

Village Views

Volume 13, Issue 11

Terrace Park, Ohio

November, 1981

How We Voted

Mayor: (Unexpired term)
 *Charles S. Rockel 908
 Village Council:
 (Four to be elected)
 *Lester B. Overway 710
 *Richard H. Gilchrist 683
 *Bolton Drackett 628
 *William G. Konold 614
 Rodger M. Miller 549
 Robert E. Allen 305
 Earl C. Robbins 231

Village 2.4 mill Levy:
 Yes 711 No 369

Mariemont School Board
 (Three to be elected)
 *Thomas Y. Allman 786
 *Sandra H. Small 749
 *Josephine Lakeman 752
 Robert Henderson 378
 Patty K. Shuster 296
 Robert H. Elliott, Jr. 286

* Elected

Cable TV Work Nears Completion

Preparations for activation of Terrace Park's cable TV service is in its final stages, according to Warner Amex officials who note that, despite innumerable delays, the work is ahead of contract schedule.

With more than nine miles of cable in place on poles throughout the village, the system is undergoing final quality control and operational checks to prepare for connection to subscribers' homes. Service is due to be available within a month to all areas except Wanoka and Wagon Woods Lanes where necessary underground installation will be delayed until spring.

The system will have 51-channel capability at the start, with expansion expected early next year when Cincinnati service goes on line.

A wide range of services will be available.

Under rates revised downward to match those in the Cincinnati contract, basis QUBE service, offering 60 channels and interactive facilities, will be \$9.95 a month. Additional available options, including first-run movies, range from \$3.95 to \$9.95, with the total package amounting to \$34.15.

Economy service, offering 12 channels including most of the area's TV stations, will be \$3.95, with an expanded 22-channel service at \$6.95.

Paper Drive Dates
December 5
March 6
May 29

Winners in Seven-Man Village Council Race



Bolton Drackett



Richard H. Gilchrist



William G. Konold



Lester B. Overway

Village 2-1 For School Incumbents, Extra Levy Wins Solid Approval

Terrace Park voters turned out in unusual numbers for an off-year election on November 3, casting ballots that:

- Contributed markedly to re-election of three incumbents to the Mariemont School Board over spirited opposition.

- Elected Lester B. Overway, Richard H. Gilchrist, Bolton Drackett and William G. Konold to village council.

- Firmly seated Charles D. Rockel as mayor to fill out the two years remaining in the term of Richard Bowman who resigned.

- Gave almost 2 to 1 sup-

port to a 2.4 mill village extra levy.

- Elected Donald L. Head village treasurer.

The village gave better than 2 to 1 support to the school board incumbents — Thomas Allman, Josephine Lakeman and Sandra Small. They gathered 70.4% of the village vote as against 29.6% for the opposition led by Robert Henderson of Terrace Park and including Patty Shuster of Mariemont and Robert Elliott of Fairfax.

In Mariemont, 63.7 percent of the vote went to the Allman-Lakeman-Small slate, and 36.3% to the opposition.

Fairfax and a small Columbia Township area went for the opposition slate, which won 55.8% of the vote in Fairfax and 58.1% in the township.

District-wide, the school board vote was:

Thomas Y. Allman	2,346
Sandra Small	2,267
Josephine Lakeman	2,252
Robert Henderson	1,521
Patty Shuster	1,512
Robert Elliott	1,431

Seven candidates took part in a rather lackadaisical village council race. The results returned Overway to the council seat he has been filling by appointment, thus giving him

his first elected full term. Gilchrist, Drackett and Konold are new to council.

Councilman Rodger Miller, running for re-election, ran an unexpected fifth in the balloting. However, he is likely to be appointed to council at its first meeting of the new year, to fill the vacancy that arose when Rockel was chosen as mayor for the balance of the year after Bowman's retirement.

Donald Head topped all the candidates with 920 votes in winning election to a full term as village treasurer, a post to which he was recently appointed.

Council Ponders Tree Program

By Shirley Rohlfing

Several residents appeared before the November 10 meeting of the Terrace Park Council to voice concerns.

