

# Village Views

Volume V, Issue 10

Terrace Park, Ohio

October 1973

## LWV Offers Forum..

### "Candidates and Coffee"

"Candidates and Coffee" will be the order of the evening at the Community Building on Sunday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. when the Terrace Park unit of the League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area sponsors a public meeting where village voters can meet candidates running in the November election.

This year, candidates for both the Mariemont School District Board of Education and Terrace Park Village Council have been invited to speak and to answer questions from the audience.

First on the program, after a welcome from Mayor Frank Corbin, will be the school board candidates, who are being asked by the League to comment on the financial outlook for the school district. There are four candidates for the three vacancies on the Board of Education: Charles Boersig, Walter Johann, Josephine Lakeman, and Arnold Morelli. The board, which has five members in all, is primarily a policy-making

body.

A question concerning planning for Terrace Park's future development and land use will then be put to the six candidates who are running for four vacancies on Terrace Park Village Council. They are Richard Bowman, Richard Griffith, Patricia Henley, Paul Kennedy, Richard Phillips, and William Ryan. The council is a policy-making and legislative body; it meets monthly, and councilmen receive \$10 per meeting.

Question and answer periods will follow each segment of the program.

The League of Women Voters urges village residents to take advantage of this opportunity to meet the candidates and pose questions on the issues. Members of the League's voters service committee who are planning the meeting and will serve as hostesses and moderators are: Judi Minges, Carol Kelly, Bonnie Sluka, Babs Sheriff, and Elinor Winchester.

## Council Frets About Fences..

### Bicycles, Township, Streets Receive Some Attention, Too

by Lynn Nelson

It was business as usual as village council moved smoothly forward on routine matters at its October 9 meeting.

The item eliciting the most discussion was the revised fence ordinance presented by Kent Smith, Chairman of Planning and Zoning. This lengthy revision was drafted by the P & Z Commission following careful study of other communities' fencing laws. Included in the revision are such details as the definition and permissibility of living and non-living fences, walls, patio and privacy fences. Solicitor Leming noted that more has been written about fences than any other part of the building code.

After considerable review, Ferd Critchell moved for a public hearing on the revised ordinance, and this motion was seconded and carried. Accordingly Mayor Corbin set the date and time, for December 11 at 7 p.m. Village Engineer Carl Lindell then suggested that the issuance of a building permit for the erection of any future fences be administered through a separate ordinance, and the first reading for such an ordinance carried. It was agreed that no fee would be charged for such a permit.

Under Public Works, Councilman Critchell reported that repair of several sidewalks is to begin within the week, and that thus far leaf collection is progressing.

#### Fire Truck Reviewed

Dick Griffith, Safety Chairman, stated that study on the purchase of a new

fire pumper continues. A decision should be made within the next six months as overall delivery may take as long as 16 months. "We'll go for specs we need for a pumper", Griffith said. He also confirmed that his committee plans to solicit bids for both diesel and gas type engines.

#### Police Need Schooling

The new Ohio criminal code will require 40 hours of additional training for village patrolmen. Various schools will be set up around Hamilton Co. To help cut training costs, Chief Hiatt hopes to cover the patrolmen's duties while they're in class.

A Green Pennant safety program is to be launched Friday, October 12, at the elementary school. This announcement aroused comment from several councilmen who recommended stronger bicycle safety enforcement throughout the village, among both children and adults.

Under her Building and Grounds report, Pat Herley called attention to the long-awaited, newly-hung draperies in the Community Building. She reported that a local group has volunteered to purchase a new clock for the center, and also that florescent lights have been installed in the pole barn at the landfill. The Village Green Committee has met and it is hoped the small memorial wall will be erected by next Council meeting. The Wilderness Preserve committee also met and their enthusiasm generated ideas encompassing a new path, additional mowing, a small planting of hardwoods, and another locked gate to limit access to the river. Lastly Pat noted that approximately 40 TP residents availed themselves of free mulch from the landfill on three succeeding Saturday afternoons.

Kent Smith read a letter received from the BBS Co. requesting a waiver of the sidewalk requirement which would border the property they are planning to develop at the corner of Wooster and Elm. Smith moved the waiver adoption, seconded by Ed Davison, and the motion carried. The P & Z Commission also has approved the final plans for the BBS Co. office complex, and these will now be submitted to the Hamilton Co. Building Inspector for approval.

