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RE-ELECT

**Linda Solley - Working for Tyler Park**

- ** Tyler Park Restrooms, funding renovation**
- ** St. James Catholic Church & School, new sidewalks and trees**
- ** Mid City Mall, new signal entrance, sidewalks and landscaping (Spring 1989)**
- ** Schuster Building , working with developers for a renovation proposal**
- ** Eastern Parkway & Bardstown Road, traffic safety improvements**
- ** Tyler Park Drive & Castlewood Avenue, new continuous curbing around the traffic triangle.**
- ** Eastern Parkway Median, planned improvements to the median strip between Baxter and Barret Avenues**
- ** Highlands Branch Library, matched funds for renovations**
- ** Daniel Boone Statue, nightly lighting**
- ** Blockwatch, recruited over 200 new leaders and supporters**

Working for Tyler Park and the entire Third Ward, Linda Solley has planted hundreds of trees and installed numerous new sidewalks throughout the Third Ward. Linda is committed to neighborhood revitalization and development without sacrificing the qualities that make the Third Ward the best place in Louisville to live.

Realtor committed to serving neighborhood

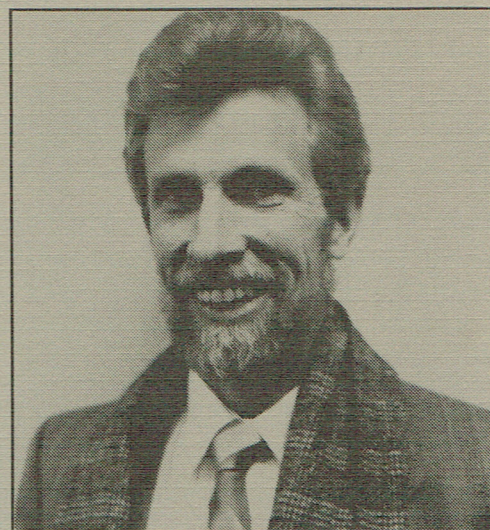
David Wallace is a realtor that specializes in our area. That's not unique - many real estate agents like to list houses in our neighborhood, but David has a special approach that's unique among the agents in the city. He has lowered his commission.

If you have ever bought a house, you know that often there are two real estate agents splitting a commission. The standard is 7%, divided equally between both agents. David says "I wanted to offer a better deal." He offers the buyer's real estate agent an

extra 25% commission.

Most people wonder if this could work - David's past experience is that it can. "I owned the Grainery in the early 1970's. It was a natural food store on Bardstown Road. I took over a struggling business. I made it a success by cutting my markup in half." David saw this business grow rapidly. The Grainery was on the corner of Longest and Bardstown Road, now the site of the First National Bank.

The real estate business is

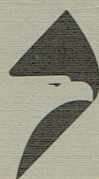


Area realtor David Wallace

booming. David says "I'm busier now than in the past five years. I have more listings and activity than ever before."

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Meet this year's new officers

Your neighborhood association elected new officers this month. It's time to meet your neighbors:



Janet Dakan, *Secretary*

A self-confessed "army brat," Janet's family settled in Los Angeles when she was ten years old. She met her husband Bill while she was a student at UCLA. She graduated in 1968 (with Phi Beta Kappa honors) majoring in Social Sciences.

The Dakans moved to Louisville in 1975 after brief stays in Wyoming and Wisconsin. Janet and Bill have lived in our neighborhood on Hawthorne Hill since 1979. She has been secretary for the past year.

To say that Janet is quite active in the community is an understatement. She serves in many diverse organizations - the League of Women Voters, the Metropolitan Housing Coalition, the Community Coordinated Child Care - as well as volunteering her time with groups. These include the Visiting Nurses Association, Meals on Wheels, Telecare and the Louisville Free Public Library's Homebound program.

Besides the elderly and child care, Janet's interests include "housing, neighborhood development, research and editing books." Janet claims to have time for fun - "I read mystery novels, clip newspaper articles and play with our cat, Abby."



