

Village Views

Volume X, Issue 10

Terrace Park, Ohio

October, 1979

Council Acts For Trees and Comm. House

After spending over an hour and a half listening to the pros and cons of the private drive affair and deliberating their decision, Council dispatched its other business quickly.

Their first order was a 45 minute executive session in which the BBSCo lawsuit was discussed with counsel. Upon reconvening there was no public announcement of its status.

Councilman Edward Harness urged residents to "look favorably to the 3.71 operating tax renewal in November." Although the millage is less than it was five years ago, the income generated from this renewal will be approximately the same because of property reappraisals. Harness reported that final tax revenues have been received from the county and a balance of \$83,000.00 remains in the General Fund. "This will be depleted by the end of the year but we will be in balance," Harness said. A door to door campaign will be conducted for the levy.

A tree planting amendment to Ordinance 901 allowing the village to plant trees purchased by residents was enacted as an emergency. Councilman VanWye said the

lists of suitable trees and applications are available at the village office in the Community Building. Comments on trees are found elsewhere in this issue.

First reading was given to an amendment to Ordinance 941 which will provide for casual use of the Community Building. Groups and organizations using the building between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. will be charged \$5.00 and performing arts groups will be able to use the building for \$5.00 per day.

Councilman Richard Bowman announced that Plainville Concrete will supply the village with treated sand since salt is not available for streets this winter. The calcium chloride and sand mixture leaves some residue but it is cheaper. Bowman said leaf pick-up starts this week. Mayor Cadwallader expressed compliments to the Recreation Committee for doing a good job on the ten acre playfield.

In other business, Council gave first reading to ordinances which will change the zoning for the Westerfield property to allow the property to conform to its present use.

Meet The Candidates

Terrace Park residents can "Meet the Candidates" at the Community Building on Monday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. Candidates running for Village and Mariemont School Board offices in the November 6 election have been asked to speak and answer questions at this public forum.

Co-sponsors of the meeting are the League of Women Voters and the PTA. Diane Head, representing both groups, will serve as moderator.

As in previous League candidates' meetings, each candidate will have the opportunity to speak, and then the audience will have a chance

to ask questions. The village clerk, who is running unopposed, will also respond to questions. There are no registered write-in candidates for any of the vacancies in this election, unlike the situation of 2 years ago.

Members of the committee preparing the meeting are Diane Head, Susan Payne and Elinor Winchester. Copies of the League of Women Voters' annual "Who and What of Elections," which gives explanations of issues on the November 6 ballot, will be available at the meeting. They are also found in public library branches.

Is T.P. Postmark On Way Out?

Another amenity of the old days is gone. No longer is it safe to address a party invitation to your back door neighbor "Jane Doe, Village" and drop it at the post office.

Post Master Jim Simonton warns that the entire address, complete with zip is necessary to ensure delivery. At the time VV went to press, the 10 year old canceling machine was broken, with no definite time for repair known. (Part ordered.) Therefore, all mail posted either in the boxes or at the post office, is shipped to Cincinnati for canceling. At other times, when the staff is busy, the

mail is forwarded to the city uncancelled.

Normally, the only mail to get a Terrace Park postmark is that deposited in the TOP slot inside the post office.

Although our post office, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174, is a small one, over 100,000 pieces of mail are delivered here each year. Quantity of outgoing mail is undetermined.

Simonton noted that many new residents seem to be unaware that Terrace Park is not "Cincinnati 452???" and asked VV to help spread the word.

Private Drive Ban Defeated But Ord. 5-1979 Is Shaky

In spite of the fact that most of those present at the October 9 public hearing spoke in favor of continuing private drives, councilmen Charles Rockel and Rodger Miller voted yes on the Rockel sponsored ordinance to ban them. However, the four no's of the other councilmen killed the bill.

The second reading was taken early in the regular council meeting which followed the hearing. This unusual step was requested by Dick Bowman who suggested that those present would like to know the outcome.

About 30 citizens appeared either to speak or observe. Most live on existing private drives or have property which could be affected by the proposed ban.

The hearing was called to comply with the law which requires that such a meeting must be held when a change in zoning law is requested. That change was an ordinance promulgated by councilman Rockel which would outlaw access to a house other than from a dedicated street.

