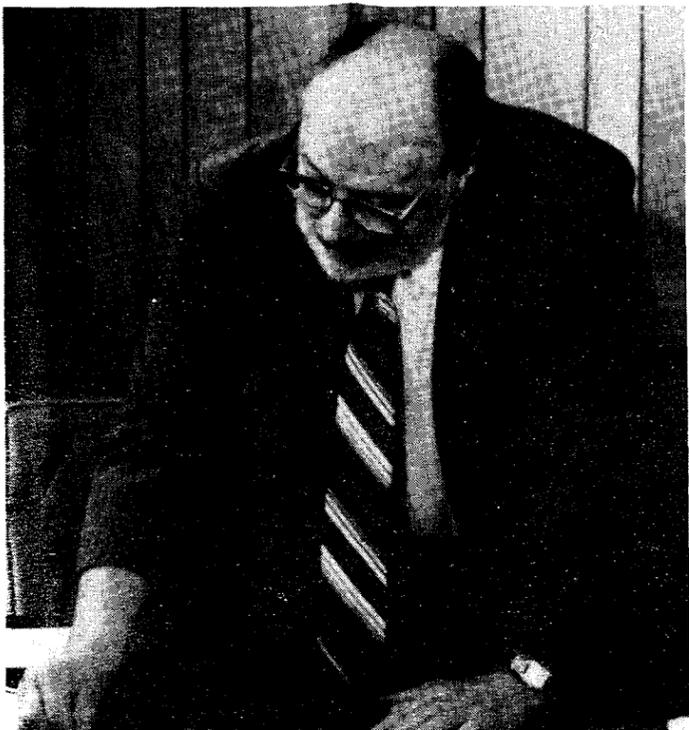


Village Views

Les Overway Is Selected To Fill Council Vacancy



Lester B. Overway, 4 Circus Place, will become a member of village council on January 1, taking the place being vacated by Richard Bowman, elected mayor to succeed Ray Cadwallader.

Bowman had expressed a preference for appointment of a woman to fill the vacancy. However, a search by all members of council failed to settle on a woman nominee.

Said Bowman in a formal statement:

"The new village government caucused in late November to decide on candidates for the council seat which will be vacated when I become mayor.

"Approximately 10 candidates were presented, who had been recommended by council members or had been suggested to council members. Six of these candidates were ladies. The list of 10 was slimmed to six when the group was informed that four of these people wished to remove themselves from consideration.



Les Overway

"A final list of three was selected, and two of these were ladies. All three were contacted to see if they would consider the appointment. Neither of the ladies wished to be considered.

"The quality of the list was most impressive. One name kept arising in our discussions — that of Les Overway. We are delighted that Les has enthusiastically accepted this appointment."

He will serve the balance of Bowman's term as councilman, ending in January, 1981.

It was just last month that Les concluded a successful

community effort as Terrace Park co-chairman for passage of the school tax levy. Two years ago he took an active role in soliciting opposition to council's Planned Unit Development amendment to the village zoning ordinance, a position which ultimately won voter approval in a referendum vote.

Les, along with wife Barb, produced the Bicentennial Show held outdoors at the Log Cabin. He has also served as a soccer coach.

An operations manager for Procter and Gamble, Les has resided in Terrace Park since 1968. A native of Holland, Michigan, he attended Kalamazoo College and earned an MBA from Indiana University. His hobbies include gardening and reading.

He told *Village Views* he looks forward to serving the village, and will try to keep Terrace Park the quality community it is today.

The Overways have three daughters, Julie, Sarah, and Mindy.



