

'Textbook' Stake-Out By Village Police Thwarts Burglary

There's a glow around Terrace Park police headquarters these days as the five members of the department recall their parts in a text-book version of a police stakeout.

Their watch over the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boudrie at 740 Indian Hill Rd. resulted in the arrest of two men attempting a burglary. Both parolees, Ronald Gary Ogden, 36, and Jim Clarence Montgomery, 22, of eastern Cincinnati, already have been indicted and are awaiting trial on several charges. Held under the major offenders program, they are in the county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bonds with no hope of plea bargaining.

Terrace Park Patrolmen Gerald Rowe and William O'Connor spent most of 96 hours hidden in the house while the Boudries were away. Meantime, Chief Ron Pottorf and his two other officers shared the whole burden of patrolling the village, while keeping an unobtrusive eye on the house as well.

Altogether, said Pottorf, his men put in 290 extra hours of duty in the four-day watch, "and they knew going in that there was no way they could be paid for it." The men stayed in the village even in off-duty times.

"It might have worked if we just patrolled from the outside," said Pottorf, "but I called them all in and told them how I'd like to do it and they all wanted to do it even though I told them there was no way the village could come up with that kind of money. All we can do is to double-up to give them some extra time off now and then."

POTTORF ORGANIZED the stake-out when word filtered from the underground that the Boudrie house was tagged for a burglary while the family was in the Bahamas.

While Rowe and O'Connor hid inside, the department's other officers covered the outside. To avoid being obvious, they used their own cars, cars from Boudrie's Beechmont Volkswagen agency, and even that of Councilman Bill Howard, chairman of council's Safety Committee. A closer-than-usual watch was kept as well on the homes of other vacationing villagers. Meantime, neighboring police departments were alerted to stand by on a police tactical radio channel.

The break came the night of March 26 while Pottorf was on patrol. He spotted two men, resembling descriptions provided by a tipster, as they parked their car on the King-Kwik lot and walked up Indian Hill Road.

He signaled other departments, and officers from the sheriff's patrol, and the Mariemont, Fairfax, Indian Hill and Milford departments came quietly into the village, surrounding the area. Fairfax even brought its police dog along.

As soon as Ogden broke into the house by way of a porch roof to an attic window, Rowe and O'Connor seized him and flashed word to the watchers outside. Montgomery was nabbed even before he could leave the property.

The two men had been tipped as dangerous and probably armed, but no weapons were found.

Meantime, the Boudries were away, knowing that something might happen and having given the police permission to stake-out the house from the inside.

THEY SAID it was a strange experience to leave home under such conditions, but Boudrie said they weren't really apprehensive except for concern that somebody might be hurt.

Boudrie said that in before-and-after meetings with the officers he was "tremendously impressed" by the professionalism and "amazing quality of the men you wouldn't expect to find in a village the size of Terrace Park. It leaves the feeling that we're in good hands."

It was a strange experience for O'Connor and Rowe as well.

To avoid being seen, they squatted and slept on the floor of the family room without radio or TV, crawled to a bathroom, subsisted on cold foods taken in with them and cooked nothing, not even coffee. O'Connor could smoke only in the daytime, when the light of a match or lighter wouldn't be visible. In addition, they had silent alarms rigged at likely entry spots to give them warning, although only one would sleep at a time.

The pattern was broken only on one day when, for

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Village Police Salaries Upped Federal Guidelines Advance

Village council upped the pay of village police officers at the April meeting, in keeping with recent revision of presidential guidelines.

The move, enacted as an

emergency measure to become effective May 1, sets the scale at \$20,250 for the chief, \$15,495 for patrolmen, and \$14,250 for probationers.

Councilman Bill Howard,

chairman of the safety committee, said the change involved a police pay budget increase this year of only \$2,500, since salaries for the first four months of the year have been at the scale established for the 1980 budget.

That level was \$19,500 for the chief and \$15,000 for patrolmen. The change makes effective salaries for this year \$20,000 and \$15,330.

Howard noted that "the 1980 calendar year ordinance establishing compensation for members of the police department was approached on the basis of the President's pay guidelines. The year was commenced on the basis of the 1979 wage guideline of 7%, with the acknowledged recognition that, when the 1980 guidelines were established, an adjustment would be made.

"The President has recently accepted a recommendation establishing a 7.5-9.5% range, plus a 1% 'catch-up' if there is no cost-of-living adjustment, providing that the 1% is added to the 8.5 mid-range of the guide."

