



Child Enticement Case Spurs Village to Begin Neighborhood Network

Chief Bob Bacon told Council at its regular meeting that Terrace Park residents were holding the organizational meeting for SAFE (Safety Awareness for Everyone) Mar. 15 at the Community House. Bacon reported Julie Ward, Susan Amis and Tracy McMullen were starting a block watch program because of the child enticement incident Feb. 25 and a case of child endangerment which occurred last year in the village.

Both Chief Bacon and Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson would be at the meeting to answer questions. The program, which will have street coordinators forming a safety network, is being organized by the citizens of Terrace Park.

Chief Bacon said he is continuing to work with the police departments of Mariemont, Deer Park, Blue Ash, Silverton and Hamilton County, in attempts to apprehend the man who approached an eight year old girl around 4 p.m. Feb. 25 on Elm Ave. Bacon said the second grader was on Elm Ave. walking toward the school, where she was to meet her mother, when a light blue car pulled into Elmwood Court. The child was walking away from the car toward Stanton Field, when the driver rolled down the car window and said, "Do you want some candy?"

Bacon said the youngster turned and looked at him and realizing it was a weird situation, turned to walk away. The man began walking towards her back and she ran to the back of the school, where she knew her friend was waiting. They came back around the front of the building and when they looked down to see the car, she told her friend what happened. The girl was picked up at the school by her mother, who called to notify the Terrace Park police of the incident. The description of the car and the man was similar to that of a man who tried to pick up a twelve year old girl in Mariemont earlier in the day.

Terrace Park Elementary PTA President Cathy Borchers initiated the homeroom phone tree to notify parents of the incident. Principal Sasson also informed families of the situation by letter Feb. 28. He noted in the letter, "Without trying to draw any unnecessary panic to this



Composite drawing of man sought in child enticement incident.

situation, it is certainly an appropriate time to remind all parents of the importance of educating your children on what to do in such potentially dangerous situations."

Sasson added, "Terrace Park remains a safe community. Unfortunately, there are persons and circumstances that will periodically intrude and cause us to be responsive and protective of one another." Bacon said he "found the school to be very supportive in accommodating and getting information to parents and kids."

Although the man has yet to be caught, Chief Bacon said they police have taken close to 200 phone calls about people and cars in the village. Bacon confessed the police "even roused the post man because he has a blue car."

Bacon noted the police will work with the new SAFE coordinators as they start to network in the community. He concluded, "The citizens need to be our eyes."

Kindervelt Egg Hunt Set March 27

All children through second grade are invited to join the then annual East Egg Hunt, Sun., Mar. 27 from 1-3 p.m. at the Terrace Park Village Green. (At the Community House if the weather is bad.)

This year the arrival of the Easter Bunny will begin the festivities at 1 p.m. In addition to the egg hunt, there will be crafts, games, lots of sweets to eat, and a raffle. Do not forget to bring your Easter basket.

For reservations, call Missy Cowan, 248-2229 or Mary Hyer, 831-1628, or Denise Hall, 831-3966. The cost is \$3 per child or \$7 per family.

This event is sponsored by Kindervelt #76, and all proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Resignations Rock Recreation

Recreation Committee President Sue Porter and Baseball Commissioner Roger Winters resigned from the Terrace Park Recreation Committee. The committee dissention centers on the fiscal management of Terrace Park's recreation program.

Porter read her letter of resignation to a special meeting of the Recreation Committee Mar. 2 called by Scott Croswell. Winters handed his letter of resignation to then President Porter in the middle of the regularly scheduled Feb. 14 meeting of the Recreation Committee. At that meeting Committee member Fred Albrecht made a proposal for Winters' replacement.

Porter, who had served the recreation program as an officer for nearly nine years, told the committee her objective as president "was to follow the official policy of this board, thereby ensuring that the children of this community are well served and the integrity of our organization is intact. This would require:

- * An operational plan that's based upon a budget;
- * Capital improvements approved by the board in open sessions; and
- * Individual board members who work as public servants; who are respectful of each other and every person we deal with on behalf of the recreation commission."

In his letter of resignation Winters, who had been a committee member for three years, said, "I am no longer able to support the administration's views and will not be a part of a program that allows its members to be harassed and driven out by other members."

After her election as president, Porter requested the commissioners prepare budgets for their programs. Budget preparation, review and approval is a major source of the Recreation Committee dissention.