David Pannkuk and Dan Startzman noted that in the landscaping of the new office

building at Elm and Wooster, part of the sidewalk had not been replaced. Councilman Jack Van Wye noted that the original plans had included sidewalks, and the matter will be investigated.

Bolton Drackett asked that council consider an ordinance which would allow Building Inspector John Eberhard to determine if new building plans disturbed the topography enough to cause

water drainage problems.

Al Nelson reminded council of residents' concern over the care of village trees. He estimated that there are over

(Continued on P. 2)

Leaf Shortage?

What's happening to Terrace Park trees may be indicated by a marked decline in the quantity of leaves handled by the village maintenance men.

Crew foreman Marvin Alexander reported that as of November 12 the leaf pickup was only 122 truckloads. He estimated that the final figure when pickup is completed would be no more than 140-145 loads, the lowest in years. Last year's collection amounted to 220 truckloads.

The maintenance men have a little pool among themselves as to the number of loads they'll collect in the leaf-pickup season. Because of the drop they have had to revise the target figure.

The last pickup of the season will be on November 27.

Elected



Donald L. Head

Donald L. Head, 910 Princeton Ave., was elected for a full term as village treasurer in the November 3 voting. He has been serving by appointment, succeeding Robert Payne, who was named to fill a vacancy on village council.

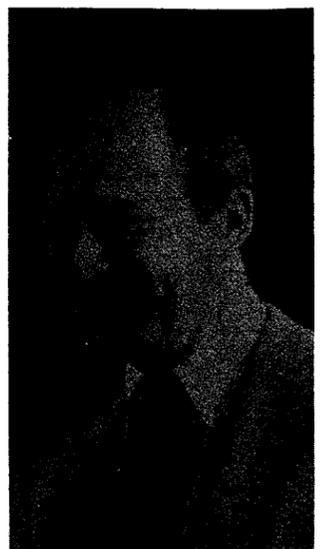
I appreciate the opportunity to serve as your mayor for the next two years. Dick Bowman's administration was one of accomplishment and his leadership fostered cordial cooperation among village officials. I will endeavor to continue in this vein.

Council, including the three highly-qualified new members, will continue to be occupied with traditional Terrace Park interests — quality of service, finances and maintenance of our highly-prized unique semi-rural atmosphere. Completion of remodeling of the Community House, resolution of the Elm Street bridge problem and a comprehensive tree maintenance and replacement program will be other areas of concern.

Many fine young families have moved to Terrace Park recently and it

is encouraging to see that their views and interests coincide with those of older residents. It is this harmonious blend of old and new that assures us of continued revitalization of the Terrace Park spirit.

Charles S. Rockel



Mariemont School Board Election Table

		Allman	Elliott	Henderson	Lakeman	Shuster	Small
Fairfax	A	113	133	117	122	124	120
	B	132	137	126	128	132	116
	C	119	212	196	135	188	123
	AV	8	18	17	5	19	4
	Total	372	500	456	390	463	363
Columbia	F	1	1	---	---	---	1
	G	48	63	67	52	70	43
	Total	49	64	67	52	70	44
Mariemont	A	178	142	155	159	163	176
	B	280	56	66	270	78	288
	C	199	120	121	179	141	186
	D	211	87	89	186	98	199
	E	206	131	142	203	150	202
	AV	65	45	50	61	53	60
	Total	1,139	581	623	1,058	683	1,111
Terrace Park	A	251	106	137	237	111	238
	B	231	78	102	222	84	226
	C	250	82	115	232	82	231
	AV	54	20	24	61	19	54
	Total	786	286	378	752	296	749
TOTAL		2,342	1,431	1,524	2,252	1,512	2,267

More On Village Council Session

(Continued from P. 1)

2,000 village owned trees, with approximately 40 that are dead, which need care and maintenance. He said he had talked with Les Overway and Pat Henley about the problem, and in checking with Marie Gerwin, found there was \$950 in a special fund for tree replacement

remaining from the Bi-Centennial celebration. Although acknowledging this to be just a start, he urged council to begin finding solutions.

Councilman Les Overway and Bob Payne said they have been working on plans and Steve Sanford, Cincinnati urban forester, will soon walk the entire village and make recommendations.

