paula Early, Margie Harbison, Pat Matthews and Rick Cowan.

Gallantly led by Sissy Smith-Peterson and aided by Sandy, Jim and Bailey Robinson, Girl Scout Troop #28 comprised of Katy Woolsey, Jessica Prues, Amanda Hartman, Allison Cowan, Emily Colston, Emily Smith-Peterson, Chelsey Robinson, Sarah Brosch, Carol Rixey, Jenima Hadjain, Ashley Seta and Gina Gambetta, cleaned up my yard, raked leaves, mowed the lawn and removed summer plants.

Then there's Maggie Tobergte and Nan Cowan who fulfilled my Party Wagon responsibilities, Jody Perry who assisted in readying Steph for the Halloween Parade, and Rita Mitzel who took Steph trick

or treating and Cyndi Finnigan and Rital Mitzel who were always there to chauffeur me to my appointed destinations.

I am very thankful for everything that everyone has done for us. Terrace Park is truly a special neighborhood and I am very grateful for all that it offers.

With my most heartfelt thanks,
Pam Brosch

Jones Criticizes Village Views

As a member of the Mariemont High School Booster Board, I feel it is my obligation to correct an error that was made in the October issue of the *Village Views*. Under the picture of the members of the High School golf team, misinformation was written. It was stated that the golfer's parents purchased shirts and balls for the team, when, in fact, the school bought each player a dozen balls during the season. Golf shirts, purchased at the tournament, meals, lodging, and special van transportation was also reimbursed by the Booster Board, once the receipts were turned in. It is irrelevant that proceeds from the 1993 Booster Bash bought new golf bags, head covers, and umbrellas for the players, but since the issue was brought up, I'll state that for the record.

The athletic director of Mariemont High School and the Booster Board are very much committed to providing the funds to support all sporting activities at the school. Every student athlete deserves that!

It is a shame that this community is subject to such untruthful and unsubstantiated reporting. How many times in the past six months have retractions been printed in this paper to correct irresponsible reporting? As a resident of Terrace Park, I resent having to "police" the validity of what is printed. The advertisers should re-evaluate their objectives for being a part of this publication.

Rather than reporting an erroneous negative statement under the golf pictorial, the caption should have read —Congratulations Golfers for a job well done!! You can be proud of your accomplishments. I'm

TP Students Receive MHS Academic Letters

Terrace Park students were honored Nov. 14 at Mariemont High School with academic letters for maintaining a 3.5 or better grade point average for the entire 1993-94 school year. Thirty nine of the 88 academic letters awarded went to village residents. Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson was the guest speaker for the ceremony.

The GPA was determined by averaging the quarter grades of academic classes, which included math, computer programming, science, English, foreign languages and social studies. Thirty nine of the 88 academic letters presented went to village residents.

Ninth graders receiving their first academic letter included: Laura Baker, Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly, Matthew Dunning, Parker Eberhard, Andrew Gray, Stephanie Hogue, Naomi Howland, Page Koehler, Laura Nisonger, and Sara Safford.

Upperclass recipients of academic letters included:

Grade 10: Shelly Eaton, Antoni Gambetta and Leslie Pope.

Grade 11: David Bowers, Susan Krueger, and Stephanie MacMillan.

Recipients of pins for qualifying a second time for an academic letter included:

Grade 10: Heather Bollinger, Amanda Campo, Poe Heilbronner, Kristin Jones, Aaron McClurg, Elizabeth Overbey, Benjamin Ross, Kelsey Shaner and Stephanie Smith.

Recipients of plaques in recognition of qualifying three years for an academic letter were:

Grade 11: Jody Ader, Ayars Borden, Christopher Dahlmeier, Erin McCoy, Les Mitchell, Julia Porter, Jennifer Powell and Frank Rinaldi.

Recipients of plaques for four years of qualifying for an academic letter included:

Grade 12: Biff Black, Michael Duckwall, Corey Greiner, Holly Kranz and Brian Wilson.

sure that I speak for many members of this community when I state that we are proud to have these fine athletes represent Mariemont High School at the State Tournament!

