

Village Views

Volume IV, No. 2

Terrace Park, Ohio

February 1972

Council Will Take Steps To Stop Illegal Mining

Village Solicitor Bob Leming will issue a complaint against the Ewalt Gravel Company to the Hamilton County Building Inspector and then to the Hamilton County Zoning Board of Appeals following action by Village Council February 8.

Solicitor Leming requested that the Board revoke the zoning variance permit granted to the gravel company on the grounds the company violated its permit with its instream operations adjoining Terrace Park.

Dick Feldon moved that Terrace Park take this limited action and the motion was unanimously passed.

Ray Cadwallader advised Council that as an individual he preferred not to take further legal action against Kunz's gravel operations. He thought a public body should initiate action against the gravel company and that the Village was in the best position to do this. The Zoning Board of Appeals cannot deny that Terrace Park is an interested party since this point was established in Terrace Park's previous legal action against Kunz in 1964.

The Hamilton County Zoning Board of Appeals conducted a hearing on January 26 to consider the formal request by Cadwallader that the Board revoke the zoning variance permit granted to Ewalt, by reason of violation of the terms of the permit -- particularly with reference of the instream operation adjoining Terrace Park.

Several witnesses were prepared to give testimony -- including Janet Decker to present Council's Resolution supporting L.M.I.'s actions against the gravel operation. The only legal arguments accepted concerned two points: had Cadwallader properly brought the complaint to the attention of the Board and secondly, does the Board

have authority to grant relief, i.e. -- revoke the permit. After hearing arguments the Board decided they would take the questions under advisement and announce their decision three weeks hence.

Terrace Park Solicitor Bob Leming presented legal arguments on behalf of Terrace Park. Cadwallader acted as counsel on his own behalf, having filed the complaint as a member of the Terrace Park Swim Club -- an adjoining property owner to the gravel operation. Attorney Donald Calhoun represented Walt Kuntz, owner of the gravel operation.

E. Stagnaro presided over the hearing and began by announcing that Prosecutor Simon Leis had given the opinion that the Board does not have authority to revoke the permit even if the conditions are violated. According to L.M.I. officials, Prosecutor Leis has consistently refused requests to act in this case.

Cadwallader was allowed to speak first and cited the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which grants citizens the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances. Reference was made to sections of the State Code and a court case involving a building permit revocation. Leming argued that Terrace Park was a party to the original hearing which led to the issuance of the conditional permit and that Kuntz, by accepting such a permit, conceded authority to the Board to revoke the permit if the conditions are not performed.

Calhoun asserted in opposition that there is no provision in the State statute for revocation of the permit. Cadwallader was not harmed by the operation, this was a "clever plot by the L.M.I. people" and that specific charges had not been presented.



... and Dick Meyer harnesses his two Siberian huskies, Cheka and Mushka for a sprightly ride across the Terrace Park tundra. Amy and Ched, as well as mother Elise, love riding in the hand made racing sled.

Dick reports that dog sled racing is big sport in Michigan snow country, but it's merely fun for the family here.

photo by Graydon DeCamp

Chief Hiett Recaps 1971 Police Operation

Following is the 1971 annual Police Department report submitted by Chief Robert Hiett to the Mayor and Council. It has been slightly edited to abridge material covered in previous Village Views.

During the year 1971, we were able to stay considerably under our budget and still make improvements within the police department.

The most noteworthy was the replacement of two 16 year old tube type mobile radios with two new 100% transistorized radios with 4 channel transmit and receive capabilities.

We received \$2,827.50 in federal funds through District 13 Crime Control Council for this equipment. The Village share was \$2,085.

During the year we continued to crack down on speeders, mostly on Wooster Pike. The radar unit we purchased in December of 1970, has proven its value in 1971. The number of radar speed arrests increased substantially last year over the previous year. As a result there has been a significant decrease in the total number of accidents for the year (47 in 1970 to 37 in 1971), and a decrease in the number and the severity of injuries (22 injured in 1970 to 6 injured in 1971).

Other than traffic, crime in the Village has remained about the same in 1971 as compared to 1970. The three largest major-crime problems in our Village are: 1) Drugs and Narcotics, 2) Larcenies and 3) Burglaries.

Due to the excellent cooperation of surrounding law enforcement agencies, 3 burglars were apprehended and charged with the burglary of a residence at 200 Rugby Avenue. At this time two of the burglars have been con-

victed, and the third defendant has not yet gone to trial.

