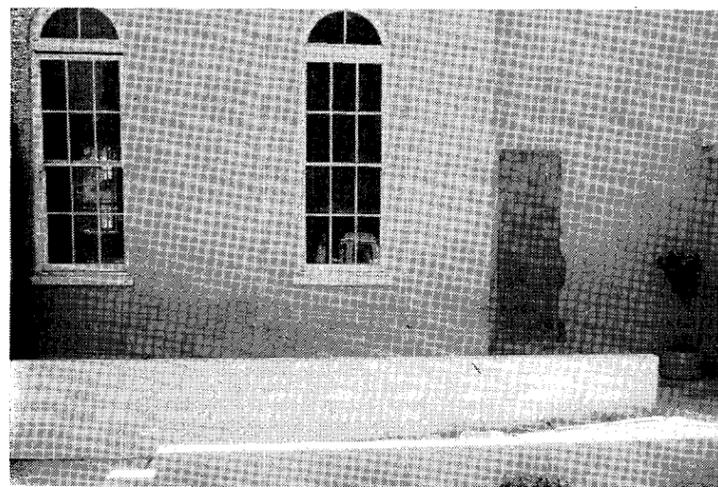


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Community House Ramp Installed

Pictured is the new Community House ramp for the handicapped, widely praised at the May council meeting as "a quality job" providing a handsome new entrance to the building and tying together the Community House, fire headquarters, and the new administration building. Authorized at last month's council meeting, the ramp was designed by Village Administrator Ron Pottorf and built, with the help of village maintenance men, in time for use at the May 3 primary elections.

T.P. Gives Jesse 30 Votes, Yugoslavian Eyes Election

Terrace Park went along with the rest of Ohio in supporting Michael Dukakis and George Bush as presidential nominees in the May 3 primary, but gave a surprising 30 votes to Jesse Jackson in Democratic Party balloting.

But of the 1,508 registered voters in the village, only 354 took part in the primaries, 245 Republicans and 109 Democrats.

The voting:

Republican	
George Bush	216
Robert Dole	12
Pat Robertson	9
Democratic	
Michael Dukakis	72
Jesse Jackson	30
Al Gore	2
Paul Simon	3

There were no Democratic votes cast for Lyndon LaRouche, James Traficant Jr. or Gary Hart.

A Yugoslavian newspaperman was an observer as Terrace Park voted in the May 3 primaries.

The visitor was "charming," said

Parade, Games Set For Memorial Day

The traditional Memorial Day parade and games will be followed this year by a concert on the green with a Bicentennial bonus, thanks to the Terrace Park Players. Players president Debi Johnson said the 5 p.m. concert will feature a Sweet Adelines barber shop quartet, and a three-man Italian band with appearances by "Cincinnatus" and an authentically-costumed Cincinnati bicentennial speaker.

The PTA parade, marshalled by Judy Deeter, will meet behind the school at 9:30 a.m., with marching beginning at 10 a.m. via Myrtle, Stanton, Yale, and Amherst to the village green where new PTA president Kathy Startzman will emcee the ceremonies.

Games Commissioner David Park announced the Memorial Mini-

Marathon will begin at the green at 11:30 a.m. and end at Drackett Field where the games will commence at noon, including activities for pre-schoolers.

All parade goers are invited to the PTA's donut and bake sale on the green, headed by Linda Wenstrup and Donna Taylor.

Terrace Park Recreation Commission president John Jones will announce the Memorial Day Raffle winners at the morning ceremony. A ten-speed bicycle will reward the Terrace Park child with the highest raffle ticket sales.

Helping with the sales organization are: Amy Minor, Jill Smith, Jill Crosswell, Mickey Forbes, Linda Wenstrup, Amy Nisonger, Norma Campo, Georgie Howe, Sue Porter and Connie Wilson.

Phone Book Is On The Way

The 1988 Terrace Park Telephone Directory will be available in late May/early June, priced at \$4 each or three for \$10.

Publishing this directory is another service provided by the volunteer Emergency Medical Service (Life Squad) and Fire Department.

Additional members for these organizations are continually needed. Call the Village Office (831-2138) if you can help.

Officer Hurt In Battling Prisoner

Terrace Park Police Lt. Bob Bacon suffered two broken ribs in a fight on May 16 with a fugitive who, gaining possession of Bacon's gun, threatened to kill him and a Milford policeman on the scene.

