

Village Views

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Concern Voiced Over Trees As Cable TV Work Nears

By Shirley Rohlfing

With cable TV work scheduled to begin in the village May 18, village council at its March meeting heard expressions of concerns about tree damage caused by careless installation.

A Garden Club delegation, led by Mary Malotke and including Norvita Hildbold, Faye Corey and Margaret Whitehouse, quoted warnings of tree damage by cable crews from Cincinnati city forester Steve Sandford, noted published complaints from Wyoming and criticized

recent installation work in Indian Hill.

Council was asked specifically if and to what extent Terrace Park ordinances provided for tree protection; if protection provisions are or could be included in the cable franchise contract; where tree ownership rests, and what rights residents have to control placement of poles and guy wires, and damage to privately-owned trees near village streets.

Mayor Dick Bowman responded that he and Council-

man Jack Van Wye and Les Overway have been working on the problems, said a detailed report would be given at the April meeting, and said that someone would be available to hear grievances while the cable crews were at work.

He cited a letter from Warner-Amex, holder of the Terrace Park cable franchise, which said:

"On some occasions it is necessary to trim limbs from trees to prevent damage to the cable. This is done only when absolutely necessary. Whenever possible our workers will install plastic shields on the cables to avoid the necessity of extensive trimming."

The cable installation schedule, reported by Overway, is:

May 18-25, stringing supports; June 2-10, hanging cable; June 9-19, splicing cable; June 16-23, testing.

Sales and connections to
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Wood Fires Causing More Chimney Fires

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews warns that more widespread use of wood for home heating has resulted in a sharp increase in the number of potentially dangerous chimney fires.

More than any other fuel, wood deposits a layer of creosote on the interiors of chimneys. The buildup is greatest when a chimney is cold, as with intermittent use of a fireplace in late fall or early spring. A heavy deposit can be ignited by a hot fire later.

While the chief noted that chimney fires often burn themselves out in a short time, he emphasized that the fire department should always be called even if the flames subside quickly.

There is, he said, always the possibility that the sudden burst of heat could start a

dangerous in-wall fire in areas adjacent to a chimney. Such a fire could go undetected until major damage has been caused. There is, too, he said, the danger that the burst of hot gasses could carry hot embers to the roofs of affected and adjacent buildings.

Even if the fire is out when firemen arrive, he said, they will carefully check the building to make sure that no concealed fire has been started.

After calling the fire department, he urged that householders close the fireplace damper if possible, to reduce the flow of air to the blaze.

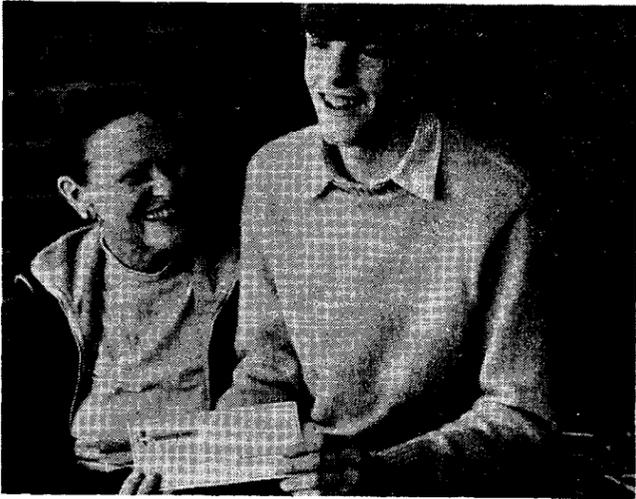
If there is heavy use of wood in a fireplace or stove, a chimney should be cleaned every year to reduce the hazard, the chief said.

So What's Afoot?

Mail carriers are doing a lot of walking again in Terrace Park.

As a conservation measure, the carriers are parking their vehicles here and there in the more built-up portions of the village and delivering to adjacent areas on foot instead of riding from door to door.

"It's working out really well," said Postmaster Jim Simonton. "Already our gasoline use has been cut by three-fourths."



Ross Lindell is a bit dazed about that \$500 check as Grandma, Mrs. Carl Lindell, shows her pride.

'Getting Involved' Nets Ross \$500

BULLETIN

A Goshen man broke into the home of Ken Lee, 409 Washington Ave., in early morning March 14 but was stopped by Milford police and the \$2,000 in loot recovered. TV, stereo and other equipment had all been marked under the police Project Identification project. Police said the man was on drugs and driving a stolen car.

The willingness of a 14-year-old Terrace Park boy to "get involved" has helped convict two professional burglars — and made the high school freshman \$500 richer.

Ross Lindell, a Mariemont High school student, admits he was "pretty nervous" when police asked him to try to identify the two men who had stopped at his house to ask for directions the day a house in the neighborhood was burglarized. But his positive identification of the pair and the vehicle they had been driving aided police in convicting the men of a series of burglaries, including that of the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Lindell.