Chris Greenwell, *Treasurer*

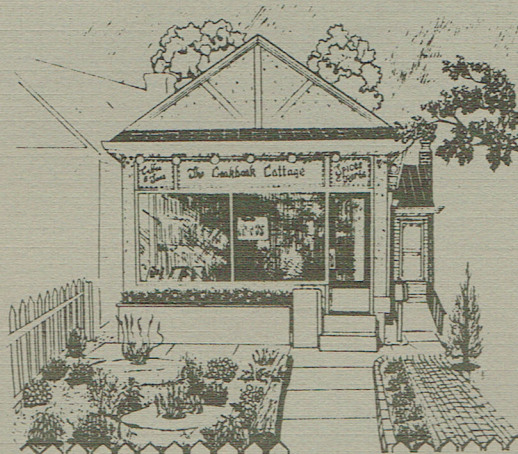
Chris says that he was "surprised and pleased when the Treasurer's position was offered to me." He may have been pleased, but we feel 'surprised' is stretch-

ing it just a little. Chris' experience as an accountant with Richardson, Pennington & Skinner PSC made him an obvious choice.

Chris is married to Mary John Celletti. Mary has helped the TPNA in various ways - as a board member and as a volunteer coordinator. The couple live in the 1800 block of Edenside and are expecting a child in July.

Chris has two years of solid experience serving on the TPNA board. He has helped to coordinate our neighborhood's effort in the city's Operation Brightside. He is proud that "the Tyler Park neighborhood was number one in total tonnage of junk removed the first year" and was pleased that our effort was just as strong the second year. "It really makes a difference, getting the heavy junk out of our alleys."

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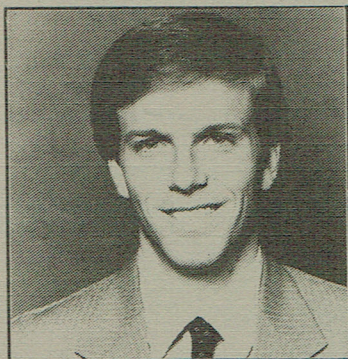


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Chris feels that the key to building on TPNA's success lies in "everybody just doing a little bit, instead of a few people having to do it all." We agree.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, Chris is also a member of the Kentucky Derby Festival Thoroughbreds as well as the Ancient Order of Hibernians.



J.D. (Jim) Denny,
Vice-President

J.D. brings a wealth of experience to the TPNA board. Re-elected vice-president this year, he has been a board member since

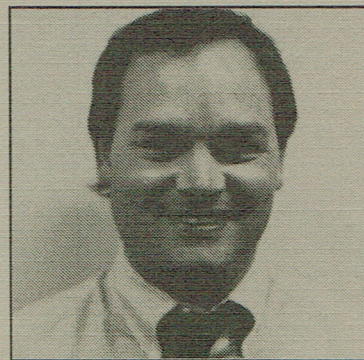
1987, serving the past two years as membership chairman.

J.D. proved to be an innovator as Membership Chairman, developing the TPNA membership card discount program. This program helps demonstrate the value of being a member of your Tyler Park Neighborhood Association. J.D. developed a list of many neighborhood merchants that will honor your TPNA membership card with substantial discounts on goods and services. He also developed the pay-by-mail membership envelope, substantially increasing TPNA membership and reducing the time spent recruiting door-to-door.

Although he has officially turned over the membership committee reins to Bill Dakan, he promises he'll stay involved. "Sure, I'll still help - it's the most important TPNA function."

J.D.'s wife, Merry and their

two sons live in the 1400 block of Goddard. He is a partner in Gutmuth & Denny, a sales promotion firm located on Bardstown Road. J.D. is currently the president of the American Marketing Association's local chapter, a board member of the Advertising Club of Louisville and a member of the UK Alumni Association.



Steve Henry,
President

A profile of our new president Steve Henry will appear in the next TYLER PARK QUARTERLY. His president's message is on page 10 in this issue.

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The TPNA is organizing a unique opportunity for everyone in our area to meet the candidates for the Third ward Aldermanic race.

The Democratic candidates - Linda Solley, Tom Owen and John Weikel, will be in the St. James Church school auditorium Wednesday, April 12 at 7:00pm.

