

Village Views

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Councilmanic Race Slows To A Walk

Election of village councilmen in November will be almost a matter of form, with four places to fill and only four candidates to fill them. The race for seats on the Mariemont school board is another matter, with seven candidates — two of them from Terrace Park — vying for the three vacancies.

Two of the council candidates — Richard Gilchrist of 715 Floral Ave., and Rusty Wilson of 309 Stanton. Newcomers are Randy Casteel, 819 Wooster Pike, and Tim Gleeson, 114 Robinwood. They seek to take the places of Bill Konold and Ken Bassett, who decided not to run.

Gleeson was introduced at the Labor Day festival as the village's youngest candidate ever. Just past his 20th birthday, he's a junior at Xavier University with a minor in

political science.

Terrace Park candidates for the school board are Ricki Schmidt, 107 Marion Lane, and Connie Wilson, 309 Stanton, both wives of village councilmen.

Others in the race are Thomas Y. Allman, seeking re-election, and Helen W. Cantrell, Judy Hoffman, David L. Morton and Thomas A. Shaver. Morton is currently in the board, having been appointed in June to complete the term of veteran member Jo Lakeman, who resigned. Morton is from Fairfax, the others from Mariemont.

The terms of Allman and Dr. Sandra Small also expire in December. Dr. Small chose not to seek re-election.

In the village election, Diana Greer is unopposed for re-election as village treasurer.

Village Trees

Trees on 10 more streets will be checked in early October in preparation for next year's work of street tree restoration, according to Councilman Jack Schmidt.

The streets are Cornell, Park, Washington, New, Oxford, Rugby, Harvard, Miami (Amherst to Edgewater), Marietta and Stanton (Miami to Elm). That work, Schmidt said, will complete the tree project in the area bounded by Wooster Pike, Western Avenue, Park, upper Elm, and the Little Miami River. All other village trees are scheduled to be worked on the following year.

Dead or dangerous trees will be removed, and all others pruned. Schmidt said experience over the past two years indicates that 15-20% of the trees on the streets will be removed and replaced.

Trees to be removed, on recommendation of tree consultant Steve Sandfort, will be marked with yellow paint. Actual work is expected to begin in January. Affected streets will be replanted in spring.

Schmidt announced that a sale of unsplit firewood is being planned for late October or early November. The cost will be \$50 a cord, to be hauled away by the purchaser, and the sale will be open to non-residents. Split firewood will be available to residents at \$70 a cord, delivered but not stacked.

Signs Herald School Standing

New plaques attached to village signs at entrances to the community proclaim "Exemplary School District — U.S. Department of Education."

A survey committee of educators and laymen organized by the department, after a year's study, identified Mariemont High School as one of the best in the country.

Representatives of the school district will go to Washington to meet President Reagan and receive official recognition later this fall.

Champ

Don Mills of Terrace Park won the 45-and-over world hardball squash title in recent masters' games held in Toronto. The games, held for the first time this year, are to alternate with the Olympics. They will be held in Denmark four years hence.

Racquets pro at the Cincinnati Country Club, the University Club and the Racquets Club, he has been a resident of the village for 19 years, living at 322 Harvard Ave., with his wife, Judy, and their son and daughter.

Pumpkin Fete At School Scheduled Oct. 17

Terrace Park's PTA will hold its annual Pumpkin Festival in the school gym on Thursday, October 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Supper — pizza or hot dogs and a drink — will be offered by Mary Malotke's committee; Noni Ward is organizing the pumpkin sale, Ogle Annett preparing a gourmet table, Marci McClelland creating a Haunted House, and Norma Campo and Sue Porter organizing games for all.

Stephanie Jones is in charge of this year's Halloween candy sale. Bags at \$2.50 can be pre-ordered by calling her at 831-4392.

Judy Bowers is festival chairman, assisted by Barbara Harth, Ricki Schmidt, Sandy Ader, Sara Cantwell, Connie Wilson and Denise Froelich.

