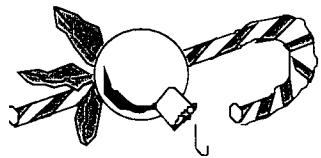


# VILLAGE VIEWS

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## Happy Holidays



### Flash, bang, boom will be found at Drackett Field

By Jenny Whitaker

It's almost here! The MILLENNIUM - a once in a lifetime moment to share with good friends and family. And is there a better way to celebrate than with fireworks? A big thank you to the Drackett family for inviting all of us to their fireworks extravaganza on New Year's Eve held in memory of their grandfather, Bolton S. Drackett.

A few things to know about the evening:

The fireworks will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. with warning shots, or salutes, being fired every fifteen minutes one hour before the show. The famous Rozzi family, known for their sensational Labor Day show on the Riverfront, is producing the show. The Drackett show will be one of the biggest productions the Rozzis will perform on New Year's Eve. The twenty-minute Terrace Park show will fea-

ture fireworks shot off from various locations on the Field, crisscrossing at different angles. The effect should be spectacular, and the sound even more impressive. With the cold air, the "ka-booms" are sure to be felt. In fact, families with small children sensitive to loud noises may want to consider watching from a location away from the Field. Consider Princeton Avenue as another vantage point.

Parking will be permitted in the Drackett Field lot, the Swim Club lot and on one side of Elm Road. The road to the shed on the far side of the Field will be closed that evening. No restroom or water facilities will be available.

The Drackett family has been working closely with Chief Bacon to ensure this event will be a safe and memorable one. So grab your loved ones and a blanket and head down to Drackett Field to usher in the year 2000 with a BANG!

### Granny D passes through

By Cyndy Finnigan

Her passion for campaign finance reform has carried her across 2500 miles of punishing pavement.

Horrid weather doesn't stop her, nor do holiday weekends. The day after Thanksgiving, while most of us were either digesting or shopping, "Granny D", also known as Doris Haddock, was marching down Route 50 and into Terrace Park, enduring inclement weather as she carried her banner proclaiming "Campaign Finance Reform" high on her shoulder.

She was greeted warmly at the Community Building by a small entourage and presented with a proclamation from Mayor Dan Startzman honoring her progress. "Granny D" put down her banner long enough to shake everyone's hand firmly. She is a small, determined woman, 89 years old, whose twinkling eyes have clarity of



Photo: Gregg Bolsinger



### Santa's elves can't compete



In the spirit of many hands making light work, the *Village Views* collating team, stalwarts all, gather around the long tables at the Community Building every 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month. Pictured here are (left-right) Liz Martin, Barb Douglas, Leslie Jones (standing), Al Nelson, Jill Sauter, Louise Stalnaker, Gerri Kennedy, Lynette Overbey and Sandra Taylor. Not pictured, but still dependable: Gisela Lock, Meg Davis, Jane Diehl and John Diehl.



Photos: Amy Dillman

Above: Jill Sauter, Al Nelson and Sandra Taylor fold, label and stack the papers exactly according to United States Postal Service guidelines. This is serious business, as anyone who has ever done a bulk mailing *incorrectly* can attest to. Standing in the background, Lynette Overbey perfects the art of repairing the very temperamental electric staplers.

Above right: Liz Martin and Louise Stalnaker collate and staple the pages in smooth rhythm.

vision that is ageless. Channel 12 News was on hand to interview her; she had been featured in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* on November 24. Assisted along the way by Common Cause, a political advocacy organization, "Granny D's" inspiration came from a desire to provide a better world for her grandchildren.

"I wish to draw attention to

Photo: Cyndy Finnigan

this very important issue. We must not be a tool of big money," she stated emphatically as she passed around her petition to be signed by those present. Smiling broadly from under her straw hat, she showed off her collection of buttons from various locations she has traveled through. Her large pockets jangled with the "keys to the cities" she has received. Her final destination is Washington DC, where she will deliver her pe-

titions and display her buttons at the Capital. To get there she journeyed out of Terrace Park, through Milford on Route 50 and then into West Virginia.

Mayor Startzman's proclamation read in part, "We wish her good health, good hiking, good hunting and a receptive ear from Congress and the President when she finishes her trek before her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday."