Sincerely,
Steph Jones
MHS Booster Board Secretary

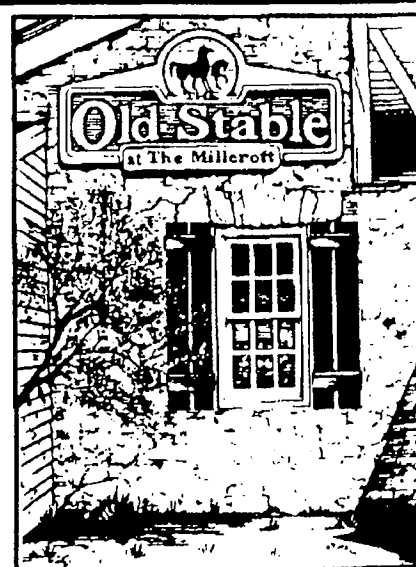


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Terrace Park Moms Complete Marathon

by Susan Austin

For German Silva of Mexico and Tegla Laroupe of Kenya, success was winning the New York City Marathon Nov. 6. For Terrace Park residents Robin Pendery, Charlotte Hogue, Teresa Bain and Sheila Schroeder, success can be measured in the pride they have in sporting their NYC 25th Anniversary Marathon tee shirts and medallions. With tears in their eyes, they describe the overwhelming experience of running through the five boroughs of New York City and the achievement of their individual, personal goals - finishing their first marathon!

"There were people everywhere cheering the 30,000 runners on! All kinds of people - in Harlem rap bands played on, Soul men in the Bronx, Hsadic Jews jumping and cheering - thousands of Americans screaming and yelling words of encouragement," reported Robin Pendery. Kids giving "high fives" and cheers from well-wishing bystanders were constant reminders of what these women were running for. "Even a group of nuns joined me and were running by my side, cheering me on at one point. It was totally awesome," Robin declared.

Twenty miles into the race, Robin said she clearly had to do some soul searching to "keep on". At that point she remembered Katie, the young leukemia victim Robin sponsored. "Katie knew she had six more months of medications, treatments and illness - I figured I could do it. She had six months - I had only six miles and maybe an hour left of running to do."

Robin did it, finishing her first marathon in four hours and 45 minutes. Teresa Bain completed the marathon in six hours and 15 minutes, while walkers Sheila Schroeder and Charlotte Hogue finished in 6 hours and 50 minutes.

All four complained of sore muscles, aches and pains, but generally felt the experience was a "Fulfillment of a dream!"

Sheila, who was diagnosed with M.S. seven years ago, had some balance problems post-race with the extensive exercise of the marathon. Dehydration and exhaustion were factors in the race, however, their determination and dedication to the Leukemia Society won out.

Lowry Signs Letter of Intent With Clemson

Kathy Lowry, who swims for St. Ursula, Terrace Park Swim Club and Gamble Nippert Y, has signed a national letter of intent to swim with Clemson University.

After a recent visit to Clemson, Lowry said she loved the coaches, the facility and the opportunity to swim in the ACC. She noted the southern hospitality she found at the South Carolina school also helped her make her final decision.

Last year Lowry swam the butterfly leg of the 200 medley for the first place relay team which led St. Ursula to the state championship in swimming.

Lowry, who has swum for the Terrace Park Swim Club since she was four years old, made the Y Nationals cut for the last five years.

She is the daughter of Patricia Lowry of 303 Marietta.

Call Before Using Bulletin Boards

Residents are reminded that the four village bulletin boards are for official notices and items of community interest only. As instructed on page two of the TP Telephone Directory, before posting a notice, call village secretary Charlotte at the village office, 831-2137.

Could It Be The Beginning Of a Soccer Dynasty in TP ?



