

Village Views

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Villager To Succeed Lloyd On Board

After more than 20 years of volunteer service, Allen H. Lloyd of Terrace Park has resigned as a member of the Mariemont Board of Education.

His successor will be appointed by the school board at its meeting May 26, and Lloyd said there was an understanding that a resident of Terrace Park would be named to finish his term, which runs to the close of 1972.

Lloyd, who lives at 306 Rugby Ave., said he resigned because his doctor had advised him to reduce his activities because of ill health.

His resignation came at a peak in his long career as a school board member, with voter approval at the May 5 elections of a levy for a county vocational school system for which he has worked for years. Lloyd was an organizer and the first president of the Hamilton County Joint Vocational School District, of which Mariemont is a part.

Member of an old Terrace Park family, Lloyd was first elected to the Terrace Park School Board in 1949, and has been active in educational affairs since. While on the Terrace Park Board, he was elected a member of the Hamilton County Board of Education, where he served from 1953-1957. He became a member of the Mariemont Board in 1960, soon after the Terrace Park school district merged with Mariemont as a result of a state campaign to eliminate small high schools.

GARBAGE SCHEDULE

Twice-weekly garbage collection begins in Terrace Park Saturday, June 6. From then until August 29, garbage will be collected Tuesdays and Saturdays.



Allen H. Lloyd

Drive Begun To Get New Ambulance

The Village Fire Department is asking for contributions from all families in the park to help pay for the new Life Squad ambulance, which will be displayed in the Memorial Day parade.

The new ambulance replaces the 1962 panel truck ambulance - which averaged 90 emergency runs a year in its eight years - and was bought for \$12,000. This is between \$3000 and \$8000 less than most new ambulances cost; the savings was made possible by salvaging equipment from the old machine.

The Fire Department put up \$7500 from its own savings account, which has been built up by proceeds from pancake suppers, telephone-book sales, fire extinguisher sales, and individual contributions such as the ones being sought now. The Terrace Park Players donated profits to the firemen, and Symmes Township pays Terrace Park's Fire Department for Life Squad service in Camp Dennison.

A contribution of \$5 from each family in Terrace Park will make up the difference between the \$12,000 price and the \$7500 on hand.

Plan For Renewal Of River Could Eliminate Edgewater Homes

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

On May 20, 1969, the first issue of Village Views was published. It was labeled "A Venture in Communication." A precarious venture, but it was conceived as a community mandate, and the strength of public spirit has supported it through its first year.

Birthday reflections are in order, and the first in that our Village has a large proportion of responsive, self-giving and dedicated characters. This goes not only for the volunteers and supporters who produce this paper, but also for the many whose activities for the common welfare we record. It may be the fashion to castigate "suburbia," but from out vantage point it seems this so-called Middle Class is still the heart and backbone of the nation.

Our next reflection is that a community such as ours may be vulnerable. Strong and independent personalities, preoccupation with larger affairs, demands of home and family may tend to a sort of isolation - or at best a segmentation - where community life is concerned. We may be vulnerable to crises in morale, discipline, rumor, suspicion - especially when communication is inadequate. We are also vulnerable to the aspersions commonly leveled at Suburbia - unless we can close ranks and make a case for Reason.

Village Views and the Terrace Park Forum were twin responses to discovery of these weaknesses - the one to make known the activities and ideas that thrive in our community, the other to be alert to special needs and emergencies. Hopefully, both were to be instruments of good feeling, rational discussion and united effort.

Our final birthday reflection is a question: How well has Village Views done its job? The editors are all aware of their deficiencies, and keep trying. We hope we have established something permanent and useful. Village Views is not the property or organ of a single group, but an effort to tap that larger spirit that is "Community."

New Officer

Dwight Cooke, 24, recently went on duty as a full-time patrolman with the Terrace Park Police Department.

Patrolman Cooke, originally from Aurora, Indiana, is a former Milford policeman. He has served in the Air Force. He is still a member of the Milford Volunteer Fire Association and is taking firefighting training in Fairfax.

Dwight and his wife, Rhonda, and their sons David, 2, and Douglas, 4, live on Clertoma Drive in Milford.



Homes in the Edgewater section of Terrace Park, on the riverbank at the west end of Miami Avenue, probably would be affected by a Little Miami River development proposal of the Ohio - Kentucky - Indiana Regional Planning Authority.

