

Village Views

Volume 16, Issue 10

Terrace Park, Ohio

October, 1984



There IS a Great Pumpkin

Matt Bryan is pictured with the two biggest of five pumpkins, the largest weighing 185 pounds, he grew on a lot on Princeton Avenue behind his house in Terrace Park. Two of the pumpkins weigh 135 pounds, one 120 pounds, and one 115 pounds. The largest is 6 foot 7 inches in circumference and is 22 inches tall. Fortunately, the pumpkins were picked before the bulldozers descended on the lot to build a house. Unfortunately, someone sabotaged the largest pumpkin by spearing it with a stake so it is now decaying.

Matt and his father, Rick Bryan, began the garden three years ago. In addition to the pumpkins, Matt and his dad this year raised eggplant, broccoli, turnips, cucumbers, zucchini, potatoes, lettuce, carrots, spinach, radishes, lima beans, snow peas, string beans, and tomatoes, one of which weighed almost two pounds.

Village Zoning Boards Undergo A Shake-up

Mayor Les Overway has announced appointment of three new members of the Terrace Park Zoning Board of Appeals, along with a proposal to merge the appeals board with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Named to the board of appeals were Ray Colton, Paul Gerwin and former mayor Charles Rockel. They replace Bill Abernethy, Justin Gale and Jan McAllister, whose terms have expired. Remaining on the board are Roger Belanger and Alan Griffith.

Colton, Gerwin and Griffith already are members of the Planning Commission.

"These appointments," said the mayor, "reflect the Planning and Zoning Board's and

my desire to combine the Zoning Board of Appeals with the Planning and Zoning Board.

"At the same time, I recognize that Council's agreement is required to combine these two boards. As a result, Ray, Paul and Chuck's appointments are for five months only, or until March 1, 1985."

Overway noted that he had been advised by Village Solicitor Dick Wachterman that Councilman Rich Gilchrist could not be named to the board of appeals since he already is council's representative on the planning commission.

"However," he added, "I'm told that this problem is automatically eliminated if/ when Council agrees to com-

bine the boards."

Although no action to effect the combination has yet been taken, Nonie Ward voiced an objection at the October council meeting, questioning whether appeals from a zoning decision should be heard by the same body which proposed the original legislation.

Councilman Bill Konold said such a consolidation was permissible under Ohio law, and Mayor Overway said he felt there was ample diversity of opinion among board members to insure fair hearing.

Mrs. Ward was assured that a public hearing would be held on any ordinance to consolidate the two boards.

Villagers Win Court Hearing

Terrace Park scored a victory in the long fight to suppress the din of rock music from the Golden Pheasant when Municipal Court

Judge Jack Sherman fined the owner-operator of the bar and threatened much stiffer penalties if the matter should reach his court again.

While the fine was only \$100 — the maximum under the charge of disturbing the peace which was filed — it was looked upon as setting a major precedent by Ted Swenssen, leader of the Terrace Park struggle, and us very likely to influence the Ohio Liquor Control Board in a pending hearing on a license renewal for the Golden Pheasant.

In a stern lecture to Ken Rogers, the owner-operator, Judge Sherman said that Rogers definitely knew he was disturbing Terrace Park residents. He likened the actions to someone entering another person's home, turning on the radio full blast and refusing to turn it down.

Fourteen village officials and residents attended the trial on October 3, prepared to give testimony. The case was not called until 11:45 a.m. and continued until 3:15 p.m.

Councilman Bill Konold, Police Chief Ron Pottorf, Police Sgt. Jeff Harlan, Jane Earls and Swenssen alone were called to testify, since Assistant Prosecutor Rick Gibson evidently felt they had established his case under the charge filed by Swenssen.

Present also was Paul Schuch, solicitor for the Anderson Township trustees, who told Swenssen he felt the outcome would help in the state hearing on license renewal being contested by the trustees and the Hamilton County commissioners. No hearing date has been set as yet, however.

Much of the time in the trial was consumed in legal maneuvers to absolve Rogers of responsibility on the ground that the Golden Pheasant is a corporation which should have been named instead. It was established, however, that Rogers is an officer of the corporation and actively involved in Golden Pheasant operations.

