

Village Views

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Bowman's Farewell Puts Challenge To Village

I thought it appropriate to address those many neighbors who I have not had the opportunity to personally express my feelings upon leaving this very fine community.

Having been the Mayor and, before that, a councilman but more importantly a long-time resident, I have not only memories of Terrace Park but also views.

The community is unique. Many do not fully realize why they accept without understanding its warmth, its safety, its beauty, its compassion and probably most important, the companionship it offers. Without these qualities Terrace Park could not be chosen by many as home because of its distant location from Cincinnati. Yet that location helps make the Village because, in fact, it gives identity. That identity in the past, and I pray in the future, makes the Park a much more attractive home. Because Terrace Park has identity, it encourages people to be committed in serving.

Things in the Village don't just happen, as our heritage tells us. Those before us took the effort to make things better without the influence of politics, personal gain or notoriety, but the satisfaction of input and accomplishment of improving the Fire Department, the Garden Club, the recreational program or whatever. But the danger in the future is that those who have profited will not accept the obligation to serve the community which has so much served them and their families as well.

The silent majority was a name carved in the 70s which will have to be obsolete during the 80s. Yet the facts of the world tell us that more people, especially our wives, are now committed to an occupation and a second income. I hope that this influence will be realized by those who seek a new challenge and will dedicate themselves in keeping this Village, the way it's always been but rather the fine community which I am leaving.

The challenges — an expanding metropolitan area which place demands upon the community, and yet, where there is such a wealth of talent to cope with these demands — professional people whose very families will be affected.

The village, by its location, has natural immunity, as do our children. Be a part in keeping these cells healthy.

Again, my thanks to each of you for being a meaningful experience in the lives of the Bowmans.

Richard D. Bowman

Former Country Club Building Changes Hands

The residence at 1 Oxford Avenue was recently sold in a private sale by Marge Hettrick and Larry Ross.

Under residents will remember the building as the house of the first Terrace Park Country Club and the Terrace Park Tennis Club. The new owner said he plans interior remodeling but material change to the structure, built about 1910.

The club's nine-hole golf course extended from Oxford Avenue toward Milford into the Montauk area, with a foot bridge across Red Bird Creek. The golf course was moved across the river later to provide a championship 18 hole course.

The Tennis Club had its heyday of glory in the 20s. The clay courts were among

the best to be found anywhere, and club tournaments attracted players from Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Dan Startzman and Harry Robinson remember Big Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnson, Vincent Richards, George Lott and other Davis Cup stars playing in Terrace Park. This was the era when private camps along the rivers were popular.

In 1940, an extra tax levy for recreation was defeated at the November election. This levy would have enabled the village to buy the old country club for recreational purposes.

Since 1940, recreation has been funded from the Labor Day Festival and private contributions.

Ke-Pet Parade Winners

Here are the winners:

Best original — David and Betty Hummel; Jacob and Andrea Scholl; Jaime Wallace and Jay Taylor.
Funniest — Carol and Michael Picton; Mary Evelyn and Betty Maxon; Jack Armstrong.
Cutest — Katie Frei and Nancy Carden; Ellie Beech.
Most original — Heather Wages.
Funniest — Karen Stegemeyer.
Cutest — Christy Normile, Lee Lowrey and Heather Fischer.
Grand Marshal award — Class of 1998, organized by Jill Croswell.
Most patriotic float — Boy Scouts.

Rockel Named As Mayor, Seven Seek Council Seats

Charles (Chuck) Rockel, 300 Rugby Ave., is Terrace Park's new mayor, at least until the end of the year.

Midway through his second term in council, he was chosen at the September 8 council meeting to succeed Dick Bowman, who resigned because of a business move to Louisville.

Rockel will, though, have to be elected in November to serve the remaining two years of Bowman's term. The mayor's race, therefore, will be open to anyone who, like Rockel, files petitions with the Board of Elections by September 18.

Elvira Radford, director of the elections board, first ruled that Rockel would serve out the full term on the basis of council's choice. Ohio's secretary of state, who controls all elections in the state, later ruled that an election was necessary.

