



Voting In The Village

Although the margin was slimmer than usual, Terrace Park continued its support of school issues in giving a majority to the 8.95 mill levy request in the November elections.

The vote in the village was 573 to 403. The issue passed district-wide by 2007 to 1686.

The 58% approval given the levy in the village contrasted with the nearly 83% vote renewal of a village operating expenses levy, which passed 850 to 177.

For Mayor

Richard D. Bowman
Flach Douglas

Village Clerk

Donald Franke

Village Council (2)

William D. Howard
Charles S. Rockel

Mariemont School Board

C. Barclay Campbell
Raymond W. Bucy Jr.
J. Richard Savage

Village Levy Renewal

For
Against

Mariemont School Levy

For
Against

State bottle return issue

For
Against

County Mental Retardation Aid Levy

For
Against

SORTA Sales Tax

For
Against

Municipal Court Judges

Norbert Nadel*
J. Howard Sunderman Jr.*
Donald L. Schott*
Richard A. Niehaus*
William Fellerhoff*
John J. Ranz
Bea Larsen
William A. McClain
Jack Sherman Jr.
Herbert E. Freeman

* Elected

Unexpired term

Ralph Winkler*
Jack Rosen*
David J. Boyd
Nicholas J. Pantel

* Elected

As in past years, Fairfax again voted against a school levy, with 511 negative votes to 334 ayes. Approval was heavy in Mariemont itself, 943 to 517.

The village went along in defeating the state returnable bottle issue and supporting the county levy for mental retardation, but bucked the trend by giving a majority to the SORTA sales tax proposal which was defeated county-wide.

Total
618
400

847

723
673

378
671
372

850
177

573
403

266
515

771
283

444
383

585
532
481
303
588
362
395
356
188
79

Pact Upset As Bucy Vote Falls Short

Terrace Park gave village resident Ray Bucy a heavy vote in his race for election to the Mariemont district school board, but the bid apparently fell short by only two votes.

With two to be elected, some 300 village voters cast ballots only for Bucy in the three-man race, but the margin was insufficient to overcome hometown support for C. Barclay Campbell and J. Richard Savage, both of Mariemont.

With another recheck likely as *Village Views* went to press, the Board of Elections officially certified the total vote as Campbell 1,837, Savage 1,824 and Bucy 1,822.

Burglary Brings Police Warnings

With a daylight Yale Avenue burglary in October making four such incidents in Terrace Park this year, Police Chief Ron Pottorf once again urged residents to call the police whenever a stranger is seen around the house of a neighbor who is away.

In this case, the chief reported, the person was seen but the police were not called.

The chief noted that most burglaries involve residences with French doors, which are particularly vulnerable to break-in. He urged residents with such doors to contact the police department for

The unofficial count had indicated Bucy has won by two votes over Savage, 1,822 to 1,820. The shift was attributed to errors in hand-counting absentee ballots.

The outcome brought sharply to the fore the question of Terrace Park representation on the school board.

Election of two Mariemont men upset a "gentleman's agreement" to maintain that representation made when the Terrace Park and Mariemont districts merged 20 years ago. Although Mariemont has the edge in voting strength, the situation has not arisen before since there had never been more candidates

than there were seats to fill.

John Hodges, the village's current board member, said before the election that it was to be hoped that, if both Mariemont men were elected, one of them would resign so that Bucy could be appointed. There were no immediate indications of negotiations to that end.

Meantime, many villagers voiced concern, noting that Terrace Park has about a third of the district's voters, and contending that village representation is important both to the community and the school board.

So How About Your Number?

Your Fire Dept. has recently completed a survey of Terrace Park, covering new home locations and addresses, in order to update its response location books.

Many homes were found without a visible house number, or no number at all.

It is of vital importance to the homeowner to have a visible house number so that the address can be quickly located in case of fire or a request for the Rescue-Life Squad.

It is also a postal regulation, that a house must have a visible number, for the delivery of mail. Your earliest co-operation in this matter is requested.