Leaf Pickup Set

Police Chief Ron Pottorf told the October meeting of village council that leaf pickup will begin on a seven-day-a-week basis as soon as leaves start to fall, and said that residents should rake leaves to the roadside in front of their homes so that village suction equipment can work efficiently.

The pickup will not include leaves in plastic bags. Any so handled should be left at the curb for the regular garbage pickup.

Schools Ask Tax Levy For Maintenance

Voters will be asked to approve a three-year 1.5 mill maintenance operating levy for schools at the November elections.

Supt. Donald R. Thompson said that, because of inflation, more and more of the school district's operating has gone for operating costs such as salaries, supplies and utilities at the expense of repairs and capital improvements that can be deferred no longer.

"Leaking roofs are the biggest problem. All of the schools need roof repair; many of the roofs are 25 to 30 years old and are worn out.

"Driveways, parking lots and blacktopped areas are eroding away. Major repairs must be made soon or the repair costs will multiply and some areas will have to be done over again almost from scratch.

"The schools need plaster and paint repairs. Leaky roofs have led to unsightly plaster damage. Loose plaster has been removed, but the holes and discoloration remain."

Fire Association Readies 25th Annual Pancake Supper

Terrace Park's Fire Association will hold its 25th silver jubilee pancake supper at the elementary school on Saturday, November 10, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices will be the same as last year — \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10. Tickets will be sold door-to-door by members of the fire department and life squad and several auxiliaries on the afternoon of Sunday, October 28. At the same time, copies of a new village telephone directory will be available at a charge of \$2 each or three for \$5.

Funds raised by the pancake supper and the telephone book are used to update emergency equipment and to add to the ambulance replacement fund. This emergency equipment is donated to the village by the fire department and life squad.

Unacquainted Here, Two TP Couples Find A Bond In Russia

By Jeanne Sanker

Tales of Russia will no doubt predominate in many conversations in Terrace Park this fall since two village couples, Louise and Bob Halley of Redbird Lane, and Agnes and Jim Ritz of Miami Avenue, visited there this summer, and their enthusiasm and interest are unlimited.

To hear them talk now, one might surmise that the two couples had been travelling with the same group. They visited the same areas (Russia and Central Asia); were shown the same memorable sights; and had returned home with almost identical opinions of the people and travelling conditions there, but as of now the two couples have never met.

They had gone, however, in different months (the Ritzes in June and the Halleys in August) and so it was in their individual meanderings that they were able to gather various other impressions as they tried to touch the lives of the Russian people themselves.

Since all tours in the Soviet Union are led by Intourist guides, with the tours being undeniably controlled by them, both couples were surprised at just how much time they were given to roam about on their own.

The Ritzes, accompanied by a Turpin Hills couple, were with a Saga Tour Group (ordinarily these are people over age 60), and the Halleys were with an Oberlin College Alumni tour group with an emphasis on "The Art of Russia." Both couples were delighted with their friendly travelling companions, the Ritzes finding nine doctorate degrees among their group, and the Halleys finding a mixture of judges, teachers, librarians, salesmen, and a high school sophomore with his grandmother, with ages ranging from 15 to 84.

IN ADDITION to seeing all

the famous sights around the Kremlin in Moscow, all four were very impressed by the splendor of cosmopolitan Leningrad, especially the Hermitage, part of the Winter Palace where the Czars had lived and where at one time 6,500 people lived. Now an art museum, it contains one of the finest art collections in the world. An opera, the Ukrainian Dancers, a one-ring Russian circus, and folk singers and dancers in various other areas where they visited, were all part of the entertainment offered on their tours.

Being reminded that Russia is just one of 15 of the United Soviet Socialist Republics, and because it is so large is apt to be predominate in what people think the whole Union is, it was not surprising to hear how delighted the Ritzes and Halleys were with their impressions of the Central Asian section of the country. They now have many fond memories of Uzbekistan where the cities with the strange-sounding names of Samarkand, Bukhara, and Tashkent, bustle with activity, and of Georgia, where there is more traffic than in either Moscow or Leningrad.

ONE OF THE MOST meaningful parts of the journey to the Halleys was Louise's concentration with her Polaroid camera, trying to make friendly contact with the ordinary Russian citizen on the street or in the parks, especially children, by taking dozens of pictures. There usually was a language barrier, so she would motion with her camera that she wanted to take a picture. Since very few of her subjects had ever seen a Polaroid, they watched in amazement as she handed the developing picture to them, and were even more astounded when she indicated to them that they should keep the picture.

