

Village Views

Volume V, Issue 9

Terrace Park, Ohio

September 1973

Council Contemplates Dents That Codification And Fire Truck Will Make In Funds

by Lynn Nelson

Attention and discussion focused on two main issues at the September 11 village council meeting: possible purchase of a system that will codify all village ordinances passed since 1893, and the addition of a new pumper to the existing fire fighting equipment.

Mayor Corbin led off the meeting with the introduction of Mr. Robert Pryatel, representative of the Walter H. Drane Co. whose firm offers the service of codification of municipal ordinances. At the present time Terrace Park ordinances are contained within 18 thick books, unordered, and it is a time consuming job to check on a point of law.

Mr. Pryatel stated the main advantages which codification offers. These include placement of all ordinances of a general nature under one cover, for easy reference, and a professional review of the code as a whole, bringing the village into line with State laws, as well as acknowledging municipal gaps. The firm's price to us for such a service is \$5,500. Solicitor Bob Leming noted that council averages passage of about 24 ordinances each year, and 30-35 resolutions. Following Mr. Pryatel's departure, council discussed

his proposal in more detail and it was decided to gather additional information, plus other bids, before making any commitment.

Dick Griffith, responsible for village safety, next reviewed in some detail the investigation his committee has made into the purchase of a new fire pumper which would replace the 14 year old one now in service. By law fire trucks must be replaced after 20 years use. Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer, also present, stated that none of the village's present vehicles is adequate for extinguishing fires on taller structures. Such buildings include the school, church, lumber yard and Community Building. Under present conditions the Terrace Park fire department can call on Newtown to help fight fires in higher places. Mr. Griffith's group leans in favor of the purchase of a pumper with bucket or snorkel-type attachment. This platform addition, while a considerable added expense, would rise to a height of 55 feet and could also be used in the rescue of people trapped on upper stories. At the same time it would require enlarging the fire house. Currently Blue Ash is the nearest community that has such a

piece of equipment. Mr. Griffith also said that should council approve such a purchase, delivery would not be for another two or three years.

After lengthy review, Mayor Corbin asked for a general consensus of the council. Most seemed to have an "open mind" attitude toward a snorkel-type pumper. However, money will certainly be a factor in the purchase decision as the snorkel pumper would cost about \$60,000. The mayor requested Councilman Griffith to return with quotes and specs on both bucket and conventional pumpers. Meanwhile plans were made for council to view a demonstration of the Blue Ash snorkel on September 22.

Village Engineer Carl Lindell followed with a report that a favorable bid had been received for the leveling and resurfacing of Elm Road, and asked council's approval. Council then passed an emergency ordinance and it is hoped this repair work will begin promptly. However, the contractor has reported a current shortage of asphalt.

In other council areas:

Ferd Critchell reported that sidewalk repairs will go forward as the budget permits. Work is to begin in

the near future on resurfacing Miami, Stanton, Amherst and Terrace Place. Consideration was given to surface treatment of the parking lot and drive surrounding the Community Building, plus improving drainage. Finally, Mr. Critchell reported that a leaf collection schedule has been drawn up that will fully utilize both village equipment and manpower. Extra men are being employed, both full time and part time, to expedite collection. The plan's goal is one leaf pick up per house per week. If conditions warrant, collection will take place 7 days a week. Meanwhile residents are asked to conserve as much as possible on regular trash during the heavy leaf falling season - and to pray for no heavy rains! It was again emphasized that burning is illegal.

Council Griffith proposed a resolution making James Beckman a permanent full time patrolman as he has completed his six months probationary period. Passed.

Pat Henley announced that the tree nursery, located behind the village market, has been launched. The first trees are to be planted next spring. Mrs. Henley also reported that a group of interested and concerned

residents is forming whose goal is to conserve the Wilderness Preserve. She decried the lack of good workable grounds tools and equipment owned by the village, and hopes to improve this. Lastly, Pat plans Open Houses for September 22 and 29 at the landfill when residents are invited to carry away all the free leaf mulch they want!

Larry Lyons, Rules and Laws Chairman, moved the adoption of three ordinances regarding penalties for shoplifting, fraudulent use of credit cards, and larceny by trick. All passed this first reading. Mr. Lyons next reported that the bleachers and back stops at the ball fields will shortly be repaired.

Kent Smith distributed a proposed revised ordinance the Planning and Zoning Commission is working on re proper and allowable fences in the village.