It's Heads, Says John Wlethe And Winner Ray Bucy Smiles

Ray Bucy of Terrace Park finally won his seat on the Mariemont district school board, but it took a flip of a coin December 10 to decide it. Bucy apparently won by two votes over J. Richard Savage of Mariemont in the unofficial count on election night, lost by two votes in the official count, and tied in a recount. John Wlethe, chairman of the Board of Elections, tossed a coin as Ohio law provides, Bucy called heads, and that's the way it came down. C. Barclay Campbell of Mariemont was the other person elected in the three-man school board race. (Pictures by Sally Kniffen)

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Property Sales Values Keep Going Up and Up

Terrace Park property sales values continued to mount in 1979, giving the year, number of sales, and price average:

Records compiled by Stan Miller as of mid-December show there were 50 sales for an average price of \$86,281, up \$11,637 over the average in 1978.	1973	51	\$40,025
	1974	38	\$50,620
	1975	30	\$53,337
	1976	43	\$57,420
	1977	53	\$69,300
	1978	49	\$74,644
Here's the record for recent	1979	50	\$86,281

Getgey To Be Village Solicitor

Mayor-elect Dick Bowman has named John Getgey, 725 Floral Avenue, as village solicitor to replace Bob Leming effective January 1.

President of the Cincinnati Bar Association last year, Getgey has been a resident of Terrace Park for 15 years, and has been serving as chairman of the village Zoning Board of Appeals.

In announcing the appointment, Bowman said:

"The village solicitor is appointed by the mayor, with the approval of council, to serve for a one-year term. It is a real compliment to Bob Leming that he has been reappointed for so many years. It is perhaps even a higher compliment to Terrace Park that Bob would so unselfishly give his time and talent to this community. It goes without saying that financial considerations of the position were not the reasons for his dedication.

"A new solicitor will be appointed next year. It is in the best interests of the village and most important that the council be comfortable with its solicitor. I'm sure you'll join me in expressing our gratitude for Bob's approximately 17 years of service to his community."

Leming said Getgey was an excellent choice, and an old friend to whom he pledged full cooperation. He said he was ending his own term with "no complaints and no regrets."

The new solicitor will fall heir to two zoning matters that have plagued the village administration in recent years.

One is the long wrangle with the BBS Co. concerning use of property at Wooster and Elm at the west end of Terrace Park. Village council at one time developed a

planned development concept which would have permitted construction of condominiums on the tract. That proposal was upset in a referendum. A flurry of litigation followed which Leming said he believed had been sidetracked by village moves to buy the property for greenbelt purposes.

Still pending is a suit by Dr. Paul Pachesang, following denial of his application for a zoning change on Western Avenue in connection with his dental practice.

Santa To Skip His Visit, But Tree-Burning Is Back

One Terrace Park Christmas tradition will be dropped this year, but another will be restored.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews said fire department members decided not to sponsor the customary Santa's pre-Christmas arrival on the village green because of dwindling attendance and uncertain weather. The tree on the green will be lighted as usual, however.

But the ceremonial Twelfth Night burning of old Christmas trees will be resumed, after being prohibited for several years. The chief said EPA had relaxed its rules to permit ceremonial burnings.

The trees will be burned as part of Twelfth Night services at the log cabin on Elm Avenue sponsored by St. Thomas Church at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 6. Residents are asked to deposit their trees at the cabin area on Saturday or Sunday, January 5 and 6.

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EDITORIAL

Terrace Park had some lessons in practical politics in November's election of members of the Mariemont Board of Education.

The village retained a voice on the school board only because Ray Bucy won the toss of a coin to break a tie vote for a contested seat on the board. Bucy got that chance only because some 300 village residents voted only for him when faced with three names on the ballot for the two places to be filled.

That isn't the way elections are supposed to work. But as a practical matter, Terrace Park has to face the fact that most of the votes are in Mariemont, and that the only chance to counter a Mariemont bloc is for village voters to cast their ballots only for one Terrace Park candidate.

In theory, this is a unified school district, and whether a member lives in Mariemont, Terrace Park or Fairfax shouldn't make any particular difference. But if Mariemont candidates make no effort to let their views be known, Terrace Park can't be blamed for pursuing its own course.