"Dick has been a very

capable mayor," said Rockel. "Those are going to be big shoes to fill."

Rockel's elevation left a vacancy on council, but the new mayor said no decision had been reached on an appointment of someone to fill out the two years remaining in his term.

The appointment of a new council member is made complicated by the upcoming councilmanic election in which there are seven candidates for four seats to be filled. There is, also, the practical matter of conducting village government in the almost two months remaining before the balloting.

The seven candidates are:

Robert E. Allen, 819 Yale Ave.

Bolton Drackett, 742 Indian Hill Rd.

Richard H. Gilchrist, 715 Floral Ave.

William G. Konold, 311 Harvard Ave.

Rodger M. Miller, 609 Miami Ave.

Lester B. Overway, 4 Circus Place.

Earl Robbins, 598 Wooster Pike.

Miller and Overway are present members of council.

At the council meeting, Ned Harness proposed a resolution thanking Bowman for his years of service to Council and the Village, and expressed regret that Dick and his family were moving away. Council concurred unanimously.

Hearing Is Set On New Levy

Councilman Bob Payne has announced plans for a "Tax Levy Information Night" at the Community House at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 5, for an open public discussion on next year's village budget and village council's call for a vote on 2.4 mill added tax levy at the November election.

Payne was village treasurer until three months ago when he was appointed to council to fill out the unexpired term of Bill Howard, who resigned. Don Head was named treasurer in his place.

Council acted at the August meeting to put the new levy on the ballot. It approved, too, a budget of \$364,570 for 1982, up \$42,020 from 1981.

Urging a strong turnout of village residents, Payne said in his call for the open meeting that the new levy was proposed because the village faces "a revenue problem — not an expense problem," in part arising from a loss of gasoline tax receipts because of reduced driving and more fuel-efficient cars.

"I believe that all people involved with village government have been very concerned about expense control," he said. "Village sources of revenue, however, are limited and some of these have simply not kept pace with inflation."

"There is extremely high value for the dollar in village services. There is little in the village budget other than essential services, and for a community of our size the costs are remarkably low."

"For instance, trash collection consumes about 12% of the village budget. However, this is performed at a cost of less than \$5 per month per household."

A budget summary appears on page 5.



New Truck Presented

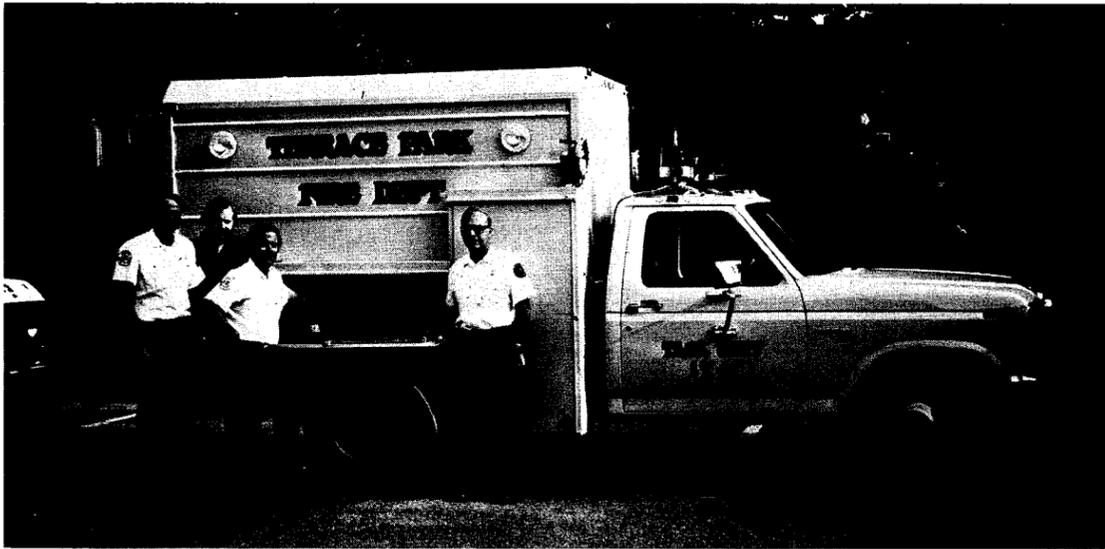
The Rev. George Hill, president of the volunteer firemen's association, turns over keys to a new task unit to Mayor Dick Bowman in Labor Day ceremonies on the village green. The truck was bought and equipped with funds raised by the association. See story on Page 2.