One of Bob's delights was just observing these reactions and how a crowd of people usually gathered and

would "try to get into the act" by excitedly talking and gesturing that they wanted to see the picture or wanted one taken of themselves.

The journey also held special delight for Louise in her "bird watching" hobby as she noted in Georgia 13 European birds she had never seen before.

IN THE RITZES stay in Yalta, they noticed there were still many pictures of Stalin around many places, but they didn't see one of him in any other area. They were also told that Yalta is now one of the resort areas where the common Russian workers are now sent for a rewarding vacation for work well done. However, both the Ritzes and Halleys see a vast difference in the type of work done on restoration of prized ancient areas, and the contemporary construction work being done on the ordinary areas of everyday life. They noted, too, that many of the workers are women.

Other interesting observations of both couples included: Tipping is forbidden (many guests leave behind some type of clothing to reward attendants who have been especially helpful; there are no advertisements, only political banners and posters; in Georgia, there were a number of "hate" posters against the U.S.; hassling of Americans very subtle, such as Louise's encounter with police when she took a photo in one of the Metro stations; and when one of the Ritz's travelling companions noted that her Visa had expired one day before they were departing, the authorities made it seem they were going to do something very official before letting her leave.

The Intourist heads would change an itinerary on the spur of the moment with no prior notification; no one ever refers to World War II as a war; there are no restaurants for the ordinary citizen to go

was attached to the following note. "I'm sure we didn't spend as much as we normally do at the festival so, because of the inclement weather, we felt we should send some additional support. Here's hoping the recreation program receives what it needs to carry on."

With support like this the Recreation Committee will never have to worry about meeting the needs of the children of Terrace Park.

Again, the Terrace Park Recreation Committee thanks everyone for their support.

John Gislason, President

To The Editor:

Terrace Park's maintenance crew has done a terrific job this year in keeping our village looking pretty and trim. The Garden Club has spent more than \$1,300 to help keep Terrace Place and

other areas trimmed, fertilized and mulched. Our council has planted and is planning to plant more trees.

If you are the fortunate ones to have new trees in front of your home, help keep Terrace Park beautiful by keeping area around trees free of weeds and growth. Also mulch, fertilize and water if necessary. With a little T.L.C. by everyone in the Village our tree program can be a beauty!

Ruth Lanner

To The Editor:

I have often been told that I am too honest. I take pride in that attribute and as a citizen of Terrace Park I take it as a responsibility to voice truth when I feel it is important. It is well to note here that a lone voice is enhanced by the silence of so many.

I can hold my head high, for I know that I have told the truth.

Marilyn F. Bullock

— and in the hotel restaurants, all the customers are tourists or guests of the hotel; there are no private homes; there are "no throw-aways" to be seen

Both the Ritzes and Halleys agree it was a marvelous visit in a fascinating country. They would like to return, but they wouldn't want to live there.

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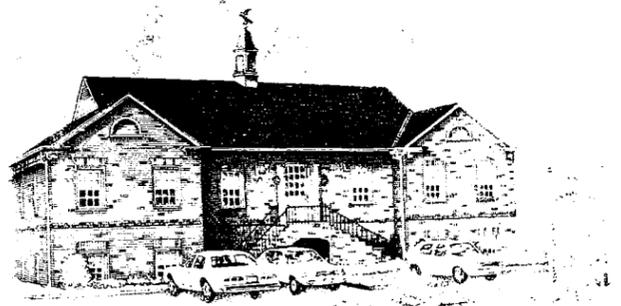
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Among those active in planning the upcoming St. Thomas Church bazaar are, left to right, Janet Stollmaier, Joyce Getz, Helen Barnett and Gayle Taylor.

Unique Offerings Again Feature Annual St. Thomas Church Bazaar

Things are bustling around St. Thomas Church with the rapid approach of the noted annual St. Thomas Bazaar, to be held on Thursday, November 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Once again, the Town and Country Committee will have offerings unique among bazaars in this area, with refurbished antiques and old furniture items this year including an antique cherry pie

safe and an oak cabinet with original glass doors. The Promise Tree offers such things as tennis lessons, babysitters and boat rides, while the Decorations Committee adopts a Williamsburg flavor in decorations for home or gifts. Boutique and Sewing Committees plan a full line of attractive items and there will be hand-painted wooden ornaments and a wide range of candies, gift

baskets and homemade breads, pickles and canned goods.