Champions and winners of the First Place Koth-Burt Cup are, front row from left, Chris Mealy, Carl Albrecht, Jack Oliver, Reed Koehler, Whit Hesser, Ryan Grafton and Jeff Kipp; second row from left, Joe Barnes, Joel Moyer, Jonathan Drackett, Adam McGraw and Brian Burgess, with coaches, from left, Rich Oliver and Fred Albrecht.

On Oct. 30 two Terrace Park soccer teams met on a field in Owensville competing for the 11 and under 1994 championship. The winner, of course, was Terrace Park; not because the trophy and game ball signed by both teams are now in the trophy cabinet at the elementary school, but because the young men displayed sportsmanship and friendship on the field.

Recreation Committee President and winning team Coach, Fred Albrecht said the boys had practiced together every week but never played each other during the regular season. He noted they helped each other over the year and developed respect for each other. Albrecht concluded his team knew their opponents were as good as they were. "After the game they congratulated each other; it was like having one team."

Dan Keefe, coach of the second place team, said "It was very difficult playing another Terrace

Park team for a tournament championship. We had scrimmaged Fred's team every week and had played them straight up. But on championship Sunday, Fred had the better team. They are all to be congratulated. They truly deserved to win. The important issue though, is we were friends before the game and we were friends after the game."

Fourteen of the boys from both teams are now playing together on an in-door soccer team.

Soccer Commissioner Jamie Egasti said a record breaking 270 children played soccer this year, 45 more than last year. He noted next year's program will be even larger because "so many Kindergarteners are coming up."

In addition to the two 11 and under teams making it to the championship, Egasti reported Scott Crosswell and Bill Sarran coached a team of junior high girls that made it to the semi-finals. Sarran said the team, which never managed to get a picture taken, included: Lisa Sarran, Betsy Crosswell, Suzanne Harbison, Niamh Condon, Ashley Will, Lindsey Hader, Candace Brown, Maggie DuPlace, Holly Menchoffer, Sally Miotchell, Cody Rogowski, Jill Gislason, Becca Bollinger, Amanda Ervin, Katie Teichman and Jennifer Whittelsey.

The third and fourth grade girls, coached by Joe Dehner and Mark McCarthy, lost in the semi-finals 2-1 after playing a triple overtime with only two subs.

The seven and under girls coached by Becky Carman, Betsy Ecker and John White, made it to the first round of the tournaments.

Rec Committee Names Forbes To Head Fields

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee at its regular monthly meeting Nov. 14 named Jack Forbes Field Commissioner, replacing Mark Woolsey, who has been looking forward to retirement.

TPRC Vice President Dave Moyer said the Committee is seeking both Summer Fun and Baseball Commissioners now, so preparations for the upcoming seasons can begin.

Moyer and John Finnigan have organized 145 Terrace Park children into ten teams for boys and six for girls. Moyer said this year there are 25 more players than ever before.

This year's coaches for the boys include: Jim Amis, Brandy Fisher, David Moyer, sixth grade; Jim McClurg, Jeff Chapman, fifth grade; John Ballinger, Glen Lindahl, fourth grade; Steve Fletcher, John Finnigan, Julie Smith, third grade. The girls' coaches include: Jack Forbes, sixth grade; Steve Holmes, fifth grade; Don Aicklen, George Tapke, fourth grade; Fred Albrecht and Sue Amis, third grade. Al Singler is coaching ninth and tenth grade boys from Terrace Park, Mariemont and Fairfax.



Happy 90th!



Qualifying for the eleven and under soccer tournament championship were: (row 1 from left) Brandon Fisher, Kyle Dediemar, John Currigan, David Winters, Robert Fellows; (row 2 from left) Alex Cobb, Mat Chapman, Ben Moorehead, Ted Wilson, Reid Clasen, Dan Long, Kevin Keefe, Adam Mitzel; (row 3 from left) Coaches Guy Dediemar, Charles Fellows and Dan Keefe.