Each candidate will make a brief ten-minute presentation

and answer questions from the audience. Moderating the forum is Bill Schneider. Bill serves on many TPNA events this year, and was last year's TPNA president.

Everyone in the Third Ward including the Bonnycastle, Cherokee Triangle and Deer Park neighborhoods are invited to attend. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Let's S.N.A.P. to it!

Highlands Community Ministries is again expanding their services to our neighborhood. S.N.A.P. (the Student and Neighborhood Assistance Program) aims to identify youth and families at risk due to drug problems. The program strives to put these people in need in touch with appropriate counseling and support groups.

According to director Barbara Levy, "S.N.A.P. is a combination of student assistance and neighborhood outreach to parents. Our goal is to be a bridge to services."

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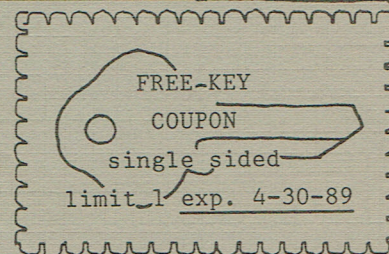
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For our young neighbors

Tell it to your block captain!

Susan Biblehauser
Valley Road

Have you ever wanted to let someone on the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association board know about a problem? Ever want to say "thank you" or just say "hi?" Most people aren't sure how to go about it.

Now it's easy to get your message to the right person on the TPNA board.

We've formed a block captain committee. It provides everyone an easy way to express ideas to the neighborhood.

Block captains are a liason between the neighbors on their streets and the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association board. The block captains are responsible for distributing flyers, helping with the membership drive, express-

ing block concerns to district block captains.

The ideal block captain is described as someone who "likes to meet people, smiles a lot, and likes to have fun." This perfectly describes every Tyler Park resident. While this seems like a lot of work, there really aren't that many homes on each block. It can be a lot of fun and really helps foster a "neighborhood" feeling.

If this sounds interesting, please volunteer. Take this opportunity to meet your neighbors and become an active member on your block. If you are interested, call your district captain or Susan Bibelhauser at 454-7328.

Please consider helping. If more people help, it will be easier. District 3 is in special need of a few good, fun-loving volunteers.

Call your district captain today.

District captains:

District 1 - Joe Conroy

(452-2745)

Castlewood Dell, Castlewood (west of Barrett), Bates Court, Hawthorn Hill, Summitt Avenue, Dahlia Drive, Royal Avenue, Neff, Eastern Parkway (west of Barrett).

District 2 - J.D. Denny

(454-4878)

Goddard Avenue, Rosewood Avenue (west of Baxter), Castlewood Avenue (north side), Tyler Park Drive (west of Baxter).

District 3-

Bob & Susan Bibelhauser

(454-7328)

Grinstead Drive (between Bardstown Road & Baxter), Ellwood Avenue, Lucia Avenue, Beechwood Avenue, Baxter (between Grinstead Drive & Rosewood), Bardstown Road (between Grinstead Drive & Rosewood).

District 4 - Kevin Lynch

(458-0270)

Castlewood Avenue (south side), Beverly Road, Cross Road, Hill Road, Valley Road, Eastern Parkway (between Baxter & Barrett).

District 5 - Chris Allen

(458-0848)

Tyler Parkway, Edgeland Avenue, Edenside Avenue, Eastern Parkway (between Bardstown Road & Baxter), Baxter (from Edenside to Eastern Parkway), Bardstown Road (from Windsor Place to Eastern Parkway).

District 6 - Pat Nett

(456-6659)

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President's message

Let's make 1989 great!

Your Tyler Park Neighborhood Association recently experienced an important change. Perhaps you didn't notice. You need to know how it will affect you.

Last year's Tyler Park Neighborhood Association board was interested in securing a future for your Association.

Last year, the board voted to establish a Tyler Park Neighborhood Association endowment fund. This simple but important step ensures that your board can continue to expand Tyler Park programs.

The past five years have seen your Tyler Park Neighborhood Association continually increasing the funding and sponsorship of many important neigh-

borhood projects.