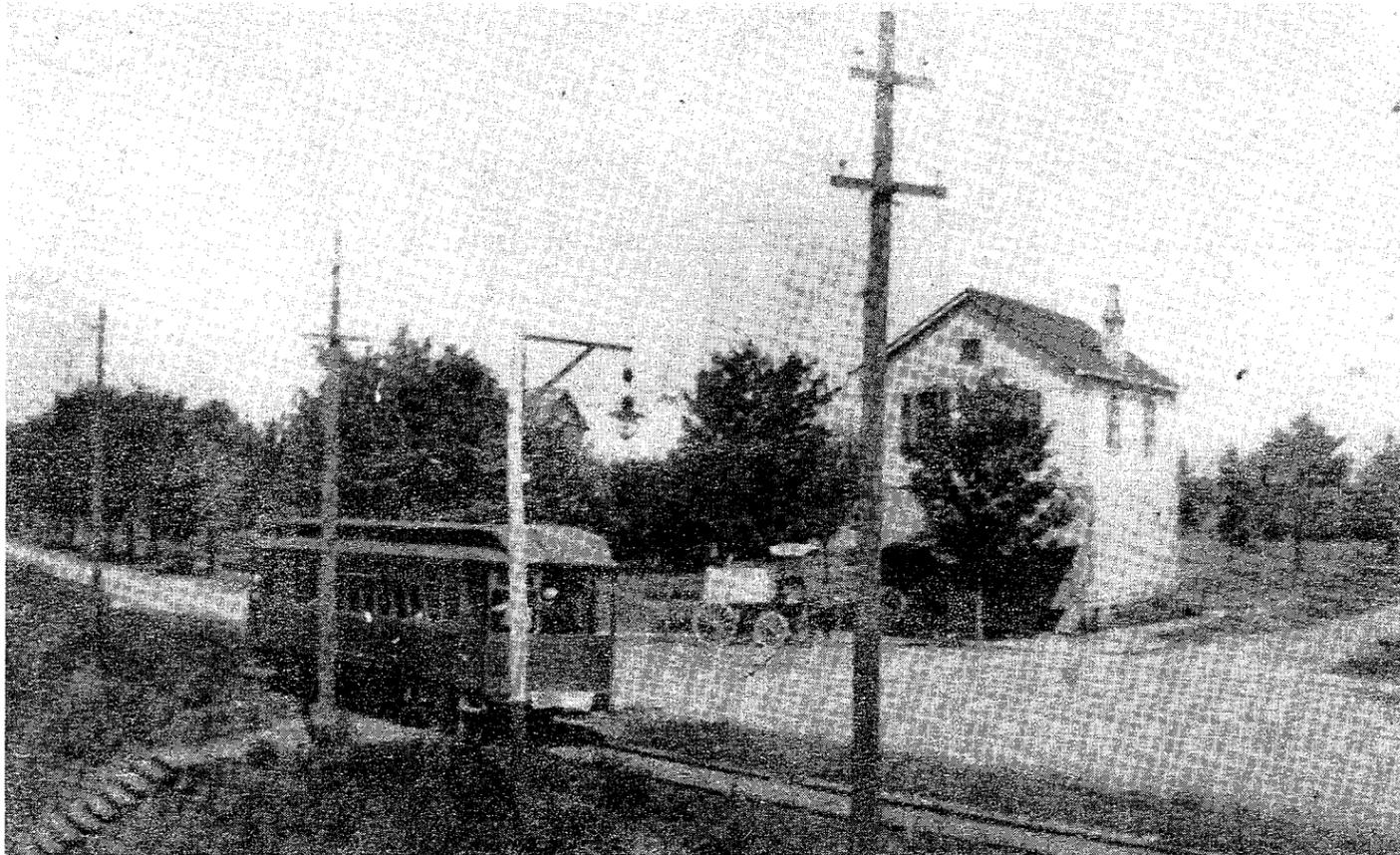
The other lesson is that gentlemen's agreements have a way of vanishing into the air. At the time of the Terrace Park-Mariemont school merger 20 years ago we were solemnly assured that Terrace Park would always have a representative on the school board. But such an agreement has no legal force, and continues in effect only as long as there is agreement to agree. A maverick can upset it at any time.