Leaves '72 Mulch '73



Jim Johnson and son Jay fill a basket with mulch at the village landfill. Leaves collected for the past 2 years have composted into good mulch for use on gardens.

Players Help May Save A Life



Stretch Baker presents Sallie Lyons a check from the Players which was used to purchase the model used in teaching mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Three village organizations were recipients of Terrace Park Players' generosity. At last month's annual meeting the Players voted to contribute \$750.00 to the Life Squad. This money was used to purchase two badly needed resuscitation mannequins, one adult and one baby. These life-size and life-weight "dolls" are invaluable for the training and practicing of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and are used to train Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as well as the Squad.

The Players also donated \$100.00 to the Village Views and \$50.00 to the summer band program.

Terrace Park Board Members are: Joyce Van Wye, chairman; Kebbie Blum, vice chairman; Stretch Baker, treasurer; Marilyn Ranseen, secretary; Dave Huprich, scripts & casting; Mary Jane Gray, production; Diane Wages, tickets & membership; Madeline Zimmerman, music production; and Bob Kain; lights, sound, set construction.

Council Seeks Levy Renewal

Council's finance chairman Ed Davison emphasized that no tax increase will result from passage of the village tax levy this November. The levy is a five year renewal of the 6.52 mills which was passed in 1969.

Approximately half of the operating budget is derived from this levy. Ed pointed out that about \$100 per year of the average Terrace Park householder's real estate tax bill is returned to the village. This provides garbage and trash

collection, street lighting, tree and sidewalk work, and part of the cost of police protection.

The voters approved the current rate by a large majority to be able to enjoy the security of knowing a policeman was always on duty.

Davison stated that all of council is behind the levy, so that the village can continue to receive the present level of services at no cost increase to the tax payers.

Leaf Burning Is Out

Under new state and Environmental Protection Agency regulations open burning of waste is regulated. This means that citizens are not to burn their leaves this fall. Consequently village officials have plans to collect leaves as intensively as is necessary. (See adjacent article.) Citizen cooperation is desired to implement this. As in past years, leaves are to be raked to curbside, being careful that no large twigs are hidden in the piles.

Open House in the Landfill 2 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 22
Saturday, September 29
Last year's leaf compostings are ready to be spread on your garden now. Bring bushel baskets or bags and help yourself.
Follow signs.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

Editorial Board: Marilyn Julnes
Ellis Rawnsley
Pat Henley

Business Operation:
Betsy Holloway

Makeup: Jane Peterson

Staff Photographer:
Graydon DeCamp

Mailing: Bonnie Rawnsley

Distribution: Stan Miller

Letters

Mayor Replies

Because of the needs of the Village, I must reply to Mr. Aichholz letter in the August Village View.

It is true that the Improvement Fund increased last year. It is from this fund that we are buying some badly needed items this year, such as an improved traffic light system at Wooster and Elm, a new leaf sucker, some road improvements, and replacement of trees so that future generations will enjoy the same tree shaded streets that we enjoy today.

It is from this fund that a new fire engine will be purchased within a few years. Ohio State law requires replacement every 20 years, and the time is approaching. We hope to be ready for this expenditure of about \$30,000 without asking the citizens to approve a levy to purchase a pumper.

The cost of police protection is indeed the largest single budgetary item. Contrary to what Mr. Aichholz says, four years ago Council put a four mill increase before the voters on the basis of furnishing improved police protection, not to clean up the tornado damage. The levy passed two to one. With that mandate and those funds we now furnish first-rate, 24-hour-a-day police protection. Maybe that's why "crime hasn't increased that much."

This November there will be a renewal of the Village operating levy on the ballot. Passage of this levy is essential if we are to maintain Village services at their current level. Passage of this renewal will not increase your taxes. We on Council believe that we are giving Terrace Parkers the services they want in an economical fashion. Speak up all ye citizens - Vote YES for the renewal levy.

Frank N. Corbin
Mayor

Fresh and Visible

We would like to thank council and the village maintenance crew who took action on our request for improved road markings and stop signs at the intersections of Miami and Amherst Avenues.

The expedient handling of work necessary for public safety in our neighborhood is greatly appreciated.

Thanks again to all responsible!

Ray and Eileen Burklow

Note:

The village has undertaken a program to upgrade all signs. A recent development permits all manner of signs to be made by village employees with a kit using metal blanks and reflecting film cut outs at substantial cost savings.