Charles Ball, executive secretary of OKI, submitted the plan to the county commissioners of both Hamilton and Clermont Counties. It proposes that they use urban renewal powers to eliminate about 100 summer cottages from the floodplain along a 23-mile stretch of the river, and convert the area to recreational uses.

Ball said the cottages, used as year-round residences, have a "blighting influence" and pose pollution problems.

Ball specifically pinpointed the Bass Island area, at Wooster Pike and Newtown Road, as "a rural slum," and told Village Views that the Tower Hill section also would definitely be affected.

The Edgewater area, he said, very probably also would come under the plan.

Ball's plan drew a dubious reaction from the Hamilton County Commissioners, who referred it to County Administrator W. A. Anderegg for "a long, hard look."

Vo-Ed Levy Wins

The \$1.85 per \$1,000 Vocational levy for Hamilton County got 561 votes from the 816 Terrace Parkers voting in the May 5 primary election. The levy, for the new joint vocational education district, took a 10,000 vote plurality in the county 43,373 for, 31,300 against.

The breakdown in the three precincts in Terrace Park was as follows: Precinct A-171 for and 104 against; Precinct B-187 for and 80 against; and Precinct C-203 for and 60 against.

LEAGUE OFFICERS

Newly elected officers for the Terrace Park unit of the League of Women Voters are: chairman, Mrs. J. W. Johnson; vice-chairman and membership, Mrs. Craig Barber; publications, Mrs. Stanley Read; recorder, Mrs. Peter Stites; voters service, Mrs. Joe Williamson; Finance, Mrs. Donald Knapp; and calendars, Mrs. Hap Lindell.

A Walking Race, Yet!

Another first for Terrace Park! Ready?

A walking race for adults will be run -- er, ah, walked -- before the Memorial Day Parade this year. The race will follow the same course the parade follows.

Registration for the walking race will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the school.

Original attire, the race-and-parade sponsors say, is encouraged. Prizes will be awarded to the first five finishers (would "survivors" be a better word?).

The parade starts immediately after the race, and includes scouts, bands, and Village safety units. They will proceed from the school parking lot on Myrtle, south to Stanton, left on Stanton to Yale, left on Yale to Amherst, and left on Amherst to the Village green.

On the green the ceremonies will include the flag

raising, a wreath presentation by the Girl Scout Cadet Troop, the Mayor's proclamation, and patriotic essay awards to the 5th, 6th, and 7th grade students. Jim Ryan will present the awards to the winners.

Ron Van Vactor will be the master of ceremonies, and the Terrace Park Elementary School and Mariemont High School bands will provide the music.

The annual "Memorial Day Olympics" begin at 1 p.m. Children wishing to enter should register at 12:30 p.m. at the school playfield.

Olympics events this year will be tug-of-war, baseball throw, broad jump, high jump, and 50-yard dash. There will be refreshments.

Following the olympics, pick-up baseball is on the agenda.

MARIEMONT MEMORY GROVE

As part of the planned landscaping for the new Mariemont High School building, there is to be a Memory Grove of trees. Any individual or group of individuals, such as a graduating class (past, present, or future), may request a plaque to be engraved with the name of someone associated with the high school that they wish to honor. This plaque would then be permanently placed at the base of a tree (size and type of tree to be determined at the time.).

The first Mariemont graduate to be so honored is Ellis Eugene Helgeson, Jr. Gene was graduated in 1959 and was an outstanding student. Captain of the football team, and president of Jr. Achievement were just two of his many activities. Graduated from Colgate in 1965, and commissioned in the Air Force, Gene was killed while flying in Viet Nam. He was the recipient of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Individual donors can contribute toward the tree, engraving, and installation of a plaque in honor of a specific individual, or to the Memory Grove in general. The criteria the committee will use for determining the establishment of a named memorial will be based on that individual's association with the high school, and his outstanding contribution to the school, community and/or country.

For further information contact Richard M. Pauly.

STAN'S Memorabilia

(This month, Stan's guest is Mrs. Dorothy Meyers Rixey.)