In her letter of resignation Porter said: "Unfortunately, this board

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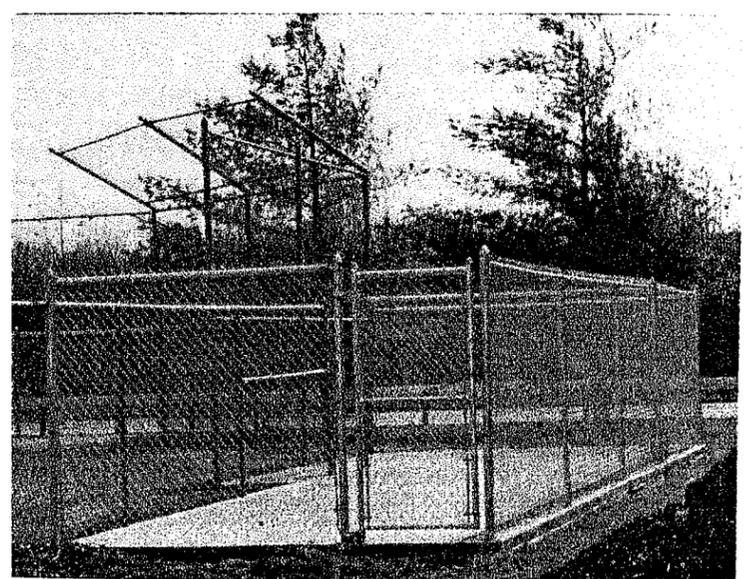
Terrace Park Fire Inspector David Glassmeyer reminds residents the state fire code prohibits any open burning, such as leaves, tree branches, bushes or any yard waste. Open burning is the burning of any material other than that used to cook food for human consumption.

Agricultural burns are allowed with a permit granted by the EPA and the local fire inspector.

No bonfires may be set unless the proper permits are granted by the EPA air pollution division and the local fire official. Ten days notice is required and the permits will be recorded in the name of the property owner.

Burning is allowed without any notification of the local fire official for highway safety flares, smudge pots, occupational warming fires and recreational fires, which are fires used to cook food for human consumption.

Glassmeyer noted the codes are meant to protect not only the air we breathe, but the lives and property of the village residents.



Benches for Drackett Field diamonds B (baseball) and C (softball) were the main project in the capital improvements plan presented by Roger Winters at the Jan. 10, 1994 Recreation Committee meeting. The concrete slabs and fences were installed months earlier in the fall of 1993. The benches were first proposed for Drackett Field in 1988, when plans were presented to build dugouts on diamond A, which is used by the Mariemont High School baseball teams. The original plan for both dugouts and benches was estimated to cost a total of \$9,000. The dugouts were begun in the summer of 1991 and, according to then treasurer Bill Sarran, cost between \$8,000 and \$9,000. The completed bench project is estimated to cost an additional \$9,000. Donations of \$2,500 have been received for the bench project.

is being driven not by policies but by personalities. This became apparent after I made the simple gestures of asking for budgets and welcoming the local newspaper to our sessions. It became abundantly clear when a commissioner who had resigned his post thwarted my efforts to answer residents' questions and continue the program without interruption. This, he did, with the knowledge and support of other members of this board." She concluded, "I did not feel the problems of this board would be openly addresses and remedied unless I resigned."

Further complicating the issues are concerns voiced about recreation committee policies and quorums.

At the January 10 Recreation Committee meeting Scott Croswell, who was the 1993 Recreation Committee President nominated Sue Porter, president; Bill Sarran, vice president; Sandy Koehler, treasurer;

and Jill Croswell, secretary. The nominations were seconded by Roger Winters. At the same meeting Jill Croswell nominated Jamie Agasti to replace her as soccer commissioner.

At the March 2 special meeting of the Recreation Committee when Porter read her letter of resignation, Scott Croswell said, "There was concern there was no quorum at the January meeting when Sue was elected president and John Gislason elected Softball Commissioner."

Basketball Commissioner David Moyer brought up the same issue at the regular Feb. 14 meeting and the quorum in attendance at that meeting agreed with the results of the January elections.

Despite normal Parliamentary procedure and Recreation Committee By-laws after Sue Porter resigned, Scott Croswell ran the March 2 special meeting although Vice

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Council Appropriates \$910,710 For 1994

Village Council adopted at its March meeting the annual appropriation ordinance for 1994 totalling \$910,710.15. This is a 10% increase over the \$825,000 tentatively budgeted in June, 1993 for expenditure in the calendar year 1994.

Half the appropriations (\$448,595.40) are for security of persons and property with \$383,200 for police and law enforcement and \$50,896 for fire fighting, prevention and inspection. Sidewalk and street maintenance and repair is budgeted at \$91,550, while buildings and lands is appropriated \$60,417.