Overway, incumbent councilman, and councilmenelect Bolton Drackett, William Konold, and Richard Gilchrist, who were present, were congratulated by Mayor Chuck Rockel. He also expressed gratitude to all candidates who volunteered time and talent to run for office. A new councilman is yet to be appointed to fill Rockel's seat.

Both Rockel and Payne thanked village citizens for approving the tax levy by an overwhelming margin. Payne also expressed appreciation to Bruce Corey for help in printing materials in support of the levy.

Overway, reporting for Planning and Zoning, said the Wooster Pike property that had been the Cornish home, had been split. One parcel of 1½ acres that includes the house and barn have been sold and the buildings will be upgraded. The remaining one acre lot will be used for a private home, thereby maintaining the residential nature of the area.

The next project for the Community House will be installation of wood parquet floors, planned for February, if money is available. Blinds for the windows and new doors will eventually complete the renovation.

Cable TV installation, hook-ups and testing is 82% completed, Council was told, and selling will begin in December. Residents are reminded that any questions they may have will be answered at the Community House village office. All salesmen will be registered with the police. Two streets, Wanoka and Wagon Road Lane, which need underground installation, will not be done until

spring.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported he has sent out letters informing some citizens that there are specific times for garbage cans to be set out and removed; that dogs are not to run loose; and that vehicles should be parked in the proper directions on streets. He said citations may be issued if these reminders are not enough.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported that all fire hydrants have been repainted and reflective strips added. Matthews also said permission slips, allowing minors to be transported and treated in an emergency without immediate parental consent, are available from the fire department and village office. Few families have taken advantage of this form and are urged to do so.

Worried about the safety of joggers on the streets prompted Village Solicitor Getgey to urge use of reflective strips on clothing.

While the Penn Central has no financial responsibility for the Elm Street Bridge, Overway and Getgey reported they are working with Don Schramm, county engineer, to assess state responsibility. A recent inspection of the bridge showed it to be safe even though there is some deterioration, Overway assured council.

Council also:

- heard that signs will be posted on the playfields stating that the fields are private property and use must conform to specific rules.

- was reminded that if any member of council or official family is asked to testify in pending village litigation, he should first contact the village solicitor.

- was informed that if a defendant in mayor's court is remanded to Hamilton County, a public defender will no longer be provided.

LETTER

To The Editor:

During 1981, all of us were deeply involved in issues surrounding our schools. The recent School Board election hopefully resolves these issues and enables the elected officials and their administrators to single-mindedly concentrate on building the best school system in Ohio.

Terrace Park residents have always been able to maintain a unique perspective during periods when major issues are being discussed. We can disagree strongly on the issues while, at the same time, we live together as friends and neighbors.

We were particularly impressed this time with how we were able to disagree over the future of our school system and yet maintain close friendships. Therefore, we are confident that the community will be able to put the school issues behind us and concentrate on the unresolved issues currently facing our village.

Sally and Rich Gilchrist
Barb and Les Overway

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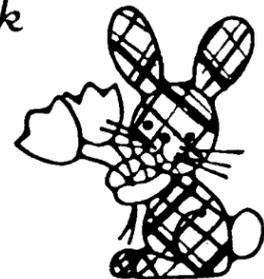
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The Memorial Board That Used To Be

With Veterans' Day a November event, we recall the World War II memorial board which once stood on the village green near the corner of Terrace Place and Amherst Avenue, bearing the names of the Terrace Park men and two women who served in the armed forces. The board was taken down when the green was re-landscaped a few years ago, being replaced by a new flagpole and a low wall bearing a memorial plaque.

Drug Care Resources Lacking Here, Expert Tells Terrace Park Gathering

By Elinor Winchester

If you are the parent of an adolescent with a drug or alcohol problem, conservative Cincinnati is not the best place to be, according to Dr. Allen Straus, who gave a Life-Squad-sponsored talk on drug and alcohol abuse at the Community Building on November 9.

Speaking to an audience of about 50, including children and teens, Dr. Straus said that while a minor can go through the detoxification stage in a hospital, he is then sent home without further treatment; the area's four hospital treatment centers, the first of which opened in 1975, will not take anyone under 18. Only now is an adolescent treatment center being developed at Bethesda Hospital, expected to be in operation within a year. Dr. Straus, an internist, is on the Alcohol and Drug Board of that hospital.