We have purchased safer playground equipment, started tree planting programs, matched funding for wading pool improvements and dedicated a "Bright Site" in the park. We have continued to improve the Easter Egg Hunt and the Halloween Party. These park programs are especially popular with our youngest neighbors.

We will continue to improve current programs, and we encourage our members to suggest new ones. The new park tennis tournament is an example of our commitment to offering more park activities. Of course, these improvements will take money and effort.

The endowment fund will allow the board more stable funding. We think it is a positive step towards a better neighborhood.

The Tyler Park neighborhood continues to grow. Our most important resource is volunteers. Their numbers need to grow as well.

Every project sponsored by your association is important in the development of our neighborhood. Many of our neighbors dedicate many hours to worthy neighborhood projects. Everyone benefits from these efforts. Have you considered volunteering your time to projects in your neighborhood?

The success of each event depends on your participation - your time, energy and effort.

Help welcome new neighbors

Remember when you moved into our neighborhood? You probably didn't know your neighbors. Perhaps it took you longer than it should have to learn about the many nice features of our neighborhood.

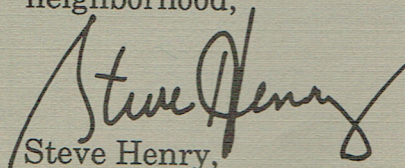
Help us extend a fast and warm welcome to new neighbors.

Please send the names and addresses of any new neighbors to: Bill Dakan, 7 Hawthorne Hill, 40204, or call 451-5774.

We'll make sure they get a current newsletter and extend an offer to join our neighborhood association.

Please look over the calendar of events in your directory. Please volunteer for the events that interest you. Each event lists a chairperson and his or her phone number. Please call and volunteer. You'll get to meet your neighbors and have a great time.

For a better Tyler Park and neighborhood,



Steve Henry,
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Lunches help the elderly

Janet Dakan
Hawthorne Hill Road

When my husband Bill and I recently read that the Highland Community Ministries was in dire need of volunteers to help deliver hot meals to homebound older people, we quickly decided to help. I hope you will decide to help too.

I have become the coordinator for "Meals on Wheels" on Wednesdays. These are meals delivered to the homebound in downtown and Old Louisville from Norton Hospital.

I know these elderly people depend on these meals. Many can no longer fix hot, nourishing meals for themselves. Delivering these meals

allow many of these people to remain in their homes.

Whenever a regular delivery person cannot make their scheduled deliveries, Bill pitches in to help.

Bill says that delivering these meals can be "both rewarding and frustrating. You make a delivery and people are so appreciative. The sense of accomplishment is rewarding. I'm frustrated though, when I realize that so many more elderly people need hot meals and aren't able to get them."

The meals, a cross between a hot school-lunch and an airline-type meal, are not elaborate. However, they are nutritionally balanced, and special lunches are avail-

able for those with dietary restrictions.

You can help. Please call the Highland Community Ministries Outreach Program for Older Persons at 584-3834, and ask for Bruce. He'll help you give just one hour of your time a week delivering hot noon meals. It will mean so much to an elderly homebound person. Your satisfaction in knowing that you have helped will mean so much to you.



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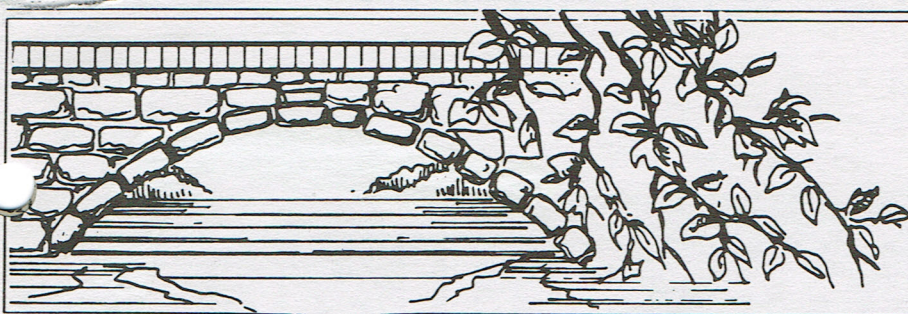
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