**Letters to the Editor**

November 28, 1999

Dear Terrace Park Neighbors,

Occasionally I will read a story in the newspapers of someone who has survived ovarian cancer and, after a period of remission, battled more cancer.

I am one of those survivors.

It was eleven years ago, in June 1988, that I first faced ovarian cancer. Once I had won that battle, I had faithfully followed up on my check-ups every six months—always receiving an "all clear" report. In February 1999, the picture changed. A little microscopic cell had miraculously escaped the 1988 chemo treatment, and now, eleven years later, had developed into a full-blown life-threatening tumor. Under the skillful guidance and direction of my oncologist, Dr. Kathryn Weichart, I was treated very gingerly with surgery, radiation and sundry combinations of chemo for eight months.



**Jackie Thomson and her oncologist, Dr. Weichart, smile at the future.**

I tell this story because I've only been a resident of Terrace Park for seven years, having moved here at the time Stan Thomson and I were married. Never did I realize I was living in such a loving, caring community. Although Stan was an excellent caretaker, for Stan and me life had taken a severe unexpected turn. Without asking, this wonderful, caring community rushed in to help us. Over 30 families contributed food during the eight months when I was so sick. Some even brought over complete meals. In addition to this, people were quick to volunteer to drive me to Christ Hospital, to relieve Stan from time to time. There were people who helped mulch and work in my garden. I received so many gifts, cards, countless "cheer-up" visits and telephone calls. Most important, I felt as though I was floating on "a sea of prayer."

In this fast moving age of technology, when everyone is so involved their own lives—living in the "fast lane"—it is so refreshing to know there is still a caring, loving community where people know and care about their neighbors—Terrace Park. It is no wonder that people want to live here.

In this time of Thanksgiving and approaching Christmas, I find myself really counting my blessings. I am married to a wonderful man, inherited a beautiful loving family and am so fortunate to be living in Terrace Park among so many loving friends.

As Christmas approaches I thank God for all of the above, along with giving me the most precious gift—again—another **Happy Cancer-Free Life!! Hopefully for many years!!**

Sincerely,  
Jackie Thomson  
831 Douglas

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## Fourth Avenue on Elm Avenue



By Jenny Whittaker

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Fourth Avenue opened their act enshrouded in monks' attire, singing Gregorian chants. The tempo quickly changed when the robes were discarded to the sound of a rap tune. The group then quickly took the audience on a tour of the history of vocal ensembles,

with selections from classical chorale, soul, doo-wop, boy groups and current pop music.

The group was established in 1993 and has shared the stage with The Beach Boys, The Temptations and Blessid Union of Souls. They have performed at a Riverfront Stadium preshow, singing the National Anthem for the Cincinnati Reds. At a Jobs for Ohio Graduates celebration, Fourth Avenue performed for Ohio's Governor. They also spent five years working as full-time entertainers at Paramount's Kings Island. Currently they are touring regionally, and their schedule can be found at their web address [www.fourthavenue.com](http://www.fourthavenue.com).

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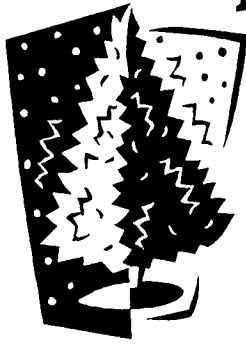
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8:00 pm - Communion, Sermon, Men & Boys' Choir\*  
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### December 25, Christmas Day

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Among the two dozen Terrace Park residents who are serving on committees for Pregnancy Care of Cincinnati's annual fund-raiser are: (left-right) bottom row: Connie Laug, Charlene McClurg, co-general chairmen Jane Bosse and Candace Grafton; middle row: Rosemarie Brown and Sandy Wittman-Shell; next: Sue Porter, Debra Rogowski and Charla Thomas; on stairs: Becky Carman, Cynthia Johnston and Penny Phillips. Not pictured are: Diane Govert, Melanie Sheridan, Rita Picton, Laurie Baird, Carol Barnes, Melissa Gearhart, Ann Muennich, Cary Powell, Diane Fisher, Liz Kaeser, Noel Julnes-Dehner and Laurie Phillips.