Due to the alertness of Randy Kocher and Officer Goebel, two non-resident juvenile Christmas Tree (Village Green) vandals were apprehended, and are now being prosecuted in Juvenile Court.

Another responsible citizen observed a grand larceny in progress, and she called the police with a complete description of the two subjects and their vehicle, which resulted in an apprehension and charges of grand larceny being filed against each of the subjects. If we had this kind of cooperation from each and every citizen, we could solve about 90% of our crimes. It takes citizen cooperation to get the job done, not someone who doesn't want to "get involved". Public indifference and apathy are the criminal's most mighty ally.

In the first nine months of 1971, major crime (murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary and larceny) increased 39.9% in the city of Cincinnati.

In the latter part of 1971 a reduced bond schedule went into effect which has resulted in returning the criminal to the street with ever so much speed. A person charged with burglary is set free until trial on a \$10 bond, if he is a resident of Hamilton County. The burglar that broke into the residence at 200 Rugby Ave. was charged with five additional counts of burglary since we had charged him.

If trends aren't reversed and procedures and policies changed, crime will double in the next five years or less.

Next month we will publish highlights of the Police Department Activity & Case Reports.

February Council: Record Breaking Ordinance Making

Village Council had its own "first hundred days" when it wrapped up a parcel of new ordinances and resolutions at its meeting Tuesday, February 8.

Councilwoman Jan Decker led off the committee reports with requests for Buildings and Grounds for over \$4,000 for renovating the Community House. Her request for \$2,000 for painting and patching the Community House interior was turned down, but \$2,100 for folding tables and chairs was passed.

Councilwoman Decker also recommended that Council consider renovating the Village Green this year.

She also recommended that Council set up a committee to investigate the "best use" of the Wildlife Preserve and the Bird Sanctuary.

Chairman of Public Works, Ferd Critchell, requested in

his report that Terrace Park residents should not leave their trash at the curbs more than 48 hours prior to pick-up. He also requested that the landfill area should be locked at all times and that residents pay a fee for a permit to dump their trash in the landfill.

Council unanimously approved an ordinance to employ former Mayor Carl Lindell as Village Engineer.

A resolution was passed appointing Dennis Goebel a Patrolman.

Dick Griffith, chairman of Public Safety Committee, pointed out that drugs are a very real problem in Terrace Park. He cited one statistic that it is believed that 50% of the student body at the high school has tried drugs in one form or another.

He also disclosed that the Village has no ordinance to

punish adult offenders. Councilman Larry Lyons moved that Council adopt an ordinance prohibiting the possession, sale and use of all hallucinogens. The motion was unanimously passed. With the new village ordinance prohibiting drugs adult offenders may now be tried in the Mayors Court instead of the Hamilton County Court. Council also passed a resolution recognizing George Eveland Jr. and Tom Eveland for their quick action reporting the Ellis Rawnely's residence fire.

Larry Lyons, chairman of Rules and Law, moved that the Village rescind its existing ordinance on driving while intoxicated so that the Mayor might prosecute drunk drivers under the stiffer state law. Under the past Village ordinance the Mayor could only hand out the max-

imum fine of \$100 while under the state ordinance a judge must send a man to jail for three days.

Ferd Critchell's request for \$1500 for a used truck with a snow plow and salter was passed. Jan Decker proposed that Council authorize Solicitor Leming to advertise for bids for the sale of the house Terrace Park owns on Wooster Pike. The resolution was passed with one dissenting vote from Councilman Lyons who was opposed to the possibility of a business establishment using the site.

In final action Mayor Frank Corbin brought up Mr. Tedeschi's petition for putting his property, the old flower shop, next to the Sohio Gas Station under a Planned Area Development, to facilitate his sale of the property. Under a Planned Area Development, Council can control how the property is used.

Terrace Players Trod Boards On TV-48 Tonight

"Fabulous Follies," a spoof musical of the 30's, will be shown Thursday, February 17 on WCET, Channel 48 at 10 p.m.

The show, written and directed by Pat Matchette, was taped in color last week at the Community House as a benefit for WCET. It features Pat Baker, Bob Henderson, Flip House, Dave Pannkuk, Peg Pettit, Bob Ranseen, Carla Sprague, Bill Stevens and Pat Straley.