Not too long after the turn of the century Terrace Park became quite a summer resort. Many of the houses on Miami Avenue were built originally as summer homes. Some of these now bear the following numbers - 407, 501, 504, 605, 609, 627, and 705. There were also several in the 800 block and one where my residence is situated. To escape the city heat and to be in close proximity to the river was indeed a treat. Would you believe the then unpolluted waters of the Little Miami? We did indeed, and when we were not in the water we were canoeing or boating on it.

There were several clubs in the village such as Edgewater at the south end of Miami Avenue at the junction of the East Fork. There whole families spent the summer - the men commuting by train to their businesses in the city. Another was the Avalon Canoe Club, located on the river between Oxford and Rugby Avenues.

There were also in our community, two boarding houses which entertained summer guests and set very fine tables. One of these

was Mrs. McMullens - the house with two pointed towers on the south side of Wooster Pike between the crossroads and New Street. Every Tuesday, crowds of people came out from town on the old C. M. and L. Traction cars to dine at her place. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank McGee, who resides on Washington Avenue, told me they served a hundred or more people each week-end.

On her hundredth birthday, she was given a party at the Community House. The residents of the village portrayed her life in tableaux, wearing the dress of that era and depicting, among other events, her meeting with Abraham Lincoln on the occasion of his historic visit to Cincinnati. She was given a huge cake with candles and one hundred dollars, and was paid the respect she justly deserved. The affair was truly prophetic for Mrs. Corey died that night in her sleep.

The second boarding house was owned by Mrs. Corey, and was also on Wooster Pike at 722. She was an early resident of the village, her husband having built in 1891 the Baptist Church

which is now the Community House. She was small, spritely, and most capable.

One of Mrs. Corey's year round boarders was Miss Elizabeth Jeffries, a handsome woman who gave music lessons to many of the young people in the Park. She was quite a character and was constantly bickering with Mrs. Corey. When at the age of seventy, Mrs. Corey decided to plant a peach orchard, Miss Jeffries, who was ten years her junior, really let her have it. She told her only an ass would plant trees at her age and expect to live to harvest a crop. Some years later, when the trees bore fruit, Mrs. Corey served her boarders peach short-cake, but gave Miss Jeffries applesauce. When the other guests had homemade peach ice-cream, Miss Jeffries got applesauce. The sauce was true for all the peach delicacies even to the jam, when Miss Jeffries was given apple jelly. The only peach she ever had was one she sneaked out after dark and picked.

About this same time, the Terrace Park Country Club was organized. Land, bounded by Oxford, Miami, and Sycamore Streets and the river, was used for the golf course, tennis courts, baseball diamond, etc. Carl Hettrick's home on Hawthorn was the club-house, the lower level being the bath houses and locker rooms. I recall that my family maintained the only clay tennis court in the community, but we had to abandon it. My father, being a director of the club, was persuaded that no one would pay the \$15 membership dues to the club if they could play at our house for nothing. The club did truly become the nucleus of all our summer activities - particularly on holidays. Then, there were the tournaments, a ball game, contests for all ages, fireworks on July 4th -- all culminating with a dance at night. Pork Chops and his? This was a real New Orleans type jazz quartet, and I remember Pork Chops telling my father, "We plays better when we has libations." So they were given their libations and this became a real swinging place.

Those were truly the good old days.



For some reason or other I'm always impressed with the unsung hero - that "little" guy who does a job day in and day out for kids, humanity or what have you. The Namaths, Roses, etc. I like to watch as much as the next guy, but they're, for the most part, doing it for the buck. There are many such unsung people in Terrace Park. I'm not acquainted with them all, but I do know a few.

There's George Porter, who gave so many years to the Boy Scouts even he would hesitate to say how many. It wasn't only the years George gave, it was what he gave to the boys. George ran a tight ship with reasonable but tough discipline. The boys loved George and respected him. Some who didn't care to measure up are the ones screaming "Fascist" at George's kind today. His scouts knew how to camp, how to hike and how to really live in the outdoors, not only in balmy weather, but in the worst of winters, too.

Another such guy in the Park is Henry Whitehouse. Henry is in charge of the rifle club, and has made men out of many boys who would have had a struggle otherwise (not to forget the girls, as they compete against boys on an even basis with a rifle). A small community such as Terrace Park doesn't figure to do much by way of a rifle team, but for the last four years, Henry's teams have won either first or second place in both the position and prone leagues. (Southwest Ohio Junior Rifle League), which includes Clermont, Butler, and Hamilton Counties. Last year Terrace Park contributed 3 of the four boys to the team that won the Ohio State Championship.

