

# Village Views

## How We Voted

Terrace Park posted an unusual record on November 2, with 73% of the registered voters turning out for an off-year election. Ballots cast numbered 1,013, out of a total registration of 1,385.

As usual, Republican candidates drew strong support, as against the Democratic trend elsewhere in the state. Village voters were in line with statewide approval of issuing revenue bonds to support home mortgages, and in rejecting proposals for direct election of PUCO commissioners and a sales tax to finance high speed rail transit. The zoo levy won 3-1 approval.

The village's heaviest vote went to Blanche Krupansky, who lost her race for election to Ohio's Supreme Court.

Here's the village vote:

<b>Governor</b>	
Clarence Brown (R)	778
Richard Celeste (L)	191
Phyllis Goetz (L)	17
Kurt Landefeld (S)	5
<b>Attorney General</b>	
Anthony Celebreeze (D)	190
Charles Saxbe (R)	764
James Schuller (L)	27
<b>State Auditor</b>	
Vincent Campanella (R)	799
Thomas Ferguson (D)	157
<b>Secretary of State</b>	
Sherrod Brown (D)	145
Virgil Brown (R)	769
Margaret Leach (L)	45
<b>State Treasurer</b>	
Thomas Brown (L)	41
Dana Rinehart (R)	785
Mary Withrow (D)	137
<b>U.S. Senator</b>	
Philip Herzog (L)	16
Alicia Merel (S)	5
Howard Metzenbaum (D)	207
Paul Pfeifer (R)	762
<b>Congress, Second District</b>	
Willis Gradison (R)	684
Joseph Lombarde (I)	4
William Luttmer (D)	87
Charles Shrout (L)	11
<b>Ohio Senate, Seventh District</b>	
George Brandenburg (D)	77
Randall Cesco (L)	23
Richard Finan (R)	788
<b>Ohio House, 26th District</b>	
Mary Maxwell (D)	134
Chris Miller (L)	21
John O'Brien (R)	774
<b>County Commissioner</b>	
Norman Murdock (R)	788
Daniel Riehle (L)	25
Eugene Rothchild (D)	135
<b>County Auditor</b>	
Joseph DeCourcy (R)	813
Thomas Gilday (D)	132
Janalee Krick (L)	23
<b>Ohio Supreme Court</b>	
Jan. 1 1983 term	
John McCormac	587
A. William Sweeney	214
Jan. 2 term	
Ralph Locher	218
William McCrone	531

(Continued on Page 2)



## New Treasurer

Diana Greer is Terrace Park's new village treasurer, being sworn in at November's council meeting to succeed Don Head, who is moving to Maine. Head was elected treasurer last year.

## Paper Drives

Here are the dates for upcoming Boy Scout paper drives. Mark your calendars.

December 4  
March 5  
May 28

## Petitioners Question, Seek Delay In State Corridor Plan

Raising questions of security and control, petitions bearing over 500 names — 464 from Terrace Park, 32 from Indian Hill and 19 from Milford — have been presented to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources calling for delay in plans to establish a hiking and bicycle trail along the former Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-

way.

Agreeing with the petitioners, Terrace Park village council at its November meeting adopted a resolution also opposing establishment of the proposed recreational corridor until security and maintenance problems are resolved.

The state expects to let bids shortly for construction of an

eight-foot asphalt bikeway from Kroger Hills to Loveland, with a compacted earth hiking and bridge trail alongside. The trails would ultimately extend 41 miles to Springboro.

Little Miami, Inc. previously had voiced concern over indications that the state expects to provide only one full-time person to supervise the entire corridor, which LMI noted state officials conceded as "insufficient."

Without adequate control, the petitioners said they feared the strip could become "a general public nuisance by way of vandalism, drug abuse, motorcycle gangs, teenage delinquency, alcoholism and lawlessness, including possible burglary exposure."

Charles Wiebold, 213 Cambridge Ave., noted that "Terrace Park will be particularly vulnerable," since the right-of-way passes through the heart of the village instead of along the fringes of most other communities. He said the petitioners planned to seek endorsement from the councils of other communities along the strip.

