

Village Views

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Democrats Here Go For Hart

Although all the excitement was supposed to be on the other side, more Republicans than Democrats turned out for the May 8 primaries in Terrace Park.

They gave President Reagan, a confidence vote of more than double all the Democratic candidates combined. Democratic voters went 2-1 for Gary Hart over Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, Hamilton County winner by virtue of a Second District plurality, drew 13 votes in this community.

Only 258 voters—85 Democrats and 173 Republicans—went to the polls here out of a total registration of 1,610.

Voting in major races:

DEMOCRATIC

President

Gary Hart 46
Jesse L. Jackson 13
Walter F. Mondale 22

Congress—Second District

Thomas J. Porter 42
Anthony E. Barkley 10

Sheriff

Tom Ballaban 33
Henry J. Sandman 30

REPUBLICAN

President

Ronald Reagan 168

County Recorder

John E. Held 91
Jack A. Jennewein 82

Congress—Second District

Willis D. Gradison 157

Family Courts Building Bonds

For 62
Against 155

Girl Is Entered In Teen Pageant

Susan Stollmaier, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stollmaier, 202 Harvard, has been selected to compete in the Greater Cincinnati preliminary of the Ohio Miss Teen Pageant at the Convention Center June 16 and 17.

She is sponsored by Personnel Pool of Cincinnati, Graduate Services of Terrace Park, Betty and Arthur Stollmaier, Jean Kinmonth Interiors in Terrace Park, and other family members and friends.

A member of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church youth group in Terrace Park, her hobbies include the piano, singing, acting, swimming, and cheerleading.

Paper Drive June 2

Bike-a-Thon Sets Record

This year's Bike-a-Thon raised \$2,100, more than double last year's return, for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Turning in a 47-mile total, in the May 6 ride, for which he collected \$338, Patrick McAllister won the first prize of a 10-speed bike. Second place went to Ben Schoolman, who collected \$282, and third to Thomas Bates of Mariemont who collected \$156. They were awarded \$25 gift certificates from the Yankee Dollar and Millcroft Inn.

Other tops riders were Felicity Sargent, who collected \$152; Kristin Jones, \$114; Louise Myslik, \$92; Erik Koehler, \$91, and Betsey Crosswell, \$75. They were given choices of prizes of bike canteens or bikers' hats. In addition, riders collecting \$75 or more will receive St. Jude tote bags, and those garnering \$25 or more will get St. Jude T-shirts.

Sponsors of the event were Wiebold Studio, Joe and Peggy Reynolds, Hinner's 76 station, the Tankee Dollar, Millcroft Inn and Bishop's Bicycles.

Zoning Issue Vote Turns Into Puzzle

Mayor Les Overway broke a tie vote on a proposal at the May council meeting to rezone the old toll house property at 610 Wooster Pike for a landscaping business. But Village Solicitor Dick Wachterman voiced doubt as to whether the mayor was permitted to vote, or whether the tie vote meant the issue had won or lost.

Councilmen Ken Bassett, Bill Konold and Russell Wilson voted for the change, while Rich Gilchrist, Bob Payne and Jack Schmidt opposed it.

Actually, the vote was on accepting or denying a petition brought by Warren and Jeff Pence of Milford to zone the plot for horticultural use. Approval, though, would only have initiated the process of public hearings and other steps before final action.

The building on the property was the toll house when Wooster Pike was a toll road before the turn of the century.

THE ISSUE HAS been before the village for several months. The Pences original-

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ly sought rezoning from residence to business, then proposed the more limited horticultural zoning, with reversion to residence, when their initial pleas was denied.

Gilchrist, as chairman of council's planning and zoning committee, reported that his committee was 2-1 in opposition to the change. He argued that denial was consistent with past moves to preserve the residential nature of the village, that granting the change could trigger a domino effect, "another Fairfax", and that the slope of the property presented a safety hazard to cars making entry or exit hazardous.

Konold, as the committee minority, said his principal concern was safety on a long ramp to the rear of the building, but Warren Pence confirmed that plans call for a level entry for at least one car. Aside from that, Konold noted that the property owner and abutting neighbors supported the change, "and if it's good for the neighbors it's good for the village." Bassett said he was influenced by a possible court finding that the property was not economically suitable for residential use.

GILCHRIST TOLD council that he expects to propose at the June meeting an overall upward revision of village building permit fees, noting that current fees appear to be well below those imposed elsewhere in the county.

The question arose when Building Inspector Bob Corey suggested an increase in fees for fences and dog runs to \$3, against the present \$2 and \$1.

Gilchrist reported also that he is consulting with two unidentified owners concerning bringing fences into zoning compliance.