Other major expenses include: administration and mayor's office, \$58,500; refuse and disposal, \$53,800; and trees and leaves, \$50,832.75

In other action:
• Village Clerk Francine

Glassmeyer reported a 34% increase in the monthly bill from the Hamilton County Communications Center. She explained the village had been billed a flat rate for the police, fire and life squad communication service, but is now billed \$7.49 per detail or call. The January bill of \$1,018 was for 125 police, two fire and nine life squad details. The Village paid approximately \$9,000 for the service last year but has budgeted \$12,000 for this year's service.

The life squad listed 9 runs in February. Fire Chief Phil Schneider reported no Terrace Park or Milford runs. He relayed a notice from Emergency Management that the siren sounding a steady tone for three minutes warns of a tornado threat.

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TP Volunteers Prepare New Phone Book

Any corrections or additions for the 1994 Terrace Park Civic Directory should be mailed or telephoned to Mimi Matthews (831-4809) by Apr. 15. The yellow coupon in the '92-'93 telephone directory may be used for making the changes.

Advertisements for the directory should be camera ready and sent to Bob Donnelley as soon as possible, but no later than Apr. 1. He can be reached at 758 Indian Hill Rd. or 831-7586.

Matthews said the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc. plans to have the book available for distribution on the Village Green on Memorial Day.

Policies, Not Personalities, Should Govern Recreation Com.

By Ricki Schmidt

Despite the current discord on the Recreation Committee, members agree the dissention drains energy that would be better spent on the recreation programs for the children of Terrace Park.

Sue Porter had the right idea. Her objective as president was to follow the official policy of the board to ensure the children of the community were served and the integrity of the organization was intact.

Her requests for budgets and open discussions before Recreation Committee funds were spent were not unreasonable. It was, in fact, what most residents of the village would assume occurs before their money is spent.

Recreation Committee Vice President, Bill Sarran, who served as treasurer in 1993, said the Committee's "budgets for both 1992 and 1993 were each around \$50,000." He said the committee had "pretty much of a break even year." The income statement for 1993 was not available.

Sarran explained the fees paid for sports participation cover the expenses specific to that sport. The monies from the family participation fee, Labor Day and the Memorial Day Raffle cover capital improvements and maintenance of the fields.

The Recreation Committee has over the years adopted its own policies to deal with money. The 1972 Recreation Committee records noted, "Treasurer reports all is not well with the free-spending attitude of the committee. There must be more control on this. We need to have a budget system and stick to it." Then in 1973 the minutes recorded: "The budget was unanimously accepted by the members. A motion was duly made, seconded and unanimously accepted that the budget is to be used as a guideline for expenditures for the individual sport and that any deviation from the budget must be presented to the organization."

Since the mid 1980's each commissioner prepared a budget, which reflected the Committee policy that each sport supported itself with the playing fee and all capital improvements were approved by vote of the committee members.

These guidelines are basic good sense. The Recreation Committee policy requiring the books be reviewed annually by an independent accountant also helps ensure sound fiscal management. The Recreation Committee books, however, have not been reviewed since 1987, which was the same year the policy was adopted.

When committee members request all board members adhere to the commission's policies they have been labelled dissenters. The first instinct of the committee members is to rid themselves of the dissenter. I am living proof that doesn't work.

In the mid 1980's I committed one heresy after another; requesting all sports operate within their budgets, the same people not coach more than one sport in an age group, and the budgets be published in the Village Views. Thank goodness, for me there were too many EPA regulations limiting open burning or I surely would have been roasted at the stake. Instead a "deal" was struck whereby I would resign if another board member resigned. I left the committee in 1990 and then had the good grace to move to another continent.

The dissention, however, has persisted and the Committee is now sure if they ban yet another member the dissention would cease. It won't work. Dissention will continue as long as there is at least one person on the committee who feels the rules apply equally to all members of the committee. The real source of dissention in the community are those people who feel the rules and regulations don't apply to them. The recreation program must be governed by policies, not personalities.

It is understandable to see how committee members who contribute days and weeks of their time do not want to be bothered with details. They just want to do their job and be left alone. Others feel when you deal with public funds you must pay attention to the details of policies, regulations and even budgets. When spending \$50,000 of someone else's money you must attend to details.

I agree with Sue Porter, who stated in her letter of resignation, "It's disturbing that an organization which requires its athletic teams to play by the rules, callously disregards its own rules - and the rules of fair play toward fellow members and the community at large."

Deepe Named To Honor Roll

John Deepe's name was inadvertently left off the Honor Roll for the second quarter of the 1993-94 Mariemont High School academic year. The seventh grader achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average. We apologize for the omission.