The petitioners ask the Department of Natural Resources to defer plans for the corridor "until we and our law enforcement authorities have an opportunity to review such plans in light of the following:

"Additional police requirements; cost of policing; where funds for policing may originate; litter control, cost of litter control, where litter control funds may originate; how to prevent the proposed bike route, which bisects several residential areas, from becoming a surveillance area for burglars or an exit for vandals; how to control teenage abuse including use of drugs and alcohol on the route; how to prevent trespassing upon adjacent properties; how to eliminate use of motore vehicles.

"Consultation in regard to the proposed bike route with our local village and township officials has not been had, nor have we, as citizens of the area involved, had an opportunity to review your plans and to express our opinions thereon."

They noted that the potential for trouble "already been demonstrated in many of our public parks, such as Sharon Woods, Eden Park and Burnett Woods" which have faced law enforcement problems.

There area now is under the nominal control of the staff at East Fork Lake. An unresolved question is the authority of local police along the corridor.

## Traffic, Park Plans Opposed By Council

By Shirley Rohlfing

Concern about the "quality of life" in Terrace Park dominated village council's discussions and actions at its November 9 meeting.

In summary, council: Formalized past criticism of the recent Eastern Corridor Transportation Study and opposed any planning for new highway construction.

Opposed present plans for development of a hiking/bicycle trail along the former Pennsylvania Railroad right of way.

Opposed a state proposal for an active recreation area along the Little Miami River just west of the village.

Heard from Councilman Rich Gilchrist a report that while support for a tree program appears to be strong, funding by assessment on a front-foot basis is not favored. He said his council committee will meet with the Citizens Tree Committee to formulate new plans to be presented at the December council meeting.

Jonathan Lippincott of 606 Home, Carl Lindell of 1001 Elm, and Pat Fluke of 718 Miami, individually expressed opposition to the proposals

brought forward by the Eastern Corridor Transportation Study. All were against any new expressway on our southern border, citing detrimental effects on the area, creating air pollution, raising noise levels, and increasing industrial development.

Lippincott said he felt the data presented by the study was questionable and the consultants unprepared. Lindell asked council to investigate Milford's annexation of land. Councilman Bob Payne and Roger Drackett, who attended many of the study's meetings and spent long hours of work on the matter, had reached the same conclusions, and offered a resolution opposing the findings and worth of the study. The resolution passed unanimously.

Bill Wiebold of Indian Hill presented council with a petition signed by 464 residents of Terrace Park, 32 residents of Indian Hill, and 19 residents of Milford, which requests that the hike-bike trail on the railroad right of way be deferred. Council passed a resolution against

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## CHRISTMAS: A Time for Caring — Caution

By Jeff C. Harlan

Christmas, a glittering winter wonderland of bright lights, decorated trees, Santa Claus, and the celebration of the Birth of Christ. It is such a wonderful time; not only for children, but for everyone. We all stuff our homes with all the cheer we can. We bring out our best china and silverware. We search, endlessly, for that perfect gift for that special loved one. We place, under a single tree, the entire essence of Christmas; the total happiness of ourselves and our children.

But, for some, Christmas is even a more fulfilling time of the year. Christmas is that time of the year when people become overly friendly, over-

ly trusting. Christmas is the time of the year when burglarizing a house means clean-

*Police Officer Jeff C. Harlan is a graduate of the National Crime Prevention Institute and holds a B.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of Cincinnati. He is currently assigned the duties of Crime Prevention Officer for the Village of Terrace Park.*

ing off the dining room table and carrying away as many presents as you can hold. Christmas is that time of the year when one can "do a few jobs, make a few bucks, and

take the rest of the year off".

Every year it happens. We always hear of the family whose home was robbed and all the presents were taken. There is always a faint whimper from the child who is too young to understand why his Christmas is no more. But, every year, we also say that it will not happen to us. Our home is not going to be robbed... we will not be this year's victim!

Yes, each year we hear that same cry, "I should have made sure that the door was locked", or "I knew I should have put the silverware away before we left". Each year we hear the cry, but no one

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Griffith, left, show Bev Smith one of the plants in the orchid house which will be a feature of the tour of their home.

## Garden Club Makes All Ready For Christmas Holiday Home Tour

One of Terrace Park's events of past years will be revived December 12 when five homes, gay in their Christmas decorations, are opened in the Garden Club's Christmas tour.

The homes, in a range of architectural styles, will be on view from 3 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 when purchased in advance from any Garden Club member, or \$3.50 on tour day.