Mayor Overway reported that Bob Allen, 819 Yale Ave., had asked about the status of his insurance business under

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Car-Looting Ring Is Cracked By Stake-out Here

Capture of two suspected car-looters by Terrace Park police has resulted in breaking up a theft ring that had been operating throughout this area.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported to village council that so far nine persons have been arrested, one of them a Terrace Park juvenile, on a total of 12 charges with four others pending. Stolen

goods, chiefly radar detectors, have been recovered from as far away as New York.

Pottorf had told council in April of a rash of rifling unlocked cars parked in the village. The incidents resulted in the setting up of a stake-out operation by Patrolman Bob Bacon, with the volunteer assistance of other regular officers and auxiliary police.

A week's watch, with the cars of councilman Russell Wilson and Fitz Corr as bait, resulted in catching two men, one run down hiding in shrubbery and the other attempting to escape across the river.

They registered as Jeremy Lewis, 21 of Mariemont, and Carl E. Siegrist, 20, of Mt. Lookout. They were charged with theft, resisting arrest, and receiving stolen property. The arrests were made the night of April 13.

Tracking down of the others arrested in other communities followed a long investigation involving questioning of some 40 suspects and tracing of many stolen items.

Pottorf said that it gave his department a record of clearing 90% of all felony cases here since 1977, but he reminded the village that the fight against crime is unceasing.

Within this month alone, he reported, there have been four attempted break-ins on one night—all foiled by locked doors—and the theft of \$1,000 in equipment from a building project on Wooster Pike.

Henley Quits Zone Board

Pat Henley's resignation as chairman of the village Planning and Zoning Commission was announced at the May council meeting, with Mayor Les Overway praising her "outstanding service" and commenting that "we will miss her counsel."

Council adopted a similarly commendatory resolution.

The mayor made no immediate replacement, saying only that he was interviewing several likely candidates.

A former member of village council, and for a time the village street commissioner, Mrs. Henley had been a member of the zoning commission since 1978, replacing Frank Corbin. She was appointed by then Mayor, Ray Cadwallader in 1979 to a full six-year term expiring next year.

Other commission members are Overway, by virtue of his office; Councilman Rich Gilchrist by appointment, and Alan Griffith and "Spike" Gerwin.

For Memorial Weekend

Recognition of Terrace Park's police force will be a feature of this year's Memorial Day ceremonies on the village green.

Sponsored by the PTA, the observance will begin with the annual parade, starting at 10 a.m. in the rear of the school and moving via Stanton, Yale and Amherst to the village green. There the Rev. Robert Gerhard will lead memorial services, and Councilman Rich Gilchrist will present village police officers and the volunteer auxiliaries.

The Recreation Committee's Junior Olympics will immediately follow the ceremonies, with the annual mini-marathon starting at the green and ending at the Stanton Avenue playfield, where there will be a program of races baseball throws and other events, with prizes for the winners.

Opening the week-end will be the annual concert-on-the-green sponsored by the Terrace Park Players, with Dwight Wages leading the orchestra in American, French, Spanish and Norwegian marches, other patriotic pieces and Broadway selections.

The concert is scheduled to be held on the village green at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 27, with a rain date of Monday at the same hour. Residents are invited to picnic on the green while enjoying the concert. Old Towne Ice Cream Shop will have refreshments available.

Weather Upsets Planting Plans, Tree Cutting Work To End Soon

Councilman Jack Schmidt reported at council's May meeting that work on village trees continues on schedule despite the weather, but the long, cold and wet spring has disrupted replanting plans.

While village crews were able to plant 15 lacebark elms in the Community House block and by the playfield, wet weather made it impossible for nurserymen to dig at the proper time the 26 Aristocrat flowering pears which were to have been set along Elm Avenue at the rim of the village landfill. Because of the likely onset of hot weather which would put the trees under stress, Schmidt said no further planting is planned this spring, with that work being deferred until fall. Holes made ready to receive the trees will be temporarily filled-in.

Planting by village employees, he said, has resulted in "substantial savings."

Schmidt said that, in addition to digging difficulties, nurserymen throughout this area suffered heavy losses to many species of trees because of root rot caused by wet, cold ground.

Free work in the village has continued at a rapid pace despite the weather, Schmidt noted, but the contractor has been hampered in stacking cut wood by wet conditions in the landfill.

However, major work on the trees on the designated streets is expected to be done by month-end.

Thereafter, Schmidt said, the village will go as far as the budget allows in trimming-up small trees planted throughout the village in recent years.

"Many small trees are bushing-out low enough to block sidewalks and edges of streets," he said. "That is an irritant to walkers and cyclists, with the possibility of damaged by vehicles."