Norval Julnes, resident of Elm Ledge, pointed out that the village had itself platted

the 3 lots on land it owned (Elm Ledge) and sold it as a package with private drive laid out, thereby giving approval to private drives. Julnes contended that for Council to prohibit them at this time would be "illegal, morally wrong, and not in the best interest of the Park." He noted that most of the homes on private drives in Terrace Park are at the top end of the tax duplicate.

Julnes' thrust was expanded by Ferd Critchell, Jr., who reiterated that this type development is sometimes necessary for cost and safety reasons in utilizing available land.

Alan Joslyn said he felt that the existing practice allows for the creative use of land, as in the Wanoka Woods development where he lives.

Many residents in attendance had come in response to a letter written by Carl A. "Hap" Lindell, who said he felt that Planning and Zoning Commission had handled the situation over the years with Terrace Park's best interest in mind.

VV has covered the progress of this disagreement among the members of Council over land use since the

ordinance, 5-1979 regulating private drives was passed by Council in January after months of study.

Before the final passage, Solicitor Bob Leming stated that a public hearing was not necessary as Ordinance 5-1979 did not change the concept of zoning. His opinion now is that a public hearing was necessary. He also agreed with Rockel's contention that the second reading vote, 3-2, was invalid. However, Leming told the bewildered Council that the ordinance would be "presumed to be valid until defeated."

Rockel points to Ordinance 1321.02 passed in June, 1973, which states that no building permit shall be issued by the building inspector unless the lot fronts on a dedicated street. The section also states that Council can waive that requirement by a three-fourths vote. (That is 5 of 6 members.)

Council's action defeated Rockel's proposed ordinance but leaves unanswered the status of some of the actions of the Planning and Zoning Commission and Council.

Citizens Urged To Vote YES For New School Levy

Biggest item voters will face on the November 6 ballot is the 8.95 mill school tax levy. Although a renewal passed in 1976, this is the first request for new funds since 1974. According to Dr. Donald Thompson, superintendent, careful management and unexpected money from the state enabled the Mariemont school system to operate until this year without more funds.

Enrollments have decreased, but operating costs have skyrocketed and the board has spent in excess of receipts in the last two years.

The new levy money would cover increased fixed costs. It would also insure continuation of neighborhood schools, which the school board realizes is a high priority in this community. Therefore, it is determined to honor this desire for as long as the district remains fiscally responsible. Proponents stress that the money generated by the levy will provide a strictly "no frills" operation.

At an early October coffee Dr. Thompson pointed out that the non-instructional personnel has received no increase in wages in 16 months and that the instruc-

tional staff has been reduced by 7 through attrition. He also gave examples of upgraded services attained at no increase in costs by creative utilization of skills possessed by members of the present staff. He praised Dr. James Stock, assistant supt., as spearheading this more thorough use of our available resources.

Thompson stressed that the Board is not threatening to close the schools should the levy fail. However, cutbacks would be made in areas where almost instant savings could be effected, as by law, the budget must be balanced. This would probably include eliminating transportation of high school students and some others to meet the minimum state standards. Extra curricular activities and athletics would be sharply curtailed and purchase of supplies would be virtually eliminated.

Coffees Promote Levy

The Citizens Concerned for Schools point out that voters

of the Mariemont School District have always passed school tax issues. However, the affirmative vote was extremely close on the last ballot.

For this reason, Thompson and the levy committee have scheduled an intensive schedule of neighborhood coffees which began in early October.

Dr. Thompson, Dr. Stock, and members of the school board are attending each meeting to explain the Board's request and to answer questions.

Sally and Rich Gilchrist and Barb and Les Overway are Terrace Park chairman for the levy committee, Citizens Concerned for Schools, in Terrace Park. Their organization includes district chairpeople, the Bolton Dracketts, Dwight Wages, Dave Pannkuks, Harry Maxons, Bill Abernethys, Spike Gerwins, Dick Mitterdorfs, and Jack Smiths.

These people are working with over 100 block chairmen who will inform their neighbors about the levy.

Halloween Trick or Treat

Wednesday, October 31 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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Good Trees For Streets

Council passed legislation enabling citizens to purchase trees for planting in front of their homes. Following is a list of some of the trees which have been planted by the village in the last several years and where you can see them for identification.

One of the most handsome trees is the **little leaf linden**. There are 2 at 325 Rugby.