Muchas Gracias

Recreation Committee Treasurer, Bob Hopkins, reports that the gross receipts for FIESTA '73 were \$8,400. This exceeds last year's gross by \$1,000. FIESTA '72 net profit was \$4,200. This year expenses were higher but we hope that net profit will be near the \$5,000 mark.

Lou and Carol Fahrnbach, new owners of the Terrace Market, cooperated 100% with the FIESTA '73 committee by ordering all food and storing it in their market until consumed at the food booth.

Susie Dunning and Fran Capehart donated the proceeds of their mini-bake booth to the Recreation Committee. Robin Smith and Trisha Smith contributed by presenting their puppet shows throughout the afternoon for the enjoyment of the crowd.

In fact, the usual splendid cooperation of the Terrace Park citizens was offered all around, so we were able once again to SUPPORT OUR YOUTH AT EVERY BOOTH!

Pedro Stites
Chairman FIESTA '73

Cyclists N.B.

One of the many pleasures we enjoy in Terrace Park is bicycle riding. The tree shaded streets, flat terrain and light traffic invite leisurely pedalling throughout the year.

Unfortunately, that same light traffic invites development of some poor habits. Many times cyclists are seen riding four abreast and will split two and two to allow a passing car to go between them. This is not only unlawful, but very dangerous. The driver then is forced to ease between the riders, knowing that one may swerve in front of him at any moment. If that happens, he has nowhere to go to avoid the rider.

Remember, when you ride a bicycle on the street, you are subject to the same vehicular traffic laws as any automobile. Stay on one side of the road. Keep in mind that your bicycle is far more maneuverable, and lighter, than a car.

For fun and for health, keep riding those bicycles. For safety's sake, ride them properly.

Dick Griffith
Chairman
Safety Committee

Plans Progress For Little Miami

by Don Franke

Director William B. Nye of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources announced adoption of two significant policies with respect to preservation of the Little Miami River. One pertains to restrictions on the use of "eminent domain" and the other is a comprehensive planning study of the entire river valley. Both actions had been strongly recommended by Little Miami, Inc. and the Little Miami Advisory Council.

The power of eminent domain will be used only as a last resort in cases where there would be imminent development of a property contrary to the "scenic" concept. Owner-occupying residents will not be forced to relocate by finding alternative solutions, i.e. - not including the property in the project or negotiating scenic easements of life estates.

A two pronged effort to evolve a quality scenic river program will include a study by the Battelle Institute of the administrative organization of the scenic rivers division. A consultant will also be contracted to prepare an inter-disciplinary study of all phases of the protection of the Little Miami. Included are such questions as land use, wildlife, water quality, and management, in effect, a master plan for protecting the river from pressures of metropolitan encroachment.

This study will be funded by the state, probably with revenue sharing monies.

New Neighbors

Joe and Mary Cruse, 728 Wooster Pike, with Tammy, 14, and Ricky, 13, from Anderson Township. 831-2501.

Lynn and Al Nelson, 711 Stanton with Holly, 13, and Tom, 10 from Toledo. 831-922.

Connie and Dan Nordloh, 819 Floral, with Emily, 1, from Western Hills. 831-2111.

Judy and Tony Hutton, 100 Red Bird, with Carla, 3, from Kenwood. 831-6421.

Betty and Paul Schlosser, 216 Myrtle, with Scott, 22, Mark, 20, and Paul, Jr., 12, from Hyde Park. 831-9576.

Village Bulletin Board

Fun For Couples

The Terrace Park Couples Club has announced the 1973-74 social calendar. Kick off event was a repeat of the Texas Pit Roast on September 15.

Plans are underway for a street dance on the village green October 27. A flick party, a St. Patrick's Day dance and the traditional and popular lobster bake on June 1 complete the year's schedule.

Board members for the club are Dennis and Judy Elliott, Ken and Mary Jane Yelton, George and Babs Sheriff, Art and Peggy Goewey, and Ron and Cindy Hudson.

You may get in on the fun by contacting Cindy at 831-2146 for membership.

PLAYERS EAT

Terrace Park Players annual supper-club revue will be held on October 11, 12, and 13 at the community house. This year's show, written by Trish Bryan, is entitled "A TV Dinner". Director Tom Grate and producer Marion Richardson urge everyone to make reservations now... this show sells out in a hurry! Tickets are \$4.00 and include dinner and the show. For reservations and further ticket information phone 831-7019.

A reminder: Season tickets, which includes the supper-club show and all other productions this year, are just \$8.00 per person. Phone Diane Wages for more information.

Can You Give?