Developments Before Council

One major property development has been given conditional approval by the village Planning and Zoning Commission, and two others are under consideration. They are:

- Erection of a medical center and pharmacy addition to the present Wooster Pike shopping center,

- Likely residential development of the Terrace Park Lumber Co. property, with village council and the commission being informed that George Eveland is contemplating sale of the trace.

- Still another plan for residential development of the Wooster Pike motel property.

Standing in the way of the last two are village regulations which now limit private drives to serving no more than two residences.

Zoning board approval of the addition at the east end of the shopping center followed presentation of a third plan revision by the co-owner, Larry Selevan. The approval, however, on motion by Mayor Les Overway, was conditioned upon an agreement with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Toon, neighbors to the rear, on a screen planting of a new parking lot; demolition of the old toll house, planting of the 70 foot plot on which it stands, and transfer of that area to the village.

Board approval in principle also greeted preliminary plans of Jack Glaser and Carl Hartman to develop the motel property. They contemplated erection of 12 \$175,000 homes in one-acre plots. But, to minimize clearing and drainage problems, the plan proposed a private drive under control of a homeowners' association. That was ruled out and the developers told to revise the plan to include a dedicated street.

That difficulty also arose concerning the lumber yard property. Hawley Todd, as attorney for George Eveland, said that Eveland was considering its sale for single residential development. He told the planning commission it appeared that a private drive would permit 11 lots with the minimum 85-foot frontage. Mayor Overway asked that the possibility of a dedicated street be investigated.

Eveland was granted a variance on a lot at Poplar and Princeton, contingent upon 10 feet being added from an adjacent lot. The irregular corner lot covers 12,063 square feet as against the requirement of 14,000 square feet for a Zone AA lot.

At its September meeting, however, village council modified the condition still further to have Eveland obtain the approval of neighboring property owners.

By the plat signature of Chairman Griffith, the zoning board gave final approval of resubdivision of the Startzman property on Harvard Avenue into three lots of approximately 16,000 square feet each.

Astronaut Returns To High School

Astronaut Paul Henize, a Mariemont High School graduate, is expected to visit his alma mater on October 23 to show a film of his mission to two assemblies and to talk to science students.

High School Principal Charles Berny announced the visit at the September Board of Education meeting, noting also that a committee of the North Central Association will evaluate the school October 8-10 in a step to continued certification.

Spt. Don Thompson reported that district school enrollment as of September 4 was 1,179, an increase of four over last year. Terrace Park elementary has 167 students and the high school 583, of whom 16 are in vocational school.

The board accepted a donation of \$1,050 for the athletic fund from Drs. Steven Spreen, Peter Wakefield and Ron Heidt. The sum represented fees paid them for physical examinations of school athletes.



Winners in Tennis Tournament

Two Terrace Park residents became champions in both singles and doubles in the recent Cincinnati Topspin Tennis Tournament at Lunken Airport playfields. Steve Pruett was winner of men's A singles, and teamed with Mark Henderson to win the men's A doubles. Proceeds from the non-profit tournament went to a scholarship fund for a student showing superior aptitude and participation in tennis.

EDITORIAL

Being robbed isn't pleasant, but it does give an opportunity to see Terrace Park's police force in action. It's impressive.

Our home was entered on Sunday night, September 8, and a TV set stolen. Responding officers checked with neighbors and nearby police departments and ran a quick check of all vacation homes in the village. They tracked every step and carefully fingerprinted everything that might have been touched.

It was the second time our home had been entered, and we've become careless between-times. We'd gone out and left the garage door open, the timer wasn't connected, and a left-open window made entry easy.

As Police Chief Ron Pottorf is constantly reminding us — burglars will get into your home if they are determined to do so, but we don't have to make it easy.

ELLIS RAWNSLEY

Student Honored Hearing Set

A junior at the University of Dayton, majoring in journalism, Charles A. Rockel of Terrace Park was placed on the dean's list in the second semester. A graduate of Mariemont High, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockel, 300 Harvard Ave.

A public hearing on the cable TV service being provided by Warner Amex will be held at the Community House at 7:30 p.m. on October 16. The hearing will be conducted by representatives of the Inter-community Cable Regulatory Commission.