Finance chairman Ned Harness noted that with the pay increase and other increased expenses, village police costs now are double what they were a year ago.

Harness said at the March council meeting that it seemed likely that council would have to ask for an extra levy at the November elections. He said he would have more specific information at the May meeting.

Possibilities of new legislation in an attempt to control litter were discussed, with Mayor Bowman expressing concern about litter along Wooster Pike, particularly at turn-arounds.

Howard said it would be "an unreasonable burden on our police force to catch offenders. Much of our litter is generated by unsolicite newspapers and advertising."

The councilmen said they had no wish to appear to be anti-business in seeking more control.

The current village ordinance requires a permit for distribution of advertising and other matter in the village, and includes provisions for villagers who do not want such deliveries.

village or who have retired after years of service.

Matthews reported to village council also that the fire division of the department has been joined by a new resident, Steve Greek, who had been a member of the Mack Fire Department.

2 TP Boys Named To U.S. Academies



Rob Gundlach



Phillip Johnson

In a rare occurrence, two Terrace Park boys have received nominations to service academies in the same year. Seniors at Mariemont High School, they are Rob Gundlach, who will go to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Phillip Johnson, picked for the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Rob Gundlach, Terrace Park senior, has accepted an appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy and will report for his pleb summer on July 8. Nominated by both Representative Willis Gradison and Senator John Glenn, Rob also received a nomination from Gradison to attend West Point. He visited both schools during the first week of April.

A member of Breakfast Club and chorus at Mariemont High, Rob is currently rehearsing one of the lead roles in "Annie Get Your Gun," this spring's musical. This past fall he was statistician for the football team, and in 1977 was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

Last summer he attended physics classes at Xavier University and this school year he has taken math classes on Saturday mornings at UC, both as a scholarship recipient.

Rob is the son of Sam and Kathy Gundlach and resides at 624 Yale Avenue.

Phillip Johnson received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy and will enter the program at Colorado Springs shortly after his June graduation from Mariemont High School. He was nominated for the Academy by Rep. Willis Gradison.

Phillip has received all his schooling in the Mariemont district. Scholastically, he ranks near the top of his graduating class and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is business manager of the yearbook and senior class treasurer. He played trombone in the band.

Phil's great interest is sports, and he captained the soccer team his senior year and received the Warrior award and league honors. He received honors in swimming the last three years, was captain of the team this year and participated on relay teams in Ohio state competition for three years.

Phil is the son of Barbara and Jim Johnson, 410 Western Ave.

13 More Qualify For Life Squad

Thirteen more village residents have completed required 86-hour state training courses as emergency medical technicians, and are now serving with the Terrace Park Life Squad, according to Fire Chief Pierce Matthews. They are:

Jane Bowman, Catherine

Brunner, C. Beatty Collins, Helen Collins, Mary Ellen Fisher, Mary Ann Flynn, Mary Kay Gundrum, Shirley Mitendorf, Charlene Pfingstag, Marie Ramsdell, Barbara Self, Janet Seely and Jo Washburn.

They are replacing squad members who have left the

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Editorials

We hear that, like many other schools, Mariemont High School has acquired a number of electronic calculators for use by mathematics classes.

Somehow, we have a feeling that wasn't exactly what the voters had in mind when they passed a school tax levy last year. Was it Ben Franklin who said take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves?

More to the point, calculators give answers, and don't teach anything unless it is the fine art of button-pushing. With the fatuous explanation of "computer error" being foisted on us more and more (it really means that somebody pushed the wrong button) there may someday be a need for a high school course in button pushing, but surely not just now.

Calculators are handy shortcuts, and seductive gadgets at that. But they do require that the user know what he is doing and why, and know enough to realize, for example, that if a number ending in a 2 is multiplied by one ending in a 4, the answer has to be a number ending in an 8.

In these days when many big-city policemen and firemen seem to put dollars ahead of duty, Terrace Park can be proud of its five-man police department.

Elsewhere in these pages is the story of the capture of two would-be burglars in a stake-out in which the officers put in 290 extra hours of duty for which they knew they wouldn't be paid. The operation was a top-flight, professional job, and the dedication the men showed deserves all our praise.

The importance of it all is not that one family was saved a potential major loss, although we're glad of that, but that it signals to the criminal mind that Terrace Park is a good place to stay away from.

As even in the days of the Gilbert & Sullivan song, "A Policeman's Lot is Not a Happy One." If he doesn't save us and our property from harm we raise a fuss. If he does, there's always someone to say he either shouldn't have done it or should have done it some other way. He's harried by rules and regulations, second-guessing, strange court decisions, long hours of boredom and short periods of dangerous excitement, and is constantly exposed to the seamiest side of human nature.