The raffle will include a Wedgewood blue and white quilt in Puss in Boots pattern, a doll and wardrobe and a light Christmas shadow box.

Lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and babysitting available all day.



Four Foreign Students Here

Pictured are four students from abroad spending this school year at Mariemont High School under the auspices of the American Field Service. From left to right they are Nicole Michel from Switzerland, staying with the Ralph Yeager family of Mariemont; Eyas Jaser from Amman, Jordan, with the Ray Bucys of Terrace Park; Johanna Rihte from Finland, with the John Delars family in Mariemont, and Ivo Breskovic from Punta Arenas, Chile, staying with the John Smith family in Terrace Park.

AFS Again Plans Citrus Fruit Sale

Order tree-ripened delicious citrus and help support the Mariemont AFS Program. AFS citrus makes a great Christmas gift and can be ordered now through November 16. To order, use the special AFS citrus order blank or phone Amy Heilbronner at 831-3714.

This year's citrus will cost a little more than in the past due to supplier price increases. However, AFS citrus is still a great value when compared to the freshness, quality, and price of citrus available in supermarkets.

Following arrival of the citrus on approximately December 9, each person who has placed an order will be phoned with the firm pickup date and location.

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MIXED ORANGES 7 GRAPEFRUIT		
Small Box (29-37)	_____ ● \$10.50	\$ _____
Large Box (58-74)	_____ ● \$17.50	\$ _____
		TOTAL \$ _____
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NAME _____		
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*Pick up date and location will be phoned to you on weekend of arrival.		



A Middie Now

Midshipman Ross A. Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lindell of Terrace Park, is attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., on a NROTC scholarship. He will work toward a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Chemical Engineering and commissioning as a naval officer during the next four years.

In Upcoming Exhibition

This study, one of a series by Terrace Park's Lynn Carden which will be on exhibit from November 1 to December 1 in the office of Councilwoman Bobby Sterne in Cincinnati's City Hall.

One of the "Faces" studies in charcoal, ink, wax and erasures was chosen for a purchase award at a recent Mid-America Biennial show in Owensboro, Ky. The pictures of subjects from athletes to gypsies and painters seek to capture the emotional signals beneath each sitter's physical characteristics.

Thoughts on Avoiding 'Phone Frustrations

By Sgt. Jeff C. Harlan
Terrace Park Police Dept.

Someone once said that frustrations were common to all things in life and that without frustrations life would be no fun at all. I'm not so sure about the last part but the first part is definitely true!

Have you ever had to make an important phone call while you were out running around? The simple task of finding a telephone booth in an area where you feel safe about stopping is a frustration in itself. When you finally do find a phone you anxiously pick up the receiver only to find that you have no quarter. To make matters worse the phone call you want to make is about a serious auto accident that you just saw happen and the particular phone you are trying to use is one that requires a quarter to even get the operator. Is this frustration?

How about the effort you expended the last time you had a slight medical emergency at your home and you could not find the doctor's phone number? Ever try to let your fingers do the running through the Yellow Pages? Now that is frustration!

The epitome of frustration is to have your hands full with a sick youngster, not be able to call for help yourself and trying to give your four-year-old a crash course in Ma Bell-101. That is what makes people lose their hair. (Since I'm of that persuasion, I can

say that from personal experience.)

My tenure as a Boy Scout was short as I chose another youth organization. But I did learn one thing: to be prepared. Preparation for life's little frustrations won't grow my hair back but it will certainly help me keep what little I have left.

I have found it important to teach my little ones to use the telephone in an emergency; to keep important numbers not only handy but in a place where a neighbor will be able to find them if they need arises. But my preparedness stops at always keeping a quarter in my shoe.

It seems to me that Ma Bell could do something to at least allow someone without a quarter to get in touch with the police or fire department. Perhaps this 911 system they keep talking about will do the trick but until then I guess I will have to either fight to not spend my emergency quarter or just keep yelling loud enough to allow someone to hear my message HELP!