The Bradford and Chanticleer cultivars of the **Callery pear** keep their leaves late into fall. An especially nice one is on Elm at the side of the King Kwik, a nice young one in front of 427 Terrace Place.

Hedge maple is a compact, small leaf tree. None are on our streets, but there are a few in planting along Terrace Place.

There are several **sweet gums**; two are at 705 Miami. There are many cultivars of **red maples**. A large October Glory, which colors nicely, is on the north side of the green and was purchased with Bicentennial proceeds.

There are **red oaks** across from the log cabin.

Many varieties of **Norway maple** and **sugar maple** are desirable, also, and cultivars of the latter constitute much of the other planting which was done from 1973 through 1977.

Among trees which the Department of Horticulture and the Ohio Research and Development Center at Ohio State does not recommend are box elder, catalpa, poplar, silver maple and black locust.

Fifth Graders for UNICEF

For the seventh consecutive year Terrace Park fifth graders will go trick-or-treating for UNICEF on October 31 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The children will be asking for pennies for UNICEF rather than treats for themselves. They will carry identification.

The money is used to provide necessary items for children in underdeveloped countries throughout the world. A vial of penicillin to cure a child's infection costs 8¢, 45¢ can supply vaccine to immunize five children against polio and 5¢ can stock a village pond with baby fish for potential protein supply.

Renewal Levy Will Maintain Status Quo

The following material is excerpted from material received by VV from E.G. Harness, finance chairman of Council.

On November 6, Terrace Park voters will be asked to renew a 3.71 mill operating levy which was passed five years ago. This levy was originally passed as a 5.0 mill levy, but has been reduced in line with property reappraisals.

The levy to be renewed produces about \$47,000 per year in property tax revenues, which amounts to about 30% of total property tax revenues and about 16% of all Village revenues. The Village has no

Editorial License

Pat Henley

Gardeners Brighten Lives

Quality of life in our small community was greatly enhanced this past season by several dedicated volunteers from the Garden Club. Members decided early in the spring to do a "100% job" of beautification and maintenance on the club's memorial flower bed across from the market. And TLC is what it received.

It started when the club decided to add evergreen plants to their original bulb bed so that it would be attractive year-round. This past spring, under the chairmanship of Mary Ellen Fisher, and the constant help of Effie Miller, the ladies added lavender pansies to accent the bulbs. When that season waned, dozens of scarlet geraniums replaced the bulb show. No weeds were allowed to flourish, nor was the success of blossoming left to the vagaries of the weather. With

the help of the Planting and Conservation Committee — Ginny Wiegand, Kay Baumgardner, and Libby Clancy, and Tom Fisher, the bed was planted, watered and weeded. The result has been a feast for the eyes in a public place for the entire summer.

After years of only the barest maintenance, Effie and Mary Ellen also launched out to spruce up the area around the old Garden Club bench on the village green. Those plantings were provided for with club funds in 1974 when the green was re-landscaped. Picking up litter wasn't much fun, but they did that, too.

For all these good works, *Village Views* gives the ladies involved a bouquet.

What a difference a few people who really believe in making our village attractive can effect. Would you like to help next year?

way of replacing those dollars if the levy were to fail. Cutbacks in personnel would be mandated and would be accompanied by a significant service reduction.

It should be pointed out that your Village government continues to make every effort to hold down operating expenses. That we are seeking a renewal of the tax levy without an increase, in spite of a national inflation rate of 13% or better, is proof. The 1980 budget calls for an increase in spending of only 6.7%.

Some extraordinary expenditures which occurred in 1979 will not be repeated in 1980, which should allow us to balance our budget on current revenues.

The case for the renewal of the 3.71 mill levy is a good one. If the levy passes, the Village will continue to be in adequate financial health, will offer its present level of service, and will do so without any further increase in taxes at this time. If the renewal fails, the Village will quickly face a major financial crisis.

Patti Normile

Good Schools Are Good For Everyone!

Invest in Your Schools Now

Yes



Vote "YES"
For The School Levy
On November 6

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The rewards will be significant

Better education



Better property values

Better community life

A good education is a lifetime investment... and
the most important years are the early ones.

AFS Again Offers Vitamin C Citrus Sale

Although frost hit the Texas citrus crop with a whopping loss of available fruit, the Mariemont chapter of AFS is scheduling its annual box sale of prime Texas oranges and grapefruit as in the past.