The production was first given last fall by this group of Terrace Park Players. Mrs. Matchette provides the piano accompaniment and is supported by Hank Neighbors, bass, and Randy Young, drums.

Sue Schulkers is WCET producer for the program and costumes are done by Trudy Steven.

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Editorial

More for your money

Pat Henley

Today's best buy isn't at the discount store. It's right here in Terrace Park. It isn't a tank full of gas at price war rates, but Terrace Park's local government which must surely qualify for the Bargain of the Year. The second Tuesday evening of each month you can watch it happen, for free, at the Community House. Here our mayor, six councilmen, solicitor, treasurer and clerk, consider how best to manage the affairs of the village.

To be sure they are paid, the mayor gets \$100 a month. But is there a day he isn't confronted with a problem or a disgruntled citizen - neighbor?

Councilmen get \$10 a meeting, which about covers the wear and tear on the seats of their pants while sitting through those deliberations.

The time and talent Dick Feldon puts into finances is especially noteworthy. Frank Corbin did a superb job of revamping our Public Safety

program. Jan Decker's woman's-touch has added a new dimension. Other councilmen are planning and acting.

Solicitor Bob Leming's affection for Terrace Park has to be the only reason he is willing to spend uncounted hours pursuing our legal problems for peanuts.

Ray Cadwallader is village treasurer by title, but really Mr. Think, Mr. Know-How, Mr. Action and The Village Conscience rolled into one.

(These elected officials are not perfect. They know it, so do we. Tell them your feelings and ideas. They want to serve their constituents well.)

What it means is that Terrace Park is being administered in virtually a volunteer capacity by conscientious citizens. It costs each of us, man, woman and child (dogs excluded) about \$2 for the administration of our village government.

A bargain? Enjoy it.

Dropping In On-- by Peggy La Croné

Debbie Boone was about four years old when her mother died. "Bring the children and come home," said Grandmother Boone to the young widower. So the family moved to the twelve room farmhouse that had been built by their great-grandfather and completed in 1799. It stands today, facing Given Road near Shawnee Run and backing up to CCDS. Many additions have been borne on the back, but the front is the same. The house had wall-to-wall carpeting and antique furniture, but there was no full time help and 5 a.m. was a good rousing hour for a busy day.

Their Kentucky kinsman, Daniel Boone, had visited there often - stopping for a break in his walking trips between Lexington and Detroit.

Grandpa's sister lived in what is now the CCDS Headmasters house, and years later, Debbie's brother built a little white house near that driveway for himself.

There were early connections with Terrace Park. The house recently remodeled by Bob Corely was the children's home when their mother died. Aunt and Uncle Boone lived on Elm behind the old tavern, next to the Galloway Nursery where Cornishes live now - next to another gardener, Ellis Rawnsley.

Debbie attended Terrace Park high school as a tuition student and was "top notch." There were 4 rooms - 2 up and 2 down. One teacher had all the science and math subjects and another taught language and history. The teachers on the ground floor taught all remaining subjects.

In the meantime there came to Terrace Park a young man named Daniel Startzman. With his father, two sisters and a brother he lived on the corner of Floral and Marietta. After his father died, Dan moved the family to 325 Rugby, now the Roger Peterson's. As the oldest, he was responsible for the others. He had given up his appointment at Annapolis and was working in the family business. The Wm. Glenn Glass Co. was founded by his uncle and great grandfather as Cincinnati's first commer-

cial glass company.

In 1911 he and Debbie were married and moved in with the family. By Thanksgiving Day, 1912, only the freshly varnished floors in the front of their brand new home at 223 Rugby kept the family from occupancy. So Dan simply lifted his bride through the back window and they had their dinner off a card table in the den! That house has not changed structurally, but they did replace the oil lamps with electric ones.

Autos were becoming common and residents were restricted to one horse. Dan always loved to ride and rose early to canter around the park for an hour before going to work. They bought Kim twenty-five years ago, before the ordinance banning horses altogether, so he is here for life, to the joy of children all over the Park.

In 1932, Debbie's architect brother designed them a real log cabin with some touches the pioneers never had. Dan Sr. and the neighbors worked on it every Sunday - hammering, plastering, roofing. This was always followed by a picnic.

It was Mr. Startzman who obtained the charter for a Boy Scout troop in T.P. and he led the first troop, which held its meetings in the log cabin. Son Dan became a scoutmaster and spent 12 years at the head of a troop. This rustic "hangout" was so successful that someone got the idea to use it as a model for a Village-owned recreation spot.