Young Doug Beerman will undergo open-heart surgery in October. Several pints of blood are needed to assist in this operation. There are no restrictions on time of donation or type of blood. If you could be a donor, please call his mother, Karla, at 831-2542.

Wrong Number

Please correct your new Terrace Park phone directory. On Page 11, King-Kwik phone number should be 831-0023. Please change. Inside front cover: Park-moor Restaurant should be 831-5580.

If you have not received your directory, or want an extra one, call Ten Ring-wald, 831-7119.

Sitters Course Postponed

The annual Red Cross course for baby-sitters given by members of the Life Squad will not be given until after the first of the year because Life Squad personnel are currently participating in a 60-hour training course required by the state every three years.

This Is Terrace Park

"this is terrace park," a 40 page book about the village, is for sale from members of the League of Women Voters. Call Judy Reynolds, 831-4187 or Marie Ramsdell, 831-1683 for your copy.

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Pitchers, Utensils, Flowers and Good Works--That's Ruth

by Jeanne Sanker

"What's new?" with Ruth Lanner may be something very old if she's referring to an addition to her extraordinary collection of antique items at her home on Yale Avenue. Or she may answer that it's something newly planted if she happens to be working on her pet Garden Club project as chairman of the planting and conservation committee.

Ruth describes colorfully how her philosophy of living for today, while maintaining a studied interest in the past, and a positive outlook for the future, makes each activity and hobby meaningful and exciting.

Confessing that she's a real pack-rat, Ruth does not collect just for the sake of accumulating things, but rather as a learning gateway to the past. She is especially intrigued at the ingenuity of the early settlers and the fine work they did without today's sophisticated tools and utilities.

Each nook and cranny of her home is a conversation piece as she points out tiny details of original, hand-crafted items of early days. Highlighting the dining room is a bay window filled with forty rainbow-hued antique pitchers from all parts of America and several foreign lands. Some are so intricately designed that a first glance does not reveal their complete detail. The window is so eye-catching when the sun shines through the colored glass that people going along the street are caught with its beauty and stop to admire it.

How many basement stairways have you seen that would drive an antique dealer wild? Ruth's four walls are covered with her uncountable collection of egg beaters, every size and shape imag-



inable, from the simplest and smallest to the most elaborate with funnel included. Many other early kitchen utensils and types of cookware are also attractively displayed. The kitchen walls, too, are decorated with a myriad of culinary tools of bygone days, a real contrast to our sleek and shiny utensils.

Ruth's enthusiasm for the past is shared by her husband, Arthur, who has a varied collection of early insulators, now a very popular collector's item. Many of their week-ends are spent visiting the various flea markets that dot the area, and they share their knowledge and interest with other antique buffs.

In addition to all the displayed items, Ruth has a collection of antique quilts with various histories, and has many other types of needlework collections. She herself is an expert with the needle, having been a professional seamstress at one time, a tribute to her mother's patience in teaching and insistence on perfection in every detail.

Asked if their three grown children have been bitten

by the collecting bug, Ruth replied that though they do not have collections of their own, they participate in hers every now and then by sending some unusual find to her.

Collecting blue ribbons and "Queen of the Show" awards has also played a big part in Ruth's years in various garden clubs from New York to Ohio. When she first moved to Terrace Park from Wyoming, she was president of the two clubs at the same time. She reveals that such responsibilities have never seemed to make her work load too great but rather have served as a challenge for growth, and she has welcomed the opportunity to serve.

Lucky for us, she even asked for her present post as chairman of the planting and conservation committee of Terrace Park's Garden Club so that she could play a part in the village's future by helping to develop a nursery of new trees and plants.

Ruth says this is her way of saying "Thank you" for the privilege of living in Terrace Park, which she considers a collector's item in places to live.



At a neighborhood bash the other night I overheard two of T. P.'s pulchritude discussing a "what-to-do" with their respective husband's angling success. One stated she was so scared of mercury in local fish that she was afraid to prepare such for her family. Obviously she had not been properly schooled in the handling of the mercury problems.

Now, for you gals who fear mercury contamination and don't know what to do about such, here's the way to master the problem. When the fish are brought home do not thoroughly prepare them, merely have your spouse gut them out and remove the gills. Then be sure you have plenty of room in the refrig so you can hang the fish up by their tails in the coldest part of the old ice-box. After the fish have had plenty of time to chill the laws of physics will clearly tell you that the mercury will drop -- in this case to the heads of the fish. Then quickly remove the fish from the refrig and immediately lop off their respective heads, which at this point should contain all the mercury.