Here are the paper drive dates for upcoming months:
December 15
March 16, 1985
June 1, 1985

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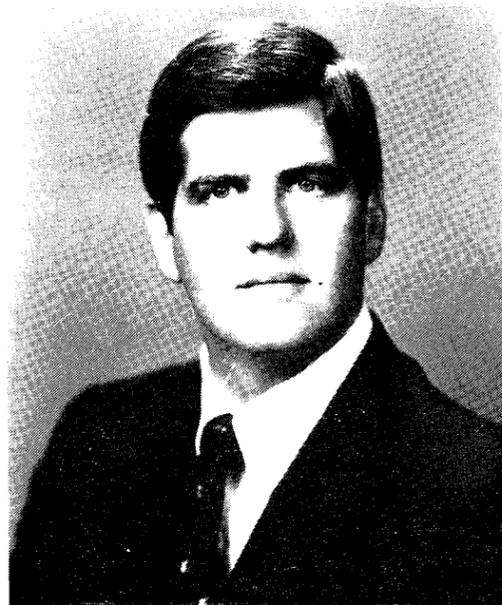
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Tentative Plans For 1985 Call For Removal of 150 More Village Trees

Tentative plans for the 1985 tree program call for removal of about 150 trees in spring and their replacement with new ones later in the year.

Councilman Jack Schmidt, in charge of the program, said that about 870 trees had been checked on Lexington, Yale, Floral, Myrtle, Home and Western avenues, with those tentatively scheduled for removal being marked in yellow.

The final decision on how many trees to remove and what streets to work will be made in January when bid specifications are being prepared, Schmidt said.

He reported completion of this year's program with the planting of 109 new trees. The work is being done under

a five-year plan financed by a special levy approved by the voters a year ago.

Noting questions as to the bushiness of the river birch trees planted on Miami Avenue, Schmidt said that they will be pruned up to single-trunk form next spring, after they have become well-established.

With council authorizing transfer of \$7,000 in funds to finance replacement of the Community House roof, Schmidt reported that work has already begin and is expected to be finished by October 20 unless bad weather intervenes.

Dick Ward expressed concern over proposals to change village zoning regulations

concerning fences, outlined at the September council meeting. No ordinance has been presented as yet, however, and Councilman Rich Gilchrist said a public hearing would be held on any ordinance to determine whether to revise the present regulations or let them stand. Gilchrist said his council committee still is considering the question.

In other actions, Council:

- Voted to ask for bids on a new police cruiser.
- Contracted with the Walter H. Drane Co., to recodify village ordinances for a base fee of \$5,000 plus additional fees for printing changes.

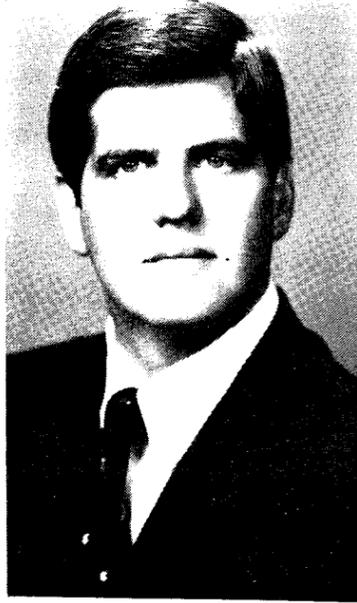
Village Resident Tom Longano In Common Pleas Court Race

Terrace Park has its own candidate for a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court judgeship this year. He is Tom Longano, who lives on Yale Avenue with his wife, Cynthia, and their two children.

This is his first bid for public office, although for the past 10 years Tom has been an assistant prosecuting attorney for Hamilton County, serving under Simon Leis and Art Ney.

He began his legal career in the Criminal Appellate Division where he briefed and argued cases in the First District Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of Ohio.

In 1978, Tom was transferred to the felony trial division where he handled criminal cases in the Court of Common Pleas, and in 1981



Tom Longano

was promoted to the major case trial assistant, becoming responsible for handling the most serious of criminal cases such as murders and rapes. Just recently he was again promoted to chief of the felony trial assistant division, coordinating the activities of 14 trial assistants in addition to his own court work.

In addition, Tom is chief of the prosecutor's office rape task force team, where he coordinates sexual abuse cases which pass through his office, including both adult and child abuse victims. That work includes liaison with such agencies as Women Helping Women, University Hospital rape team and the Youth Aid Section and Homicide Squad of the Cincinnati Police Department.