TP Residents Participate In Local Charity Events

Terrace Park residents participating in a wide variety of local charity events, include:

Local artist Lynn Carden chaired the Art Expo '94 for the Friends of The School for Creative and Performing Arts Mar. 18 at in The Great Hall of the Cincinnati Art Museum. Carden also donated her own art work for sale in the auction.

*Elizabeth Bieser is the Model Co-Chairman for this year's fashion show benefit for the Salvation Army Camp Auxiliary. Terrace Park resident Sue Abernathy is coordinating the event at the Hall of Mirrors, Omni Netherland with social hour at 10:45 a.m., lunch 12 noon and fashion show at 1 p.m. All proceeds will benefit Camp Swoncky, a summer camp for underprivileged children from Southwest Ohio and Northeast Kentucky.

*Village residents Nancy Seward and Susan Roberts will hostess the Cincinnati Ballet's first annual Elegant Spring Lecture and Luncheon, Thurs., May 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Charlotte Hogue is a committee member for the event which will feature a special appearance by lifestyle expert and interior designer Alexandra Stoddard. All proceeds benefit the Cincinnati Ballet.

Terrace Park native, Donna Ramsdell Browning, a certified fitness instructor at Royal Fitness in Milford, will be among the fitness professionals leading exercise en-

Tree Meeting Scheduled

by Bob Terwilliger

Randy Haller invites all those interested in completing the tree survey to come to a meeting at 7 p.m. Mar. 31 at the Community House. Eight streets must be completed and field checks must be made of the ones that are computerized. Former and new members of the tree committee are most welcome.

Field checking involves taking the printed street list and walking down the street, verifying each tree is there, numbered, sized and in the same condition.

The incomplete streets include Elm (724 - 1005); Given Rd. (all); Home (all); Miami (825 -910); Oxford (1-3); Stanton (200-600); Wagon Rd. (All) and Wooster (all).

Camargo Landscape is donating a mature Red Bud tree for planting at Terrace Park Elementary School on Fri., Apr. 29 for Arbor Day. The TP Garden Club is supplying seedlings for the first grade classes with instructions for care.

thusiasts at the Sixth Annual Workout for Hope Sat., Apr. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at UC's Shoemaker Center. Proceeds benefit AIDS research at City of Hope National Medical Center.

Local resident Charlene Pfingstag served as a dinner hostess for the Night-Against-AIDS Dinner and Costume Ball, "Phantoms, Fairy Tales and Fantasies", held at Platt Park Center Mar. 5. Event proceeds benefit AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati, who help support the work of educating and assisting the community until there is a cure for AIDS.



1994 MS Walk Appreciates Jerry Fitzgerald

Jerry Fitzgerald of Terrace Park has been declared a Walk honoree for the 1994 MS Walk Apr. 10.

Every year ten special people are honored in this event with each mile of the walk dedicated to one of the ten honorees, who have the opportunity to meet the people walking for Multiple Sclerosis.

Prior to his diagnosis of MS in 1983, Fitzgerald was a pilot for PAN AM, often carrying the White House Press Corps. Photographs of Fitzgerald with presidents and vice presidents adorn the walls of his study. Many of the people he went to flight school with are flying to Cincinnati to walk with Fitzgerald in this event.

Fitzgerald is active in the Air Force Association, the MS Society's Government Relations Committee and the St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system striking young adults between the ages of 15 and 50. Symptoms may vary from loss of coordination to complete paralysis. As of yet there is no known cause, cure or treatment. To join the Walk in honoring Fitzgerald, call 281-5200.

On Council

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while a wavering tone for three to five minutes indicates enemy nuclear attack. He noted the siren is tested at noon on the first Wednesday of every month.

• Four building permits totaling \$118,000 were issued in February.

• Police Chief Bacon reported all full time and some part time police officers attended a two day close quarter confrontation school.

Bacon said commercial dumping of grass clippings is no longer allowed in the Village Environmental Service Area. Residents, however, are more than welcomed to bring their grass clippings down. No plastic bags are allowed in the grass clippings area. Bacon said the EPA had been down there four times over the last two months and the Village has not been cited for any violations. If plastic bags are found in the compost it would definitely cost the Village.

• Planning and Zoning Chairman Sally Gilchrist recommended and the council approved a new sign and awning for the Frame and Save shop which will now be The Gold Leaf Framing Designs. Gilchrist also reported attending the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners Advisory Council meeting to elect two new members to the Hamilton County Board of Health.