Candidates To Appear At Forum Here Oct. 8

A Local Candidates Meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, in the Undercroft of St. Thomas Church, 100 Miami Avenue. All candidates for both the Mariemont school board and Terrace Park village council have been invited to this public forum.

The meeting will follow the format of previous League candidates meetings, which have been held every two years in Terrace Park for at least a decade. Each candidate will have a few minutes to express his or her views. The meeting then will be thrown open to questions from the audience. The seven village council candidates will be first on the agenda, followed by the six candidates for Mariemont District Board of Education.

League members will introduce the candidates and moderate the question and answer sessions. Organizing this meeting are Susan Payne and Elinor Winchester, who urge all interested residents to attend.



Here's the fire department's new task unit, acquired with funds raised by the volunteer firemen. Pictured are Jack Maish, Tim Harth, Dennis Elliott and Chief Pierce Matthews who modified and equipped the vehicle.

New Task Unit Truck Provides Village Fire Service Reinforcement

That new lime-green truck with the box on the back is the newest addition to the Terrace Park Fire Department, replacing a pick-up truck that the department used for nine years.

It's officially designated as a task unit. It provides illumination for accidents, carries chain, rope, a chain saw, electric generator, rescue basket, electric safety equipment, an air cascade system to refill backpack air bottles, jacks, Port-a-Power, timbers, and more tools. It will work in support of the fire equipment and Life Squad, putting all of the rescue equipment in one place instead of being strewn about in three other vehicles.

The unit was ordered in late January and received in early April. It has a standard truck

chassis with some special optional equipment to make it compatible with its ultimate use. The "box" on the rear is a utility body. Conversion from utility use to a task, lighting, and rescue unit was carried out by Fire Chief Pierce Matthews, Training Officer Dennis Elliott, and Fireman Jerry Maish. They were assisted by Tim Harth and Steve Greek. The conversion took 18 weeks and 335 hours of labor.

This unit was purchased by the Terrace Park Volunteer Fireman's Association and donated to the Village-Township of Terrace Park. Funds are raised by the annual November Pancake Supper and the biennial local telephone books. This year, the Pancake Supper will be held

November 7 at the Terrace Park Elementary School from 4 to 7 p.m.

The best equipment in the world is useless without qualified personnel to operate and use it. The Life Squad is currently looking for people to become Emergency Medical Technicians. Those interested should contact Dennis Elliott at 831-7248 after 6 p.m.

Bazaar Seeks More Hands

St. Thomas Bazaar workshops, being held each Tuesday at the church, need more workers. Co-chairmen Sue Abernethy and Mary Maxon invite all interested women, of whatever level of skill, to join them — even if only for an hour or two — between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Babysitting is free, and lunch will be served for a nominal fee on September 22 and October 6 and 20. For more information about workshops, call decorations coordinator Hazel Retherford at 831-2872, sewing group chairman Ruth Hickenlooper at 831-2106, or the Boutique chairmen, Stephanie Jones (831-4392) and Polly DuPlace (831-5883).

The date of this year's bazaar, "Mistletoe and Holly," is Thursday, November 12, and there will be something for everyone: traditional Christmas decorations and ornaments; dolls, puzzles and hobby-horse wreaths to delight the children; lunch for shoppers and their friends; refinished furniture gems and church mice for collectors; inexpensive gifts for children to buy after school; afternoon bingo with prizes; dinner (two sittings, by reservation) for the weary; and plants for everyone. Raffles will include a quilt and a pair of needlepoint Christmas stockings.

The bazaar's Green Thumb Committee, new this year, requests donations of houseplants. Call Janet Stollmaier at 831-1777. Men who might like to make something for Grandfather's Closet should call Ted Ringwald at 831-7119.