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Help Sought For Levy On Mental Health

Terrace Park residents wishing to assist the passage of the Mental Retardation Tax Levy on November 6 are asked to meet briefly at St. Thomas Church at 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 28. Workers are needed at the polls on Election Day to pass out literature and answer questions.

Sunday's meeting will acquaint volunteers with the facts and provide an opportunity to arrange a schedule.

This year, for the first time in 10 years, the Board of Mental Retardation must ask for an increase in levy millage. To continue to provide quality services and programs, the Board is seeking a renewal of 1.34 mills plus an added .58 millage.



In New Post

Stephen C. Lumley has been named controller for Tipnis Software, Inc., the Blue Ash firm which creates software programs for automatic machine shops. A native of Terrace Park, Lumley lives in East Walnut Hills.

Five Homes On Garden Club's Christmas Tour

This year the Terrace Park Garden Club will have five homes on its Christmas tour, ranging in style from Victorian to Colonial to Cape Cod. The tour is Sunday, December 9, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cookies and coffee will be served at the Community House, with a special offering of poinsettia plants also available. For information concerning the plants, call Mary Malotke, 248-0925.

Tour tickets are \$3 per person if purchased in advance from any garden club member, or from the ticket chairman, Cindy Longano, 248-1950. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the tour for \$3.50 at the Community House or at any of the homes on the tour.

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Stepping Stones Co-Hosting Author Talk

Pebbles, the auxiliary for Stepping Stones Center for Handicapped, is co-hosting with Shillito-Rikes an author talk featuring Stephen Birmingham on October 26 at 10 a.m. at Shillito-Rikes, Downtown. The cost for the lecture, plus light refreshments, is \$7. All proceeds will go to Stepping Stones Center. Birmingham, a local author, has written numerous books including *Our Crowd*, *The Auerbach Will*, and most recently, *The Rest of Us*. He will talk about his writing and some humorous experiences he has had compiling his information about prominent families in America.

Checks made payable to "Pebbles" should be sent to Susan Vollmer, 930 Edwards Rd., Cincinnati 45208 (the check is your reservation). For further information or late reservations, please call Margaret Coleman at 831-4660. Complimentary parking is provided at Shillito-Rikes Seventh & Elm garage, space permitting. Guests are asked to enter the store through the Elm Street entrance.

Stepping Stones Center for the Handicapped is volunteers to help with the fall, winter and spring programs. No previous experience is necessary. Training is provided in all areas of program. Two hours of time given any weekday between 10:30 and 3:30 makes a significant contribution and provides a more meaningful experience for Stepping Stones clients.

If you are interested, or have questions about volunteering, call the office of the Volunteer Coordinator, 831-4660, at Stepping Stones Center.

Graduated

Airman Suzanne Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds of Terrace Park, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications operations course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

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Stepping Stones Co-Hosting Author Talk

Pebbles, the auxiliary for Stepping Stones Center for Handicapped, is co-hosting with Shillito-Rikes an author talk featuring Stephen Birmingham on October 26 at 10 a.m. at Shillito-Rikes, Downtown. The cost for the lecture, plus light refreshments, is \$7. All proceeds will go to Stepping Stones Center. Birmingham, a local author, has written numerous books including *Our Crowd*, *The Auerbach Will*, and most recently, *The Rest of Us*. He will talk about his writing and some humorous experiences he has had compiling his information about prominent families in America.

Checks made payable to "Pebbles" should be sent to Susan Vollmer, 930 Edwards Rd., Cincinnati 45208 (the check is your reservation). For further information or late reservations, please call Margaret Coleman at 831-4660. Complimentary parking is provided at Shillito-Rikes Seventh & Elm garage, space permitting. Guests are asked to enter the store through the Elm Street entrance.

Stepping Stones Center for the Handicapped is volunteers to help with the fall, winter and spring programs. No previous experience is necessary. Training is provided in all areas of program. Two hours of time given any weekday between 10:30 and 3:30 makes a significant contribution and provides a more meaningful experience for Stepping Stones clients.

If you are interested, or have questions about volunteering, call the office of the Volunteer Coordinator, 831-4660, at Stepping Stones Center.