• Public Works Chairman Dan Startzman announced the grass clipping recycling area will be more than doubled in size when the maintenance crew adds ten foot long dividers and concrete pad to control leeching. He reminds residents there is no spring leaf pick up although weekly curbside pick up of brush is continuing.

TP Recreation

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President Bill Sarran was in attendance. The three motions made at that meeting were all introduced by Scott Croswell. Mr. Croswell moved, "Roger come back on board." Mrs. Croswell seconded the motion. Winters, who had been in attendance the entire meeting, then participated in subsequent votes.

Current Recreation Committee policy for voting a new member on to the committee requires the name of the proposed member be mentioned at two meetings and be recorded in the minutes.

The Recreation Committee meets the the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Sewing Room at St. Thomas Church. The meetings are open to the public.

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Village Residents Participate In OEOP Youth Celebration

Terrace Park residents, Kristen and Julie Rugh, Jane Egasti and Teri Bryan play major roles in the One Earth, One People Youth Celebration Thurs., Apr. 14 at the Museum Center in the Cincinnati Union Terminal.

Eleven year old Kristen Rugh, a fifth grader at Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy, is elementary chairperson and librarian for the student-run organization. She will serve as a hostess and will participate in the live interactive television production allowing Cincinnati students to discuss face to face environmental and world topics with school counterparts in Northern Kentucky. Kristen also helped write, edit, produce and film an award winning video tied in with the OEOP Youth Celebration.

Julie Rugh, who chairs the



Kristen Rugh

Buildings and Grounds Committee for Council, serves as treasurer for One Earth, One People. Survey Advisor and Assistant Development

Advisor for One Earth, One People, Jane Egasti is actively involved in fundraising for the organization.

Teri Bryan is co-advisor of the student initiated Earth Day Project. Her background in environmental consulting includes specializing in Wetland Mitigation Bio-diversity studies with Rust Environment and Infrastructure and two years of environmental endeavors in the Super Fund Site in Eastern Kentucky.

The Youth Celebration is a fundraising event open to the public. Approximately 75 student displays will fill Union Terminal's Rotunda in a featured Earth Projects exhibit portraying the themes "How can we save our endangered species?" and "How can we stop our throwaway habits?" Wildlife artist Charlie Harper will be the featured speaker and guests will view the film "Tropical Rainforest" in the Omnimax Theater.

Local Artist Illustrates 15th Heart Mini-Marathon Poster

Terrace Park free lance illustrator John Maggard displays his poster for the annual Cincinnati Heart Mini-Marathon set to start at Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati at 10:30 a.m. Mar. 20. Maggard, who is a Terrace Park volunteer fireman, used a fire motif with a dalmatian and "See Spot Run" written on the fire truck in his fifteenth poster for the Heart Association event.

St. Thomas Observes Holy Week

Lenten classes are well under way at St. Thomas Church, in preparation for Holy Week. The Liturgy of the Palms and reading of the Passion Gospel will mark Palm Sunday's three services: at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. on Mar. 27.

Maundy Thursday, Mar. 31, sees the stripping of the Altar and Sanctuary at a 7:30 p.m. service, in preparation for the Good Friday Service, which takes place at noon.

The Great Vigil of Easter starting at 7:30 p.m. on Sat., Apr. 2, is the first service of Easter and is a preferred time for baptisms.

Choirs, soloists and trumpets present special music throughout the week, which culminates on East Sun., Apr. 3 at three morning services: 7:30; 9:15 and 11:00. There is no church school on Easter Sunday.

The community is invited to any and all services. All except the 7:30 a.m. Sunday service offer child care.

Cub Scouts Hold Winter Olympics

On Feb. 27, the Terrace Park Cub Scouts held their annual Winter Olympics. Although the U.S. Olympic Committee permitted her to skate, The T.P. Olympic Committee barred Tanya Harding from participating.

Owen Gibby was the only scout to qualify for the Presidential fitness award and was proclaimed over-all champion. Eleven scouts qualified for the national fitness award and 29 scouts received a Participant's award.

Individual event winners included: Mile run, Brad Pritz, 7 minutes, 11 seconds; pull-ups, David Winters, 8 and Kyle Hynden, 60 seconds; sit-ups per one minute, Ryan McClurg, 55; V-stretch, Matthew Schmidt, 21 inches; shuttle run, Kyle Dediemar, 10.26 seconds; free throws, Matt Amis, 9 out of 10.

Scheduled for March: Trash Pick Up Mar. 20 at 2 p.m. at Log Cabin; and Pinewood Derby, Mar. 27, 3 p.m. at the school gym.

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TP Earth Day Workshop Agenda

1:00 P.M.