New Start On Driveway Law

By Beth Kaufmann

First reading of a new ordinance providing for regulation and control of the installation and control of private drives within the village of Terrace Park was given at the Novem-

ber meeting of council.

The new legislation would repeal previous ordinances and, in addition, increase the stone base by 60% from 3 to 5 inches, increase the right of

way by 56% from 16 feet to 25 feet, set fire hydrant requirements and limit private drive access to no more than four houses.

A public hearing was scheduled for December 17 at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a special meeting of council.

This new ordinance came as a compromise between proponents for a complete ban of private drives and those who desired control of private drive development. A public hearing in October revealed that a majority of those in attendance favored the use of private drives for

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Local AARP Chapter Is Organized Here

A chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has been organized in Terrace Park, with temporary officers named to serve until the new group is chartered by the national organization.

Preliminaries are expected to take six months, when permanent officers will be chosen. Serving in the meantime are:

Dr. Ray Stoecklin, president; Ray Allison and Graydon Gallagher, vice presidents; Marie Stoecklin, secretary, and Eleanor Gallagher, treasurer.

The new chapter will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, December

10, in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church. All persons 55 and older who are interested in the AARP and its objectives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

AARP is a national independent organization composed of men and women who, instead of retiring from life, remain a vital and progressive segment of society. It was founded on the belief that creative energy is ageless, and that the best way to maintain independence, purpose and dignity in the later years of life is through useful activity and service.

November 30 will be the last day for village pickup of leaves swept to street curbs. Any leaves to be disposed of after that time will have to be bagged.



Temporary officers are, left to right, Ray Allison, vice president; Marie Stoecklin, secretary; Dr. Ray Stoecklin, president; Eleanor Gallagher, treasurer, and Graydon Gallagher, vice-president.

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Childhood Dreams Come True in Doll Cottage

By Jeanne Sanker

The Doll Cottage at 7021 Indian Hill Road, which opened November 3, is a dream come true for little girls.

"It is also a dream come true for big girls!" agree its co-owners, Hazel Retherford (Mrs. Larry) and Jeanne Stickley (Mrs. Gene), who are just as excited and enthusiastic as little girls when they talk about their new business venture. Many Terrace Park women who have visited the Cottage would agree with them.

It all began when the Stickleys moved to Terrace Park seven years ago and became neighbors of the Retherfords on Marietta Avenue. Flea markets, garage sales, doll and antique shows became common meeting grounds for Hazel and Jeanne and they realized they shared the same interests in miniatures, dolls, and antiques. In the meantime, they sponsored several garage sales together in order to make room for more specific and special items which they wanted to keep.

Hazel has always been a doll enthusiast, even as a little girl, but Jeanne confesses that her appreciation began only after she became an

adult. She laughs as she tells that her fortieth birthday gift from her father was a large doll house he had made for her. She takes delight in furnishing it with unusual furniture and miniatures she is able to find in her jaunts around Cincinnati and when she travels elsewhere.

TERRACE PARK history records that the building which now houses the Doll Cottage and invites children to visit was originally built for children. The year was 1850 and it was the first school built in the area, then known as Camden City. The many antique dolls which Hazel and Jeanne have collected, and now have for sale, appear very much at home in the setting. The oldest doll they had when they opened their shop is an 1894 German bisque beauty, but they are constantly busy finding new and fascinating merchandise.

In addition to the many types of dolls which they have on hand, their displays also include doll furniture, much of which is handmade. The walls, shelves, cupboards, and floors are filled with intriguing children's toys or miniatures, all top quality.

There are antique and modern paper dolls, stuffed animals, a puppet, children's books galore, and many small gift items which add to the enchanting atmosphere of the Cottage. Jeanne and Hazel also have the knowledge to make appraisals on old dolls and other collectibles and they also sell books for doll collectors or appraisers.