Spotting a problem among adolescents may be different — and difficult — too. But the basic determining questions for adults and minors alike remain: "Is your life being affected? What is it — alcohol or drug — doing to your life?"

An adult, Dr. Straus remarked facetiously, would not be spending six hours a day in church. Kids might change peer groups, their grades would almost certainly suffer, and their moods and personalities would change.

Treating kids, especially those who start around age 11, is also a lot different from treating adults. They must in many cases learn values from scratch — be habilitated, not rehabilitated.

Although much of Dr. Straus' slide talk dealt directly with alcoholism — this is National Alcoholism month, and alcohol is the "socially acceptable" drug — Dr. Straus said he liked the term "chemical dependency," i.e., being dependent on any kind of mood-altering drug.

Symptoms and treatment of drug and alcohol dependency are quite similar, he said.

Treatment of alcoholism is fourfold: first and easiest, detoxification, which takes a few days; second, a week of basic education on the dis-

ease concept of alcoholism and on identifying defenses; third, 2-4 weeks of group and spiritual guidance; and fourth, re-entry into society and after-care, one year for most Cincinnati programs. Dr. Straus spoke highly of AA as a substitute for or adjunct to the hospital-based treatment programs.

The big problem in treating alcoholism has been the stigma against it and reluctance to "come out of the closet." People still tend to regard it as "badness or immorality" rather than a disease.

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As symptoms of alcohol or drug addiction, Dr. Straus listed: preoccupation with it; rigidity in planning your life around it; an increasing degree of tolerance; drinking alone; medicinal use; blackouts; protecting your supply;

nonpremeditated use (10 drinks instead of two); and the all-too-well-known and awful consequences: beating your wife, arrest as a DWI, etc.

A female Life Squad member raised a question about an increasingly frequent problem: how to handle a belligerent alcoholic in an auto accident. Dr. Straus' reply was, "with kid gloves! Provide reassurances and have lots of people around you; do the best you can."

To assure that no one underestimates the problem, Dr. Straus cited some alarming statistics on alcoholism: It affects 10 million people aged 18 or over. Eleven percent of total mortality in this country is alcohol-related, with alcohol being directly responsible for one third of all traffic injuries and one half of all vehicle fatalities. Alcohol cirrhosis is the seventh cause of death. The cost to Ohio businesses is a staggering one billion dollars a year, and to the entire nation over 42 billion dollars.

175 Already Trained

New CPR Emergency Course Planned Here

More residents will have an opportunity on December 5 to learn how to care for relatives, friends or neighbors in dire emergencies.

A training session in CPR (cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation) will be held at St. Thomas Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under sponsorship of the Life Squad and the Red Cross. The program is to teach how to keep alive until help arrives a person struck down by heart attack or other sudden collapse.

In the past four years,

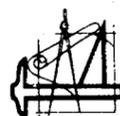
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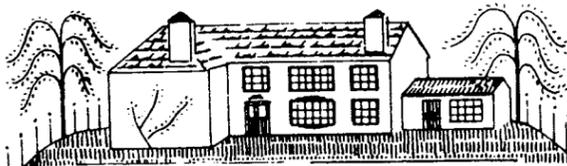
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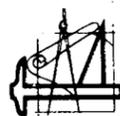
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Meal Service Is Available

Meals On Wheels is a community service available to senior citizens and others who are unable to shop or to prepare their own meals.

A hot meal or a snack lunch, or both, can be delivered to any home daily at noon on Monday through Friday. Meals are prepared at the Sycamore-Salem Senior Center, a hot meal for \$1.85 and a sack lunch at 75 cents.

For further information call Natalie Griffith, 831-7863, or St. Thomas Church.

Phone Stickers Are Distributed

New telephone emergency number stickers distributed by members of the volunteer fire department and life squad were made available by the Terrace Park chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The new stickers are printed in black on fluorescent orange-red for greater visibility. Similar stickers provided by AARP were distributed also in Milford, which uses the same emergency telephone numbers.

Anyone who failed to receive a sticker, or who needs extras, should contact any member of the fire department or life squad.



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