## Police Toy Drive

The Terrace Park Police Department will be collecting toys and other household items for families in need. Donations will be distributed through the Madisonville Emergency Assistance Center. Please bring your unwrapped contributions to the lobby of the Police Station prior to noon on Monday, December 20. Thank you for your generosity.

## Seven Hills Books for Lunch

The community is invited to hear Edward Ball, author of the nationally acclaimed bestseller, *Slaves in the Family*, his journey to find the descendants of the slaves who lived at his ancestors' plantations, at The Seven Hills School's annual Books for Lunch author luncheon on Friday, January 28, at noon at The Gregory Centre, 601 Pete Rose Way. Free parking is available adjacent to the building. Tickets for the luncheon are \$35. **For reservations and additional information, call Marsha Belonsky @ 321-0008 or Peggy Weber @ 891-9251.** Reservations are requested by January 20.

## Mariemont Kiwanis officers announced

The Mariemont Kiwanis Club leadership for '99-'00 is in good hands! The officers are: President, Matt Nickum; President Elect, Jack Smith; Vice President, Edward Berkich; Secretary, Robert Porter; Treasurer, Brian Bell; Assistant Secretary/Treasurer, George Keil.

The 65 men and women of the Mariemont Kiwanis meet every Tuesday morning from 7:30-9:00 a.m. at the Mariemont Junior High School, 6743 Chestnut Street, with a continental breakfast, singing, a short business meeting and a featured outside speaker. Members' guests are welcome to attend a meeting.

## Give the Gift of Life

Celebrate the 12 Days of Christmas with Hoxworth Blood Center. The 16<sup>th</sup> annual "Gift of Life" Sunday, December 26 from 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. will be held at the following Hoxworth donor centers:

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## Terrace Park thespians complete the cast

Mariemont High School students presented the play *Henrietta the Eighth* on November 19-21. The play followed the antics of the Sutton girls—Adele, Wilma and Carol—their mother and her secretary, Henrietta. Mariemont High School teacher Carrie Datilo was the director.

The following Terrace Park resi-

dents were involved in this fall play: Katie Woolsey, Tucker Park, Jessica Read, Kristin Rugh, Julie Gould, Matt Schmidt, Marla Frank, Amanda Hartman, Katherine Mancera, Alison Park, Jessie Rogowski, Sara Singler, Kate Thomas, Alison Wenstrup, Ian Frank, Cody Rogowski, Maggie Shell and Lindsay Deeter.



Photos: Julia Mace Smart

Top right: The scheming Mrs. Mason (senior Ali Wenstrup) introduces Jimmy (senior Ian Frank) to the lovely Adele (junior Katie Woolsey). Top left: Henrietta (senior Cody Rogowski) examines her engagement ring.

## TP residents lead benefit gala

The sixth annual black-tie Valentine gala to benefit Pregnancy Care of Cincinnati is receiving a lot of support from Terrace Park residents.

The "Of One Heart Gala" will be Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Omni Netherland Hall of Mirrors. Silent and live auctions, dinner and dancing to the music of the Mystics are among the evening's activities.

Jane Bosse is general chairman along with Candace Grafton, who 15 years ago founded Crisis Pregnancy Center, which has since evolved into Pregnancy Care.

Cynthia Johnston and members of the committee she chairs have amassed dozens of items for the silent auction. The live auction

will feature vacation packages and the two-year lease of a new Chevy Blazer, which can be seen at Tom Gill Chevrolet in Florence, Ky. Absentee bids for the lease may be made by calling Ann Jutt @ 521-3117.

Tickets to the gala are \$150 per couple or \$75 per person, with half of the ticket price being tax-deductible.

From offices in Clifton and North College Hill, Pregnancy Care of Cincinnati provides services to more than 5,000 women and their families every year. Housing and on-site prenatal care, as well as emotional and spiritual support for women in crisis pregnancy situations, are among the services.