The trees will be trimmed to remove low branches to provide eight-foot clearance over sidewalks and 14-foot clearance over streets. Properly trimmed now, he said, the trees should need no further pruning for some 20 years.

LETTER

To the Editor:

This letter is written in appreciation for **Jeff Harlan's** articles in the Village Views.

They are thoughtful, interesting, well-written and concerned over matters which should be of vital interest to all of us in the village.

Thank you, Jeff.

Carolyn Konold

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Tops In State Science Fair

Ross Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindell, 1001 Elm, recently received a perfect score of 40 at the State Science Fair held at Ohio Wesleyan University. Ross, a senior at Mariemont High School, did his project on light absorption by metal cans painted in varying shades of grey. Previously, he captured second place in physics at the Cincinnati Engineering Society's Science Fair held in early March.

Mariemont's science department and Ross' physics teacher, Michael Grote, were honored as outstanding in southwestern Ohio by the Ohio Academy of Science.

Tax Repeal May Pose Problem For Village?

Some possible financial difficulties for the village of Terrace Park came to light at the May council meeting.

Councilman Ken Bassett noted in a discussion of finances that the legislation which boosted Ohio's income tax also repealed the intangibles tax after next year. That tax, noted Finance chairman Bob Payne, yields about 20% of village budget income, and there are no clear signs as to what is to replace it.

Income tax money is to be redistributed, said Payne, "but it all depends on how it's done. If it's on a head-count basis, we're losers" along with every other affluent community.

The discussion came after Marion Bullock suggested that some of the village's pending \$185,000 estate tax windfall be set aside for continued tree maintenance after the current tree levy expires. Payne and Major Les

Papers Needed

Have you any past issues of Village Views?

Bob Ingeman, village archivist, is trying to assemble for village records a complete file of the paper, and is interested in getting copies of any issues from 1969 to date.

Call him at 831-2760 or leave copies for him at the village office.

On Dean's List

Judy Bowers, 106 Fieldstone, was named to the winter dean's list of Raymond Walters College, University of Cincinnati.

Bowman agreed the suggestion had merit, but noted that the money is not yet available and there have been no decisions concerning it.

Payne emphasized that such proposals will be gone into at a public hearing on the 1985 budget at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10, which he urged residents to attend.

He noted also that a property revaluation is due this year, which will be reflected in tax bills in 1985.

"Summer Fun" Program Plans Made Ready

Terrace Park's Recreation Committee is finalizing plans for the "Summer Fun" program at the elementary school from June 18 to July 20. Sessions will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday of each week.

All grade school children, kindergarten completed to grade 6 completed, are invited to participate in the free program.

Bea Seebom will again be directing the program and is planning several field trips for the children.

Once again, village residents are urged to contribute such things as arts and crafts supplies, indoor and outdoor games, fabric scraps and trim, wallpaper books, crayons, wood scraps, shells, styrofoam meat trays and such. Items can be left in the garage at 100 Red Bird Ln., or at the school after Summer Fun activities begin.

Call Judy Hutton, 831-6421, concerning bulk items for pickup or for additional information about the program.

Wood For Sale

Wood from the current tree renovation project is now on sale as split firewood to Terrace Park residents. Councilman Jack Schmidt announced. The prices are:

- *\$60 a cord for wood picked up by residents at the village landfill.
- *\$70 a cord for wood delivered to a resident's home.
- *\$80 a cord for wood delivered and stacked within truck access.

Schmidt emphasized that the charges are for full cords—piles of four by four by 8 feet. Police Chief Ron Pottorf noted that suppliers have been charging as much as \$80 a load, which usually is little more than a face cord—four by eight feet but only one log deep.

The wood is primarily maple and ash. Less desirable wood is being stored for use in heating village buildings in the landfill instead of oil.

Residents having trees removed get first priority. Remaining wood will be sold to village residents on a first come, first served basis.

Here's the procedure:

Place your order at the village office, paying in advance by check made out to the Village of Terrace Park.

Firewood can be picked up at the village maintenance area any Monday-through-Saturday morning.

Wood deliveries will be made on Saturday mornings.

Since the current supply is limited, orders are limited to two cords per customer.

On Council

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announced guidelines concerning businesses in residential areas. The mayor said that he had received no complaints and concluded that, since Allen has no employees and advertised only in the telephone book, he was not conducting a business as defined under the criteria.

IN OTHER actions, council:

*Authorized advertising for bids for street resurfacing, which Councilman Russell Wilson said would involve all of Amherst and Douglas Avenues and some one-block areas. Police Ron Pottorf, as street commissioner, said it is proposed to use a surfacing slurry instead of chips and oil as in the past.