Labor Day Parade Sets New Mark

With this year's Labor Day celebration rated among the best ever, thanks are voiced by Ellen Miller, parade chairman, to those who took part.

"I would like to thank all the participants in the 1981 Labor Day parade. Time did not permit mentioning everyone at the green. I would like to do so now.

"As usual, the Terrace Park Band did a fantastic job. Jay Avner organized all the antique cars. This is always a big part of the parade. Chief Ron Pottorf and the Police Department led the parade. Pierce

Matthews coordinated the various life squads and fire departments. We had the biggest turn-out this year.

"A big thanks to Fred Graumlich, who has been driving in the parade for five years. The Boy Scouts under the direction of Bob Haines and Dick Mittendorf were the color guards for the parade and were in charge of raising the flag at the beginning of the ceremonies.

"Finally, a big thank you to all the kids who made the parade so great."

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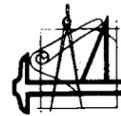
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Waning Year May Stall Street Paving Project

Resurfacing of some village streets will start soon, but the work planned may not be finished this year because of the limited time of warm weather remaining.

Councilman Jack Van Wye reported at the September council meeting that bids finally had been received. Plans to do the work this summer were upset when no bids were received at the July meeting and the project had to be readvertised.

Streets scheduled for treatment are all of Home, Washington, Robinwood and Sycamore; Park from Elm to Western; Stanton and Princeton from Elm to Poplar; and Rugby and Harvard from Miami to Yale.

Van Wye announced also that leaf pickup will begin in November. He requested that residents pile only leaves at

the curb, noting that sticks and branches clog the machine and make pickup difficult.

Councilman Ned Harness reported a letter requesting a four-way stop at Myrtle and Stanton. The situation will be studied.

He also discussed the need for a release form which parents might sign to allow an injured child to be transported by the life squad when parents are not available to give consent. At present, minors may not be taken for emergency treatment without parental permission.

Tom Hostenske, 415 Western Ave., appeared before Council to ask what direction Dr. Paul Pschesang's suit for an addition to his medical building was taking. He spoke as a concerned neighbor. Council noted that it has taken a stand against Pschesang's request and while it had won the first round, the appeals court had reversed the decision. Council is now appealing.

Council also learned

- Bids have been received on liability insurance and will be studied.

- Greg L. Schumacher has been appointed auxiliary policeman.

- Installation of the new ceiling in the Community House will begin on September 21.



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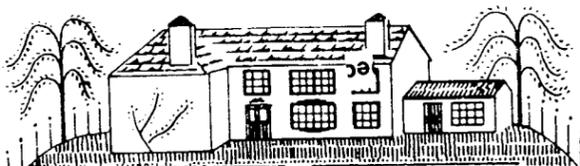
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Garden Club's Country Market Set On Village Green October 10

Country Fair, to be held Saturday, October 10, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the green, will feature traditional and folk art crafts typical of the early part of this century.

The Fair attempts to create the feelings of those times with demonstrations of crafts. A recreation of a circa 1920s kitchen by Hazel Retherford will feature yarn dying with natural colors and corn shelling. Both are "hands-on" fun for the children, who are also welcome to ride the unicycle,

or purchase rides on the pony cart or horse.

The baked goods booth is run by Lucy Maisch. She expects to feature green pepper, grapefruit, and creme-de-menthe jelly along with cakes, pies, and other traditional items. Dried flower arrangements will dominate Evelyn Mottern's booth. Individual dried material will be available for those who prefer to make their own.

This year's raffle is unique. The prize is a replica of the

house of your choice in 1/8" scale. The photo shows a recent mini-home by the artist, John T. Rogman, who will be doing the winning home. The other raffle prize is a magnificent pine cone wreath by Norvita Hildbold. The raffle is being managed by Diane DeCamp. The 50-cent tickets are available from Garden Club members and at the raffle booth the day of the sale.