Unfortunately, small community politics doesn't leave much room for mavericks, especially in school affairs. Public education has become an impervious and self-perpetuating bureaucracy riding high on somewhat specious pleas to "Save Our Children." Only recently has the public begun to say "No," and the reaction has been to propose cutbacks in ways to "punish" the voters for their audacity.

In the Mariemont school district, the voters have so far supported school board pleas for more money, although by diminishing margins. Candidates for the school board, though, still tend to be hand-picked with no apparent public input and no public exposition of their views. One candidate in the recent election even ignored a *Village Views* request for a resume of his background.

Answers are difficult to find.

Experience elsewhere indicates that what start out to



Speaking of Transportation

With mass transit somewhat of an issue these days, it's interesting to consider this picture of Terrace Park in 1909, from the voluminous files of Stan Miller, unofficial village historian. While a horse-drawn wagon made deliveries to and from Conklin's Grocery — in the same building which now houses the Terrace Park Market — at the corner of Terrace Place and Harvard Avenue, there was both an interurban line and the railroad. The steps led to the railroad station where passengers could board main-line Pennsylvania Railroad trains to Cincinnati or to New York via Columbus and Pittsburgh.

Swim Club Members Reject Major Improvements Plan

By Zoe Moore

Bondholders of the Terrace Park Swimming Club have rejected a proposal for a major capital improvements program.

A special meeting of the club was held November 25 at the Community House. Tom Klinedinst, president of the Swim Club board, previously had advised bond holders by mail that an amendment proposed in September for capital improvements had failed by only three votes. Since only 123 out of a possible 248 votes had been cast, the board felt members should have an additional opportunity to express their wishes.

be public search and nominating committees tend to become captives of the school boards, which merely achieves the same result in another way. The public group closest to school operations is the PTA, but that organization by its own regulations isn't allowed to participate in politics.

There should be some way, though, to organize community public meetings at which candidates should appear to expound on and defend their views, so that voters would have some basis for choosing who is going to be spending the major and ever-mounting proportion of our taxes.

Two issues, with appropriate financing provisions for each, were presented for approval.

Issue #1 was a repeat of the original capital improvements package. This involved a new filter system, improvements to the diving facility, and minor cosmetic improvements to the bathhouse. Cost to bondholders would be a one time charge of \$100 (with a corresponding increase in bond value) plus a \$50 increase in annual dues, bringing the annual total to \$210.

Issue 2 was an improvement package for a new filter system and related structures only. Cost to bond holders would be a \$25 increase in annual dues, for an annual dues total of \$185.

The board stressed the importance of replacing the filter and circulation system which has been presenting major problems for the past few seasons. Repairs to the circulation system alone in 1979 totaled \$1600. In addition, Klinedinst reported a communication from the Hamilton County Board of Health which advised that the area beneath the one meter diving board did not meet state requirements and the board could not be used as it now exists. The smaller board did meet the necessary criteria. The capital improvements contained in Issue 1 would put the one meter board in compliance with

PTA Activities Registration Set

PTA registrations for gymnastics, drama and baton will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. on Thursday, January 17, at the Terrace Park elementary school.

The fee for gymnastics is \$30 and baton and drama \$20 each. Registrants are requested to have fees ready at registration time.

Questions concerning the gymnastics program should be directed to Sue Zapeltal at 248-0927, and concerning drama and baton to Melissa Huber at 248-1732.

Garden Club To See 'Treasures'

The Terrace Park Garden Club will have its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, January 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Building.