Engineer Lindell reported that resurfacing of Elm Road has been delayed till October 15 due to rain and the asphalt shortage. Discussion followed regarding the grading and resurfacing of the Community Building parking lot and/or drive, with Council

voting to approve funds not exceeding \$1500 for such improvements. Mr. Lindell also reported that new traffic signals have arrived but their hangers were not included in the shipment and so installation is delayed.

Treasurer Ray Cadwallader mentioned the Board of Liquor Control is not going to renew Tex Cafe's liquor license, and the future of this business remains unknown.

Mayor Corbin next read a letter from Mr. Cadwallader in which Ray bid for the job of codifying the village ordinances. In his letter Cadwallader outlined his plans, time schedule, qualifications and stated a fee of \$4500. Council was able to direct any questions to Ray, after which the Mayor referred the letter to the Rules and Laws Committee for further review.

Solicitor Bob Leming noted that the new state criminal code has wrought many changes in criminal laws now on the books, and revisions and updating will be required. Accordingly Leming believes many municipalities will move toward adoption of a model criminal code for uniform enforcement.

#### Township Plans Progress

Under his monthly report Mayor Corbin brought up the possibility of Terrace Park becoming its own township. He reviewed the necessary legal steps that must be taken. These include procuring a valid legal description of Terrace Park boundaries, drafting a petition, and gathering signatures of 50% of freehold electors. Mr. Corbin noted that the chief advantages such a move would bring are a \$500 yearly savings now paid to Columbia Township (for which we receive no service in return) and hopefully, a bigger piece of the revenue sharing pie. Since no disadvantages could be envisioned, Council voted approval to begin initial steps necessary for becoming a township. Mr. Leming said he would start by securing a valid description of village boundaries.

The last item of business was Dick Griffith's calling attention to the unsafe crosswalk situation at the corner of Amherst and Terrace Place. Mr. Griffith stated he has received complaints that the intersection is not adequately lighted at night, plus there is some confusion as to which drivers have the right of way. Both the Public Works and Safety Committees agreed to check into improving this situation.

Council will next meet on November 13.

## Green Pennant Raised As Safety Reminder



Chief Robert Hiatt raised the Green Pennant Traffic Safety Program banner in ceremonies at Terrace Park Elementary school on Friday, October 12. The day was officially proclaimed Green Pennant Day by Mayor Frank Corbin.

This student-oriented safety program strives to make every pupil conscious of the vital need for traffic safety and provides recognition to schools with outstanding traffic safety records. It is in effect around the clock during the school year. It is sponsored nationally by General Motors and locally by the P.T.A.

Large green safety pennants, embossed with the image of a school safety patrol boy are given each school. The right to fly the pennant on the school flagstaff must be earned by completing 30 consecutive days without a student related traffic accident.

## Players Get In Gear, Do "Four On The Floor"

"Four on the Floor", a potpourri of cuttings from famous comedies, will be the fall dramatic offering of Terrace Park Players. Bill Konold will be impresario-producer of the four one-act productions to be given at the Mariemont Middle School on November 15, 16, and 17.

Selections from Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will feature Bob Sachs and Jill

Burkman, directed by Pat Colburn. Chekov's "The Bear" will be directed by Mike Roberts and stars Charley Goetz. Flach Douglas will direct his daughter Kathy in excerpts from Shaw's "St. Joan", and Alene Ballard and John Corbly will do selections from Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" with Dave Huprich directing.

## Ohio Jumps Into LM River

by Don Franke

The Ohio Attorney General's office filed suit on Thursday, October 4 against the Kunz in-streams gravel operation adjacent to Terrace Park. The village and Little Miami, Inc. previously have been unsuccessful in halting the destruction of the river by the gravel firm.

The state suit seeks removal of the dam across the river as an illegal obstruction and safety hazard and charges the dredging activities are a desecration of a state scenic river.

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The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has reorganized and created a separate division to coordinate all scenic river activities. Ed Hammett has been named the new Scenic Rivers Director. LMI, Rivers Unlimited and other environmental groups had urged such a reorganization.

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**VOTE**

**A View Of Live Oaks**

Brand new Live Oaks Career Development Center is one of four schools in the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District which prepare students of all levels of ability for useful employment through teaching of job skills and practical academic subjects. Sixty juniors and seniors from Mariemont School District attend classes there in a pleasant, airy atmosphere.