LAWN CARE — "The Long and Short of It"
Marsha Ross, Hamilton County Solid Waste
Tom Smith, Smith Custom Service

* Tips on building a lawn and new ideas in mowers, shredders.

1:45 P.M.

YARD WASTE DISPOSAL — "Your Options"
Randy Haller, Village of Terrace Park
Scott Hamilton, Middletown Composting
Mike Driesback, Rumpke, Inc.

* Terrace Park yard waste service and what happens to debris. Also options offered by Rumpke.

2:15 P.M.

BACK YARD COMPOSTING

* Marsha Ross, Hamilton County Solid Waste demonstration of composting techniques.

2:30 P.M.

MULCHING TREES "TOP TO BOTTOM"
Steve Sandfort, RF Cincinnati Urban Forestry

* Demonstration of vertical mulching and other uses for processed yard waste.

HANDS ON ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS THROUGHOUT PROGRAM.

TP GARDEN CLUB BOOTH:

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1965 Prom Nets PTA \$1,800

The Terrace Park Elementary PTA managed to make about \$1,800 from a 1965 Prom.

Prom was the theme for this year's Pumpkin Festival Bid and Buy dinner produced by 16 couples under the direction of Grace Holmes and Susan Amis.

The 30 couples who attended the Feb. 26th "dinner dance" for \$60 started their evening with hors d'oeuvres at the Community House. They then went to the homes of Mamie Drackett, Susan Amis, Susan Brengle and Linn Bollinger for beef tenderloin dinners, complete with broccoli soup, Caesar salad, new potatoes and sauted green beans.

The couple then returned to the Community House to complete the evening with desert and dancing.

Newcomers Welcomed

by Susan Austin

Please welcome these new families to the community. Terrace Park continues to draw talented homebuyers eager to become part of the "community feeling" for which the village is famous.

*Debbie and Dennis Kocoruda and their sons Evan (5) and Austin (18 months) to 606 Miami Ave. from Milford. Debbie is an art director at Southwest Publishing, where Dennis is Editor-in Chief of Publishing Groups. They are avid outdoorsmen, interested in skiing and camping.

*Sally and Tony Kippins to 827 Douglas Ave., from Cheddar, England. Sally, originally from Cincinnati, has lived abroad with her British husband Tony for 15 years. Last summer they decided to move back to the United States. Tony is a financial planner in a family business. Sally is a homemaker and full time mom to Will (4 1/2) and Sarah (2 1/2).

*David and Sandy Brendamour and children Grant (3) and Reid (1) to 975 Elm Court. David is a mechanical engineer. Prior to their move here, Sandy was in payroll, accounting and benefits in a home office, but now hopes to be a full time homemaker in Terrace Park. They wanted to build their home in Terrace Park, simply "because it's a wonderful place for children to grow up in."

*Natalie and Todd Jesdale to 815 Myrtle. Natalie and Todd have been renting in Mariemont since they relocated from Boston in the

fall. They both assumed teaching positions, Natalie in math at St. Mary's Junior High in Hyde Park and Todd in English at Seven Hills School in Cincinnati. They share their new home with Shenanigan, a rather large but charming German shepherd/black lab mix. Todd is a coach at the Cincinnati Rowing Club. A weaver, Mary would love to find other Terrace Park textile enthusiasts.

*Rob and Karen Martin to 1430 Elm La. Rob and Karen lived in Northern Kentucky for the last 14 years with their sons Jason (16), Andrew (12) and Clay (8). With Rob's Cincinnati based building company, it became necessary to relocate closer to his office. Rob and Karen found Terrace Park "quite by accident, we were just driving around and fell in love with the village and community feeling it offered." Karen teaches elementary education in Kentucky. She and the children plan to finish the academic year in their current schools. Watch this fall for all three boys, making their mark on Mariemont athletics. Each are sports enthusiasts with special interests in basketball. Clay also loves hockey.

AFS Seeks Host Families

The Mariemont Chapter of AFS is accepting applications of families interested in hosting a foreign student in their homes for the 1994-95 school year.

This student exchange program has been active in the Mariemont High School since 1958. Students live as a regular member of the host family household and attend classes at Mariemont. In the last few years, families have hosted students from Brazil, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Norway, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey.

To find out more or to submit an application, call Linda Wenstrup 248-2512 or Becky Casteel 831-6619.



Becky Carman was crowned Prom Queen '65.

Garden Club Plant Sale Set For May

1994 Plant Sale co-chairwomen Julie Ward and Betsy Ecker promise offerings from ageratum to zinnia at the annual Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale on the Village Green.

Tantalizing flats and half flats of annuals and perennials will be available, so look for your order form in this issue of the Village Views.