Hazel and Jeanne have combined their talents to include restoration as one of the features of their new business. Jeanne, an expert seamstress, can make repairs of every sort on almost any doll or stuffed animal. If they do not have in stock a "missing eye" for a favorite teddy bear, they know where they can get one. And if just one doll shoe has been lost, it can be replaced with one, not the four that you might have to buy in other stores. In the first few days that the shop was open, there were eighteen stuffed animals brought in for repair.

The Retherfords have finished lots of furniture through the years and now Hazel is using that knowledge to offer a refinishing service

in their store. They offer for sale all kinds of doll furniture from cradles to little hutches. Handsome old doll chests and toy chests can be found throughout the displays. There are also a variety of children's rocking chairs. Hand-sewn coverlets and crocheted items add a note of comfort and color to many of the old items.

THE IDEAS which Jeanne and Hazel have for future displays are endless. One which many people have already taken advantage of is the intriguing surprise baskets which they can fill for a child's birthday, a hospital visit, or just for something a little different. These include lots of tiny items, all individually gift-wrapped for the surprise element.

The Doll Cottage, which is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is now decorated for Christmas and invites you to come in and browse. Note the modern Mickey Mouse phone and the hundreds of items, old and new, that Jeanne and Hazel have combined to make this a one-of-a-kind business venture, filled with joys of an entrancing Toyland.

Life Squad Given State Certification

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dr. John H. Ackerman, director of the Ohio Department of Health, has announced that the Terrace Park Fire Department has been awarded State Certification of its emergency ambulance system.

The Department's Emergency Medical Services Co-ordination Program (Emergency Medical Services) is conducting a voluntary certification program for emergency ambulance services.

In order to qualify for this certification, an Emergency Ambulance Service must meet certain requirements set by the Department of Health. This is in accordance with the National Highway Safety Act of 1966 which requires states to develop laws regulating emergency ambulance services.

Donald Coffin, Emergency Medical Services Certification Officer for the Ohio Department of Health, said the voluntary certification program gives ambulance services throughout Ohio time to upgrade services and correct deficiencies so that they will be in compliance with national standards should a law pertaining to certification of vehicles and equipment be passed.

Letters

To the Editor:

This is a letter to say, "Thank you, Terrace Park."

When the election results came in and the school bond issue passed, I felt so proud to be living here. Many individuals, especially Don Thompson, Rich Gilchrist, and Les Overway, spent countless hours informing the citizens of the importance of this issue. Then, in a time of rising inflation, our people showed a willingness to make personal financial sacrifices in order to invest in our children.

I can't help but think that ours is a village that will produce tomorrow's leaders. Our children are living in a value system quite unique in today's society. So — thank you — to all you special people who make this such a special village.

Zoe Moore

To the Editor:

The campaign to pass the Mariemont School tax levy helped us again appreciate that Terrace Park is more than just a community; it's really one large family.

Everyone with whom we discussed the tax levy care about and was vitally interested in doing what was right for the entire community. And, whether they agreed with us or not, almost everyone was willing to sit down with Don Thompson and with us and calmly discuss the issues.

We're proud to be a part of this fine family.

Thank you all.

Sally & Rich Gilchrist
Barb & Les Overway

Garden Club Plans Holiday Luncheon

The Terrace Park Garden Club will meet at noon December 4 at the Community Building for its annual Christmas pot luck luncheon.

Members of the board will be the hostesses. The group will be entertained by Mrs. Clark Parrish, who will give a reading of "That Quail Robert."

UNICEF Gets Help

The Terrace Park fifth grade collected \$206.42 for UNICEF in its annual Halloween drive. Thirty-one of a class of forty-one children participated. The money this year will be used to help the starving children of Cambodia.



On the Wings No. 2 team for 9-11-year-old boys were, kneeling, left to right, David Stockwell, Doug Pfingstag, Jeff Thompson, Jamie Morrison, Russell Maxon, Danny Normile and Steve Retherford; standing, Brett Haines, Jerry Scott, Greg Seely, David Olinger, Matt Bernard, Andrew Corr, Scotty Abernathy, Steve Mickam; coaches, Harry Maxon, Terry Bernard, Don Thompson.