Jud and Betsy Gale are local co-chairmen of the money-making effort. Envelopes are included with this

issue of *Village Views* and orders will be taken from November 1 to 19. The Gales announce that the truck will arrive in Mariemont between December 10 and 14.

Proceeds are used to help defray expenses involved in bringing foreign high school students to live in the district for a school year.

Bazaar Tradition Carries On New Treats and Old Offered



Nancy Smith and Bunny Proctor, center, are general chairwomen of the St. Thomas Bazaar. Boutique heads Ann Lindell, left, and Pat Beech, right, are displaying some of the hand crafted items which visitors to the affair look forward to purchasing.

vote for Bea Larsen for Judge

Paid for by Bea Larson for Judge Committee,
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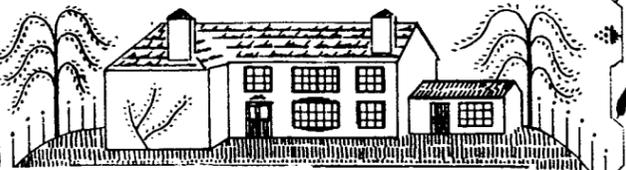
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Thursday, November 1 is the day for the 29th annual St. Thomas Bazaar. Many who working on the first one find themselves still sewing, painting or baking with the same

amount of dedication and anticipation for this event which has a wide-spread popularity.

The products of certain booths are eagerly awaited,

and it is obvious from the quality and quantity of merchandise that the St. Thomas ladies spend virtually year-round preparing for the day.

This year's bazaar opens at 9:30, features a gourmet lunch with musical background, and then attracts the after school crowd with games, snacks and booths geared for their pocketbooks.

By 5:30, the leaders hope that the last item will have been sold, and that the proceeds will equal the impressive ones of past years.

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Fay Memorial

Exhibition Set

A memorial exhibition of the work of William E. Fay will be shown at Row House in Milford. The opening reception is Saturday, November 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, November 4 from 1 to 5. The show will continue through the following week.

Fay, who passed away a year ago was one of the foremost illustrators of the Cincinnati area from the 30's until his retirement. He was known for his versatility and his broad interests led him to pursue portraiture as well as landscapes of the east coast and the West. In later years his studies of Indians became popular.

He was a student under Frank Duvenek and provided about the last link to that renowned local painter.

His wife, Agnes Prizer Fay, held a successful exhibition last spring at the Row House.

New Neighbors

Do you have a new neighbor? WV wants to add its welcome by publishing a line or so about them. Debbie Carle, 831-4178 is the Collector of Data.



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Child Study Studies Kids

Dr. Richard Gaynor, clinical psychologist, will speak to members of the Pre-School Child Study group at the home of Ailene Avner on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30.

His topic is The Child As a Member of a Family, and will cover discipline and peer pressure.

Debbie Carle, chairman, said that the group is eager to include more mothers of young children in the community. Information about its program, which includes a pumpkin decorating party on October 27, can be obtained by calling Debbie at 831-4178.

School Board

Following are profiles of two of the three candidates running for the two available seats on the Mariemont School Board. Like Councilmen, their terms run for four years, with two elected in one off year and three in the other odd year.

Ray Bucy

Ray Bucy, 43, has been a resident of Terrace Park for 8 years. He and his wife, Sue, live at 106 Red Bird Lane. Their children, Derrick, a junior, and Heather, eighth grade, attend Mariemont schools.

Ray is a manager in the Aircraft Engine Group at General Electric and has been employed by that firm for 21 years. He has a Master of Engineering degree from University of Florida.

Ray and Sue were co-presidents of the Middle School P.T.A. in 1974-75 and Ray was a committee chairman on the Citizens Committee for Review of Facilities of the school district in 1978.

He has served St. Thomas Church as church school superintendent and as a member of the vestry. He also was a soccer coach for many years.

Barclay Campbell

Barclay Campbell is a graduate of Withrow '55 and of O.C.A.S. He and his wife Donna live at 6707 Hammerstone Way in Mariemont. Their children all attend Mariemont High School, Barc, senior; Brian, junior and Shawn, a sophomore.

Barclay has been employed with Procter and Gamble for 21 years. He is active in his church work and participated in the organization for the 1978 Billy Graham Crusade at the stadium.

Richard Savage

Richard Savage is a resident of Mariemont. He did not submit a profile for VV.