With all three men struggling on the ground, Bacon wrestled the gun away and threw it out of reach. The fight continuing, Bacon was being choked by the fugitive until Joe Boerger, the Milford officer, dragged him off. It wasn't until other officers arrived that the man was finally subdued and handcuffed.

All three men, after being checked by the village Life Squad, needed hospital treatment, Bacon for broken ribs and a bitten finger, the prisoner for facial injuries, and Boerger for a sprained wrist.

The prisoner was finally identified as John Baker of Clinton County, wanted there for felony parole violation.

Bacon said he was patrolling on Wooster Pike shortly before 9 p.m. when he noted an old car without license plates. As he turned to follow, the car sped off and turned up Park Road before being stopped. Baker, the passenger fled, but Bacon ran him down and the two were wrestling on the ground when Boerger arrived.

Crackdown Looms On Teen Drinking

Village officials called for a crackdown on drinking by juveniles at the May council meeting after reports of an increase that Mayor Jack Schmidt said posed "a problem."

"We're not going to tolerate it," said the mayor, and "we're not going to bend" in enforcement of state and village laws.

Council last year passed a so-called "keg law" which prohibits unsupervised drinking parties by juveniles, or drinking by juveniles without the presence of a parent or legal guardian.

The statements came after Police

Chief Ron Pottorf reported a marked increase in juvenile drinking parties, particularly in the Wilderness Preserve. Pottorf said future violations will result in arrests.

A police permit is required for use of the preserve by any group for after-dark activities. The area has been a popular spot for high school parties.

Pottorf and the mayor emphasized that residents making complaints of noisy parties can do so in confidence or without identifying themselves.

Tax Cut Hinges On Budget Hearing

Village council will hold a public hearing on a tentative budget for 1989 at 7 p.m. on June 7, preceding its week-early regular meeting, with increasing prospects for a possible reduction in village taxes.

Three five-year extra levies expire at the end of this year, and Bob Payne, chairman of council's finance committee, told council at its May meeting that a decision must be made whether to seek renewal, perhaps as a single package, or to eliminate or reduce one levy. The tentative budget for the coming year must be submitted to the county auditor in July. Voting on the levies will take place in November. Another levy is up for renewal in 1989.

A factor in making the decision will be an unexpected increase in the village's share of estate taxes. Payne noted that the return from that source so far this year is \$100,000, considerably above the budget estimate.

Council has discussed the possibility of setting aside some estate tax revenues to finance long-range capital improvement programs, and a proposed sidewalk improvement program came in for considerable discussion at the May meeting.

Councilman Tim Gleeson offered a resolution calling for bid on a program to eliminate sidewalk safety problems throughout the village as a first step. That resolution was withdrawn, however, after Payne, Mayor Jack Schmidt and Councilmen John Wenstrup and Randy Casteel contended that the village should first set up standards and a means of dealing with concerns of individual property owners.

Some property owners have made their own sidewalk repairs, but the village currently does not require any permit for such work, and has no construction standards to be met.

In other actions, council:

- Gave second reading to proposed zoning code revisions governing fences and setting up public facilities zoning. Mayor Schmidt reported that the Planning and Zoning Commission had approved both measures. A public hearing is scheduled before the June council meeting.

- Agreed informally to an ordinance being drafted that would continue the present rule against solicitation in the village after 5 p.m., but would provide residents with the option of accepting solicitation up to 9 p.m.

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Players Help Village Views—How About You?

The senior organization, the Terrace Park Players, have lent Village Views a helping hand over the years, continuing the tradition this year by presenting a check for \$250 and an electric stapler. (Stapling the pages of Village Views together does not come under the heading of romance of journalism.) Pictured at the presentation, left to right, are Players board members Ann Rinaldi, Christina Gambetta, Players president Debi Johnson, Views editor Ellis Rawnsley, Linda Seta, Wayne McClelland and Jan Schloss. Village Views each May calls on residents to contribute to support of the paper. An addressed envelope is attached to this issue for your convenience.

Old TP High Alumni Plan Third Reunion

Alumni of the former Terrace Park High School will hold a reunion August 27 at Holiday Inn, Eastgate.

There have been a few individual class reunions over the years, but this will be the third gathering of alumni of all classes. The first, in 1985, was organized by Frank Rolles and Eliza Brown, and the second, in 1986, by Rolles and Bob Leming.