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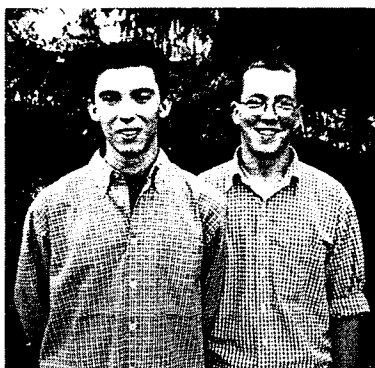
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## Spanish student enjoyed Village life



Josep Valls Zapata, left, and his Terrace Park host, Alex Castator.

Josep Valls Zapata of Barcelona, Spain enjoyed his one-month visit to Terrace Park this fall. He attended St. Xavier High School as an exchange student. Josep was one of 40 students from the Collegi Casp Sagrat Cor De Jesus school in Barcelona who studied at various Midwest Jesuit high schools. While in the US Josep enjoyed life in the suburbs as contrasted to life in the city. He was surprised and pleased to discover the strong interest in soccer in America. His host family was the Castator family, Mark, Lynette, Alex and Emma.

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Due to the one-time change in the December Village Views deadline, there is no coverage of the Council meeting or the Police statistics in this paper. The January 2000 issue will contain two Council reports and two month's crime data. Thank you for your patience.

— Gillian Littlehale  
Managing Editor

# Safe driving reminders

By Officer Doug Sowders

Occasionally the Terrace Park Police Department receives a call from a resident about a worrisome issue. Recently a concerned resident contacted our office and reported that he has observed hazardous driving practices on our streets. He mentioned that as he

was out and about in the Village, both walking and driving, he occasionally observed pedestrians at a corner waiting to cross the street. His concern was raised when he noticed on-coming cars "shortcut" the corner. This term may not be familiar to everyone, but it simply means not taking a turn wide enough. In such cases the vehicle comes very close to the edge of the road or sidewalk.

We realize on some narrow Village streets, it is necessary to make a tight turn to avoid other cars. Should you come upon a situation like this, and there are pedestrians involved, please use extra caution when making the turn. For the most part we at the Police Department feel vehicles operating in the Village do so in a safe manner; however, we do receive phone calls on such issues from time to time.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your family a very Happy Holiday and a Happy New Year. It is a pleasure serving you as a Department, and we look forward to the same for many years to come.

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### LAW ENFORCEMENT TRADING CARD REPORT

Collector's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Chief Robert Bacon - January  
Lt. Gerald Hayhow - February  
Sgt. Joe Winders - March  
Sgt. Tim Chin - April  
Officer Doug Sowders - May  
Officer Jim Pruitt - June  
Patrol Unit #298 - July

### COP CARD DO'S AND DON'TS

DO Try to collect the entire set of 7 cards.  
DO Trade cards with your classmates and friends so that you can complete your set  
DO Look for police officers while on patrol, wave to them, and see if it is the Officer of the Month  
DO Stop at the police department and ask for the "Card of the Month"  
DO Have a good time collecting your cards  
DON'T Run into the street after an officer to get his card. Wave to get the officer's attention and if he is not busy he will try to get back to you  
DON'T Ask an officer when he is busy with a car stop or conducting an investigation  
DON'T Forget to check for the Card of the Month in Village Views!  
DON'T Forget your manners, such as "please" and "thank you," when asking for a card or receiving one  
DON'T Forget to have a good time collecting your cards

### TRADING CARD QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!!!

I certify that I have collected all 7 cards.

Collector's Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent's Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
School: \_\_\_\_\_  
Certifying person's initials: \_\_\_\_\_

### CONTEST RULES

1. One COP CARD will be previewed monthly in Village Views ( see Chief Bacon above)
2. The card will be available, during that month (while supplies last), at the following locations:
  - ❖ Ted's Toys and Trains, 614 Wooster Pike
  - ❖ United Dairy Farmers, 701 Wooster Pike
  - ❖ Terrace Park Police Department, 428 Elm Avenue
  - ❖ Personally from the Officer of the Month
3. Contestants must be 17 years of age or younger at the time of the drawing
4. No purchase necessary to obtain cards
5. A complete set of cards must be certified and held at the police department prior to the grand prize drawing. The cards will be returned after the drawing. Upon certification, each contestant will receive a numbered ticket for the Grand Prize drawing. Certification dates will be from July 31, 2000 at noon through August 4, 2000 at noon
6. Only 1 set of cards per contestant
7. Drawing will be held on Friday August 4, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the Terrace Park Community Building
8. Prizes will be awarded by the Mayor at the August 8, 2000 Village Council meeting at 7:00 p.m.
9. Winners must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to receive the prizes