Folk art crafts are featured at Jinny Jacob's booth, including over a hundred items by local artists. Featured is the "three-season" wreath. Made for fall, it includes interchangeable ribboned decorations so that the wreath may be used for holidays, and again for spring.

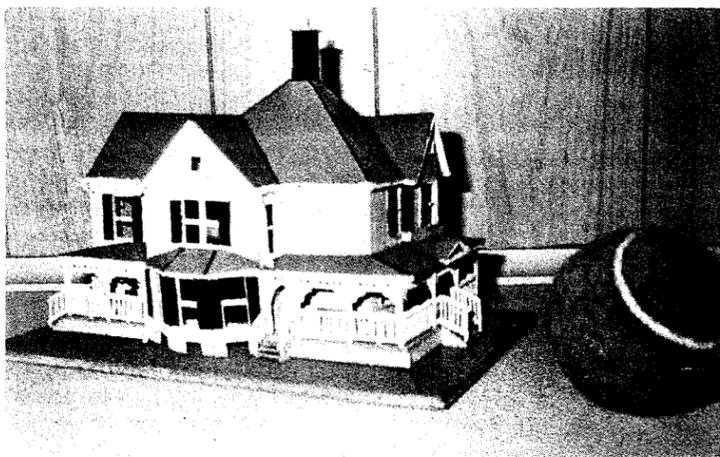
Although sewing is an old and traditional craft, most of the items in Judy Brown's booth are distinct. Hand-painted aprons by two renowned "Park" artists are sure to be sold early in the day.

Cloth crafts were an important feature of early homes. Jane Peterson has put together a booth demonstrating rug braiding, weaving, knitting and quilting. Kits for white-on-white quilted pillows will be sold.

New this year is the Feelings of Fall both. Firestarters, bird seed, cedar closet fresheners, suet holders, pots of herbs and house plants, along with fresh apples are only a few of Lynn Nelson's specials. Giant sunflower heads will be available to strip for seed-eating or bird-treating, what ever your pleasure. Paper-white narcissus and hyacinth bulbs will be available to force for holiday blooms, along with premium tulip bulbs for fall planting.

Country Fair is the major fund-raising event for Terrace Park Garden Club. A key portion of the coming year's funds is designated for shade trees and plantings at the new Drackett Field. Maintenance, including pruning and spraying, of Park plantings comprises another major portion of the budget. The trees along Terrace Avenue, the Memorial Garden, the Village Christmas tree, the courtyard plantings at the school and many others were put in by Garden Club in years past.

Other key members of the Country Fair committee are Jo Fahnestock, Carol Cole, Francis Marsh, Effie Miller and Lynn Carden. Overall chairman is Mary Malotke.



A custom-made miniature house such as this will be the raffle prize at the Garden Club's upcoming Country Market. The winner's own home, or any other choice, will be modeled. Pictured is a model of the Gilchrist home on Wooster Pike.



"Feelings of Fall" are reflected in Lynn Nelson's market booth, which will feature giant sunflower heads, potted herbs, suet holders, fire starters and candles among other things.

SUMMARY OF REVENUES

	Actual 1980	Budget 1981	Budget 1982	% To Total
General Property Tax	166,823	170,000	203,570	(55.8%)
Financial Institution Tax	11,008	14,000	15,000	
Intangible Tax	88,899	52,000	57,000	(15.6%)
Mayor's Court	40,064	35,000	36,000	(9.9%)
State Income Tax	3,979	9,500	10,500	
Building Permits	831	1,400	1,000	
Comm. House Rentals	841	600	700	
Miscellaneous	2,298	2,600	2,000	
Gas Excise	10,453	12,000	10,000	
Motor Vehicle Regis.	6,666	6,000	6,200	
Interest	8,301	2,000	5,600	
Revenue Sharing	0	9,950	7,000	
Estate Tax	14,562	7,000	10,000	
Penn Central Taxes	0	500	0	
TOTAL*	354,725	322,550	364,570	

* Excludes County-Reimbursed Road Work.