This year's reunion is being organized by Virginia (Cook) Marquette, 800 Indian Hill Rd.,

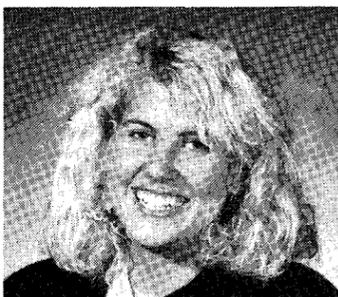
(831-2650), and Mary Ann (Kipp) Sidenstick, 709 Myrtle Ave. (831-2579).

Invitations have been sent out to as many alumni as the organizers could find. Any others who have not received invitations should contact Mrs. Marquett or Mrs. Sidenstick by July 15.

Plans for the affair include a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7:30. Special rates have been arranged with Holiday Inn for overnight guests.

Players Score In Competition

Placing third in the recent Southwest Ohio Regional "Odyssey of the Mind" competition was a Terrace Park Elementary team consisting of Julie Harth, Maren Schmidt, Zoe Hutton, Amy Carle and Melissa Wachterman. The team's play based on "Charlottes Web," featured original music and dance. The team was sponsored by the Terrace Park PTA.



Going To Japan

Cindy Pope, daughter of Kay and Mike Pope, is one of fifteen national winners of Toyota scholarships for an eight-week summer stay in Japan. She will be living with a Japanese family as part of the Youth for Understanding program. The Pops are the host family for AFS student Deepthi Amaresekera from Greece.



Contest Winner

Candace McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClelland of Denison Lane, took first place in the Prose and Poetry category in the recent St. Veronica's Regional Invitational Speech Contest. An eighth grade student at St. Andrew's Middle School, on the first honors roll with a 4.0 grade point average, she will attend Mt. Notre Dame High School this fall.



Wins Music Award

Stephanie Beck, an eighth grader at Mariemont High School, has been awarded a Superior Rating in the International Annual Composition Test for 1988 sponsored by the American College of Musicians.

Winning commendations on all of the requirements for which she was eligible, she also received an unusual Superior rating overall for her composition, "Sunrise at Sea," plus a personal commendation from the national judge.

Shephanie has taken piano lessons for eight years from Mrs. Judy Brown of Terrace Park.

Science Teacher Wins Awards

Mariemont High School science teacher George Collins has been selected to receive the Jerry Acker Outstanding Science Teacher Award and the Robert Burns Memorial monetary award.

Thirteen Acker awards are given annually by the Ohio Academy of Science (OAS) to a teacher in each OAS district. Collins was chosen as the winner for the Southwest Ohio District.

As an Acker award recipient, Collins is now eligible for the \$2,500 Battelle Award for professional development.

The Robert Burns Memorial is given to a teacher within the Southwest Ohio District. This is the first year for the award, created in memory of Princeton High School science teacher Robert Burns.

by the Planning and Zoning Commission has been 40 years in the making. It should be adopted with speed and dispatch.

Originally, there weren't supposed to be any fences, thus preserving our country club atmosphere, but the dogs spoiled it for everyone. I am not saying that Terrace Park has gone to the dogs. Not quite, but consider the following;

Terrace Park has a land fill, which is supervised and a real asset in getting undesirable objects off residential properties and out of sight. But wait, we have another problem since property owners are storing undesirable materials behind their garages for the irritation of their neighbors. It is a case of bad manners.

Good village administration requires annual inspections behind garages (and in garages) by members of the fire department with police citations.

I am glad to see the police chief cracking down on speeders in the Park. Fifty miles an hour in front of the Post Office is excessive. Besides, these new little cars are too fast anyway.

With regard to sidewalk repairs, let's get the worst ones fixed now and split the cost between the property owners and the village. Sidewalks can be dangerous.

Mel Aichholz

Country Day Offers Pre-Kindergarten

Cincinnati Country Day School has developed a new pre-Kindergarten program for three-year-olds that is now accepting pupils for the 1988-89 school year.

Half-day programs will be supervised by qualified teachers. For more information, call the admissions office at 561-7298.

Lawrence Scholl Joins West Shell

Lawrence E. Scholl, 1 Elmwood, has joined the Commercial/Industrial Division of West Shell Realtors as a sales associate specializing in commercial and investment properties. Before his affiliation with West Shell, Scholl was vice president and general counsel for Eastern Associated Coal Corp. Prior to that he was with Midland Enterprises, Inc. for 16 years, most recently as vice president of marine services.

A graduate of Franklin High School in Franklin, Ohio, Scholl received an AB degree from Miami University and his law degree from the University of Chicago. He completed advanced management training at Northeastern University in Boston.