For many years Debbie was active in charitable organizations and has been a busy member of St. Thomas Church ever since it moved to its present site. She was a longtime volunteer at Longview.

It's not what she does, however, it's what she is; she is delighted to have been Nancy Jacob's confirmation sponsor - early morning meetings and all, she is equally comfortable talking about her great grandfather, or her ride in a yellow VW convertible last week. She is the kind of adult I want my children to know, and I could trust her with the inmost secrets of my heart. That's why I love to drop in on -- Debbie Startzman.

LETTERS

To Local Bargain Hunters:

The St. Thomas Clothing Exchange is currently having a Fabulous Sale of cruise-wear, cocktail attire and a winter woollens clearance.

As winter clothing cannot be safely stored over the summer months, please bring further consignments of winter garments in immediately. It is not too early to prepare lightweight and summer clothing for sale in March and April. Easter apparel should be ready for sale by March 10.

As always, more volunteers are needed to staff the shop. If you have four hours a month to give for the exchange, please call 831-2355.

Ginny Troy
St. Thomas
Clothing Exchange

To whom it may concern:

I feel that I must protest the deplorable conditions here in the Park regarding the BIRDS. It is surely a sad state when they consistently dirty the laundry Terrace Parkers hang on their clotheslines, causing double work for the already hard-working housewives.

Birds living on one neighbor's property are even so bold as to despoil the windows of another, or fly into such windows and leave blood and feathers on hard to reach panes of glass.

Birds go from tree to tree, spreading the insect life that causes, or carries, the deadly Dutch Elm disease. Do you know the cost of having these dead trees removed?

In short, my friends, the birds must be caged.

By now you may have guessed that I am replying to the anonymous letter some brave soul wrote in the last issue of "Village Views." Indeed, Mariemont keeps its dogs off the streets. Have you compared their crime rate with ours? Do you see vagrants and/or "suspicious" people walking our streets? No, because such people fear our dogs who know who belongs in the neighborhood. And how many would-be crimes are halted when a dog barks loudly? Our police are good police, but they can't live in my house with me -- my dog can.

If you knock on my door late at night, I will answer your knock -- not with a gun

in my pocket, but with my dog by my side. And when a neighbor's dog wakes me in the night with his loud barking, I know that if anyone was prowling outside, he will quickly be on his way to avoid the detection such racket brings.

If you are afraid of the dogs, let me share with you an answer to this given by Agnes Sanford in her children's book, "Let's Believe." Each time you approach a dog you fear, slow your steps or your bike, and say out loud to both yourself and the dog, "I am God's creature and you are God's creature -- surely we must be friends." It Works!

Stewardship is not a thing to lightly dismiss. If we forget that all animals and birds are born free, perhaps the Good Lord could also forget that man is born free, and born to care for all God's world. Love comes from all living things -- receive it -- and pass it on.
Respectfully yours,
Beryl Walp

Nation's Capitol Awaits Fifth

Forty-seven fifth graders will leave Terrace Park by school bus at 6 a.m. on Saturday, February 26. At 7:45 a.m. they will fly from Greater Cincinnati Airport to Washington, D.C. for an education field trip to their nation's capital.

The children and their teachers, Beth Kaufman and Emma Wallace have been studying U.S. history in preparation for the trip.

Locals Make It In Outer World

Three members of the community have recently been received area-wide recognition.

Mrs. Robert Vogt was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the OKI Regional Planning Commission. She was first elected a Trustee and then as one of five or six of the at-large members of the 27 member of the Executive Committee.

Dottie is active in the League of Women Voters, is on the board of the Little Miami River Interleague Group, and is treasurer of the Community Commitment Foundation.

Enquirer photographer Allan Kain was a first prize winner in the Ohio New Photographers Association annual contest. Allan also received one third and two honorable mentions.

Allan is consistently a prize winner in photography competitions. He is photo editor of the Enquirer Magazine.

Don Fender, gym teacher at the elementary school, won third place in the Enquirer's "Turned On Cincinnati" photography contest in the amateur category. His color photo of the Cincinnati skyline was featured in the January 16 Enquirer magazine. Although Don is a Milford resident, he grew up in Terrace Park.

To help underwrite the expense of the trip, the children sold candy and bird suet for an income of \$768.

Mothers chaperoning the trip are Mrs. John Evans and Mr. & Mrs. E.B. Gillespie.