Henry teaches safety first and accuracy thereafter. I recall one mother a few years ago who was shocked that these kids shot live ammunition. I've seen these boys and girls shoot many times and there is no more safety-conscious group. I'd go hunting with any three of

them selected at random.

It's not just the safety taught by Henry, or the championships he's helped win, but the ladies and gentlemen he's helped make. His training has enabled many boys, who otherwise would not have been able to participate in college athletics, to earn letters at colleges where riflery is a varsity sport.

The responsibility these men willingly assume reminds me of Harry Truman's famous desk plaque: "The buck stops here." They do and don't gripe about somebody else not doing something.

The Terrace Park Summer Library Program begins June 15, and the library will be open every Monday from then until August 24, according to Ann Gilchrist, librarian.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The summer reading club begins the last week of school and awards will be given for those reading 10 books or more by the end of the summer. Each child may check out three books at a time. Children from pre-school through 6th grade may use the library.

DIRECTS "MAME"

Dick Feldon, long a leading figure in the TP Players, will be the director for the Cincinnati Music Theater's fall production of the musical "Mame."

TENNIS ANYONE?

The Terrace Park Swim Club is interested in hearing from women and boy members who would like to play for the club in inter-league tennis matches this summer. To sign up or obtain further information, call Janie Pendl at 831-5170.

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Village Council To Hold Annual Budget Hearing

T.P. School Gets New Principal



Robert K. Denny, assistant principal of Terrace Park Elementary School for one year, has been appointed principal by the Mariemont Board of Education, effective Sept. 1.

Mr. Denny came to Terrace Park last fall after five years at Fairfax School, part of it as acting principal. Prior to coming to the Mariemont system in 1965, he was with the Bethel-Tate School District in Clermont County.

Mr. Denny was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State University and earned his masters degree at Xavier University after studies there and at Wilmington College and Miami University.

He and his wife, son and daughter live on Ronlee Drive in Milford.

His teaching career has been spent mostly in mathematics and social studies. He has participated for three years as a model teacher in the TEST (Tomorrow's Education Systems Today) program, specializing in small-group instruction.

The Terrace Park PTA honored three retiring teachers at the May 4 meeting. The three are Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Mrs. Eleanor Gallagher, and Andrew Graf.



Cleaning up 25 miles of riverbank takes more than mere imagination. It takes elbow grease and sweat. The youthful volunteer here cleans up trash along the river on the Bypass 50 side of the Milford Bridge.

Hundreds of volunteers turned out May 9 and 10 to clean up the Little Miami

River between Loveland and its mouth near Lunken Airport.

They were making the stream presentable for officials from the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, who will tour the lower Little Miami next week before recommending whether or not it be included in the U.S. Scenic Rivers program.

Log Cabin Program Starts June 22

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee plans to run the summer craft and recreation program from Monday, June 22, for ten weeks, until Friday, August 28, at the Log Cabin area, Elm and Douglas Avenues.

The program, for all children living in Terrace Park who have completed Kindergarten through Grade 7, operates from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mariemont High School graduates Cindy Lee and Mimi Henley of Terrace Park will serve as Arts and Crafts Supervisor and Outdoor Recreation Supervisor, respectively.

Registration forms will be sent home with school children later this month. Fee is \$1.00 per child for the

summer program. The daily fee for the arts and crafts program will be 25 cents. An optional plan, \$5.00, for registration fee and arts and crafts for the entire summer, will eliminate the daily handling of money by your children and will save you money over the ten week period.

Volunteers are still needed to help at the Log Cabin area with this vacation-time program. Contact Peter Stites, 831-1944.

Garden Club Meets

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its June meeting on Tuesday, June 2 at 12:30 at the Terrace Park Community House. Mrs. Edward Harris of the Federated Garden Clubs' Judges Study Group, will give a talk and demonstration on "Arrangements Without Containers."

A special feature this month will be a Plant Exchange. Members are reminded to save those extra plants when they thin their borders this month.

The annual public hearing on the Terrace Park budget will be at 7:30 p.m., June 10 in the Community House.