Teen-Agers Lend Hearts and Hands To Tennessee Mountain Folk



Left to right, standing, are Hal Northrop, Wells Hutchinson, Naomi Gerhard, Brad Olinger, Steve Retherford, Sean Tobin and Chris Cooksey; kneeling, Matt Yelton, Hawley Todd, Kathy Sauer and Wade Cooksey.

Ten high school members of St. Thomas Church — five of them residents of Terrace Park — gave time this summer to helping residents of Tennessee's Cumberland Mountains.

Organized in work crews with high school students from other areas and of other denominations, they spent a busy week among the mountain people repairing roofs, siding, porches, floors and windows, doing painting inside and out and other jobs for people unable to do them or get them done.

Led by Beatty Collins and Hawley Todd, the group included Hal Northrop, Naomi Gerhard, Brad Olinger, Steve Retherford and Matt Yelton of Terrace Park, and Wells Hutchinson, Sean Tobin, Kathy Sauer and Chris and Wade Cooksey, all members of the Youth Group at St. Thomas.

They were participants in Mountain TOP (Tennessee Outreach Program) sponsored by the missions department of the Tennessee Conference of the United Methodist Church. Started in 1865, the program now operates in six mountain counties of Tennessee, with some 1,500 youths from 25 states annually involved. St. Thomas groups have participated in the past five years.

To provide diverse experiences, work crews of four to five students include not more than two from any one

church, and a crew spends not more than two days working to aid one family.

The partnership approach is emphasized. Materials used are not furnished by Mountain TOP or the participants, but by the homeowners or some source within the county, Collins explained.

"In this way," he said, "the family does not feel 'work camped upon' or belittled by

accepting 'welfare' from 'outsiders.'"

Participants in the project paid for about half of the cost of their transportation and housing in one of the base camps. The Church Youth Group budget (from the Every Member Canvass) contributed 25% of the cost and the balance was met by a donation from the Women of St. Thomas.



Co-leader Beatty Collins enjoys a birthday cake provided by the work crew he supervised.

Tax Information Meeting Slated

Seeking renewal of a 3.11 mill village tax levy, Councilman Bob Payne will hold a Levy Information Night at the Community House at 8 p.m. on October 11.

He emphasized that the levy, first passed in 1983, would not increase taxes, but would yield about \$68,000 — a little over 12% of village income — in maintaining the current level of village income.

The renewal would be for two years.

More Workers Sought For St. Thomas Bazaar

Weekly workshops for the annual St. Thomas Bazaar are in full swing at the church each Tuesday from 10 to 2. All interested women in the community are warmly invited to come and work with these Bazaar committees: Decorations, Boutique, and Quilt. There are jobs for all levels of skills, and unusual opportunities for creativity and fellowship.

A fourth committee, Town & Country, also badly needs

workers to work on refinishing furniture. Call Denise Froelich, 831-8941. A special item, quilt sweaters, must be ordered this year by September 29; call Betty Cooksey, 683-9450.

The date for "Bazaar '85" is Saturday, November 23, from 9 to 4 at the church. The Bazaar is noted for unique Christmas decorations and gift items of all kinds, as well as baked goods and candy; luncheon will be served as usual, and there will be babysitting. Funds raised from the bazaar support many worthwhile projects of the Women of St. Thomas.

Committee chairmen from Terrace Park include Hazel Retherford, Quilt; Denise Froelich, Town & Country; Sally Augspurger, Candy; Ruth Hickenlooper, Sewing; and Jud Gale (and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew), luncheon.