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Terrace Park Life Squad and all of the neighbors and friends who have been supportive and helpful in the days since my husband Bob's death. Thanks, also, to Rev. Bob Gerhard and St. Thomas Church.

Bob and I raised our family here. He was active in recreation activities and loved Terrace Park. I realized again how important it is to live in a place where people care and show that they do.

My son Bob and daughter Christie join me in saying thank you.

Mrs. Dot Sperry

To the Editor:

The new Fence Law proposed

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Crandells' Journalist Son Turns Actor—Rec Committee Again Offering "Summer Fun"

Son of Weller and Jeanne Crandell, 904 Poplar, Steven Crandell, went to China last month to work for a year in the English department of the Chinese government's radio center in Beijing. Graduating from high school in Wexford, Pa., near Pittsburgh, he studied journalism at the University of Missouri. After receiving his degree there in 1982, he worked in radio in Altoona and Allentown, Pa., before being recommended for the Beijing post by his Missouri professors.

By Steven Crandell

The Beijing courtroom was hot and stuffy. The twelve foot windows were all pulled shut. Thick drapes ordinarily acted as dusttraps against the brown-grey inner-city haze, but now helped kill circulation. A heavy-set young man with an armload of dusty and worn clothes wandered toward me. He didn't speak any English, but I knew he wanted me to add another layer.

Brian Morton, my friend at the

defense attorney's table, and I were the last two people to get western suitcoats and ties. The man pulled from the top of his pile. I accepted the gray jacket, three sizes too small, and a black bow tie with an elastic strap to help choke me. Our Chinese arbiter of taste only shrugged and walked off again.

The director at the scene yelled "Kei Shi!" And the courtroom came to order... somewhat. My first full day in China and already I'm a star.

My wife and I have accepted a one-year invitation for me to work in the English Department at Radio Beijing, polishing scripts and critiquing the on-air radio style of the Chinese staff. Radio Beijing broadcasts in 38 languages around the world. It's the communist parallel to our Voice of America and Radio Free Europe. And my hosts thought it might be fun for me to begin my China adventure as an extra in a local television production.

The courtroom was the scene for the final shooting of "one of the three grandest TV series ever made by the China TV Production Centre." That quote is taken from China Daily, the country's primary English language newspaper, and describes "The Last Emperor." Not the movie, but a 30-part TV series.

Pu Yi, the last emperor of the Qing Dynasty, and the protagonist of Bernardo Bertolucci's Oscar-monopolizing masterpiece, died in 1967. But his brother, Pu Jie, is still alive in China.

Pu Jie was not happy with some of the liberties Bertolucci took with his brother's life, and helped commission this series to set the record straight.

Brian, myself, and 30 other foreigners helped fill out a background of journalists, legal attendants, and distinguished foreign guests in the final scenes—the international tribunal against the Japanese after World War II. Pu Yi appeared before the tribunal to defend his part in the

Japanese takeover of Manchuria.

Brian noticed that the modern Canadian flag stood beside the other flags of the tribunal. That flag wasn't introduced until 1965. Brian pointed this out to the set coordinators. They thanked him profusely and otherwise ignored him. I kept quiet about the 50 star American flag.

Another booming "Kai Shi!" and I lifted by head from my "Say it in Chinese" booklet. "Kai Shi!" is a rough translation for "Action!" and there were times when the field director was as fiery and frustrated as the best Hollywood hotheads.

Of course he had every reason to be frustrated. Only one or two of us extras spoke Chinese, and he didn't speak any English. He would wave his arms and point to things and talk very excitedly: pause; yell "Kai Shi!" and we would sit and stare like so many lumps of bean curd.

It took a few wasted takes before they found an interpreter, to help get the message across. Thank goodness I'm still ignorant of most Chinese invectives.

I waited until the second day to make a scene. About 10 a.m. one of the ladies in charge motioned for me to stand up. I did. She looked me over, nodded, and returned a couple minutes later with a Military Police uniform.

I didn't want to seem uncooperative, but I think I would rather have cleaned the courtroom latrines than put on that uniform. Problem #1: There were only four MPs, so all of them were wedged into the background of almost every shot. Problem #2: They wore helmets, a cruel form of heatstroke torture. Problem #3: They had to stand, without moving.

A friend from China Central TV says the Chinese are trying to sell "The Last Emperor" TV series to the United States. He tried to help pull together some promotional material from the project video the Chinese provided. And although he said some of the clips he saw were fascinating, the promo as a whole was slow and tiring enough to effectively kill most Western market hopes. From what I saw of the courtroom episodes, they will certainly be no threat to "Cosby."