It's a wonder the average policeman keeps his sanity, much less display the dedication and morale shown by the five men here.

At AARP Meeting

Helen Hayward will talk on "Social Services, Then and Now," at the May 12 meeting of the Terrace Park unit of the American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Thomas Church undercroft.

New Service Provides Meals For Handicapped

A new community service to provide meals to retired persons homebound by illness or other handicap is being arranged by St. Thomas Church.

On either a temporary or permanent basis, hot meals will be delivered at noon, Monday through Friday, at a cost of \$1.70 per meal, paid weekly. There is an additional option of delivery of two extra frozen meals each Friday.

Meals are prepared by and distributed from Sycamore Senior Adult Services, Inc. To inquire, call the St. Thomas Church office, 831-2052.

Detour Troubles Delay Given Road Bridge Job

Improvement of the Given Road bridge, which was to have started next month, now is to be delayed until late August. Meantime, load limits have been recommended for the Elm Avenue railroad bridge pending developing plans for replacement at costs well above previous estimates.

Building and grounds chairman Les Overway, reported at the April council meeting that the engineer's study indicated that the Elm Road bridge should be posted with a 20 ton limit. Overway said that for comparison, a metro bus weighs 15 tons and a loaded cement truck weighs 31 tons, so that citizens should have no concern for its safety.

It now appears, he said, that the new bridge will be in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 range rather than the \$30,000 first estimated, but county emergency funds are understood to be available for the project.

Councilman Ned Harness reported that Camp Stepping Stones is concerned about having the Given Road bridge closed during its high months of activity.

"A great number of clients have very long distances to travel and transportation is a great problem, since they are dependent on volunteers and parents," he said. "Closing the bridge during May, June, and July, will create a financial burden on the facility and they request that we do everything possible to put actual closing back as late as possible — August or September."

Public Works chairman Jack VanWye said that the detour for that bridge, via Shawnee Run and Route 126, is to be closed because of the Milford bridge work and will not be available until the middle of June. Given Road work will be delayed accordingly.

In other business, council gave first reading to a sidewalk ordinance establishing responsibility for the main-

Soccer, Anyone?

Sign-up for the 1980 soccer season will be held in the hall of Terrace Park School from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 10.

Those unable to sign up at that time should contact Mrs. Pendl, 831-5170, or Mrs. Taylor, 831-4670.

The registration fee is \$9 per child, which includes a \$2 uniform deposit.

Spring Bulbs Sought For Wilderness Area

The Wilderness Committee is interested in planting in the Wilderness Preserve any extra spring bulbs, such as daffodils and crocus, which residents may have after separating clumps in their home plantings. For more information call 831-2192.

Such bulbs, though, should not be lifted until after they have finished flowering and the foliage has begun to die down.

AFS Seeks Two Host Homes Here

The local chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) is seeking two families to play summer hosts to two youngsters from elsewhere in the country.

Libby Richardson and Salinet Prak are local candidates for inclusion in the new domestic exchange program being set up by AFS, but will be unable to take part unless two host families are found in this school district.

Since 1958, Mariemont High School has been an active member of AFS, first set up by Americans who served as ambulance drivers in France before the United States entered World War I. The highly-respected organization sends and receives students in international exchange for a summer or a school year. Now, recognizing the immense diversity within this country, AFS is inaugurating a similar domestic exchange program.

Local arrangements are in charge of Jo Washburn, 831-4472.

The young people, she emphasized, will come highly recommended by their high schools and their local adult AFS chapters. Their natural parents will provide transportation to and from the host community, and pocket money for the summer. Hosts provide shelter, food, experiences and nurture as they would children of their own.

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relief, they left the house and only Rowe returned, boldly using lights, TV and so on to show occupancy and scare potential intruders away. The actual break-in attempt came the next night.

BOUDRIE AMPLIFIED his comments in a letter to Mayor Dick Bowman.

Noting that, like many others, "in the nearly six years that we have resided in Terrace Park we have had virtually no contact with the village police department," but found that "the expertise and dedication of these people far surpassed our expectations.

"It is impossible for me to describe the confidence they conveyed to us, but one example might help explain the peace of mind they generated. Jan was on the verge of calling off our trip upon learning of the suspected burglary attempt. After meeting with Ron and his staff, she not only agreed to make the trip but was able to put it out of her mind to the extent that the situation was not even discussed more than two or three times before Ron's call to inform us of the outcome, four days later.