Now the remainder of the fish should be free of the mercury and ready to prepare for a scrumptious repast. As for the heads, either place them in the very bottom of secure trash cans so the mercury will find its way via a sanitary landfill back to the Little Miami.

Another gal asked how we

(our family) could eat venison. She allowed that all the venison she ever had was about as tasty as her husband's sweat socks after four hard sets of tennis. I explained to her that there's venison and there's venison just as there is a good beef steer or an old canner cow. What she really needs to do, the next time hubby goes seeking deer, is to have a friendly farmer or rancher lasso a nice fat yearling fork-horn and tie him to a tree for Hawkeye to stalk. Thataway the venison will be as good as prime beef.

That kinda reminded me though of antelope meat. Now, I'm not referring technically to an antelope but the North American pronghorn. However, he's called an antelope because he looks like one of the family.

Once an old Wyoming rancher went into great detail with me as to how to use antelope meat. He carefully explained the makings of a marinade containing garlic, A-1 sauce, catsup, salad oil, and sundry spices laced with plenty of limestone water that had been properly aged for several years in oaken casks, after first being liberally exposed to a good corn mash. The antelope meat would then be immersed in the marinade for about twenty-four hours. Next, one carefully removed the meat, drank the marinade, and disposed of the meat in the same manner as the mercury filled fish-heads.

Pax Vobiscum!

Flower Show Goes Old-Fashioned

The Terrace Park Garden Club will present a fall flower show on Tuesday, October 2. The show will be open to viewing by the public from 3:00 - 5:00 and again in the evening from 7:00 - 8:00.

The theme is an old-fashioned one, "Do You Remember?" The artistic division will feature flower arrangements both fresh and dried. The horticultural division will display garden-grown flower specimens, home-grown fruits and vegetables, as well as a new class this year of terrariums.

A display of special interest will be the original John Ruthven painting of a chipmunk which he did for the Hamilton County Park District.

Although most of the arrangements will be entered by Garden Club members, the show has a junior section and a men's section. For more information on this, or any other aspect of the show, call flower show chairman Diana Durden at 831-6633.

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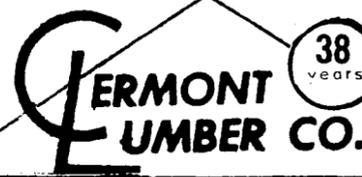
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A Parent Talks With Gary Stamm by Ruth Binkley

Gary Stamm loves the challenge of education! This is evident in his enthusiasm for the new dimension offered by the job of principal of Mariemont High School.

I asked him to talk about his philosophy of education, and he chose to illustrate his ideas by strolling through the school with me, pointing out materials and various learning situations as we went. "The decision making process is all important to learning. . . .we create a learning environment, hoping to draw out of the student his latent abilities. Given the right stimulation, he will learn to make choices. He will learn because he enjoys learning. Some people say that you cannot motivate a student. But you can create the climate in which self-motivation will occur."

Stimulation - participation - individualization - seem to be key words in his thinking about education in general and Mariemont in particular. He emphasized the fact that the flexibility inherent in the open space construction of the school and the modular scheduling "create an openness between students, between students and teachers, and between the teachers themselves."

He feels that all are participants in the learning process. Students who come together in large group situations (to hear a film or lecture) then have the small group in which they can share ideas.

"Small groups encourage communication, and self expression is important to the learning process." He feels that teachers are enthusiastic in such a learning climate, and are always striving to learn more themselves by exploring new methods. He notes that many nights they are at

Up And Away

How far did they sail? Nine of the balloons released over the village green at Fiesta '73 lighted where someone found them and returned the card.

Mrs. Lee Smith was the first place winner, as her card was returned from Tipp City. Ricky Larkin's balloon was carried to West Carrollton and Kevin Siegfried's went to Springboro.

Others who released balloons and received replies were: Mrs. Callie Critser - Franklin, Mrs. Robert Adams - Lebanon, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilchrist - Spooky Hollow Road, Dede Miller - #4 Fairway at T.P. Country Club, Doug DeCamp - Wooster Pike and Patrick Mc Allister from the village green.

school quite late, working on projects.

When asked if an administrator loses touch with the students, Mr. Stamm said, "Definitely not, in a situation like this. Gone are the days when the class clammed up when the principal stepped into the room. They are used to having me readily available to talk to, and to seeing me stop and observe. I'm part of the scene, and will continue to be."