And because one of the homes involved had a valid Home Security Seal from Parchman and Oyler, Realtors, Ross has become the first tri-state resident to receive a \$500 reward from P&O.

P&O sales associates have distributed more than 70,000 of the red-and-black seals, which offer a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone illegally entering a home with a seal, since the program was started two years ago.

"We're very pleased to be able to reward this young man for helping the police solve these burglaries," William J. Parchman, P&O board chairman said when he presented Ross with the check.

"The Home Security Seal program was designed pre-

cisely for these types situations — to thank alert, observant people for 'getting involved' and helping to curb neighborhood crime."

The P&O Home Security Seals, and a sheet of tips on burglary prevention, are available free of charge through any of P&O's 20 suburban offices or by calling the main office at 385-8800.

More Scouts Promoted

Joe Powell has won the rank of First Class Scout in Terrace Park's Boy Scout Troop 286 as the troop continues a new surge of activity. He achieved the rank by adding a first aid merit badge to his accomplishments.

In the past month, the troop also has presented skill awards to nine boys, qualified 11 others as Tenderfoot scouts, and added three new members. The troop will go to Rockcastle County, Kentucky, on May 21-22 for a camping and cave exploring trip.

Merit awards were given to Eric Avner, Doug and Mark Pfingstag, Todd Rafter and Jay Taylor for communications; David Olinger for communications, citizenship and family living; and Tom Bell, Carl Mittendorf and Brad Olinger for citizenship.

New troop members are Sean Reynolds and Chris and Brad Bowman.



TP Team Wins Another Championship

Pictured are members of the 1980-81 Sixth Grade basketball team sponsored by the Recreation Committee which for the second year in a row has won the Tri-County League basketball championship. The team was presented with a trophy and each member received a jacket patch in recognition of the championship and a 15-1 season.

Left to right, first row, R. Deckard, K. Keenan, S. Getgey, P. Lindell, J. Thompson; second row, A. Corr, S. Abernethy, H. Northrup, G. Seely, J. Scott, J. Bottle and S. Fowler. Bill Abernethy is coach.

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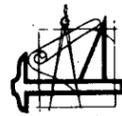
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Fields
Jack Harbison 831-8305
Schedules
Mike Getz 831-1912
Contracts - Kid Gloves
Dave Schneider 831-8266
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Impatiens will be available for \$3 a dozen or 75 cents for a three-pack, and geraniums in four-inch pots at \$1 each.

Proceeds will go to Garden Club funds to provide plantings, trees and tree replacements through the village.

To order in advance, or for more information, call Lynn Nelson, Carol Cole, Mary Malotke or Margaret Whitehouse.

**PTA Fashion Show
At Country Club**

Terrace Park's PTA will hold a fashion show at the Terrace Park Country Club at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1, with spring clothes being shown by Yankee Dollar and tennis outfits by Harper's Point. Sue Abernathy will be the commentator.

Desserts will be served and door prizes awarded. Donations for the limited number of places available are \$5. For tickets call Patti Roberts, 831-7746, or Pat Atwater, 831-6869.

A corps of village residents will be models, including Janet Stollmaier, Susan Zapletal, Nonie Ward, Sharon Haines, Bobbie Rope, Caroline Kinmouth, Kris Greiner, Zoe Moore, Lynn Mileham, Susie Mileham, Jim and Lynn Atwater, Steve Morrison, Rita

and Carol Picton.

Pat Brandt is models chairman, and Karen Boylan will be show pianist. Others active in arrangements are Marty Mileham, Mary Porter and Ginny Konop.

Model accessories are being provided by Potter Shoe Co., floral arrangements by the Pansy Patch, makeup by Headlines, and tickets by Old Town.

Aide Needed

An assistant to ultimately take over leadership is sought by the Rifle Club, directed for years by Henry Whitehouse.

The club, sponsored by the Recreation Committee, meets at the Community House target range on Wednesday evenings.

Those interested should call Whitehouse at 831-5933.

On Council —

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subscribers are to begin in July.

OTHER BUSINESS involving cable TV concerned an ordinance proposed by Overway to give \$500 seed money to help start an Intercommunity Cable Regulatory Commission. The commission is to be a regulatory body of representatives from many surrounding communities to deal in strength with local cable programming. Eventual funding will come from a 2% franchise fee available from Warner-Amex when hook-ups are completed.

The ordinance passed with the stipulation that Terrace Park pledge only if other communities also pledged seed money. In addition to the 2% fee available for the commission, the village will receive a 3% franchise fee.