"In a way, it is said that it takes such a negative situation to enlighten someone like me to the true capabilities of our police force. Perhaps if some of our experience and thoughts could be shared with other village residents, Ron and his force might receive a small measure of the gratitude and respect they so justly deserve."

Garden Club Show Again Heralds Return of Spring

Terrace Park Garden Club's first Spring show in years will be held at the Community House on Tuesday, May 6.

Recent shows have been staged in September. This year, as well, the show will be open in the evening so that more people will be able to see it.

With the theme, "Spring is a New Beginning," the show will be open to the public from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Catchy titles have been chosen for the artistic division, relating Spring to both indoors and outdoors. Examples include "Clean Up," featuring water in the design; "Paint," a mass arrangement using many colors; "The Attic," using an antique or reproduction container; "Pruning," using all green plant material, and "Seedlings," miniature arrangements not

to exceed five inches overall.

Besides a novice class, the artistic division also will include a junior class, open to all Terrace Park youth under the age of 18.

Horticultural entries are open to all amateur growers in the village.

Entries are to be made at the Community House between 9 and 11 a.m. on the morning of the show. Specific details can be obtained from Jane Peterson (831-5862) general chairman, or from members of the show committee including:

Mrs. IRob. Corey, Mrs. Stephen Lyon, Mrs. Birdo Marsh, Mrs. David Pannkuk, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Richard Hildbold, Mrs. Al Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Fisher or Mrs. Franklin Jacob.

Mrs. Douglas Garden is club president.

Villagers Lend A Hand After Old Toll House Fire

Terrace Park came through in its usual open-handed fashion when fire damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIntosh at 610 Wooster Pike, one of the oldest buildings in the village.

Polly Bassett (831-4325) is handling the collecting of clothing and furnishings needed by the family, which is now occupying a trailer in Camp Dennison but hoping to return to Terrace Park.

The fire May 25 caused damage which Fire Chief Pierce Matthews estimated at \$10,000. It was started by grease igniting in a pan on the kitchen stove, rapidly engulfed the kitchen and began breaking through to the attic. Uhere was smoke damage throughout the structure.

Patrolman Gerald Rowe reached the house first, got Mrs. McIntosh to safety, and

then, realizing the danger and the Terrace Park fire department's short-handedness in daytime, immediately put in a call for the Milford Fire Department as well. Had he not done so, said the Rev. George Hill, fire department lieutenant who was early on the scene, the building might have been destroyed.

The building was originally the toll house when Wooster Pike was a toll road to Milford in the mid 1800s. Its basement rafters are logs squared off to take the flooring on top.

The incident provided another "first" for Terrace Park. Although the village fire department was the first in the county to enroll women as firemen, Judy Schneider became the first woman to drive a truck to an actual fire and handle the pump as engineer.

Village Views congratulates Joe Cruse, 728 Wooster Pike, both on his rallying from serious heart surgery and the success of his Summit Country Day School basketball team.

Forced to play without his guidance as coach when he was stricken late in the season, the underdog team fought its way into the state Class A finals, only to lose the championship, 62-56 in overtime, to St. Mary's Central Catholic of Sandusky.

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Pat Baker Stars At LaComedia



Terrace Park resident Patricia Baker is appearing as Dolly Tate with New Yorker Barry Phillips (left — Charlie Davenport) and Cincinnati Allan Karol (Chief Sitting Bull) in the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun," now playing through June 1 at La Comedia Dinner Theatre in Springboro, Ohio. Irving Berlin's hit-packed musical features such favorites as "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly," and "There's No Business Like Show Business." Pat, the owner and operator of Baker Costumes of Cincinnati, has appeared in various roles throughout the Cincinnati area, including Terrace Park Players.

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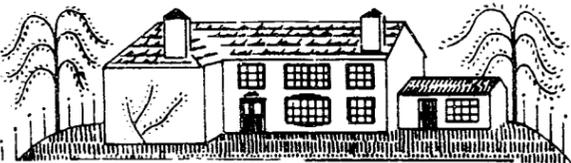
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Here's New Sidewalk Ordinance

Here is the text of an ordinance governing sidewalk repairs, given first reading at the April meeting of Village council:

Section 1. Whenever the Building Inspector shall find that any existing sidewalk or curbing should be reconstructed or that any paved sidewalk, sidewalk area, (including driveways and the grass strip), curbing or gutter is not in repair or is not free from nuisance, he shall notify the owner of the abutting property in writing, to have the necessary construction, reconstruction or repairs

made.