At the May 12 Village Council meeting, Finance Chairman Richard Feldon asked other Councilmen to hold the line in requests for funds for 1971. Hopefully, he said, the new budget will approximate the current one, which was greatly increased over 1969's due to expanded police service and other accelerated operating costs.

Discussion of the proposed annexation of the area along Wooster Pike was postponed because maps showing plots and suggested boundaries were not ready for study.

In other action:

The solicitation control ordinance received its second reading and will become effective if it is passed after the third reading June 10. This ordinance, specifically controls "anyone calling at dwellings in the village of Terrace Park, Ohio, for the purpose of selling goods or services or making surveys, without prior appointment, permission, or invitation from the occupant, or without, having first obtained a permit from the village police department."

There was considerable discussion of an ordinance passed in September, 1969, regarding the use of Hodge Acres.

That law prohibits casual use of the riverfront area by individuals, for parties or overnight campouts. Any local organization or family may request a permit from the mayor, under terms of that ordinance.

Council members said they felt clarification of the policy regarding use of this village-owned property is needed. Vice Mayor Frank Corbin appointed Councilman Donald Knapp to chair a committee to make recommendations of the subject next month.

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AFS Bottle Drive Set for Saturday

The American Field Service club of Mariemont High School will hold its yearly Bottle Drive Saturday. Scott Tollefsen, A.F.S. chairman, announced that students will collect entire school district's soft drink bottles, milk bottles, and any other returnable beverage bottles.

Bottles left on porches or within sight will save door-knocking time. If a student hasn't called by late in the day, bottles may be taken to the High School parking lot.

The AFS club raises money each year to sponsor a foreign exchange student, who lives and goes to high school in the district. The current student is Isabel Segura Garcia, who lives in Terrace Park with the Clyde Eller family at 102 Fieldstone.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 653, which has been delivering Village Views to Villagers' homes, is looking for adults to work as leaders for next year. Volunteers should call Pat Olberding at 831-4834.

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New Curriculum at High School

The homogeneous grouping of students, or "Tracking," will be abandoned in the English and Social Studies departments of the high school next year.

A new system of instruction in these areas, known as "continuous progress," is described and explained by Mr. Martin, high school principal, in the article that follows:

The strongest influence today on educational programs in public schools is the drive to individualize instruction. This stems not from new knowledge about learning, but from new technology and facilities. The recognition that learning is a personal act is not recent; neither, therefore, is this effort to individualize instruction.

Individualization does not require a one student-one teacher situation (which presently is impossible in a mass education system). Rather, it means the learning situation is tailored where possible to ensure a personal act by each individual, regardless of the number of students learning together simultaneously.

The organization of time, space, teachers, materials, and equipment in the school should be such that the individualization of instruction (and therefore the personal act of learning) is maximized. With the traditional schedule and the present limited physical facilities, the customary approach to individualization has been through attempts at classification of students according to achievement level. This approach is commonly referred to as "tracking." By using criteria such as achievement test scores, grades, teacher judgement, and ability test scores, a homogeneous grouping of students has been sought. Research has failed to support the efficacy of such groupings. Because true homogeneity is impossible of attainment or even approximation and because undesirable psychological effects often result from grouping practices (especially in the case of students below the "honors" sections) other methods of individualizing instruction have been sought.

Marion High School presently is adopting what is called "flexible modular scheduling" as a better means of organizing time, space, teachers and equip-

ment for the individualization of instruction. This schedule provides flexibility primarily by making possible both the scheduling of large group instruction, small group instruction, and independent study and the assignment of teachers best qualified to supervise specific learning activities.

With the use of the modular schedule, grouping practices may in time be replaced by what is known as a "continuous progress"

arrangement. Sometimes called by the ambiguous description "non-graded," the continuous progress approach seeks to allow each student in a given course to engage in learning activities at whatever level for which he is qualified and at whatever speed of which he is capable. This approach, if successful, is superior to tracking, which maintains a uniformity among all members of the group.

Big Guns at MHS

Terrace Parkers will hold down key jobs on the "Warpath," Mariemont High School's newspaper, next year.

Sara Dereniuk will be the news page editor; Jan Eller will be features editor; Tom Ranseen will be editorial page editor, and Jim MacMillan will be assistant editorial page editor.

These four are typical of Terrace Parkers at Mariemont High. Students from the Village contribute heavily to the school's activities.