The Terrace Park Red Devils qualified for the first round of the seven and under tournament. Coached by Betsy Ecker, from left, Becky Carman and John White, the team included: (seated from left) Katie Schneider, Sarah Humler and Lynley Chapman; (second row from left) Molly Phillips, Maeve McGoff, Jane Lindahl, Annie Ecker, Grace Merten, Molly Sullivan, Trisha Hamm, Meredith Cotter; (third row from left) McKenzie Huber, Hayley Porst, Megan Peterkin, Katie Carman, Katie Bosse, Dayna Wood, Tuckie White, Laura Lee Carrigan.



Qualifying for post season play was the nine and under girls soccer team coached by Steve Wilson, left and Joe Dehner. Team members include: (front row from left) Charlotte Bain, Lauren Fisher, Amy Wilson; (middle from left) Casey Clukey, Megan McCarthy, Kristen Hesser, Virginia Dale; (back from left) Jane Deeter, Courtney Comisar, Sari Dehner, Holly Dehner and Laura Ward. Not pictured is Brooke Seward.

A Terrace Park resident since 1942, Lelah Gates, celebrated her 90th birthday Nov. 14 in her home on Stanton Avenue. Dottie Vickers provided the cake for the block party birthday celebration for Mrs. Gates who had been a teacher for many years in the Cincinnati Public Schools. Before his death, Mr. Gates, who was also a teacher, had been very active on the fire department.

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St. Thomas Church Celebrates Holidays

St. Thomas Church offers a Thanksgiving Day Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. on November 24.

St. Nicholas is coming to St. Thomas Church on Sunday, Dec. 4 for the annual 4:30 p.m. celebration. This is an event for children of all ages!

The sixth grade Church School class, under the direction of Kathy Startzman, will enact Tom Long's joyous play about the famous saint, while the Junior Choir sings Pat Matchette's rollicking "Song of St. Nicholas".

New toys, with separate gift wrappings will be collected at the service for distribution to needy children at Christmas through Inter Parish Ministry.

On Sunday, Dec. 18, Friends of the Groom, a Christian drama group, joins forces with the Peculiar People, a professional drama team from Birmingham, Alabama, to present a series of short pieces from their funny and moving repertoire at St. Thomas Church during the 9:15 a.m. service.

Janet Young Serves Salvation Army Board

Janet Young of Franklin Avenue was elected at the annual luncheon Oct. 6 to serve as Second Vice President of the Board of the Salvation Army Federation of Women's Auxiliaries. She is the immediate past president of the Booth Residence Auxiliary, and has dedicated countless hours to Army volunteer work.

TP Residents Recruit Art Museum Members

Terrace Park residents Helen Barnett, Amy Heilbronner and Zoe Moore are working for the fall membership drive for the Cincinnati Art Museum. They are among the dozens of volunteers bringing the membership campaign to neighborhoods throughout the Greater Cincinnati area.