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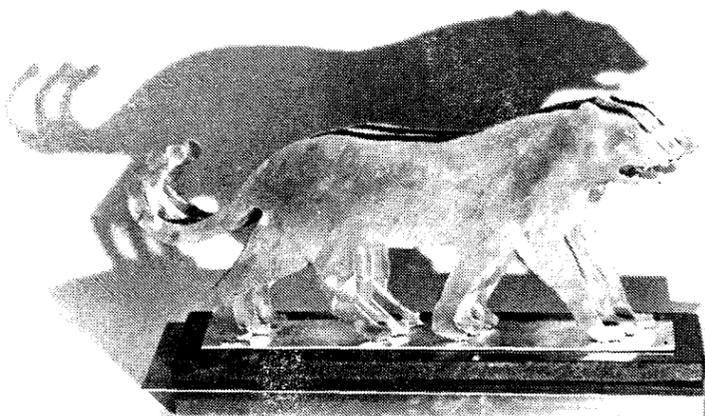


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Sponsoring Art Auction

Here are leaders in Terrace Park's Kindervelt, which will hold an art auction at Livingston Lodge on October 11. To the rear, left to right, are Amy Nisonger and Polly Duplace, vice-president and president, and in the foreground, Ann Woolsey and Mickey Forbes. The auction of professional art presented by Galerie Weil of Dayton will begin at 8 p.m., following a preview at 7 p.m. accompanied by hors d'oeuvres and wine. Proceeds will go to Children's Hospital Medical Center. For reservations call 831-8095.



In 'Zoo Fari' Auction

This metal sculpture, "The Tiger," by Terrace Park artist Stan Thomson, was auctioned at the Cincinnati Zoo's "Zoo Fari" Saturday, September 21. In stainless steel mounted on a base of black granite and stainless steel, the 22" long by 12" high sculpture features three identical tiger forms staggered to give the appearance of motion and depth. It was the first sculpture ever donated for the Zoo Fari auction.

On Dean's List

Two Terrace Park students were named to the spring quarter dean's list at Raymond Walters College. They are Judy Bowers and Elizabeth Maddux.

Villagers Aid 'Bengal Bash'

Mrs. Rodger M. Miller, 609 Miami Ave., was co-chairman of the "Bengal Bash" held September 22 for the benefit of the Kidney Foundation. Mrs. Harry R. Maxon, 107 Miami Ave., chaired the patrons committee. Elroy E. Bourgraf, formerly of Terrace Park, is president of the organization.

This year's fund-raiser was held at the Westin Hotel.

Trophy Winners

Terrace Park's volunteer fire department and life squad won three trophies at the recent annual Fairfax homecoming parade.

The trophies were for best life squad unit, best task unit, and best special unit, the Jeep which is part of the department's equipment.

Squad Response Much Faster Than It Seems

By Barbara Bowen

There have been some questions about the time it takes the life squad to respond. If we are such a small community, why does it take up to five minutes for the ambulance to get there? Let me explain how we work.

The week is divided into shifts. A crew is assigned to each shift. We all have alerting radios in our homes, and beepers to use if we go away from the house. When a call is made for the life squad (825-2260), a message comes across the radio or beeper. We immediately go to the life squad station. When the entire crew is there, we respond to the scene.

Every call is treated the same. Never do we decide that the call doesn't sound serious so we can take our time.

In a crisis, five minutes seems like an eternity. But even though we do not have a paid staff waiting at the station, our response time is enviable among the other squads in the county.

Labor Day Winners Are Named

The weather cooperated and Terrace Park's Labor Day

Festival was acclaimed another success in raising funds for the Recreation Committee.

Hank Phillips and Pere Roberts, co-chairmen of the affair, credited a host of volunteer works for the day's success. Phillips will be next year's chairman.

Billy and Phyllis Engle, of Michigan Avenue, were first place winners in the raffle. Jerry Solimine, 123 Winding Brook, took second and John and Stephanie Jones won third prize.

Winners in the costume and pet parade, shepherded by

Vic Cooper, were:

First, Wizard of Oz — Julie and Katie Potter, Maren Schmidt, Jennifer Cantwell, and George, the dog; second, Cabbage Patch — Becky Gastriech, Sara Payne, Kathy and David Lowry and Pumpkin, the dog; third, Mouse That Roared — Adam and Kike Carle.

Bicycles: First, depicting Autumn, Brandy Emery; second, ballerinas, Laura and Ashley Will and Claudia Stockwell; third, workingman, Francis Casteel.