The building size is 180,000 square feet and it is planned with an open concept designed to provide a stimulating educational environment which provides for planned interaction of students, staff, community, and industry. The school is well equipped and offers a great variety of opportunities including business and office,

**Letters**

Gentlemen,

We feel you should know that 2 of your children were almost hit by a car on consecutive days 2 weekends ago (Sunday and Monday). Both were riding bicycles. Both turned right in front of our car and rode across the street. In the latter instance less than a car-length distance was present when the child turned to cross the street. Fortunately we were only traveling 7 - 10 MPH hence were able to stop before hitting them.

The significance and reason for writing - perhaps an injury can be prevented if the children are reminded that not all cars on Terrace Park streets are present Park residents and therefore aren't expecting such daring!

Sincerely,  
Eugene L. Herrmann;  
a dedicated bicycle enthusiast, by the way!

**UNICEF**

Children in Grades 3, 4, and 5 of Terrace Park School will be Trick or Treating for UNICEF this Halloween. Each child participating will have a UNICEF Volunteer Identification Badge and a UNICEF Collection Box.

UNICEF is the only United Nations agency charged with the responsibility of devoting all its efforts and resources to helping the world's children by providing services such as: improving nutrition of children and expectant mothers, strengthening family and child welfare, raising educational standards, training urgently needed workers, and providing disaster relief in areas where the well-being of children is threatened.

**Message From Your Mayor**

As your mayor, I urge you to vote "Yes" for the village tax levy renewal. A "Yes" vote will NOT increase your taxes, but it will assure continued village services such as police and fire protection, garbage and leaf and trash collection, street and sidewalk maintenance, care of village trees and properties such as the Community House, Log Cabin area, and Wilderness Preserve.

The passage of this 6.52 mill renewal will raise a little over \$50,000 per year, all of which stays here in Terrace Park. It provides the largest single item in our income budget and is essential to the village's financial well being. Please vote "Yes" for the 6.52 mill village tax levy renewal when you vote on November 6.

*Frank Corbin*

by Ruth Binkley

auto programs, drafting, trades and industrial, child care, cosmetology, electrical, supermarket management, specialty department store merchandising, and many others.

Child Care Instructor Jo Ann Washburn, of Terrace Park, is justly proud of her attractive room and of the girls she teaches. Child Care trainees will be prepared for entry-level employment as teacher aides or director aides in: all types of child care programs. They study subjects from: prenatal development, through early childhood education and many other related subjects. Jo is excited about the fact that Live Oaks Nursery School for fifteen children will open by the first week in January. The experience of teaching will then be available to her child care students.

Terrace Parkers Diane Nordloh and Barbara Shell are very enthusiastic about their areas of study. Diane is a senior in Cooperative Office Education. She likes the school very much, especially the fact that she is meeting students from different districts. Many seniors have co-op work in the afternoons, and Diane is one who does leave campus to work at Union Carbide. Barbara is a junior studying cosmetology. "I love Live Oaks," she says, "I really feel involved. We are

like one big family. I don't feel like a student here, I feel like an adult."

Barbara is excited over the fact that she will have a career when she graduates. Seniors go to Columbus for state examinations in cosmetology and receive their license at the same time that they get their diplomas from Mariemont. Work experience necessary for this will happen on campus rather than off, since the school has a beauty shop and will be encouraging patrons to come to them.

There are various clubs at Live Oaks, such as VICA, the trade and industrial club to which Barbara belongs. Students return to Mariemont for extra-curricular activities and will graduate from Mariemont. The school is a winsome, practical, and a much needed addition to the educational complex in this area.

**Village Bulletin Board**

- October 26 . . . . . NO SCHOOL! Teacher workshops
- October 27 . . . . . SCOUT PAPER DRIVE Saturday morning starting at 9 a.m. Need string? Papers not picked up? Call Henley's, 831-2147
- October 28 . . . . . CANDIDATES AND COFFEE. Community House.
- October 31 . . . . . GOODIES FOR GOBLINS. Trick or Treat night. 6 to 8 p.m.
- November 3 . . . . . GOODIES FOR EVERYONE. T.P. Fire Department Pancake Supper at Elementary School. Tickets will be sold door to door by firemen on Sunday, October 21.
- November 6 . . . . . UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU. Vote at Community House from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- November 13 . . . . . DOUGH, FLOWERS AND CONES. Garden Club Workshop from 10:30 on. Peterson, Mottorn, and Lanner are leaders.  
  