Headquarters will be at the Community House, where refreshments will be available. Visitors will have an opportunity there to take part in a raffle of a miniature room created by Jane Peterson, the drawing for which will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Heading the event is Judy Brown, assisted by Margaret Whitehouse, tickets; Rita Lemming, hostess; Blanche Kain, refreshments; Marianne Gay, liaison with home owners; Lynn Carden, art work, and Frances Stafford, publicity.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alan Griffith**, 724 Elm Ave.: This twice-

remodeled house now has an elegant sunken family room with mahogany fireplace and an outside wall revealing the orchid house which extends along its length. The Christmas tree will be in this room, flanked by poinsettias and with a skirt with Manger and Three Kings motif. Betty is decorating the bedrooms with handmade Christmas stockings and with plants. Notice the collection of napkin rings and the antique German family tree above the living room couch.

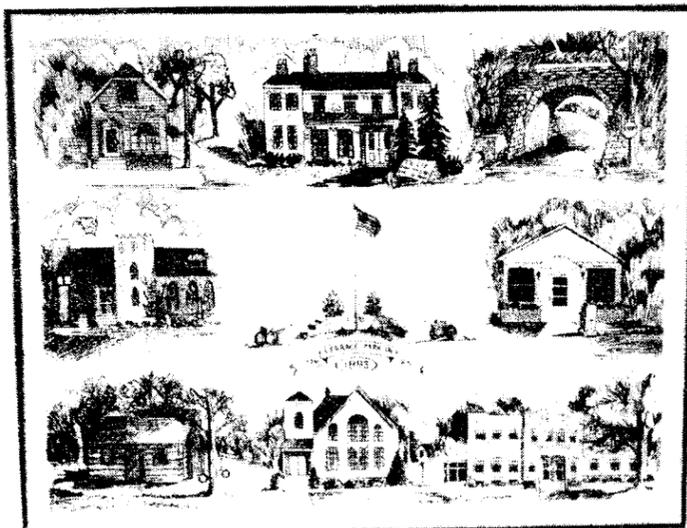
**Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildbold**, 212 Cambridge Ave.: Novita has chosen the newly-added sunroom for her Christmas tree and plans to decorate with lots of natural greenery. A beautiful serape rug is the focus of the family room, and in each bedroom, family quilts made by Novita's mother will be displayed, along with a Jenny Lind bed, an old rope bed and an antique baby buggy. A Cathedral Window quilt is on the bed in the master bedroom.

**Mr. and Mrs. Don Mileham**,

724 Stanton Ave.: This traditional brick-and-clapboard house has a veranda along the upper story and a large magnolia shading the front. The pineapple, colonial symbol of hospitality, is echoed throughout the Williamsburg living room, which features an antique pillar and scroll mantel clock. Marty plans to decorate the windows with wreaths, use traditional popcorn, cranberry garlands and handmade ornaments in the tree, and set the dining table with Christmas china and a homemade Advent calendar.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Drackett**, 742 Indian Hill Rd: This California-style home reflects the outdoor interests of the owners. Features include a plant area added by the Dracketts, extending floor to ceiling the length of the spacious country kitchen; Lou's shell-pink sitting room with the table she designed to look like crystal; the living room with its grand piano and crystal collection, and the dining room with cathedral ceiling illuminated for the tour with candles and firelight.

**Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duplace**, 800 Elm Ave: This older, one-story home has been completely renovated in a year by its young owners. It is decorated in Williamsburg style including authentic plantation calico fabrics. Polly will use natural fruits and berries and the Christmas tree will revolve on a musical stand. Visitors will exit through the country kitchen addition onto a brick patio flanked by a Williamsburg holly hedge and featuring a lighted Christmas tree.



### Village Prints Available

Although the bicentennial year is just a memory, some prints of these sketches of Terrace Park scenes, done by Ken Norvell, still can be had for holiday giving, with the proceeds going to the village's tree restoration program. The tax-deductible price is \$5 for the first print and \$4 for each additional print. Contact Marie Gerwin, 831-0215.

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# Village Officer Tells Of Police Work

By Jeff C. Harlan  
 Crime Prevention Officer  
 Terrace Park Police Dept.

Over the past several years your police department has grown from one that simply strived to meet the requirements of a certain public, to one whose very existence is bent on bringing to you, the citizens of Terrace Park, the services you desire, and a level of protection that is surpassed by no other community in the nation.