SUMMARY/ANALYSIS OF 1982 BUDGET

Accounts	Actual 1977	Actual 1980	Budget 1982	Compounded Rates Of Increase	
				5 Year	2 Year
A - General Adm. incl. Legal	12,990	27,468	28,000		
B - Police & Fire	116,155	147,918	163,370		
C - Lights, Trees & Leaves, Sanitation, Buildings & Grounds	52,970	75,507	95,900		
TOTAL A, B, C	182,116	250,894	288,070	9.5%	7.2%
SCMR - Street Maintenance	35,667	40,171	50,500	7.2%	12.0%
State Highway	1,355	1,175	2,200		
TOTAL ABOVE	219,139	292,241	340,770	9.2%	7.9%
Bond Retirement	2,329	2,167	0		
Deductions	12,139	16,278	14,500		
Improvements & Exceptional Items	15,204	8,815	9,300		
TOTAL*	248,813	319,501	364,570	8.0%	7.0%

* Excludes County-Reimbursed Road/Bridge Projects (1977 & 1980 figures do not add due to rounding.)

Terrace Park Celebrates Another Labor Day

(Photos by Sally Kniffin)



REFRESHMENT CENTER



Here Are Candidates in Village November Election



Robert E. Allen

Born in Columbus in 1931, the son of a Methodist minister, Bob Allen moved to Cincinnati in 1936, graduated from Hughes High School in 1950. He took a job with General Electric Co., went to University of Cincinnati for three years; joined Strietmann Biscuit Co. as a salesman in the Cincinnati area for three years, then joined the Kraft Foods Co. as a merchandise consultant for four years. In 1960 he formed the Robert E. Allen Insurance Agency as a general agent and now represents the Ohio Casualty & West American Insurance Companies.

His hobbies are singing, cooking and wine making. He belongs to the Cincinnati Box Club, Fire Department and is also a volunteer on the Terrace Park Fire Department. A member of Winton Masonic Lodge F & A M, Scottish Rite Valley of Cincinnati and Syn Temple Shrine, he has been Director of his Unit and assistant producer of the Marine Circus.



Earl (Robby) Robbins

Robby Robbins, 45, 598 Foster Pike, operates his own advertising, public relations and publishing business.

Besides his experience as an artist, illustrator, photographer and publisher, he is a self-defense instructor for three police departments and has a keen interest in safety and village protection and is a long supporter of the police and fire departments.



Bolton Drackett

Bolton Drackett has lived in our general community since 1937. In the past, he lived on Amherst, by the Village Green, and now lives at 742 Indian Hill Rd. His wife, Lou, has been a long-time resident of Terrace Park.

Summer jobs and corporate life were at the Drackett Company from 1938 through 1964 with 3½ years in the service.

Since 1965, he has developed and organized businesses and trained people. The work has included consulting for three farms, directing a film making audiovisual company which makes business films and video tapes, and aiding a son's new business. He is completing a term on the Vestry of St. Thomas Church and Board of Inter-Parish Ministry. He produced and gave a nationally distributed film which helps women understand alcoholism.

Bolton is on the planning committee of the Cerebral Palsy Center. This led to founding a non-profit group of business, church, and rehabilitation people to provide opportunities for the disabled in real work. The current stage of this program is a documentary film to raise funds.



Richard H. Gilchrist

Rich Gilchrist, his wife, Sally, and their two sons live at 715 Floral Avenue. They first moved here in 1969, were transferred in 1970, and returned to Terrace Park in 1977.

Rich has been active in a variety of community activities. In 1969 and 1970, he

was on the Fire Department -Life Squad. Currently, he is a member of the Recreation Commission and has served as Field Commissioner for 1½ years. His main responsibility was to coordinate the volunteer effort of hundreds of people that resulted in the construction of the new athletic field. Other recreation activities include being an assistant coach in baseball, and being on the Labor Day Committee. He was co-chairman of the successful 1979 School Levy Campaign, and in 1978, coordinated the United Appeal Campaign for the Ford Motor Company that resulted in almost \$500,000 being raised. Between 1972 and 1976, he was active in the Red Cross Disaster Service in Northern Ohio.