NUTRITIONAL GOODIES. Child Study Group presents Gordon Bourgin, FDA officer, on "Knowing at 7:30 p.m.
- November 14 . . . . . FOOD FOR THOUGHT. League of Women Voters discuss National Program Planning Carol Kelly leads this at Betsey Denton's at 9 a.m.
- November 14 . . . . . GOODIES TO BE SEEN. "Christmas in the Air? Open House (no buying) for bazaar, 8-9 p.m.
- November 15 . . . . . GOODIES TO BE BOUGHT. St. Thomas Bazaar opens at 9:30 and runs through dinner.
- November 15, 16, 17 . . . . . "FOUR ON THE FLOOR". Players theater at Mariemont Middle School, 8:30. For tickets, call Bill Konold, 831-0372.

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# Candidates Throw Hats In Ring For Seats On Council



**RICHARD BOWMAN**

Dick Bowman, his wife Eunie, and daughter Kim have been residents of Terrace Park for the past ten years.

He is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Lafayette College. In college, he was president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and vice-president of the Inter Fraternity Council.

Last year, Dick and Eunie served as co-presidents of the Mariemont Middle School P.T.A. Presently Dick is a member of the Terrace Park Board of Zoning Appeals. He was president of Clodhoppers during 1967-68 and is a member of the Terrace Park Players.

Dick is vice-president and a director of The Knodel-Tygett Company. He is an active member and a past officer of St. Paul Lutheran Church.



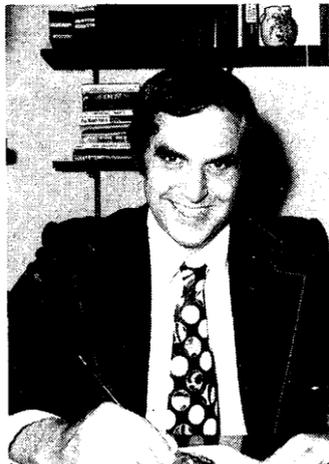
**WILLIAM RYAN**

Bill Ryan graduated from Amherst College and Harvard Business School, receiving a master's degree in 1960. He has since worked for Procter and Gamble in marketing.

Bill has been active in Terrace Park community affairs, particularly in representing the concerns of villagers who opposed changing the zoning ordinance to allow the construction of multi-family housing units.

He has served as president of the Swim Club, and worked in support of the High School bond issue and for the Mariemont Booster's Club. Bill's community activities outside Terrace Park include development and chairmanship of the 1972 Greater Cincinnati Boy Scout Physical Fitness program.

Bill and his wife Barbara have lived in Terrace Park since 1964. Their three children attend school in the Mariemont School system, Nina and Billy at the middle school, and Leigh at the Terrace Park grade school. The Ryans live at 153 Wrenwood Lane.



**RICHARD PHILLIPS**

Dick Phillips, 35, born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College and earned an M.B.A. with honors from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School. He was an honor cadet in ROTC at Dartmouth and commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant.

After three years of practical marketing experience, Dick joined the faculty of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, where he conducted courses in Marketing, Economics, and Business Law. Dick then joined the Long Range Planning Staff of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan, devoting much of his time to problems involving air pollution and the internal combustion engine.

Since 1968, Dick has been with the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He is Director of Advanced Underwriting for a five-state division and is a Certified Life Underwriter.

Since coming to Terrace Park three years ago, Dick has served as Vice President of the Couples Club, was a committee chairman for this year's Fourth of July pool party, and is an active worker on Labor Day Festivals. He and Nancy live at 99 Marian Lane with twin daughters, Amy and Rachel, and son, Andrew.



**PATRICIA HENLEY**

Pat Henley was appointed to council in August 1973. She and her husband, Bob, have lived at 327 Rugby for 21 years. Their children are Mimi, a senior at Kenyon College and Paul and John who attend Mariemont High School.

Pat has been active in local organizations. She was one of the originators of the Memorial Day ceremony as a member of the P.T.A., has played in the Terrace Pops and spring musical. She has been in leadership positions in the local and area League of Women Voters and has participated in many organizations in Cincinnati.

She was one of the founders of the Village Views and has written the Council article at least nine times a year for the past four years. She was editor of the paper during late 1972 and 1973. She edited and published the new LWV book, "this is terrace park".

Pat is a graduate of Indiana University and a member of the Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church.



**RICHARD GRIFFITH**

Dick Griffith, 46, has been a resident of Terrace Park for six years and is currently finishing his first term as a councilman. Prior to being appointed to council in June, 1970, he served on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

In addition to his council activities, Dick is a member of the St. Thomas choir, the Terrace Park Country Club and is a rated pilot in the Civil Air Patrol Auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, he has been with the Monsanto Company for 22 years.

