

Village Views

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Members of the new village administration are pictured after their installation at New Year's Day ceremonies. Left to right are John Getgey, village solicitor; Councilmen Bill Howard and Rodger Miller, Councilman and Vice-Mayor Jack VanWye, Mayor Dick Bowman, Councilmen Chuck Rockel and Wes Overway, and Don Franke village clerk. Councilman Ned Harness could not be present. (Photo by Sally Kniffin)

Our Village Fathers

New Administration Seated

Terrace Park's village government was reorganized at a New Year's Day council meeting at the Community House, with a new mayor, councilman and village solicitor being installed.

Dick Bowman took office as mayor, having been elected in the November balloting. He was sworn in by the retiring mayor, Ray Cadwallader.

Council formally confirmed previously-announced selection of Les Overway to complete Bowman's term as a councilman, and of John Getgey as village solicitor.

Getgey swore in Overway and Bill Howard and Chuck Rockel, who were elected to new terms on council, and Don Franke, elected to another term as village clerk.

Getgey's salary was set at \$2,100 a year, plus specified per diem allowances.

John Eberhard was reappointed building inspector at a salary of \$1,500 a year. William Abernathy was named chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals and Justin Gale as a member of that board.

In taking office, Bowman praised the work of Cadwallader and Bob Leming,

retiring solicitor, citing their service and that of others as indicative of "a certain dedication that has made this community great."

Former village clerk Stan Miller prefaced council actions with a review of community history.

Committee chairmanships settled on are: Buildings and Grounds - Les Overway; Rules & Law - Chuck Rockel; Finance - Ned Harness; Public Works & Vice-Mayor - Jack VanWye; Safety - Bill Howard; Parks and Recreation - Rodger Miller.

Bernard Heads Rec Group

Terry Bernard, 321 Rugby Ave., is the new chairman of the village Recreation Committee, taking over at the first of the year from Jim Ryan, who piloted the group through an expansion program which resulted in creation of a new 10-acre playfield adjacent to the Swim Club.

The new field is expected to be dedicated at ceremonies on Memorial Day.

The committee is a volunteer group which organizes village sports activities. Its major financial support comes from the annual Labor Day festival on the village green, although the new \$60,000 athletic field was made possible by donations and pledges from village residents.

John Gislason was chosen vice-chairman in the annual

reorganization, and Karen Boylan, secretary, with Marianne Gay remaining as treasurer.

The volunteer sports commissioners include:

Baseball, John Gislason; girls softball, Betsy Denton; football, Bob Haines; soccer, Woody Benson; basketball, Bill Abernathy; riflery, Henry Whitehouse.

Ray Normile will oversee the Scouts Cabin summer activities.

Foraging the Hard Way

The family of Mrs. Laura Relford, of Guinea Pike in Milford, had venison for the holidays, but it was somewhat expensive eating.

Mrs. Relford's car hit and killed a young deer on Wooster Pike at the west end of the village just before Christmas. Police Chief Ron Pottorf said the collision did heavy damage to the front of her car.

In the past, deer killed on the highways were sent to charitable institutions. Those organizations now can use only federally-inspected meat, so the driver involved can claim the carcass if he wants it. An Ohio Division of Wildlife officer said the theory was that such accidents are invariably unavoidable, and the meat is some compensation for the damage done.

But there has to be a police report on the incident. Being caught with the deer otherwise calls for a heavy fine.



With his wife, Barb, looking on, Les Overway is sworn in as a new member of village council. (Photo by Sally Kniffin)

Fire Loss Only \$500

Terrace Park's fire loss in 1979 was only \$500, the result of an automobile fire, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Pierce Matthews. Volunteer firemen responded to 21 calls during the year, while the life squad made 123 runs. The task unit went out on 16 calls for its heavy rescue equipment.

Twelfth Night Tree Burning Ends Holidays



(Photo by Sally Kniffin)

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LETTER

To the Editor:

I take exception to recent quotes in an *Enquirer* article (December 18) titled —

Terrace Park Passes Ordinance to Govern Its "Private Drives."

Paragraph four — "The heart of the issue is the argument suburban communities constantly face: Do WE preserve OUR natural areas and open spaces, or do WE allow the areas to be developed." Paragraph eight which quotes Councilman Rockel's concern for the Village's open spaces and paragraph eleven is a quote again by Rockel stating, "A drive, along with several houses, would be looped into the Village's undeveloped areas."

I do not recall any proposal

to develop any Village — WE or OUR property, I was under the assumption the discussion centered around My - Yours - His - Hers - Theirs - undeveloped ground."