### 7 Grand Prizes

- ONE \$200.00 Dollar Savings Bond
- TWO \$100.00 Dollar Savings Bonds
- FOUR \$50.00 Dollar Savings Bonds

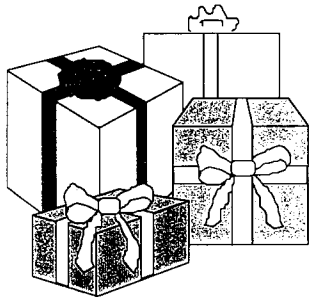
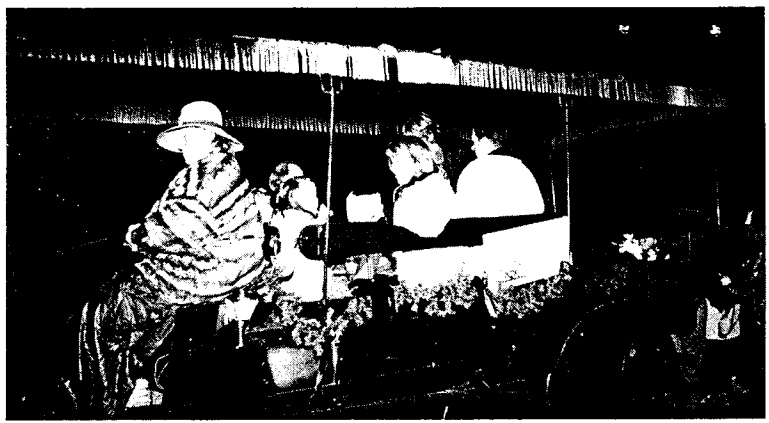
Special thanks to the Terrace Park Village Council, Village Views, United Dairy Farmers, PNC Bank and Ted's Toys and Trains!

# Bright lights, Village night

By Pat Wirthlin

The hay wagons were filled and the carols were sung, the canned goods collected and the cookies consumed. But the highlight of the last 20<sup>th</sup> century Luminaria night in Terrace Park was Santa's arrival on the firetruck. In spite of the drizzle and unseasonable warmth, the traditional holiday spirit triumphed. Heard at Santa's knee were 967 wishes for Pokemon cards, 852 requests for Barbie, plus her accessories, and a few hundred votes for Darth Maul and his Star Wars gang. Throw in a couple skateboards and a live pony, and that sleigh'll be ready to roll on December 24.

Photos: Gregg Bolsinger



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Photo: Joddy Perry

Displaying their award winning team spirit are (left to right): Fred Federle, Louise Ammon, June Sowders, Cassie Freeman, Matt Bushbacher, Meg Tobergte, Sandy Baker, Debbie Grooms, Joyce Perry.

By Buz Ecker

The Terrace Park United Dairy Farmers store has won an unprecedented second 100% Quality Assurance Award. The perfect score has only been attained five times in UDF history, and our own store has won two of those five!

The Award is given after a sur-

prise inspection that includes cleanliness, customer service, cooler temperatures, landscaping and product availability. Credit goes to manager Louise Ammon, but she passes it on to her assistant, Fred Federle. They both give the credit to their wonderful staff. Check out the two trophies next to the front door on your next donut run.

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## Village Calendar 1999

### DECEMBER

- 4 TPES PTO meeting, cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.  
24 St. Thomas Church Christmas Eve services, 4:00, 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. Service Christmas Day is at 10:00 a.m.  
10 Mayor's Court, Community Building, 7:00 p.m.  
10 Village Views deadline. All articles and camera-ready ads due by 9:00 p.m.  
31 Millennium Fireworks Celebration, 8:00 p.m., Drackett Field

### JANUARY

- 1 Special Terrace Park Council meeting to swear in newly elected officials, Community Building, noon  
4 School reopens for Mariemont district  
11 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting, Community Building, noon  
12 Terrace Park Council meeting, Community Building, 7:30 p.m.  
18 Mariemont Board of Education meeting, MJHS cafeteria, 7:15 p.m.