A graduate of Cornell University with a BS in Economics and an MBA in Finance, he is a 16-year employee of Procter and Gamble currently serving as the Central Division sales manager for the Toilet Goods Division.



Lester B. Overway

Seeking election to village council after serving two years by appointment, Les Overway has lived at 4 Circus Place for 13 years, with his wife, Barbara.

Les has a BA from Kalamazoo College and an MBA from Indiana University. He is a 17-year employee of Procter & Gamble where he currently is operations manager of the Toilet Goods Advertising Department.

Active in a variety of community projects, he has coached soccer, served on the Terrace Park Players Board, with his wife produced the Terrace Park Bicentennial play held at the Log Cabin and was also co-chairman of the successful 1979 school tax levy.

On council for the past two years, he has had as his primary responsibilities the remodeling of the Community Building, the reinstatement of a tree maintenance program, the replacing of the Elm Street bridge and the bringing of cable television to Terrace Park.



William C. Konold

A patent lawyer and senior partner of his firm, Bill Konold has lived at 311 Harvard Ave. for 23 years with his wife, Carolyn, and their two sons and two daughters.

In civic affairs, he served as a board member of the Swim Club, the Terrace Park Players, and the Terrace Park Country Club, was Knothole manager for nine years, taught Sunday School at St. Thomas Church for three years, and served on the Mariemont School District's City Advisory Panel for four years.

Outside Terrace Park, he is president of the Cincinnati Patent Law Association, chairman for nine years of the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee, on the Cornell Council, for 20 years a trustee of Buckeye Boys State and president for two years, and finance chairman of the board of governors, Seascape Condominium Association.

A native of Warren, Ohio, he holds bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering from Cornell and in law from George Washington University.



Rodger M. Miller

Seeking his second term on council, Rodger M. Miller lives at 609 Miami Ave. with his wife, Ellen, and their four children.

He is vice president and financial analyst of American Money Management, a subsidiary of American Financial Corp.

On council he has chaired various committees, including Recreation and Public Works.

For Treasurer



Donald L. Head

Unopposed for election as village treasurer, a post to which he was appointed to succeed Bob Payne, Don Head has been associated with The Central Trust Company, N.A., since January, 1978, and has been in the investment field since 1966. At Central Trust, he is director of Investment Research in the Trust Department and Vice Chairman of the Asset Management Committee.

For six years prior to joining Central Trust, he was a vice president of the First Boston Corporation in the Cleveland office, responsible for marketing the firm's research and trading capabilities to institutions in three mid-western states. Earlier, he was an investment analyst at The National City Bank of Cleveland, rising to the position of Research Director in 1971.

He holds a B.A. in Economics from Denison University and is a Chartered Financial Analyst.

In Terrace Park, living at 910 Princeton, he is active as a soccer coach and in the Cub Scouts program.

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**Swim Club
 Ends Busy
 Season**

With summer ending, Suzanne Lakamp, social chairman for the Terrace Park Swim Club, would like to thank the many volunteers who worked so hard to plan the variety of activities at the pool.

The adult pool party was headed by Petti and Pere Roberts, with assistance from Sue and Bill Abernethy, Barb and Jack Smith, Melanie and John Sheridan, Becky and Larry Deckard and Nonie and Dick Ward.

While the weather was not as cooperative on the Fourth of July, many great activities were planned for the children by Judy and Terry Bernard, and an ice cream social was organized by Betty Lou Taylor. Ladies' Day, organized by Sharon Haines and aided by Ellen Miller, Nancy Harness, Julie Sargent, Amy Heilbronner and Marlene Scholl, was not only a fine afternoon but a financial success through a donation of lunch by Milcroft. Proceeds purchased equipment to add to the decor of the ladies' room at the pool.

Kiddies' Day, headed by Sandy Ader, was well enjoyed by children under six years of age, and their Moms.

All these activities were made possible through time and effort given by these volunteers.

**Adult Volleyball
 Program Scheduled**

Adult Co-ed Volleyball will begin on Thursday, September 24. We play from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Terrace Park School gym. All are welcome for this free weekly evening sport. Call Ann Gilchrist, 831-9109.

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