Pu Jie may not vindicate his brother outside China with this production, but next time a lady approaches me with an MP uniform, I can say "Qing ni shi chuan yi xia, reng wo kan kan." Just maybe she will be startled enough to "Put it on and show me what it looks like."

Terrace Park's Recreation Committee will offer "Summer Fun" again this year. The program will be held at the Terrace Park school from June 20 to July 22, Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The program is free to all children from Kindergarten completed to Grade 6 completed.

Residents are urged to save and contribute many items usable in arts and crafts and other activities—shells, old games, old crayons, yarn, buttons, fabric scraps and trim, paper towel tubes, plastic foam meat trays and the like. They may be left in the garage at 100 Red Bird, or sent to the school when "Summer Fun" begins.

Any Terrace Park seniors interested in working their 40-hour graduate requirement at "Summer Fun" as leaders or counselors should contact Judy Hutton, 831-6421.

Wins School Honors

Bev Maxon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Maxon III of Terrace Park, was presented with leadership and outstanding citizenship awards at the spring Honors Convocation at Chatham Hall, Chatham, VA. She is in her second year at the Episcopal girls' boarding school.

In All-Star Game

Pat McAllister of Terrace Park is among three Country Day School football players chosen to play in the upcoming East-West All Star high school game. The game will be played at Kings Island in June.

On Council

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Solicitors would be provided a list of households refusing solicitation. The Ohio Public Interest Campaign has questioned the current rule, and Solicitor Bob Malloy said there were indications that the rule might not stand up in court.

- Heard from Village Administrator Ron Pottorf that the village ambulance, following recalls, is now in full compliance.

- Heard from Police Chief Pottorf that Mark Gardner had resigned as a village police officer, after seven years of service, to join the Norwood department. With the resignation pending, Joe Winters had been hired earlier to fill the vacancy.



Storekeeping—For Real

Terrace Park Elementary School sixth graders, from left Mike Duckwall, Andrea Kranz and Stephanie Bates, sell school supplies at the sixth grade store under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Nancy Handler. Mrs. Handler received an Exemplary Economic Award from the Greater Cincinnati Center of Economic Education May 3 for the sixth grade business, which began with a loan from the PTA. The retail business has exposed the students to finance, marketing, inventory regulation and customer relations.

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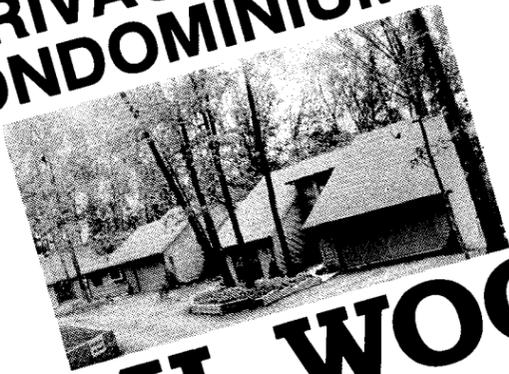
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The son of Anne and Dick Harrison of Mt. Carmel Road, who are members of St. Thomas Church, he is the nephew of Molly and Lingy Harrison of 303 Oxford and Priscilla and Paul Connel of 831 Indian Hill Rd. The author will give a reading at the Cincinnati Nature Center from 2 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, and be presented at an autographing party at The Book Shelf, 7754 Camargo Rd., from 5 - 7 p.m. on June 9.

The book was chosen for publication by poet James Merrell, for works described as "illuminating poems about nature, childhood and memory refreshingly clear and direct."

Educated at Cincinnati Country Day, Columbia University and the University of Iowa, Jeffrey has been the recipient of fellowships from Stanford University and the Ohio Arts Council and won numerous other grants and prizes including the Amy Lowell Traveling Scholarship. Although this is his first book, he has been published in most of the nation's literary journals.

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The Boosters provide financial support for all junior high and high school sports, which include:

Football, Soccer, Cross Country, Cheerleading, Baseball, Softball, Volleyball, Golf, Gymnastics, Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling, Tennis, Crew, and Track.

Major Booster expenses from 1980 to present include:

Blue team van, Kusel Stadium bleachers, Press Box, Soccer goals, Football sled, Crew oars, Pole vault landing mat, Crew outboard motor, High jump landing mat, Championship banners in gymnasium, Scoreboards in Mariemont Elementary School, Uniforms and equipment for all sports at all levels, officials, league dues, security, and entry fees for all sports.

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