Please submit calendar information to Jenny Whitaker @ 248-9268 at your earliest convenience.

## Coaching creativity

By Cyndy Finnigan

Working in Peyton Petty's home studio in Terrace Park first seems like child's play. You soon sense something more serious is going on. The room is strewn with textures and colors; portraits line the wall and form a benign audience as you grapple with an eclectic mix of items such as stones, wooden shapes, buttons and seeds, which you are invited to piece together on a black cloth on the floor. It looks like a vast black board encouraging you to write on it. The proper name for the items in Peyton's studio is "manipulatives." Although she does offer classes for children, a main focus of her workshops is for women to explore their unique creative habits through this sort of "play" and conversation.

"I believe *everyone* is creative in some way," she states. "It can



Peyton Petty and one of her creations.

be in painting, sculpting, drawing, gardening, sewing, writing—anything! My process helps uncover

that creativity in a safe, nurturing environment where there is no right or wrong way of doing things. My workshops are for the artist and non-artist alike. They explore and find their own vision. I act as a 'coach' as they experiment with paint, pastels, charcoal and clay. It's a wonderful adventure of self-discovery."

Peyton began her own creative journey in this fashion after 15 years working professionally in advertising and marketing. She has taught art at the elementary school level and is a graduate of Wellesley College, majoring in art history and studio art.

For more information and a description of Peyton's workshops at her Walnut Hills studio, contact Amy Hadjian @ 831-1923.



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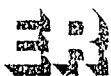
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# Terrace Park Sports

## Three Terrace Park teams are soccer champions



The U-9 "Little Giants" are (left to right) First Row: Tucker Mindrum, Lee Rogers, Spencer Nickum, Conner Free, Dillon Wilson, Evan Rosson and Gavin Donley. Second Row: Max Koehler, Luke White, Joey Mileham, Drew Troller, James Cooke, Herman Villarroel, Mathew Weigel and Chris Porst. Third Row: Coaches Katie Mileham, Mark Porst and Mark Donley.



"The Hammers", shared the U-9 League Championship with the team coached by Mark Porst and Katie Mileham, pictured left. First Row: Zachery Sledzik, Billy Petty, Grant Brendamour, Jack McKeown, Elliott Hanes, Parker Bell, Taylor Frohmiller and Eric Smith. Second Row: Ben Holcomb, Luke Schneider, Drake Peterson, Freeman Jordan, Will Kippins, Joey Beyersdorfer and Kurt Freshley. Third Row: Coaches Tony Kippins and Rich Beyersdorfer.



Posed with their individual and team trophies are U-11 players (left to right) Front Row: Eduardo Mancera, Rodger Davis, Jon Groppe, Ellis Ward, Dawson Brown, Shelby Burt and Lennie Cottrell. Middle Row: Coach Nick Ward, Robin Comisar, Wren Dupre, Reed Seward, Luke Fay, John Olsen, Aurie Delano and Ross Hawk. Back Row: Coach Don Hawk and Coach Kevin Fay.

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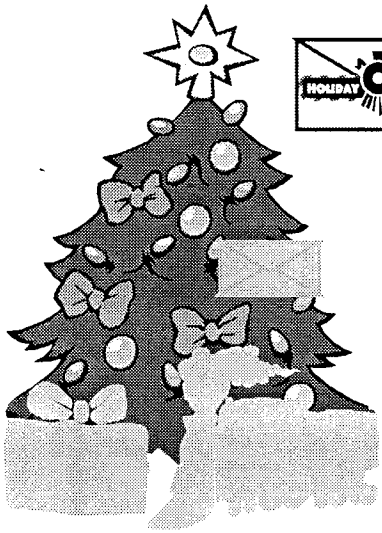
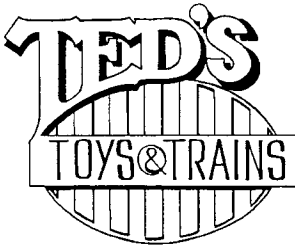
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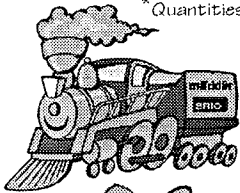


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