Dick and Natalie have three children. Don is a Sgt. in the Air Force stationed in Oklahoma, Nancy is a freshman at Good Samaritan School of Nursing and Carol is a junior at Mariemont High School. The family is proud to call 304 Miami Avenue "Home"



**PAUL KENNEDY**

Paul L. Kennedy, Jr. is a native of Terrace Park. He was born in 1943 on Lexington Avenue, and has been a resident here for 30 years. Paul graduated from Mariemont High School, and attend the University of Cincinnati and Eastern Kentucky State College, where he majored in Business Administration. He is self-employed, and is a sales representative for several food related companies.

Paul and his wife, Joanne, and their two children, Kathy, age 5, and Michael, age 20 months, reside at 600 Myrtle Avenue. His hobbies are tennis and golf. He is a member of St. Andrews Church in Milford.

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# Our Neighbor Wiebold Is Acclaimed Art Restorationist

"There is nothing better, than a man should enjoy his work." -- Ecclesiastes 3:24

Charles Wiebold is one of those so blessed, and many articles have been written through the years describing his success in making his hobby his life's work. That alone could be an enviable position, but to be able to do that work in one's own home with the continuing interest and help of his whole family sounds idyllic. It's a success story that bears repeating because there are always fascinating chapters to add, just as Charley has added to his work space and work force, and his circle of acquaintances has grown to include many in international art conservation groups.

It's hard to believe that what is now a nationally acclaimed art conservation and restoration studio began as a repair shop in the basement of Charles and Biddie Wiebold's home on Cambridge. Even as a child, Charley had liked art and "fixing things". He wanted to continue his study of art after high school, but his father felt that the art field was insecure and insisted that Charles study business instead.

During World War II, when Charley was employed as a superintendent of personnel in a steel plant, he used his artistic talents as an "escape", and friends welcomed his creations of art structures remade into lamps. But his repair work on their china and bisque was so fine that one could not detect where the work had been done. Word of his abilities spread to the Loring-Andrews firm who hired him to do some repair work, and his future in the field was established.

Soon requests were coming from far and near. "Not without very hard work, though," comments Mr. Wiebold, who remembers

staying up until 3 or 4 in the morning to complete some jobs, while his children were asleep, but his dog stayed at his side. In all those early years, though, neither children nor dog ever broke one piece of precious property. Soon the children were taking a real interest in the work, and now son, Bill, an art student at University of Cincinnati, is learning all phases of the business and his father is at last taking a little time off.

"Though art restoration is centuries old," continues Charley, "It has now become a science and is becoming of increasing interest to a number of college students." The field is highly specialized, of course, and just a few are chosen each year for the further study required. Graduate programs are available at New York University, Cooperstown, N. Y., and Oberlin College.

Tremendous strides have been made in the last ten years by help of such sophisticated probing equipment as X-Ray, monocular microscopy, gamma ray, infra red and ultra violet lighting, strobe lights, computers and soon the laser beam. The probing is done mainly for authentication. It's possible now to tell in what century a painting was done by analyzing the pigment of the paint used.

Over the years the Wiebold Studio has played a part in helping art students learn more about this craft which has now become a science with twenty-five to thirty having been employed as part-time helpers.

Art conservation is also of prime interest today, and a wall plaque at the Studio says it well with a quotation from Goethe: "Works of art are the property of mankind and ownership carries with it the obligation to preserve them. He who neglects this duty and directly or indirectly contributes to their damage or ruin invites the

reproach of barbarism and will be punished with the contempt of all educated people, now and in future ages."

Ten employees now at the Studio, including Rosell Shundish, Evelyn Jones and Jennie Kircher, as well as wife, Biddie, and son, Bill, all of Terrace Park, help ensure that each work of art, whether it be a painting, a sculpture, a ceramic, document or transcript, or just a frame, is treated with the same love that started Charley in his business. Each employee adheres loyally to a prominently located motto which greets a visitor's eye the minute he enters the studio:

"He who works with his hands is a laborer;

He who works with his head and hands is a mechanic;

He who works with his head, hands and heart is an artist."

Small wonder then that Charles Wiebold, who began a business he loved in his basement workshop, and who now gives lectures over the country and receives written words of praise from famous art museums to the White House, still has some of his first customers who started with him thirty years ago.

# STAN'S Memorabilia

During the critical years of World War II, the government set up a rationing program. This was to enable every family to obtain its share of the items made scarce by war production. To itemize all these products would be impossible, as just about every need was scarce food, clothing, gasoline, tires and fuel, to name a few.