Most of these enhancements have come through a team effort, brought forth by the efforts of your elected officials, with the ideas and creative knowledge of highly trained, professional police officers. Ron Pottorf, chief of the Terrace Park Police Department, has put together a team of policemen whose expertise provides you, the public, with that level of safety you have come to demand.

Your police officers have long been known for their stringent traffic enforcement. This type of aggressive law enforcement has resulted in fewer auto accidents, despite the thousands of vehicles that travel through our village daily.

The police department has enjoyed a record of investigative success that has seen very few major crimes go unsolved. And, through the cooperation of your Village officials, and the tireless efforts of Chief Pottorf, Terrace Park has been well represented in agencies such as the Hamilton County Police Association, a relationship that has resulted in a coordinated improvement in the quality of police protection countywide.

The advent of this column is just another part of our

overall effort to serve you, the people who make up Terrace Park. We hope that the thoughts that we express here, in the months to come, will assist you to become more aware of your surroundings and have a better knowledge of what you can do to make yourself, your home, and your business a safer place to be.

Crime Prevention is not a new idea. It is not new to our community. An organized effort towards making use of these preventative measures has always been a part of police work. The difference will be that we can now put emphasis on these methods, making you, the public, aware of them, and thus increasing their effectiveness.

In the months to come, we will present to you a completely different side of policing; not the shoot-em-up world of TV cops who solve three major crimes in a half hour with no paper work or court time. We want to show you what we do, now we do it, and what we need from you to make our work more meaningful.

Crime Prevention is much like going to the doctor. Most of us, when we discover something is wrong, go to the doctor before our malady gets worse. If we didn't, the chances of a recovery would be small. This program is aimed at identifying the

## Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

seems willing to listen and to take the necessary precautions to protect their family from this tragic episode. It takes only a little effort. When you are shopping, don't leave packages in the back seat of the car; put them in the trunk. At home, leave expensive presents hidden until Christmas Eve. It is nice to show off your best china and silver, but put them away when your meal is finished... don't invite trouble by leaving them in plain sight.

Most burglars look for the easy target. If you leave home for awhile, make your home look occupied, leave a radio and a couple of lights on. The small amount of electricity will be well used. If you are off to relatives or friends for the holiday, be sure to take the usual vacation precautions like stopping the mail and newspapers, having a neighbor pick up all those unwanted circulars, and filing a vacation report with the police department.

Christmas is a fine season. It deserves our being a part of its celebration. But, if we are to celebrate, we must first look toward the safety of our homes and families. We can be safe, regardless of our surroundings. It is our common sense efforts that make the difference.

If you would like more information, or if you have a special need, call your police department. We will be happy to make your Christmas a little merrier.

problems that create an opportunity for a crime to occur. Once we know this, then we should be able to remedy the problem thus reducing the possibility of a crime being committed.

This can be done. It has worked in other communities. The main ingredient is your interest and involvement. We ask for your comments and your criticisms towards our thoughts in this article, and in those to come.

## Council . . .

(Continued from P. 1)

the trail as currently opposed. While engineering plans drawn up by ODNR are complete, little provision has been made for the security of the 41 miles of trail.

Mayor Rockel introduced another issue which would directly affect the village. He said he recently learned that the state is requesting the Hamilton County Park Board to lease back to it some or all of the thirty acres of the Kroger Hills Park, from the swim club to the houses on the bend in Wooster Pike, to develop as an active recreation area with canoe landings, picnic groves, and parking locations. The Park Board will not oppose this request from the state. Rockel, with approval of council, plans an immediate letter to the County Commissioners, and will seek help from our state representatives as well as consulting with Indian Hill. A resolution stating council's opposition to this development passed.

Marilyn Bullock, 821 Floral, came before council to question its action on the zoning dispute with Dr. Paul Pschesang. Stating that she was acting on her own and without Pschesang's knowledge, she said she felt council's actions amounted to harassment of a man who has given valuable service to the community. Village solicitor John Getgey, who is not involved in the litigation, explained that an extension on a building which already violated zoning laws could put all Terrace Park zoning ordinances in jeopardy. Pschesang initiated the lawsuit and an appeal is now before the Ohio Supreme Court.