Signup Set

Boys in fifth or sixth grade who are interested in learning basketball skills and playing in a league can report to the Terrace Park School gym on Saturday morning, November 3 at 10 a.m.

Bill Abernethy, Recreation Committee basketball commissioner, is in charge of the Saturday program.

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Sam & Libby Smithy
Stan & Jane Thomson
Betsy Denton
Jim & Betts Ryan
Spike & Marie Gerwin
Bill & Sue Abernethy
Alan & Bette Griffith
Ken & Polly Bassett
Fitz & Buffy Corr
Harry & Judy Hake
Harry & Mary Maxon
Don & Pauline Olson
Doug & Lynn Carden
Ken & Mary Jane Yelton
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Stan & Effie Miller
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Dick & Nonie Ward
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Bill & Libby Howard
Dick & Norvita Hildbold
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Adele Slegman
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Ace & Helen Tollefson
Helen Campbell
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Bob & Gail Morrison
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Ted & Julie Northrop
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Fred & Dottie Vickers

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Ned & Nancy Harness
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EXPERIENCE ★ PROVEN ABILITY ★ DEMONSTRATED COMMITMENT

Ford's Past Is Avner's Present

By Winky Klinedinst

For Jay Avner, 313 Oxford Ave., happiness is a 1929 Model A Ford "Phaeton" which he bought five years ago and has completely restored. According to Jay, "There is a whole brotherhood of people who just like to work with cars. If you need help, they're willing to either teach you how to solve your mechanical problems, or tell you where to go to get the best deal. They are incredibly helpful."

Evidently so! Because five and a half years ago when he and his wife, Ailene, were smitten with the prospect of owning this antique car, Jay not only needed lots of help with the restoration of his Model A, he also needed to be taught how to drive it!

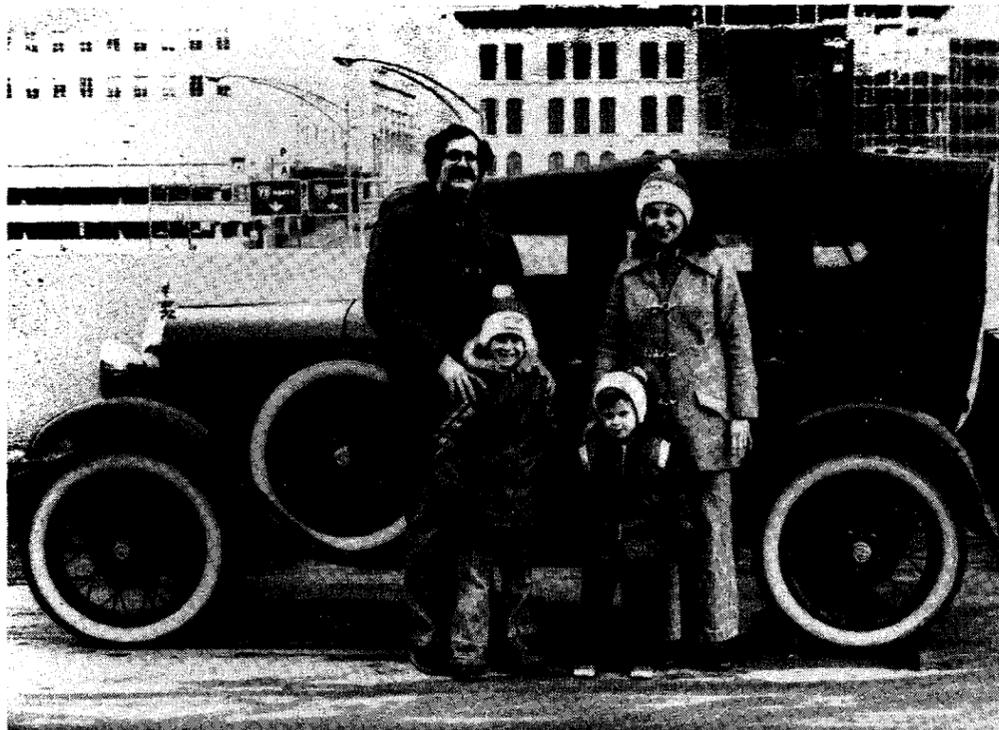
He's come a long way in that time. He is now president of the Model A Restorers Club, a group of fifty or more in the Greater Cincinnati area. Across the United States, there is a similar club in every state and almost every major city — totally devoted to the restoration and various complexities of the Ford Model A! Jay Avner, and thousands of enthusiasts, have found a hobby that tests many skills, but still provides them with a large base of companionship and fun. So infectious is his spirit, that for several years Terrace Park's Labor Day parades have been enhanced by the festive touch of antique cars owned by Jay and his friends.