The program will be provided by the members, who have been asked to bring treasures of bric-a-brac, needlepoint or anything that incorporates "Floral Fine Arts." Each member will tell a brief history of the article that she brings and a prize will be awarded, based on a vote of the members.

The Hostesses will be Jan Powell, Diane DeCamp, and Marie Tombaugh.

state regulations.

Approximately 20 bond holders were present for the meeting and had an opportunity to discuss their concerns with the board members as well as the present pool manager. After discussion, ballots from attending bond-holders as well as proxies previously delivered to Klinedinst were counted. The results of 102 votes cast were:

Issue 1: 54 yes 48 no

Issue 2 87 yes 15 no

Since a 2/3 majority of votes cast was necessary for approval, only Issue 2 passed. Consequently, capital improvements will be made only to the filter and circulation system.

Defeat of Issue 1 means that there can be no competitive diving this summer at the T.P. pool. The possibility of temporary diving arrangements at another facility will be pursued by board members.

A Break For Taxpayers

To The Editor:

During the course of the campaign to pass the school tax levy, Rich Gilchrist and I discovered that a number of people were not aware of the recent changes made in the Ohio Homestead Exemption Act. We were surprised, because this could reduce the amount of property taxes they will have to pay in 1980 and beyond, and we thought an article in the *Village Views* might be a good way to bring the news of this change to their attention.

Effective January 1, 1980, property owners who are 65 years of age or older will be able to apply for larger tax reductions than they have been entitled to in the past.

(a) Those who have incomes up to \$5,000 will be eligible for a 70% reduction in their property tax.

(b) Those who have incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000 will be eligible for a 60% reduction in their property tax.

(c) Those who have incomes from \$10,000 to \$15,000 will be eligible for a 25% reduction.

This Homestead Exemption applies, however, on property which was purchased on or before January 1, 1979.

To take advantage of this act, property owners must apply at the Homestead Office which is located in the Hamilton County Courthouse. The telephone number is 632-8386.

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Chorus To Sing Here January 6

The Senior Choir of St. Thomas Church will host the Cincinnati Festival Chorus in a concert on Epiphany Sunday, January 6 at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Following this free-to-the-public concert, all are invited to a wine and cheese reception in the Undercroft.

The chorus will sing carols and excerpts from Handels "Messiah," with Kathryn Davison, organist, and soloists Rose Nencheck, contralto,

and David Marshman, bass, from the College-Conservatory, and Tom Bannigus, tenor soloist at St. Thomas Church. The Women's Ensemble will sing Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," with harpist Suzanne Handel.

Director Richard Hynson, a doctoral candidate in choral conducting at the College-Conservatory, has contributed to the field of music as conductor, composer and author. Under his direction

this year, the chorus has performed Handel's "Israel in Egypt" and, recently, Schubert's "Mass in E Flat." The chorus, in existence for seven years, has a city-wide membership of fifty voices.

Members of the sponsoring choir committee are Judy Schneider, Judy Brown, Bud Compton, Walter Tuttle, Pamela Orr and Mary Austin. Patricia W. Matchette is St. Thomas choir director.

Goldman To Speak To AARP Group

Rabbi Albert Goldman of Wise Temple is expected to give an illustrated talk on his just-completed sabbatical year in Israel at the January 14 meeting of Terrace Park's new chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

More than 60 persons attended the first formal meeting December 10, and confirmed actions taken by a slate of temporary officers.

Those officers were form-

ally installed by George Pace of Mt. Washington, assistant state director of AARP; operating rules were adopted and steps to seek a charter from the national organization were approved.

The new group will meet on the second Monday afternoon of each month in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church.

Those installed were Dr. Raymond Stoecklin, president; Ray Allison and Gray-

don Gallagher, vice presidents; Marie Stoecklin, secretary; Elearnor Gallagher, treasurer; Evelyn Robinson, director at large, and these committee chairmen who also will serve as directors:

Edna Othling, membership; Franklin Alter, publicity; Effie Miller, hospitality; Cora Pandorf, program; Bill Othling, nominating committee; and Bonnie Rawsley, good cheer committee.