Centers were set up in schools and voting booths to dispense the booklets. I believe all were operated by volunteers. The slogan, "If you don't need it don't buy it" was on the back cover. The people who complained about the long lines they waited in to get their stamps were in for another surprise. They would stand in an even longer line trying to use the stamps.

Perhaps food items were missed the most. Oleo - remember that lard-like substance that you mixed with a yellow food coloring that passed for butter? The soybean patties that could pass for hamburger? It was not uncommon for shops to advertise horse meat and even horsemeat took stamps. Meat tenderizers were unknown.

"Rayons For Sale". Such an announcement would bring throngs of women and it was a fight to the finish. They were sad imitations of the silk ones they previously enjoyed. Many women painted their legs with an orange-brown liquid. They

seldom snagged.

Cigarettes. Mercy how we would rush to where they had a shipment (or one was whispered) to stand in line to buy any junk available. There were under-the-counter sales for the favorite customers. Then, there were those machines for rolling your own.

Gasoline. Remember the day before rationing, when we all converged en masse on service stations across the land for one last uncurtailed "Fill her up!" The boards issued stamp books in several different categories, granting one that suited you not your needs, but as little as they figured you could live with. You had a sticker for the wind shield. You hoarded those stamps like crazy in case of an emergency.

If you needed tires you received a slip from a service station, presented it to the board and maybe you would be issued a tire permit. No amount of money could buy a decent tire. You might get a permit for a recap job and a poor one.

Then, there was much trading of stamps. If you needed a sugar stamp and had a surplus coffee coupon, you might be in business. You guarded your fuel oil supply religiously.

Those were the days, my friend; we thought they would never end. Many of you have memories and stories of those times.

## CLASSIFIED

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## Wrong Number

Please correct your new Terrace Park phone directory. On Page 11, King-Kwik phone number should be 831-9923.

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# Four School District Candidates Vie For Three Seats

Following are brief biographies of the four candidates for Mariemont School Board. Josephine Lakeman, Walter Johann and Arnold Morelli are incumbents and Charles Boersig is a challenger.

## ARNOLD MORELLI

Arnold Morelli has been on the Mariemont Board of Education since February 1, 1972. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Harvard Law School. He has in the past served as collector for several villages in Hamilton County, was Federal District Attorney in this area for 5 years, and has been in the practice of law for 18 years. He is presently a partner in the firm of Bauer, Morelli & Heyd. His wife, Gloria, was president of the Dale Park P.T.A.; they have two children in the Mariemont School System.

## JOSEPHINE LAKEMAN

Josephine Lakeman, resident of Fairfax, has served as a school board member for the past 4 years, the Mariemont School District's representative to the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School Board for 4 years, and a member of the planning committee for that board. An active PTA member for 20 years, Mrs. Lakeman served as: president, Fairfax PTA and Mariemont PTA's and member, Valley Area Council of PTA's. She has worked on the Fairfax Recreation Commission, and with Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts; most recently, she edited the Boy Scout Fairfax Directory. Wife of Giles Lakeman, roofing contractor, and mother of six children, five of whom graduated from Mariemont High School, Mrs. Lakeman is office manager for the family business.

## CHARLES E. BOERSIG

Charles E. Boersig received B. S. degrees in retailing and business administration, and later an MBA, from Washington University in St. Louis. He served 2 years as a U.S. Army Antiaircraft officer in Germany. After being sales manager and advertising director for shoe companies in St. Louis and New York State, he joined United States Shoe Corporation in Cincinnati 7 years ago as Corporate Advertising and Public Relations Director. In this position he administers a budget larger than the Mariemont school budget.

Mr. Boersig has been active in Indian Guides, Cub Scouts, and Boy Scouts. He is president of the Mariemont Warrior Boosters Club. He and his wife Barbara have three children in Mariemont schools, in the 6th, 10th, and 11th grades.

## WALTER D. JOHANN

Walter D. Johann, a resident of Mariemont, has served on the School Board for the past 4 years, including terms as president and vice-president. He has three children in Mariemont schools, one each in the high school, middle school, and Dale Park Elementary. He is employed by Procter & Gamble as Manager, Agricultural Commodities Division, Buying Department. Mr. Johann was educated in

public schools, holds a BA degree from Drake University and an MBA from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Johann's civic activities include: area and division chairman, United Appeal; vestry member and finance chairman, Church of the Redeemer; a director, Young Republican Club of Cincinnati; and general chairman of the committee for the bond issue which resulted in the building of the new high school.