"That's what it's really all

about. We all get together, go on picnics with our families, and just have a great time. Everyone works with everyone else. After you've spent two or three years rebuilding every piece of your car, you have a lot more than a car that may be worth more money. You've gained skills you never dreamed of, you've gained friends, and you've gained tremendous satisfaction from it all."

Model A lovers know, and old timers remember, that Ford built this improvement over the Model T for less than five years, 1928-1932. Of the less than 5,000,000 which came off the assembly line, it is estimated that about 500,000 still exist, and there is an entire industry that supports the devoted, purist-hobbyist. Jay has an "office-workshop" in his basement that also looks like a Library of Congress for cars. There are volumes of carefully bound magazines, with every possible source listed for parts, or maintenance tips for the Model A. This material is available for every "collectible" car, including some fairly recent models.

"The range for this hobby is amazing. The involvement is up to the person, because you get all the information you'd ever need. There's even a club for Corvairs! The costs can range from the \$500 you might spend for a '57 Plymouth that needs a lot of work, all the way to \$150,000 for someone's restored clas-



Jay and Ailene Avner and sons Eric and Jonathon prepare to leave for a winter cross country trip with other Model A enthusiasts. The rag top is an authentic reproduction of the original.

sic. But very few people fo this for the investment. Most of us just plain like the car!"

At the present Jay and a friend are rebuilding the engine of Jay's car. It will take most of his spare time from now until next June, when the club will drive their Model A's to Ft. Worth, to the meeting of the National Model A Club. Leading the pack will be Jay & Ailene and their 2 children, Eric, 9, and Jonathon, 5. They have all been to the previous five annual meetings. They travel in groups, kept to-

gether with the aid of CB's and the fact that most of their cars can't go much over forty miles an hour! The Model A only carries about ten gallons of gas, so refills are necessary every two hours or so.

"The frequent stops aren't bad at all. There is so little leg room in these cars that two hours is about all anyone over five feet can stand anyway! And the kids love it. They don't even know that some people travel all day without stopping. They have gone everywhere with us and they

know almost as much as I do about the Model A."

So, after eight months work on his engine, Jay Avner, his family and friends, will drive to Fort Worth, taking twice as long as it would take any of us in our modern cars. They will stay in motels, dine, talk "car-talk," and have a wonderful time.

"Having fun is what it's all about. You're with your family, and these great people, doing something that everyone else thinks is fun too. What could be better?"

SOME QUESTIONS YOU SHOULD ASK ABOUT THE UPCOMING VILLAGE OPERATING TAX LEVY.

JUST WHAT IS THE TAX LEVY?

On November 6, Terrace Park voters will be asked to renew a 3.71 mill operating levy. This is a renewal, and calls for *no* increase in property taxes. The levy was originally passed five years ago as a 5.0 mill levy, but has been reduced in line with property appraisals that have occurred since then.

WHAT DOES IT PROVIDE THE VILLAGE?

The levy produces about \$47,000 per annum in property tax revenues (about 30% of the total property tax revenues), and about 1/6 of *all* Village revenues.

HOW CAN THE VILLAGE CONTINUE TO OPERATE WITHOUT INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES?

The Village government continues to make every effort to hold down operating expenses. In spite of a national inflation rate of 13% or more, the 1980 Village budget calls for an increase in spending of only 6.7%, and holds salary increases of full time Village employees to the President's 7% guideline. Some extraordinary expenditures in 1979 will not reoccur in 1980, which should allow us to balance the budget on current revenues.

WHY SHOULD I SUPPORT THE TAX LEVY?

If the levy passes, the Village will continue to be in adequate financial health. You will receive the present level of service (police, fire, garbage disposal, street maintenance), and will do so without any further increase in taxes at this time.

If the renewal fails, the Village will quickly face a major financial crisis.

We believe the decision is easy.



VOTE FOR THE TAX LEVY RENEWAL ON NOVEMBER 6.

Village Candidates Profiles



Flach Douglas

Flach Douglas, 48, is a life long resident of Terrace Park.