Soccer Teams Make Good Showing

Both of Terrace Park's boys' soccer teams in the Wings division placed second in their leagues in the SAY soccer program this fall, and won the opportunity to play in the city championships. One girls' team also placed second in its division, won its first game in the city tournament and then was eliminated in the second round.

On that girls' team were Robin Arnold, Debbie Seely, Kathy Caswell, Annie Gay, Samantha Burrell, Sara Schwinn, Leah Signer, Joan Channer, Carole Colton, Ellen Cole, Abigail Kaplan and Tawnia Robinson. Coaches were Woody Benson and Gene Kaplan.

The second boys' team, coached by Larry Deckard and Dan Keenan, included:

Jimmy Bottle, Rob Deckard, Stephen Fowler, Steve Getgey, David Hummel, Kurt

Kaiser, Kevin Keenan, George Klinedinst, Pax Lindell, James Madden, Todd Rafter, Shawn Sinyard, Jay Taylor and Matt Yelton.

Terrace Park fielded 15 teams this year, with 219 young people participating. Twenty-eight adults volun-

teered many hours of coaching, and four Mariemont High School seniors participated as coaches to fulfill their requirement of 40 hours of volunteer work for graduation.

Jane Pendl served as soccer commissioner for the Recreation Committee.

Woman To Get Seat On Council?

Some changes in Terrace Park's official family are due with the election of Richard D. Bowman as mayor to succeed Ray Cadwallader.

As *Village Views* went to press, members of village council were preparing to caucus to choose someone to

fill Bowman's present council seat after January 1, to select a vice-mayor, and to fill appointive offices.

The new council member is likely to be a woman. Bowman said that would be his preference, and while the appointment is up to council

as a whole, general practice is to follow the wishes of the incumbent.

A member of council since 1974, Bowman won election over Flach Douglas, who, making his first bid for public office, still polled 39% of the vote.



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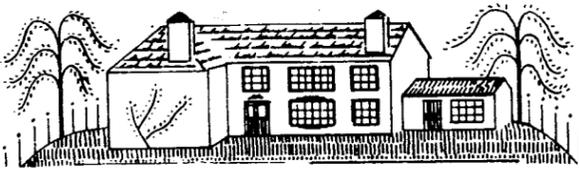
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More On Council

the development in the village. Finance chairman Edward Harness expressed, on behalf of council, appreciation to the voters "for the manner in which they supported us in the passage of the renewal levy. The levy passed with 83% of the vote."

Harness extended congratulations to the citizens for "recognizing the good deal we have" and, "council will now go forward."

The cable TV contract has been sent to Warner Communications after which it will be returned for the mayor's signature. The eighteen-

month timetable set last summer appears to be a conservative estimate.

Several other ordinances received action by council, including second readings for rezoning of the Westfield property, for special counsel in the BBSCo suit limiting legal fees to \$3,000 this calendar year; for the regulation of the use of the community building, and passing as an emergency measure an ordinance setting a \$3,500 limitation in legal fees in the Pschesang zoning case.

Council went into execu-

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tive session to discuss a pay resolution for the police force. After a resolution was introduced which would provide raises consistent with the President's guidelines, Councilman Miller said he felt that raised should be more liberal than the 7% since it would undoubtedly be increased by 2-5% by the President's council in the near future. Further discussion was tabled.

The resolution proposed increasing the police chief's salary from \$18,250 to \$19,500 effective January 1, and a patrolman's pay from \$14,000 to \$15,000.

Proposed New Driveway Law

Here are the essentials of the new private driveway ordinance now before village council:

SECTION 3. Definition of private drives: All undedicated streets and common driveways servicing two or more dwellings are hereby defined as private drives.