## Local Beauties Produce Beautiful Christmas Items



Betts Ryan and Mary Jo Graeter display two of the varied wreaths which will be sold at the St. Thomas Bazaar. The twenty-third annual bazaar will be held at St. Thomas Church on November 15 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Mary Jo is this year's chairman and Betts is her co-chairman.

The Women of St. Thomas work almost year round to make items for the bazaar which attracts visitors from a wide area. Several thousand dollars are earned for the church and special projects of the women's group.

Traditional features which are looked forward to are the Promise tree, Nancy Everett--chairman; Decoration, Lynn Mileham and Marilyn Weyer, chairman; Boutique Sewing, Ann Lindell and Beth Hawley.

The treasured Friendship Quilt is being put together by Julie Northrop and friends.

As usual lunch and dinner will be served.



Vote for  
**Charles E. Boersig**  
Candidate for  
**Mariemont Board of Education**  
*Your Voice on the Board*

## Bill Ryan for Council

Endorsed by  
**Frank Corbin and Carl Lindell**

It is time to have the gutters  
on your house cleaned out.

Mr. Schmitt, the window cleaning man  
will do it.

Call him for free estimate. 831-0598

## Ladies For The Levy



RENEW THE TAX LEVY AND KEEP TERRACE PARK LIKE IT IS.

Pat Baker  
Adrienne Bente  
Ruth Binkley  
Mary Bonert  
Eileen Burklow  
Susan Channer  
Mary Davis  
Libby Dunning

Diana Durden  
Louise Halley  
Georgianna Hebble  
Ann Heisler  
Pat Henley  
Norvita Hildbold  
Sue Huprich

Barbara Johnson  
Marilyn Julnes  
Beth Kauffman  
Winky Klinedinst  
Ruth Lanner  
Coleen Lowe  
Jan McAllister

Lee Muller  
Lyn Nelson  
Gwen Nunn  
Connie Pannkuk  
Ev Peery  
Jane Peterson  
Judy Reynolds

Shirley Rohlfing  
Barb Ryan  
Marlene Scholl  
Linda Smith  
Helen Tollefsen  
Irene Updegrove  
Dotty Vogt  
and others

# Council Candidates State Views

Village View asked the candidates for Terrace Park council to answer the following question: What do you feel you could contribute to Terrace Park council and what would you hope could be accomplished by you and by the council during the next four years. Their answers follow.

## KENNEDY

In any community, progress is inevitable and necessary for the continued prosperity of the community. However, I maintain that there is an orderly way of progressing without unnecessary use of the taxpayers money, rezoning for the purpose of one individual without regard to the wishes of the majority of the residents, and installation of equipment, such as sewers, without the benefit of a vote by the residents of Terrace Park.

Since most of the people have chosen this unique community because of its old-fashioned charm and removal from big city problems, I hope to maintain this same atmosphere throughout my term if I am elected.

Your property value, and mine, depends on the qualities that Terrace Park has now. There is safety for your family on the streets, huge trees which are protected and replaced, if necessary, by your Terrace Park government, and by very limited business and industry in the area. It is these qualities I hope to maintain during the next term.

## GRIFFITH

I bring to the council four plus years of experience and service to the community. I believe in our town and want to see it retain its character as a quiet, residential community of private homes.

During the next four years, I will work toward living within the village income while providing the services the people need. We are fortunate that the residents of our town are interested in the village and its operation. They do not hesitate to let council know what is needed. Council must be open to these requests and flexible in evaluation of them.

As the Safety Committee chairman for over three years, I am very interested in our police and fire departments. We have a fine police department with dedicated officers. At present we rank 23rd of 26 communities in Hamilton County in the area of salary and benefits. We need to be more competitive to retain qualified people.

We have an excellent fire department staffed with very dedicated people. Our insurance rating is second only to Cincinnati, which has the best rating attainable. The only way we could improve our rating is with a full time, paid fire department. This we do not need. If re-elected, I will make maintenance of our current rating a top priority. (For your information, full time police protection as requested by the voters costs about \$83 per family per year. Fire protection is even a better bargain at slightly under \$10 per family.)

## RYAN

In terms of personal aptitude, I would bring to Council 13 years of business management experience and a record of active involvement in community affairs. Most importantly, I would bring a straight-forward philosophy of maintaining the special character and values of Terrace Park which make it such a desirable place to live.