Graduated

Airman Suzanne Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds of Terrace Park, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications operations course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

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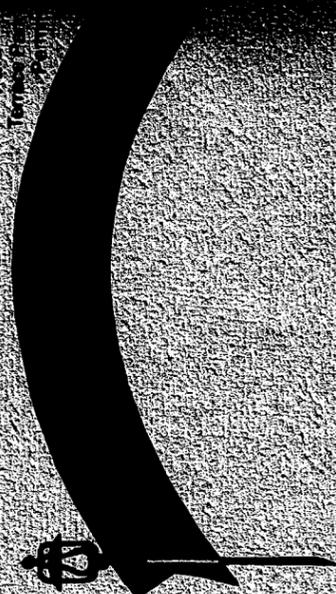
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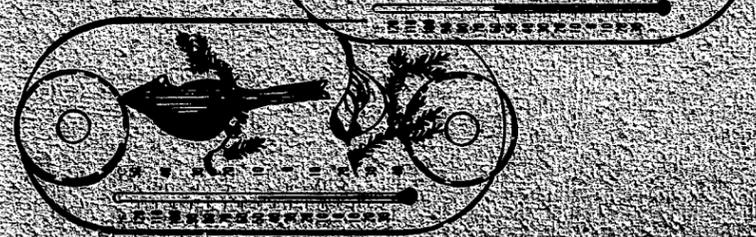
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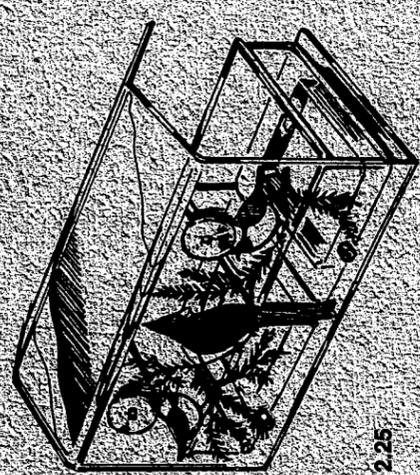
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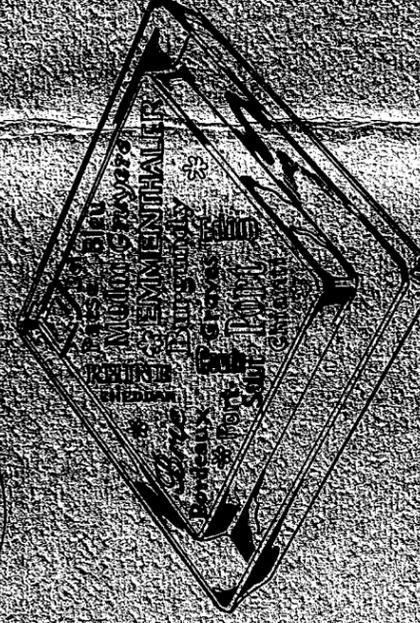
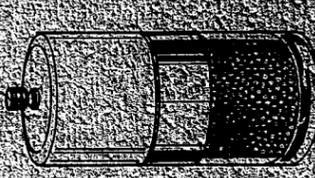
Transparent window-mounted bird feeders permit unexcelled opportunities for close-up observation of bird behavior and feeding habits. Transparent suction cups firmly attach the feeder to your windowpane. The crisp, clear, hand-screened cardinal and chickadees add color and interest **15.**



Add energy to a bird's diet with suet cakes. Beet suet, mixed with selected seed is molded to fit the two trays **2.25**

ADD A LITTLE SPICE TO YOUR LIFE

With this attractive, practical and functional combination pepper mill with salt shaker top. Filled with salt and peppercorns, this 4 1/2" clear dispenser is a unique and elegant addition to your table or an ideal stocking for that Christmas stocking **8.80**

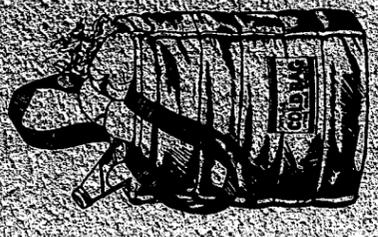


CERAMIC CHEESE TRAY

One of Granware's all-time favorite servers decorated with graphic art designs. Perfect for chipping, dipping, shacking, etc. Distinctive graphic tray in a square gift box **16.**

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