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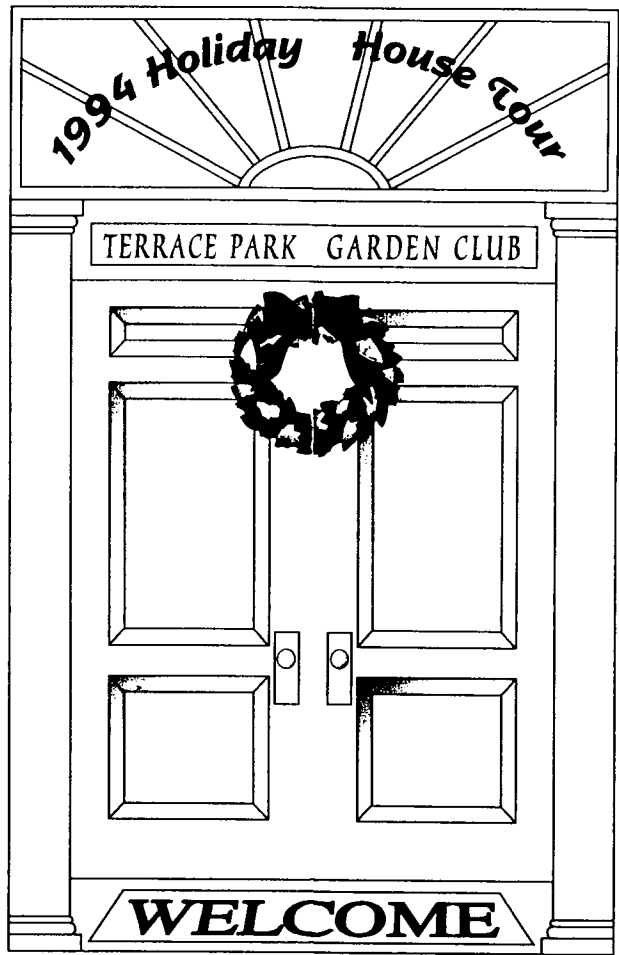
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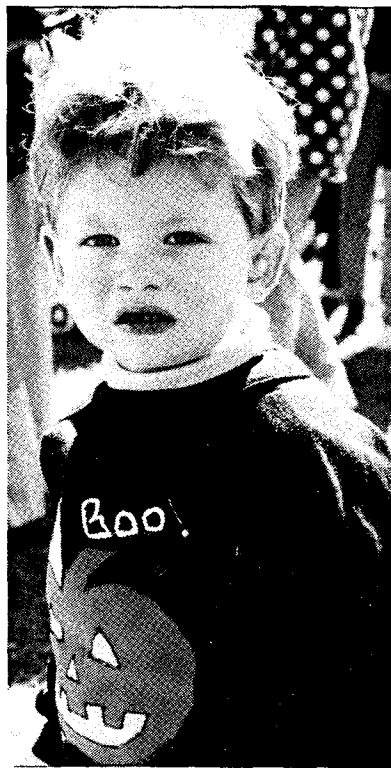
Garden Club Takes You Inside The Doors of TP



The TP Sun Shines On the Traditional Halloween Parade



Where's Waldo? He was easy to find at the head of the Terrace Park Elementary Halloween Parade October 28th. Waldo reminds me of someone.....



Boo! seems to say it all.



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Was that Charlie Rupe?



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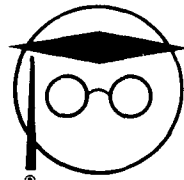
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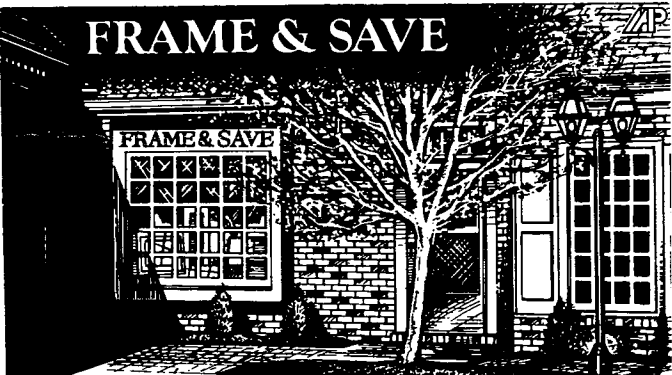
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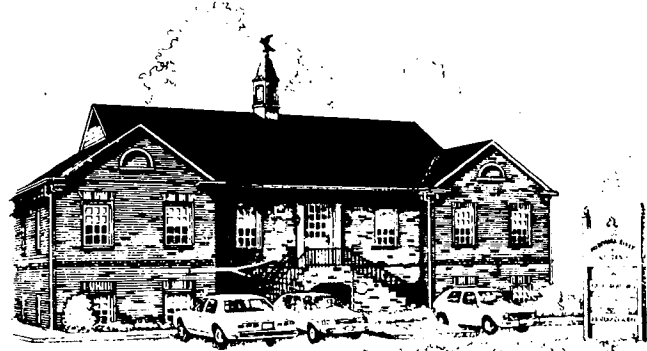
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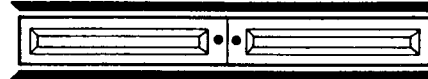


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