Those who have ordered previously will be phoned by members of the Garden Club. Those who have not previously ordered may call Ward, Ecker, Carol Machles or Louise Cottrell or any other garden club member to order.

Pre-orders can be picked up from 3 to 7 p.m. Fri., May 6 and from 9 a.m. to noon, Sat., May 7. Proceeds from the sale finance village beautification projects.



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Lowry Sets Pace for Swim Season

Terrace Park resident Kathy 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. The St. Ursula junior also swam the first leg of the 200 free relay team which came in second in the state. She placed fourth in both the 50 free and the 100 free style.

Lowry, who has swum for Terrace Park Swim Club since she was four years old, also swims for Gamble Nippert YMCA. She will swim in the Y Nationals in Ft. Lauderdale April 12-15. This is the fifth year Lowry has made the Y nationals cut.

Lowry, who also finds time for the Outdoors Club, said the teachers at St. Ursula are really considerate when the swimmers have to miss class time.

The Mariemont High School swim team came in 13th overall in the state championships. Terrace Park swimmers Shelly Eaton, Stephanie MacMillan and Susie Krueger swam the 400 free and 200 medley relays, scoring 12th and 17th.

Mariemont sophomore Shelly Eaton also placed third in the 200 free style and fourth in the 500 free style at the state level. She was first in the 1,650, 500, 200 and 100 free style at the USS AA's March 5th meet, where she qualified for the Y Nationals. Eaton and Krueger also swim for the Anderson Baracudas. MacMillan, who also will swim in the Y Nationals, swims for the Blue Ash Y.

The Mariemont Junior High swim team ended their best season ever with a first place win in the Southern Ohio Swim League Swimming Championship, which was a first in the history of the Mariemont District. They also placed a strong fourth in the Greater Cincinnati Junior High Swimming Championship, the City Championship.

Twelve year old Leah Ross was first place in the SOSL 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle. Ross, who also swims for the Anderson Baracudas, qualified for the Y Nationals Mar. 5 with first place wins in the 100 and 200 butterfly, second in the 50 butterfly and fourth in the 200 medley.

Eighth grader David Allan took

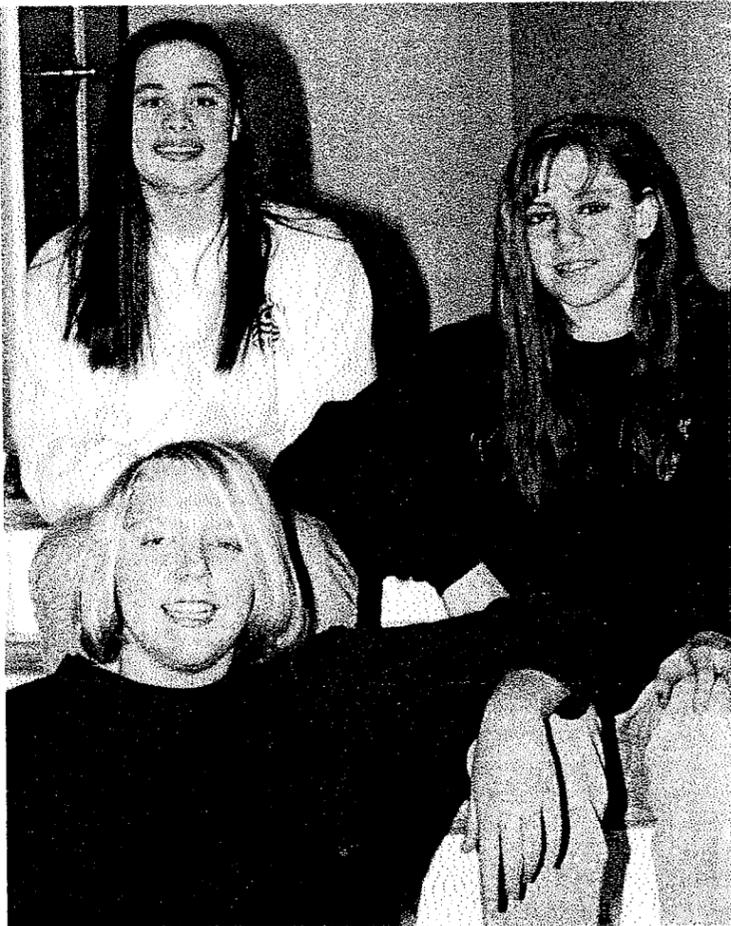
first place in 200 medley, 100 and 200 freestyle, and 100 breaststroke at the SOSL Championships. His twin brother John was first in the 200 medley, 200 freestyle and 200 freestyle medley and 100 backstroke at the SOSL. David was first in 100 freestyle and John placed first in the 200 freestyle at the City Championships.