Any comments on discipline, I asked him. "We encourage self-discipline, but recognize that there must be guidelines or it would be chaos. Guidelines are always needed."

What are some of the challenges and ideas about solving immediate problems? "I realize that some of the parents feel that Mariemont students have too much free time. We are offering more and better opportunities for the individualization of free time so that a student will want to schedule himself into a given area because he is really interested. Teachers must be aware of which students need help in coping with the scheduling of their time to meet their needs."

Among the increased opportunities he mentioned were: a teacher rather than teacher's aide in the literature lab to provide guidance in reading and writing; a science teacher in the science lab at all times so that a student can schedule himself into that area for further work at any time; and work contracts. The classes offered by Live Oaks Career Center are another opportunity. "We must remember that each student is an individual and has

LOST

Eighteen FIESTA '73 booth signs indicating all the attractions along the Midway at the Labor Day Festival. Please return to Peter Stites, 819 Douglas Avenue, phone: 831-1944. No questions asked. Your reward is satisfaction in knowing that you are helping your Recreation Committee plan for next year's Festival.

BEAT '74 PRICES: buy a blue '64 Buick convertible. Good running condition and good tires. \$300. 831-4283, Julnes.

different needs. Sixty of our students now attend classes at Live Oaks, some showing real enthusiasm for the first time."

As we parted, I had the feeling that Gary would like to go on talking. . . .to any of you who have questions or ideas. His enthusiasm is contagious!

Pets, Bikes, Raffle Winners Named

For more than twenty years the highlight of the Labor Day parade has been the pet parade. Judges had a difficult time narrowing prize winners, two in each category, to the following: Beauty -- Jeannie Stevens and Lisa Wright, Kathy Bolton. Humor -- Joe and Jeff Demma, Jeff, John and Carrie Morgan. Originality -- Quay Doench, Jeff Ryan and Mike Makowski.

Winners in the bike decorating were: Beauty -- Karen Beech, Julie and Michael Ohms. Humor -- Mark and Sean Hudson, Betsy Vickers. Originality -- Jill and Holly Barnes, Molly Walp.

Grand Finale to the festival is drawing of the raffle winners names. This year's lucky ones were: \$500, Herman Schulte; \$175, Bob Kain and \$100, Jack Tynor.

MHS Alums Welcomed

The Mariemont High School Student Council has issued invitations to all past graduates for the 1973 Homecoming on October 5. The activities will begin with the football game at 8 p.m., Warriors against the Indian Hill Braves.

Part of the exciting half-time program will be the honoring of the M.H.S. 1965 Eastern Hills League championship team. After the game, there will be an alumni-student dance in the high school.

Business Operation

Out of town subscription rate. \$2.00 per year.

Classified: \$1.00 for adults, .50¢ for kids up through college. Money must be enclosed with ad.

Send money to Mrs. Bill Holloway, 411 Terrace Place.

For information about large ads, call Betsy Holloway, 831-9515 evenings.

Weeds to Preserves That's Country Market



Jane Peterson and Sandy McAninch are assembling a dried arrangement which will be for sale at the country market, October 6. The market, sponsored by the Terrace Park Garden Club will be at the community house between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Among the items for sale will be dried arrangements, dried materials, containers and mechanics for arranging, terrariums, bulbs, perennials, homegrown produce and baked and preserved foods.

Proceeds will be used for village beautification and conservation projects. The Garden Club has planted new bulbs, shrubs and trees in public areas in the past.

The tree nursery started by the Club in the landfill is being moved to village land on Harvard Avenue. It will provide replacement for trees that die or are damaged.

Members of the market committee are Ruth Rugh and Rita Leming, co-chairmen, assisted by Diane DeCamp, Mary Ann Gay, Sandy McAninch, Jane Peterson, Jeannette Sprau, and Margaret Whitehouse.

Safety Lane Nets Five Bikes

Betsy Moersdorf was the only juvenile winner at the annual bicycle inspection lane, sponsored by the P.T.A. September 8. Betsy's bike was judged in perfect condition and as a result she is eligible to compete in the area-wide competition at Coney Island on September 22.

Bikes of four adults were also judged in perfect condition: Judy Schneider, Polly Basset, and Ruth and Charlie

Oberle.

Only 180 bikes went through the safety lane. It is estimated that there are more than 500 bicycles in Terrace Park.

Citizens who would like to have their bikes registered can stop at the police department and fill out the registration form. Chief Bob Hiatt says that chances of recovering a lost or stolen bike are greater if the serial number is on file.

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