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OUTDOORS

WITH KEN TROY

Girl Scouts Go Domestic

photos by Graydon DeCamp

This month, we'll take our last current shot at a deer column.

Mule deer country of our western states may be open sage-brush desert, but near cover, small meadows surrounded by timber, open sunny hillsides not too far from cover or timber adjacent to clearings.

Usually how one hunts depends upon the time of day, the weather of the moment, and how the weather was the night before, including the brightness of the moon and stars.

Mulies will feed at night if it is clear and pleasant and then bed down in cover for the day. If the day is sunny you'll find the big bucks on the south slopes basking away and difficult to distinguish from the boulders nearby. This means patience in glassing the hillsides slowly again and again. Suddenly one of the rocks may move ever so slightly or the two sprigs of sage begin to appear much too alike. Careful examination can well indicate that the sage is a pair of antlers.

If it has been a dark stormy night and the day appears bright and clear, you'll find the deer bunching up in meadows and open country to feed. If the hunter is in timber he'll attempt to circle the open areas staying hidden in the trees. If the country is too open for such method, then the hunter should attempt to reach the highest point of the area with the least disturbance as possible. From that position one should work downward, staying always to the highest ridge and criss-crossing slightly. If there are deer in the country soon one will be spooked enough to move -- usually a doe or two. Unless you're just hunting for meat, don't shoot or move fast, just cautiously proceed in the same direction, fast enough not to lose the deer, but slow enough not to spook them out of the area. With

luck the deer you originally aroused will soon emerge out of a draw with several other deer. All will have seen you, but if you don't shoot at the first one seen, you'll have time to look over the herd with your rifle scope. Chances are they'll be too far away for an accurate shot, and a miss will run them two or three miles from you.

Fortunately, mule deer, like the cottontail rabbit, will usually move in a circle. True, a circle larger than a rabbit's, so stay with the herd just long enough to determine if it is moving clockwise or counter-clockwise. Once this is determined, circle slowly with their movement and the deer's natural curiosity will soon bring you a shot. Move slowly but with determination and with a watchful eye. Look not only in front of you, but to both sides and once in a while turn and scan your back-trail. The deer may have circled you completely and are now on the higher ground behind you. They'll keep you in mind and sight so long as you are around.

Once I shot a record-book buck that came out of a draw with a herd to my right. Eventually the herd turned counter-clockwise and by constantly observing my back-trail I saw the buck soon sky-line himself behind me. He was staying in position to watch me. Lucky for me, unfortunate for him, he got too interested and curious.

Pax Vobiscum!

CASTING CALL

Terrace Park Players urge anyone with a desire to perform in the spring musical to come to the Community House on Saturday, February 19 or Sunday, February 20 at 2 p.m. for tryouts. This year's show will be written and directed by Elstun Hurst, well known Cincinnati impresario. Dates for the musical are May 18, 19 and 20.



Betsy Vickers, Joanne Lohrum, Carol Halley and Sara McAllister cook up a storm in Mrs. Alan McAllister's kitchen to complete their requirements for the Cooking badge.



Denise Baker



Lolly Watkins



Shelly Dominique

These fifth grade Girl Scouts are shown working towards their sewing badges under the direction of Mrs. Stretch Baker. Their first project was a carry-all kit made from fabric which had been specially printed for Girl Scouts in Japan. It was given to the girls by Mrs. Norman Stout who had a troop there several years ago.

Classified

Eureka upright cleaner, model 1212A with attachments. Used 30 days. \$75. Stewart, 610 Lexington.

RUMMAGE?

Call Marilyn Ranseen, 831-3482 or Eunie Bowman, 831-3534 for pickup for Middle School Sale on March 25.

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Around The Town

POTS AND PANS

Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Rawnsley will be honored by the Fire Association and village residents at an open house and kitchen shower on Monday, February 21. The event will be at the Community House from 8 to 10 p.m.

Rawnsley's home was badly damaged by fire on Christmas night and the shower is an expression of affection for Bonnie and Ellis.

Anyone who would enjoy greeting the Rawnsleys should call Vera Dietrich, 831-2192 so that the Women of the Life Squad will have an idea of possible attendance.

SONGS AND DANCES

Girl Scout troops from Terrace Park and Mariemont will meet at the Parish Center in Mariemont for the annual International Banquet on March 1.