SECTION 4. Minimum requirements and specifications: No subdivision plat nor cut-up of a parcel of land into two or more building lots shall be approved by the Village Zoning and Planning Commission unless the following minimum requirements and specifications are met:

(1) Each lot in said subdivision shall be within five hundred (500) feet of a fire hydrant approved by the Indian Hill Waterworks and the supply line to said fire hydrant shall be a minimum of six (6) inches in diameter if such service line is looped; if such service line to the fire hydrant is a dead end, then such service line shall be a minimum eight (8) inches in

diameter, to be installed and maintained by the owners of the lots serviced by such fire hydrants at the expense of said lot owners.

(2) A twenty-five (25) foot wide right-of-way shall be provided for future private drives. The service width of such private driveway shall be a minimum of sixteen (16) feet in width, and constructed with a minimum of five (5) inch crushed stone roadway base, topped with either asphalt or tar and chips, installed at the cost of the owners thereof and a written, recordable agreement by the owners of said lots providing for the continued maintenance of said private driveway to meet these minimum specifications so long as such driveway shall remain a private drive.

(3) All residential lots fronting on and serviced by a private driveway shall comply with the zoning regulations applicable to residential building lots in the zone in which such private driveway is located; provided, however, that the Zoning and Planning Commission is hereby authorized to waive front yard requirements of the zoning code in individual cases upon proper application and hearing before the Zoning and Planning Board, provided, however, that

(a) the minimum square foot requirements, 12,000 square feet for Residence A

and 14,000 square feet for Residence AA, shall be in addition to the twenty-five (25) foot wide private drive right-of-way, and

(b) front, rear and side yard requirements are with respect to lot lines, and without regard to areas devoted to the private drive right-of-way.

(4) Existing lots, both improved and unimproved, being breached by future private drives shall be required to meet minimum square foot and front foot requirements in addition to the twenty-five (25) foot wide private drive right-of-way.

SECTION 5. Regulation: The Safety Committee of this Council shall designate and the Village shall maintain, at the point of origin of all private drives, appropriate traffic control signs and devices for the control of traffic existing from such private driveway onto publicly dedicated streets.

No name shall be assigned to such private driveway without the prior written approval of the Zoning and Planning Commission. The name marker shall be installed and maintained at the point of origin of such private drives by the Village.

All house numbers shall be assigned by the Village Building Inspector in compliance with postal regulations and in consistent conformation with assignment of house numbers within the Village.

All private driveways shall be properly described on the plat of subdivision thereof, prepared and approved by a registered surveyor for recording and shall contain a sworn statement by the owners of all adjacent lots undertaking the perpetual maintenance and repair of said private driveway at no expense to the Village.

The Village Building Inspector shall not issue a building permit for construction of a building on a lot fronting on a private drive without first advising the applicant, in writing, of the requirements relating to maintenance of private drives. If the Village Building Inspector determines that said private driveway is not satisfactorily constructed nor adequately maintained in compliance with this ordinance, the Village shall not furnish public services until the minimum requirements of this ordinance are met.

SECTION 6. Maximum

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Driveways

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Number of Lots to be Serviced: Private drives hereafter created as a result of subdivisions or cut-ups shall be limited in the number of lots to be serviced. The Village Zoning and Planning Commission shall require publicly dedicated streets for subdivisions containing five (5) or more lots. No more than four (4) lots shall be serviced by a private drive created after the effective date of this ordinance.

More Notepaper

Notepaper depicting 10 different Terrace Park scenes, which was on sale at the recent St. Thomas Church bazaar, will be available through Christmas. Phone Marie Gerwin, 831-0215.

About That Siren

Strange signals from the village fire siren atop the Community House have been traced to a malfunction in the Civil Defense land wire hookup to the siren.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews said the trouble has been reported to CD authorities and corrective measures instituted.

Bird Feeders Set In Wilderness

A winter bird-feeding program in the Wilderness Preserve has been instituted by the Wilderness Committee.

Councilman Jack VanWye reported that lean-to's have been constructed as feeding stations. Anyone wishing to volunteer in the effort should contact Mrs. Louise Halley, 831-0970.

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