Citing a continuing, serious litter problem, especially along Wooster Pike, the hiking areas, and sports fields, Overway noted that the Ohio Department of Natural Resources has funds to combat this problem, and he proposed making an application for aid. Although several councilmen felt that the village could be motivated to handle the problem without state help, and Bill Howard expressed the view that no money ever comes from the state without strings, the

motion to apply was passed with one nay, from Howard.

Overway met recently with the Wilderness Preserve Committee and recognized its hard work. Members are Louise Halley, Jan Watkins, Adelaide Dietrich, Vera Dietrich, Bob Terwillegar, Birdo Marsh, Jim Allison, and Margaret Whitehouse.

Howard distributed copies of a letter sent as safety chairman to County Engineer Donald Schramm asking that the county aid in re-engineering the dangerous inside curve of Indian Hill Road. Van Wye reported that new cement curbs have been installed and private curbing on the Marquette property have been moved back, making the area safer for walkers and bikers. Paul Marquette had the new curbing installed at his own expense and Councilman Jack Van Wye commended him for his help.

Fire Chief Matthews asked council approval to buy a new light support vehicle for the Fire Department. The Volunteer Fire Association has raised \$8,500 through sale of telephone books and pancake suppers, which, plus the trade-in of the old truck, is enough for the new vehicle. Council approved the transaction and thanked the Fire Association for its support.

The "Summer Fun" program sponsored by the Recreation Committee is asking for a paid counselor to run the program, Councilman Roger Miller said. Volunteer teens will also be used but a counselor is needed to organize and oversee the program. Council voted to hire a counselor for six to eight weeks at a salary not to exceed \$500.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, council:

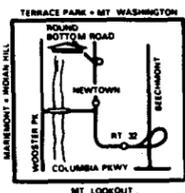
- Tabled a Wilderness Trace request for permission to erect a new sign.
- Raised Patrolman McComas to full-time patrolman from probationer, and hired auxiliary policemen Mark Garner and Jeff Harlan.
- Heard that Given Road Bridge resurfacing will be done when weather permits. Detour signs have been covered rather than taken down because Indian Hill plans repairs in the spring which will necessitate closing Given Road for about a month.
- Learned that the Brenda-mour suit will be heard March 25 by a visiting judge yet to be appointed.
- Heard that there will be a review of the preliminary findings in Dr. Paul Pschesang's suit against the village, as the original judgment was overruled.

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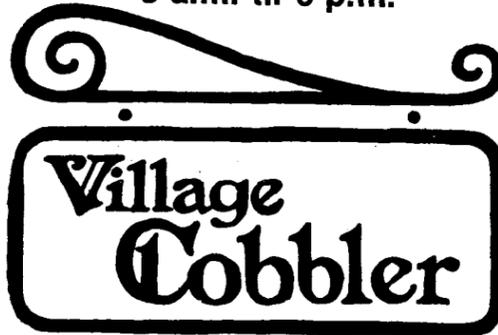
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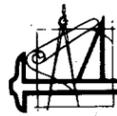
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Bazaar's Planning Under Way

Plans for the 1981 St. Thomas Bazaar are underway. The date has been set for Thursday, November 12, from 9:30 through the dinner hours. Susan Abernethy and Mary Maxon will be in charge of the event.

The bazaar provides money for many worthwhile activities and projects. A portion of the funds go for St. Thomas expenses such as Altar Guild, educational fund, senior and junior choir, housekeeping, etc. However, more than half goes for special allocations, including Contact, Alaska Mission, Teen Challenge, Inc., Cincinnati Rape Crisis Center, American Leprosy Mission Inc., Talbert Mission, Bishop's Fund for World Relief (Hunger), The Lighthouse Runaway Shelter, Free Store and Berea in Korea Foundation.

Bazaar workshops will get underway in May, scheduled to be held each Tuesday morning and afternoon. A baby-sitter will be provided.

Indicative of items sought are:

Town and Country — pieces of furniture and small wood pieces which can be repaired and refinished. Deliver to Kay Pope, 3 Circle Pl.

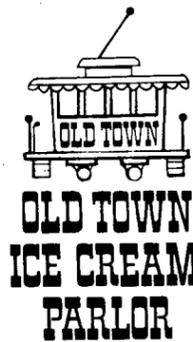
Decorations — Felt, braid, pinecones, dried materials, containers, materials for wreaths. Deliver to church Decorators' Closet or to Hazel Retherford, 603 Marietta.

Sewing — Materials, mostly cotton, and yarn. Deliver to Sewing Room at the church.

Baked Goods—Pantry — Mason jars, garden produce, especially cucumbers. Deliver to Amy Hill, 101 Miami.

Green Thumb — Plants, plant materials, pots, herb seeds. Deliver to Janet Stollmaier, 202 Harvard.

Grandmother's Parlor — Memorabilia such as jewelry, linens, antiques, silver, china, pictures. Deliver to church or Mary Struke, 3832 Indian View, Mariemont.



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