Is there not a difference? One of our sacred rights as a citizen of this Free Country is to own property and hopefully, this means an owner can sell property to others for use without the public feeling it's "theirs."

Nobody should complain about logical fair controls placed on land, but please just because the land is vacant, don't refer to it as OURS or the Village's — it ain't always so.

F.B. Critchell, Jr.

Vegetable Gardens To Be Club Topic

Terrace Park's Garden Club will study the small vegetable garden at its February meeting with Howard Baumgardner describing and showing slides of his successful methods.

The meeting will be at the Community House at 12:30 p.m. on February 5. Hostesses will be Faye Corey, Effie Miller and Mary Ellen Fisher.



Jamie Allison (left) and Todd Channer become Terrace Park's 44th and 45th Eagle Scouts.

Two More Scouts Attain Eagle Rank

Two names have been added to the ranks of Terrace Park Eagle Scouts — Todd Channer and Jamie Allison.

Todd, son of Jack Channer and Sue Elliot, received his award December 16, and Jamie on Dec. 30. Both ceremonies were conducted at St. Thomas Church by the Columbia District Eagle Presentation Board, consisting of five Eagle Scouts. The boys will be honored in an all-city Eagle Court of Honor in February.

Todd and Jamie have been together through nine years of scouting, and have held top rank as senior patrol leader.

Todd has earned 34 merit badges, 13 more than the 21 required for Eagle rank. His Eagle project was refurbishing the St. Thomas Nursery and Sunday School playyard, killing weeds and repairing and repainting equipment.

Jamie, with 24 merit badges, built five wildlife feeding stations installed in the Wilderness Preserve, in keeping with college plans to study environmental science. In 1978, he participated in a Scouting High Adventure at Philmont, N.M.

Their induction raises to 45 the number who have achieved that honor since the local troop was established some 50 years ago. On the honor roll at St. Thomas Church, with the year of induction, are:

ts, 1933; Ray Vaughn, 1937; Robert Haines, Tom Haines, 1959; Kenneth Ritz, Robert Sammis, 1961; John Carothers, 1962; Addison Maupin, Michael Renner, Henry Whitehouse III, 1963; Rick Arnett, Jeffrey Brandt, 1965; Guy Allan, Larry Annett, James MacMillan, 1966; Edward Donley, Jeff Proctor, Scott Tollefson, Doug Thompson, 1967; Mark Sauter, Robert Whitaker, John Ike, 1968; Steven Binkley, Doug Proctor, 1969; Dave Pendl, Paul Henley, 1970; Kirk Augspurger, 1971. Joe Resor III, Greg Vogt, Scott Grosse, Bob Holloway, Blake Tollefson, Rod Herdman, John Henley, Ron Capehart, Lon Stirsman, Bruce Halley, 1972; Brad Anderson, Jeff Weyer, 1973; Bill Peery, James Fjord, 1974; Stuart Smith, Robert Gundlach, 1977.

Drive Law OK'd

A new version of a private drive control ordinance, replacing a measure passed earlier, was approved by village council at a special meeting December 17.

The text of critical portions of the new measure was printed in the November *Village Views*.

Drivers May Be Getting The Message

Maybe motorists are getting the message.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf's annual summary shows traffic citations down to 658 in 1979 as against 874 the previous year. Speeding citations number 466 as against 515, and nearly all other classes of violations showed declines.

The number of accidents was down from 52 to 35, with no fatalities and 19 injuries in 1979 as against 16 in 1978.

The chief noted that the department responded to 5,483 other calls for service, an average of 17 a day.

Mayor's court levied fines and costs totalling \$22,735.

No Residency Rule For Police

By Beth Kaufmann

"Patrolmen are selected strictly on credentials and experience," said Mayor Bowman at the January 8 meeting of council. "There are no unwritten rules."

This response came after Mrs. Mary Malotke, who requested permission to address council, said she understood that an applicant had been rejected because he lived in the village.

Chief Pottorf answered that "something has been misconstrued." According to the

chief, an applicant is asked how he feels about living in the village and the possibility of being called when not on duty. However, patrolmen are selected on the basis of their credentials and experience.

Pottorf reported that Patrolman Bill O'Connor will be leaving the force to join the State Highway Patrol. Council will announce his replacement in February.

Garden Club President Lynn Nelson asked that council consider running a water

line across Terrace Place to serve the memorial garden. The Garden Club would assume the \$550 cost of the line but asked council to assume the quarterly fee of \$15. The request was referred to Councilman Les Overway, chairman of Building and Grounds.

Public Works chairman Jack VanWye reported the Given Road bridge has tentatively been accepted by the county for a \$63,000.00 improvement.



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