Jan Eller is one of three Mariemont High School girls who will represent the school at Girls' State in Columbus in June. One of three alternates chosen is Lydia Lewis.

Three Terrace Park girls constructed three-dimensional "Alice in Wonderland" figures for the high school's annual Art Week, last month.

Bonnie Campbell made a clock, Sally Quist constructed a deck of cards, and Lisa Rope produced a caterpillar.

Dick Sammis, Isabel Segura (AFS student living in Terrace Park), Scott Tollefsen, and Mr. James Hoebel, assistant principal, represented Mariemont at the 17th annual conference of the Ohio Association of Student Councils held recently in Sandusky, Ohio.

The Warrior tennis team, with an excellent record, is

getting good support from Terrace Park's Mark Henderson (second singles), Stew Proctor (third singles), and Doug Thompson (second doubles).

Tom Ranseen holds down the golf team's number one spot. John Konold is number two, and Brian Critchell has played in the third spot.

At the Association of Student Councils meeting, Scott Tollefsen, a junior, was one of the four students from the entire state elected to the executive board of the Ohio Association of Student Councils. His responsibilities include determining OASC policy, seeking to increase membership, and speaking at workshops and conferences around the state.

Scott, currently vice president of Mariemont Student Council, has been active in council matters three years. In June, he will be assistant director of two OASC workshops.

Village Bulletin Board

May 23 - Bottle collection day.
30 - Memorial Day parade, 10 a.m.

June 2 - Garden Club, Community House, 12:30 p.m.
7 - Baccalaurette, 8:15 p.m.
9 - MHS Commencement.
10 - League of Women Voters, 9 a.m.
11 - Last day of school.
13 - Boy Scout paper drive.
14 - Flag Day.
18 - Bookmobile, Community House, 12:30-2 p.m.
19 - Report cards.
21 - Fathers' Day.

Please call Bonnie Rawnsley 831-2551 to give dates of upcoming events of general interest

Bishop to Confirm 89 at St. Thomas

Eighty-nine young people will be confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Roger Blanchard, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, at St. Thomas Church on May 23.

The confirmation class, which began September 13, has been under the direction of Miss Anne Hobson (director of religious education at St. Thomas), and the Rev. Fred LaCrone.

The class spent the weekend of April 24-26 at Procter Conference Center, studying, reflecting, and having fun.

Following confirmation, a dinner will be served in St. Thomas Church undercroft for the members of the class, their families, sponsors, and guests.

Members of the class are: Bill Ahlers, John Austin, Gayle Beck, Dave Brainard, Connie Brown, Margaret Carey, Luci Closson, Tracey Critchell, Meg Davis, Stacy Davis, Jeff Dillman, Nancy Duesing, Reed Fahnestock, Roger Ferriell, Jamie Fjord, Mindy Graeter, Nancy Grimshaw, Stephen Hake, Susan Hasselbach, Bob Holloway.

Sally Holt, Meredith Hubka, Andy Hughes, Steve Jordan, JoAnn Lilley, David Lohrum, Amy Lowry, Glenda Morgan, David McCarthy,

Cliff Neighbors, Betty Porter, David Regan, Jenny Procter, Rob Rowe, Becky Shundich, Fred Spicker, David Stelter, Jim Stites, Mark Storch, Blake Tollefsen, Jennie Winters, Mark Wysocki, Andy Hamilton, Anne Hamilton, Judy Kruse.

Bart Ladd, Jim Nunn, Kim Pettit, Randy Short, Ann Augsperger, Alan Badanes, Robin Bente, Scott Critchess, Jennifer Dawson, Cathy Douglas, Fred Dunning, George Eveland, Jill Feldon, Sue Finlay, Brett Froelich, Jon Glascoe, Mike Grimshaw, Lydia Harrison, Wendy Harrison, Bob Hollister, Alison Hopkins, Susan Hutcherson, Geoffrey LeBlond, Georgia McKee, Margaret Maupin, David Pendl, Joe Resor, John Rice, Cindy Sauter, Martha Schott, Denny Satnder, Kurt Storch, Ann Sturzenberger, Andy Swenson, Kay VanVactor, Greg Vogt, Marsi Constantine, Alison Frazer, Cathy Gerhardt, Guy Muller, Eddie Bachman.

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