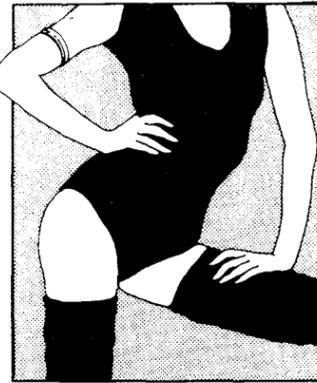
Ruth Rauth Honored By Ohio Poets

Ruth Binkley Rauth of Terrace Park has been named to the board of directors of the Ohio Poetry Day Association, which will have its 48th annual meeting in Columbus on October 18-19.

Ruth will conduct the poetry workshop at 10 a.m. Recipients of awards given in 36 contests sponsored by Ohio guilds will be honored at a luncheon at the Rodeway Inn.

Ruth's poems have been published in association anthologies in 1981-2-3-4, and again this year two of her poems won top awards. These and three honorable mentions, will appear in the book *Best of 1985*, published by the Ohio Poetry Day Association. Published in many other periodicals, as well, Ruth also conducts poetry workshops in the elementary schools and at a retirement center. She is president of the Greater Cincinnati Writer's League.

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**Reunion Of
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Thirty-three of the 44 members of the Terrace Park High School Class of 1950 held their 35th reunion over the weekend of July 26-28.

The highlight was a dinner at Mariemont Inn the night of July 27. Other events were a party the preceding evening at the home of Becky Swisher Decatur, and a brunch on Sunday at the home of Marian Vogt Savage. They, with Ginsel Barnett Haverstick, were organizers of the celebration.

Those attending at least one of the functions were:

Janice Allen Doherty, Marilyn Baker Herbert and Irvin Barber, all of Cinti.; Ginsel Barnett Haverstick, Indianapolis; Nancy Binder Jackson, Michigan; Linda Cady Weickert, Illinois; Ben Castleman, Cincinnati; Jo An Fix Breslin, Cincinnati; Bill Freeman, Fayetteville, Ohio; Hazel Gilbert Paul, Michigan;

Luther Hall, Cincinnati, Tom Hammon, Milford; Don Havens, California; Don Hughes, Florida; Jim Itin, Pennsylvania; Steve Jordan, Maryland; Ed Kirby, Cinti.; Jack Kircher, Milford; Mary Lou McCollum Marker, Cincinnati; Kenny McCoy, Cincinnati; Harriet McKee, Cincinnati; Mary Jane Miller Rama, Arizona; Virginia Rawnsley Fenton, New York; Mary Scales Schoner, Hamersville, Ohio.

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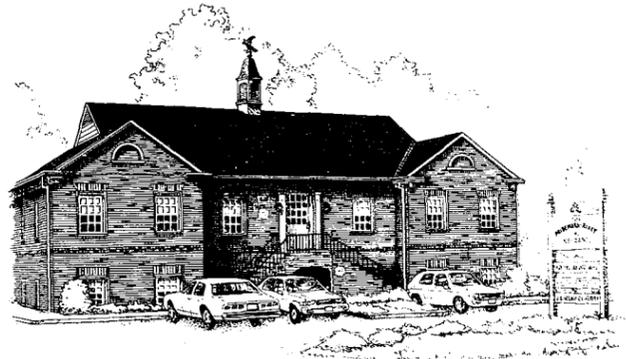
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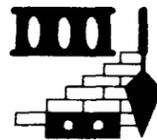


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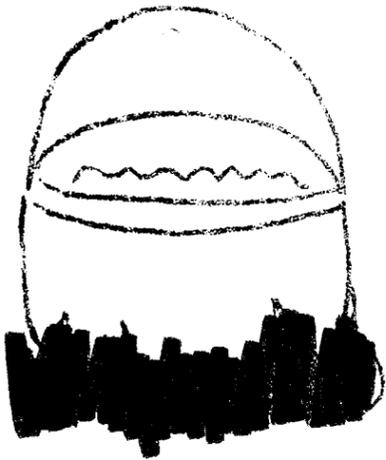
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