- Council also:
- passed a resolution saying the Log Cabin is not now, or in the foreseeable future, for sale, thereby assuring the drawing up of plans for an extension.
  - hired Robert W. Bacon as a full time patrolman.
  - heard Rich Gilchrist praise Terrace Park security forces having observed quick action by both fire and police squads on his block.
  - learned that a carry-out food operation has plans to locate in the Central Trust Complex and will research ordinances on this matter.

# Council Voices Stand On New Traffic Study

Here is Terrace Park village council's resolution opposing new highway plans:

Whereas Terrace Park Village Council has followed closely the development of the Eastern Corridor Transportation Study, made efforts to participate constructively through its representation on the Communities' Advisory Committee and on August 23, 1982 conveyed formally great concern and dissatisfaction with the scope and methods of the study . . .

and whereas it has now had an opportunity to review findings of the study and listen to citizen's concerns such as those expressed at the Public Meeting on October 27, the Council hereby adopts a resolution expressing the following positions and policies:

1. That threats to quality of life in the Little Miami River Valley caused by construction of new highway alignments are so great that no such facilities should be built within sight, sound or air pollution range of this scenic river.

2. The findings of this study are unconvincing with respect to the worth or necessity of major new facilities or reconstructions, but are persuasive in demonstrating the cost effectiveness of intersection improvements, traffic signal improvements and other similar upgrades. Therefore, for the foreseeable future — especially in light of economic conditions facing all governmental entities — the use of available public funds should be restricted to maintenance and to such low cost projects and also that expensive studies similar to the Eastern Corridor Study should be prohibited.

3. Any future publicly-funded studies should hold in the highest priority concerns for quality of life in the affected communities. In particular those objections and positions recorded during this study by Terrace Park, Mariemont, Newtown, Fairfax and other communities should be treated as prohibitions to the further study of alternatives running counter to those objections and positions.

## Christmas Exhibit

The Mariemont High School Art Club is offering the community an opportunity to see Bette Rohrer's Victorian doll house and a Christmas miniature exhibit by the Cincinnati Miniature Society on December 4 from 12-5 p.m. The exhibit will be held in the school's upper library. Tickets will be sold at the door. Cost will be 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children. Proceeds will go to the high school Art Club.

Mrs. Rohrer's doll house has received statewide TV

and newspaper coverage, as well as being written up twice in *Miniature Magazine*. The house, which is an authentic replica of an 1876 home, is handmade and contains almost 100% handmade furniture. There are many art forms contained within the house.

Mrs. Rohrer will be present at the exhibit and there also will be her tape recording of her motivation in making the house and descriptions of how some of the objects were made.

## Vote . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Unexpired term	
James Celebreeze	212
Blanche Krupansky	881
<b>Court of Appeals</b>	
Allen Brown	167
Rupert Doan	667
<b>Common Pleas Court</b>	
Jan. 1, 1983 term	
Martin McConnel	134
Donald Schott	641
April 1 term	
David Boyd	81
Simon Leis Jr.	655
Robert Nadel	626
Richard Niehaus	325
Unexpired Term	
Kenneth Baylen	74
Ralph Winkler	749
Domestic Relations	
Ronald Panioto	696
Robert Sand	151
<b>State Issue 1</b>	
(Revenue bonds)	
Yes	632
No	328
<b>State Issue 2</b>	
(High speed rail tax)	
Yes	178
No	754
<b>State Issue 3</b>	
(PUCO direct election)	
Yes	238
No	729
<b>Cincinnati Zoo Levy</b>	
Yes	776
No	220

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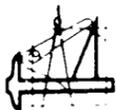
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On Faculty

Steven L. Schoolman, of 101 Redbird Lane, has joined the faculty of Cincinnati Country Day School as director of the middle and upper school music program. Schoolman has a bachelor's degree in music from Webster College and a master's from Brown University, where he was a teaching fellow. He has taught music history, theory, and composition in elementary and secondary schools; has directed a number of instrumental and choral groups; and has taught piano, clarinet, French horn, and flute.

St. Nicholas Day  
Program Dec. 5

The annual St. Nicholas Day program for children of the community will be held on Sunday, December 5, at 4:30 p.m., with a promised visit from Santa.

Children attending are asked to contribute gifts of unopened cans or other containers of foods and gift wrappings for use of lesser-privileged youngsters.

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