The Building Inspector shall cause such notice to be served on the owner or owners or agent in charge of the property by certified mail addressed to such owner or owners or agent at the last known address or to the address which tax bills are sent. A returned receipt for notice forwarded by certified mail accepted by the addressee or anyone authorized to act for him shall be prima facie evidence of the service of notice under this section.

For the purpose of such service, any person charged

with the collection of rents or the payment of taxes on the property or having general control of it in anyway, shall be considered the agent of the owner.

Section 2. If it appears by the return of service or the return of the certified mail notice provided for in the above section, that one or more of the owners cannot be found, such owners shall be served by publication of the notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the Village of Terrace Park.

Section 3. The notice provided for in the above Sections shall identify the property and give the location of the sidewalk and the period of time allowed the property owner to have the work done or contracted for, by private contract. Such time shall be reasonable, but shall not be less than 30 days from the day of service of notice or the mailing of the certified mail notice provided for in the above Sections.

Section 4. Any protests regarding existing sidewalk, curb or gutter construction, reconstruction or repairs or the assessments therefore, shall be filed in writing with the Village Secretary who shall notify the person filing such protests of the date and place of hearing before the Appeal Board.

Section 5. If protests are filed prior to the doing of the work called for by the notice from the Building Inspector, a Board of Appeals consisting

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River Preservation Sentiment Runs High

Strong sentiment for preservation of the river as it now is was most evident in a recent survey of owners of riverfront property along the Little Miami River, reported on at a recent meeting at St. Thomas Church in Terrace Park.

The survey, conducted by Little Miami, Inc., was implemented by Eric Becker, a Miami University student. The goal was to find out how owners of river property feel about the river and to aid Little Miami in its programs, as well as its relations with the property owners.

Becker stated that the 30% response rate is considered excellent for a mail survey. Terrace Park residents with property abutting the river gave the highest response

rate, at 40%. There are over 40 of these properties, including the Wilderness Preserve, in Terrace Park.

The entire survey area covered about 400 parcels of land.

Additional findings indicated that most respondents tend not to favor a public park nearby and do not look forward positively to increased recreational use of the river. There was a mixed reaction to zoning which would lead to restrictions, and a feeling that property rights and privacy should be respected.

Little Miami, Inc., plans to use the collected information to foster co-operation with these owners for common goals, according to Tom Beehan, director.

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of the Building Inspector, the Village Engineer and the Village Solicitor or representative appointed by them, shall have authority to modify, alter or revoke any such notice, as to the amount or type of work required, or the time in which it must be completed, consistent with the Village Ordinances and the specifications regarding sidewalk, curbing and gutter construction, reconstruction or repair. The Board shall also have the authority to waive strict compliance with such requirements where such compliance would cause undue hardship, provided such waiver will not cause or continue a public nuisance or an unsafe condition.

Section 6. If protests are filed after the work provided for in the notice to the property owner has been done, the Board's authority shall be limited to determining that the amount of the bill is correct and is charged against the right property and that the work was done in accordance with the notice to the property owner. If the Board shall find that the amount has been incorrectly charged against the property but work has been done for which the Village contracted or is entitled to payment, it may order such payment made from the funds provided for the payment of the Village's portion of sidewalk work.

Section 7. If a sidewalk, curb or gutter is not constructed or if a defective sidewalk, curb or gutter is not reconstructed, repaired or freed from nuisance within the period of time permitted by the notice to the owner of the abutting property, the Building Inspector shall cause the work to be done by contract, or by Village forces or both, and the owner of the abutting property or his agent, shall be billed for the costs and expense of the work. Such bill shall include:

- a. All construction costs including all costs of temporary repairs, barricading and red lighting in emergency cases;
- b. All permit fees;
- c. A charge for administrative costs of \$5.00 or 10% of the construction costs, whichever is larger.

Section 8. In case of an emergency, the Building Inspector is authorized to have temporary repairs made, or to barricade and red light the area or otherwise provide for the public safety. The cost of all such emergency repair and protection shall be charged against the abutting property and shall be collected as provided above.

Section 9. Bills issued under the above Section shall be payable less a discount of 1% within 30 days from the date of such bills. Bills not paid within 30 days shall be reported to the Village Solicitor for assessment against the abutting property.

Photos On Show-

Wildlife photographs by Sally Kniffin went on display April 15 at the Laurel Gallery, 6954 Madison Rd., Mariemont. Sally has been active as photographer for Village Views in recent months.

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