*Voted to join in arbitration of Warner Amex cable TV rate increases, a step Wilson said seemed necessary if the

village was to have any input in the dispute. The cost is estimated at 30 cents per subscriber, or about 120. Finance Chairman Bob Payne has reported the village received \$1,680 from Warner Amex in franchise fees for the last half of 1983.

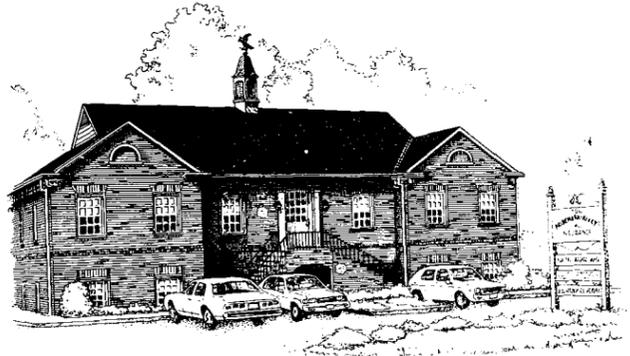
*Heard from Councilman Jack Schmidt that a second inspection confirms that the Community House roof needs replacing and that specifications are being drawn, with no estimate of the likely cost.

*Approved purchase of an 1982 Oldsmobile as an unmarked vehicle for police administrative and other uses, at a cost of \$6,200 less a \$1,200 trade in.

*Authorized the solicitor to retain legal advice on zoning matters at \$75 an hour to a maximum of \$1,500.



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Don't Treat Baby-Sitting Lightly— It Could Result In A Tragedy

Sgt. Jeff C. Harlan
 Terrace Park Police
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The headline read "Two Year Old Found Dead In Fire Ruins". The subline read, "Babysitter Unable to Find Parents".

This headline, though fictional, represents a bizarre story that crops up from time to time. The story behind the headline tells about some tragedy—an illness, an injury, a fire or an accident—that happens while parents are away and the kids are left either with a babysitter or left all alone.

I want to talk about babysitting. A few weeks ago I had the unhappy task of arresting a group of preteenagers. After discovering that they had not been in any previous trouble, I decided to simply release them to their parents.

All was well until I found that one lad, along with is younger siblings, had been left with a babysitter. This young lady had no idea how to contact the parents. She had no idea where they had gone.

This frightens me. As many of you know, I have three girls, all under five years of age. To leave them with anyone without leaving instructions on how to contact me or some other responsible adult would be unconscionable.

What would happen if one of the children became ill? How would the sitter know who to call? How would the hospital know what treatment could be rendered?

To make matters worse, the

example we set by not informing the sitters of the information they need leads to the sitter not realizing his/her real responsibilities. After all, if the parents don't care, why should they?

It is of utmost importance that you inform your sitter of every bit of information possible to enable him/her to take care of your children. That's what you have hired them to do?

Be sure to tell them where you are going, how to get in touch with you and when you will return.

Make sure there is another responsible adult the sitter can call if you cannot be contacted.

Make sure the sitter knows the telephone numbers of the police, fire and life squad.

If your children take any special medication, be sure to tell the sitter, even if she does not have to give the child a dose. She can pass that information on to the doctor if emergency treatment is necessary.

Finally, know who your sitter is. Make sure that, if any friends are invited over while you are away, the main interest will be the care of your child and not the hottest rock group. If you are away for more than three or four

hours, call back just to make sure all is well.

Our kids are our greatest treasure. I do not believe any of us should leave our greatest treasure in hands that were not prepared to care for them.

Lanner To Speak At National Quilting Show

Quilters and quilt buffs will converge on the Miami University campus in Oxford, Ohio, for the 15th annual National Quilting Association's Quilt Show from June 23 thru June 30 in the Timothy Marcum Conference Center.

Nancy Applegate, former co-owner of the Ladybug Shop in Milford is co-chairman with Paul McDade of Oxford.

In addition to the quilt show, special events will include lectures and demonstrations. Among those scheduled to speak is Ruth Lanner Terrace Park, who will discuss her extensive collection of antique quilt blocks, and show slides of "Flowers, Trees and Leaves as a Quilter Views Them"

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Language Winner

Elizabeth Winchester, 211 Amherst, was among 40 Country Day School students entered in a national contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Among the 35 highest-scoring students in Ohio, she ranked tied for fifth in her classification.

To Graduate

Frank S. Orr of Terrace Park is among 57 seniors to be graduated from Country Day School on June 8. A national merit scholar who plans to attend Colorado College, he was a member of the CDS varsity football and wrestling squads and the JV golf team.

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