He is in general practice of law in Milford and received both his AB and law degrees from University of Cincinnati where he was on the Law Review. He is currently teaching Ohio Real Estate Law at the Batavia branch of U.C.

Flach served in the U.S. Army and Ohio National Guard. He and his wife Angela, 1 Circus Place, are parents of four daughters, Julia, Catherine, Linda and Janice.

Flach's conservation interests are manifest as trustee or director of the Cincinnati Nature Center, Little Miami, Inc., Little Miami River Conservancy District. His personal achievements include letters in football and baseball from Choate School, over 10 years competition in the Little Miami canoe races and over 700 miles completed as an Appalachian Trail through hiker.

He is a member of St. Thomas Church.



Richard Bowman

Dick Bowman, 49, has been a member of Council since 1974.

He and his wife, Eunice, live at 307 Wanoka Woods and have a daughter, Kim, a student at Vanderbilt. They have been Terrace Park residents since 1964.

Dick is a graduate of Lafayette College and is vice-president of Knodel-Tygett Company.

He and Eunice were co-presidents of the Middle School P.T.A., and Dick was president of Clodhoppers and has been active in the Players.

His civic activities include being a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals, and he has been chairman of the Finance, Safety and Public Works Committees of Council. He is currently vice-mayor.

Bowman is a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Village Views asked each mayoral candidates to state briefly what his goals were for Terrace Park in the next four years.

Flach Douglas

Retaining the essential character of Terrace Park is the obvious top priority of anyone elected to Village office. A laundry list of what the Mayor would do is unimportant, as this will change daily.

Council is the legislative body that will make most of the decisions on Village policy. The Mayor is both the Village's chief executive and judiciary. But the Mayor's function is primarily one of leadership; in Council, in court, in this community, with surrounding communities and with the schools.

The serious resolve to keep Terrace Park the Terrace Park we have loved for a lifetime has to be approached with mental flexibility, effort and a spirit of enjoyment. What would be more fun and rewarding than to be able to contribute to this resolve as Mayor? I cannot think of a thing!

Dick Bowman

The goal of the next mayor is to preserve the prime residential character of Terrace Park and the good life which exists in such a community. One might ask, "What distinguishes Terrace Park from the remainder of Hamilton County." Two characteristics seem quite evident.

While we have a small community with no tax base

other than homes, we do support our village government. In 1979, with taxes challenged everywhere, I am confident Terrace Park residents will support the village renewal of they go to the polls with an open mind and not condemn all taxation. They will realize that this community does need and want 24 hour police protection, adequate fire equipment, snow removal and trash pick-up. Our village does not maintain an administrative bureaucracy but depends upon councilpeople and appointed officials who, from an economic standpoint, are virtual volunteers.

Terrace Park has always been a community of volunteers. This again is a reason why this village is different. Your next mayor must stimulate people to want to serve despite the pressures which are caused by the need or desire for a second income.

I'm most confident I can provide the leadership which will be required during the next few years.

Charles Rockel

Charles Rockel lives at 300 Rugby. He and his wife Ruth have two boys in the Marie-mont system.

He is a graduate of Washington and Lee and is a food broker.

Chuck has served on Council since 1976 as the Recreation and Parks, and Planning and Zoning committee chairman.

William D. Howard

Bill was appointed to Council three years ago to fill the unexpired term of Don Frei. He has been a resident of Terrace Park since 1961, except for two absences: One, in the mid-1960's for a two year stint in South America; the other, 1972-75 to conclude his career with the Treasury Department when he headed the San Francisco office of IRS-Intelligence.

Since 1975 he has managed a trade association dealing in labor relations for major users of construction services.

Bill and Libby and family reside at 2 Oxford Avenue. Their children are Cindy, senior at Colorado State, David, a sophomore at University of Michigan, Rob, a junior at MHS. Daughter Ginger Redmond lives in Cincinnati.

Bill is a 1948 graduate of Peabody College. He is currently chairman of Council's Safety Committee, and has also served as head of Planning and Zoning.

Donald Franke

Don Franke is seeking his third term as village clerk. He and his wife Francis live at 4 Edgewater and have two daughters, Linda and Alice.

Don has his MA from University of Cincinnati. He is very active in conservation matters, is a long time president of the Lower Council of Little Miami, Inc.

Don is a member of St. Thomas Church.