The Allans, who also swim for Cincinnati Aquatic Club and the Terrace Park Country Club, qualified at the Ohio Championships in Dayton Mar. 5 to swim at the National Age Group Championships in April in Indianapolis.

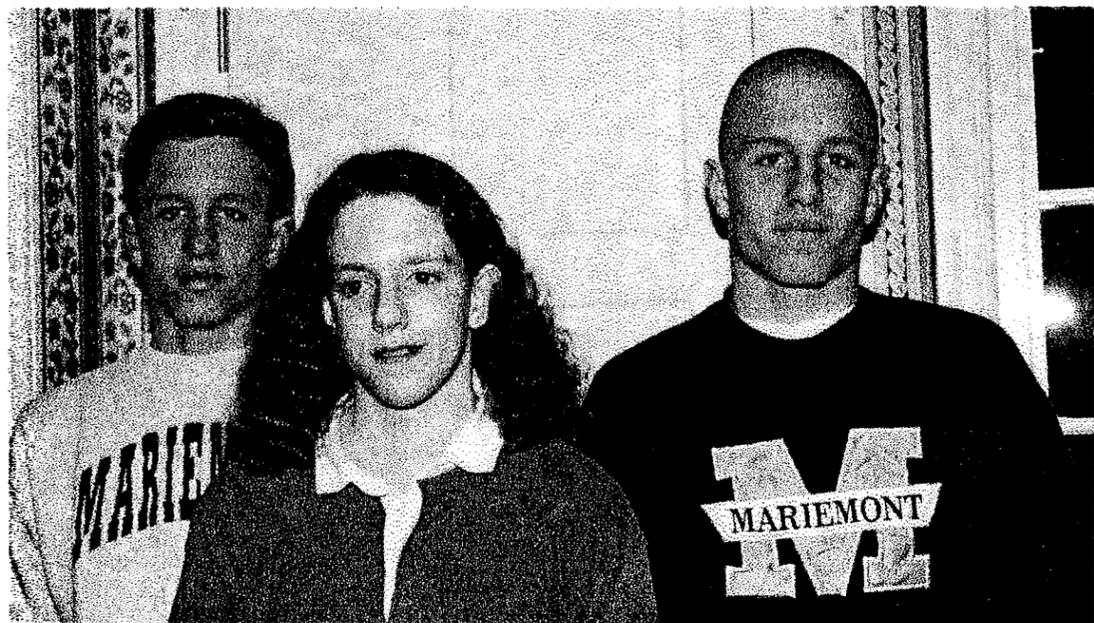
Also swimming on the Mariemont Junior High championship team were: Sarah Cowan, Katie Duff, Amanda Forbes, Jeff Krueger, Courtney Merten, Leslie Lakamp, and Molly Smith. Terrace Park resident Chris Burnheimer coaches the junior high team.



Kathy Lowry



Mariemont High swimmers, from top to bottom, Stephanie MacMillan, Shelly Eaton and Susie Krueger.



Mariemont Junior High swimmers, from left, John Allan, Leah Ross and David Allan.

Myslik Earns Dean's Award

Larissa Jean Myslik, daughter of Jack and Diane Myslik, 721 Yale Ave., is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall semester at Colgate University where she is a member of the Class of 1997.

A 1993 graduate of Cincinnati Country Day School, Myslik is concentrating in math and sciences at Colgate and continuing her piano.

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Newcomers Form Club
by Susan Austin
After an unusually large number of homes were sold in the fall, Erin Rosson formed a committee of women interested in welcoming new families to Terrace Park. They are now loosely called the "Newcomers Group" and are growing rapidly. The Newcomers Group has received overwhelming support from several local realtors and insurance agents. Members include new homeowners, renters and even several long time residents that have a desire to be "neighborly" to new residents in the area.

The special interest groups forming now include: Girls Night Out Dinner Club, Kathy McKeown; Bunko- a fun dice game, Claire Ritschard and Erin Rosson; Golf, Susan Conway; and Tennis, Joannie Keller. Any Terrace Park residents, short or long term, interested in the groups, should telephone the organizers.

The next general meeting of the combined group will be a "Bring a Friend Night" to a wine and hors d'oeuvres party Apr. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House.

If you are new to Terrace Park, please feel welcomed to join a group of women that know how to laugh at the many trials and tribulations of moving and have a strong desire to get to know their neighbors. If you have been here for one year or forty and want to meet your neighbors, please come join the fun.

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