Players Plan Unique Supper Show

Terrace Park's Players announce "The Very First Supper Show" in three acts, to be on stage at the Community House February 15, 16, 22 and 23.

The show promises a new experience in local theater. It's an all-original production

being conceived and executed through the creativity of such recognized talent as Frank Corbin, Bon Henderson, Flip House, Pat Machette, Dave Pannick, Dorothy Reynolds, Bill Rapp and Bill Konold.

One hint — the third act will

be an elegant supper!

Try-outs are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, January 2 and 3 at the Community House at 7:30 p.m. Singers, dancers and just plain helpers are urged to share in presenting this winter spectacular.

Board Eyes New Tests

A major portion of the December 11 school board meeting was given to an introduction of a new assessment program for students in Grades Two - Ten, given this

September. Grade One will be tested in May.

Dr. James Stock, Assistant Superintendent, outlined reasons for the change from past standardized tests to an achievement test. He said teachers and administrators wanted more precise infor-

mation as to student strengths and weaknesses with special reference to mathematical computation and concepts, vocabulary development, spelling, mechanics of writing, English expression and total reading.

He cautioned against using initial data for comparisons. Designed primarily for teacher use, the data will be used to ascertain what areas of instruction require additional emphasis.

As the faculty and supervisory staff make an item by item analysis, more information will be forthcoming to be shared with parents and students.

Dr. Don Thompson offered commendations to John Hodges and Carl Slater for their contributions as Board of Education members over the past years; The board congratulated Ray Bucy and Barclay Campbell on their recent election, and Dr. Thompson outlined preliminary plans for selection a new high school principal to succeed Dr. Gary Stamm.

Griffith Named To Plan Board

Alan Griffith, 724 Elm Ave., has been appointed to the village Planning and Zoning Commission, taking the place of Richard Pauly, who has moved to Traverse City, Mich.

For the past two years he has been a member of the zoning board of appeals.

Griffith is a general partner in Community Builders, which has been involved in such projects as Whitehall Executive Park.

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Village Bills State For Span Closing

Terrace Park is billing the state for police and other village expenses arising from recent closing of the Milford bridge because of a landslide at the Hamilton County approach.

Mayor Ray Cadwallader told council at its December meeting that there had been no response thus far to the bill for \$2,400, but that he expected that the funds would be forthcoming when the contractor on the new bridge clears his accounts with the state.

It was the mayor's final meeting with a regular session of council (a special meeting on the pending private drive ordinance is scheduled December 17). He will be replaced by Dick Bowman on January 1.

Expressing his gratitude to all who helped during his administration, he described his term in office as "frustrating, challenging and rewarding."

Council expressed their thanks to the Garden Club for the Christmas wreath placed on the community building. Councilman Van Wye also reported that a sign has been procured for the Lindell Memorial Grove.

Van Wye suggested that people who use the community building for private parties be encouraged to provide their own custodial services, since the \$25 deposit is not always adequate for this expense.

In other business, council gave third reading to ordinances changing the Westfield property from residence to business B and AA.

...gave second reading to the private drives ordinance.

...gave third reading to the ordinance for community building usage.

...passed as an emergency ordinance for a special appropriation for the mayor's expenses which amounted to \$216.35, and for an increase in the salaries of the chief of police to \$19,500 and patrolman to \$15,000.

Council also passed resolutions to transfer unencumbered funds and \$17,318.09 in estate tax receipts from the general fund to the improvement fund; passed a resolution accepting rates of collection of tax as determined by the county, passed a resolution accepting a joint venture between American Express and Warner Cable Co., and transferred the remaining balance in the Lindell Memorial Fund to the general fund after payment of final bills.

Students Honored

Seven Terrace Park residents included in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" are:

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