The Brownie troops from Terrace Park have chosen Hawaii and Mexico. The Juniors will do Italy, Scotland and the United States, and the Cadette troop has chosen the Moon.

OLD NEWSPAPERS

Boy Scout Paper Drive Chairman, Stretch Baker, announces the 1971 Paper Drive dates: February 26, April 15 - also clothing drive, June 24, August 26, October 28, and December 16.

Need string? Call Bob Henley, 831-2147 or Bill Lohrum, 831-6711.

BLUE AND GOLD

The Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet will be held February 29 at St. Thomas Church at 6 p.m. According to Cubmaster Bob Terwilliger, many awards will be given to the members of Pack #97 at this time. The program for the evening will feature animals from the Cincinnati Zoo. Reservations will be made through the den mothers.

TEA AND TROWELS

Mr. George Biddinger will speak to the Terrace Park Garden Club at the guest day program on Tuesday, March 7, at the Community House.

"Down to Earth Gardening" is the topic chosen by Mr. Biddinger, who was on the editorial staff of the Post Times-Star before retirement.

TRANSIT MESS

Financing Mass Transportation is the topic to be studied by the League of Women Voters on March 15. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Preston, 819 Floral. Mrs. David Huprich and Mrs. David Meyers are discussion leaders.

The group meets at 9 a.m. and welcomes any interested woman. For information, call Sandy Preston, 831-7508.

NUMBER PLEASE

831-6160 is no longer the Community House number but rings solely in the Fire Department squad room. This is a NON-emergency number.

The Community House number is 831-2178.

The police department NON-emergency number remains 831-2137.

STAN'S Memorabilia

DO YOU REMEMBER? SECOND VERSE

The days when only children went barefoot along city streets . . . the sloping cellar door . . . white horsefly nets used only on Sunday. Palm leaf fans . . . sun bonnets . . . the rusty iron hoop that held the front gate shut . . . the brass button yard measures on the dry goods store counters . . . stick candy in glass jars . . . priming the pump . . . yellow tablets and neat new pencil boxes .

If people wanted something but couldn't pay cash for it, they did without it rather than go in debt . . . When girls powdered their knees in public . . . when men referred to women as "skirts" . . . All girls played tennis in skirts. Those bold enough to show up in shorts were ruled off the courts. . . . A girl who could make good fudge, never lacked a beau . . . If a lady wore a diamond, she had to be wife of a banker or a railroader.

Remarks often heard "She was only a railroader's daughter, but she had a beautiful caboose." . . . "She's the cat's meow" . . . "You're the cat's pajamas" . . . You

were a swinger if you wore a badge endorsed "Happy Hooligan," "Oh you kid,"

Every school desk had an inkwell, and if the girl in front of you had long curls, your main goal in life was to dunk one of her curls in it. A girl's panties were made from flour sacks and if you went by a girl's house on washday you could see what kind of flour her mother baked with.

There is no life so poor that it has nothing to look back to with pride or consolation or joy. And, of course, the richer our lives have been with varied appreciations and experiences, the more pleasurable it is to recall the past

Thus, memory is man's best bonfire. It lights our path to the land of yesterday. Through it, the perished loves of youth still keep us warm in our twilight years. It helps repel the forlorn shadows of coming events.

Old Marcus Valerius Martialis said it, "He lives two lives who relives his past with pleasure." You know what, I've enjoyed this.

Second Allison Becomes Leader of Troop 286



photo by David Pendl

Retiring Scoutmaster Ace Tollefsen watches as Ray Allison installs son Jim as new Scoutmaster.

Jim Allison was installed as the new Scoutmaster of Troop 286 at the annual Boy Scout dinner on February 7.

Jim, who has been assistant Scoutmaster, took over from Ace Tollefsen. Ray Allison, Jim's father and a past scoutmaster of the troop, installed his son.

Mr. Tollefsen has been Scoutmaster for 6 years. He will continue as an assistant. Bill Herdman will become a new assistant leader for the troop also.

The following boys received advancement at the dinner. Eric Barnes, Wes

Jones, Jim Ryan, and Chris White -- second class. Keith Binkley, Dave Hildbold, David Howard and Bill Perry -- first class. Bruce Halley achieved the Life rank.

Eight boys earned a total of 17 badges. They are: John Augspurger, Jim Gingrich, Bruce Halley, Rod Herdman, Joe Resor, Lon Stirrman, Blake Tollefsen and Greg Vogt.

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