With respect to specifics, a key project will be drawing the appropriate conclusions and indicated actions from the Land Development Study which was completed this year. When this has been done the findings should be presented to the residents for their consideration. Once this has been accomplished, Council should be better able to reflect the wishes of the community with regard to any proposals for future land use. This is a particularly important area because it effects the environment of the entire village.

The other projects that Council will face are numerous. Although these will differ in many respects, I believe all should be approached with a single objective. That is, I believe Council's goal should be to maintain and enhance the unique character of this Village, because Terrace Park offers a very desirable and special quality of living to its residents. Whatever issues are laid before the Council over the next 4 years, they should be considered within the framework of this overall objective.

## HENLEY

I think I can offer three things:

1. Time -- I am currently spending 20-25 hours a week working for the village in helping to upgrade our buildings and grounds, and am prepared to continue to do so.

2. Background -- Long residence in Terrace Park, participation in local activities, knowledge of council by observation as Village Views reporter, wide acquaintanceships, can help me make responsible judgments in line with community attitudes.

3. Woman's touch -- I am available during the day for citizens to talk with. Also, maybe people feel more free to discuss small problems and bring helpful suggestions to a woman's attention.

As a conservationist, I would hope to continue as a councilperson who encourages the aggressive maintenance of all the public areas so that Terrace Park could be known as a beautifully groomed town. As a conservative I would hope to be a voice which speaks for maintaining the single family concept which has made this rural village a highly desirable place to live. As a frugal person I would hope to cast votes in favor of careful, but creative, spending of the taxpayer's dollar.

If the council can maintain village services and properties 24 hour police protection, control of the existing recreational and open spaces and zoning restrictions at least at their present levels, the citizens should have been served well.

## PHILLIPS

President Lincoln referred to a "...government of the people, by the people, and for the people." That concept of service to and for the community by the individual citizen is necessary to make self-government work. I believe I can contribute to the Terrace Park Council some of this spirit of citizen service, adding a new voice and new ideas to the governing of our community. I can bring my background of planning in pollution control and financial management to bear in preserving the unique beauty and tranquility of our town. I would hope Council would:

1. Give the citizens an opportunity to decide whether the Village should purchase the athletic field and thereby insure its continued use for the benefit of our young people. This would be done by an election proposing a related tax levy or bond issue.

2. Determine which essential municipal services, if any, could be provided more economically by contract or cooperation with another political subdivision.

3. Ascertain whether additional legislation is desirable in dealing with environmental pollution, particularly with regard to solid waste disposal, air quality control, and population density.

4. Organize voluntary citizen efforts in codifying Village ordinances and developing a Master Plan for the next 25 years.

## BOWMAN

I believe one of the most important qualifications for a candidate seeking office is dedication. Before deciding to run for council I asked myself two questions "Is this something which I really want to do?" and "Do I have the time to do the job well?"

Terrace Park has many talented people that could serve effectively on the Village Council and I believe in choosing between these people the major criteria should be dedication and the ability to allow the time required to do the job. If elected, I intend to show this complete dedication.

In addition, I feel by the nature of my business experience, that I can contribute the ability to analyze a problem and select the best solution to that problem.

The primary issue facing the Village, is the changing metropolitan area, of which Terrace Park is a member. It is important that the Council express astute judgement and foresight in maintaining our fine community. I feel that the majority of our residents are very concerned with the basic character of Terrace Park being changed. Recent discussions regarding sewage disposal and condominiums have been heated and have reflected those feelings of concerned residents. On the other hand, most people think that certain changes are needed and beneficial to our Village. An example would be, the offices and the market replacing the former unsightly Terrace Park Tavern. I would be most pleased, if during the next four years, we were blessed with good sound judgement in facing these problems.

Please  
Vote On  
Tuesday, Nov. 6

**DICK BOWMAN**

For  
Village Council

- ★ *Dedication*
- ★ *Ability*
- ★ *Experience*

This candidate has the endorsement  
of Mayor Corbin

## Levy Renewal

We urge the people of Terrace Park to vote "YES" on the Village Tax Levy.

W. Abernathy	J. Kniffin
K. Blum	R. Leming
B. Brown	C. Lindell
R. Cadwallader	A. Lloyd
D. Cherry	P. Matthews
G. Corken	W. Pendl
T. Davis	T. Preston
B. Duesing	T. Resor
H. Fjord	W. Smith
S. Gerwin	L. Stegemeyer
F. Graumlich	P. Stites
B. Heil	K. Troy
J. Hodges	J. VanWye
A. Kain	

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\$10 For Membership Book  
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