

Village Views

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September, 1974

Officials On Zoning

Council's August meeting was delayed until Wednesday the 28th and new business was held to a minimum since Bill Ryan and Gene Desvernine were absent and the September meeting was only two weeks away.

Several citizens appeared with a variety of problems for the lawmakers:

* The problem of a continuing stream of parked cars in front of her home across from Dr. Paul Pschesang's dentist office was pointed out by Mrs. Lillian Atchley, Western Avenue, with a plea that some remedy be found.

* The continuing dog-at-large situation and a plea for stiffer enforcement of the leash law was voiced by David Fenster.

* What to do about a fence, for which a permit has been issued and construction subsequently stopped because of encroachment on village property was the question of John Harper of Miami Avenue. Harper was granted a permit by resolution of council to proceed with the fence.

* Ken Bassett, representing a Mr. Schmitt who wishes to reopen the former Grady restaurant at Wooster and Miami, asked council's direction in defining the status of that property.

In council action, the body passed a resolution to place a five mill tax levy on the November ballot to fund the proposed budget.

A resolution was also passed authorizing the purchase, after a rental period, of a Yazoo grass mower. The total purchase price is \$1,850. The commercial grade mower is the most widely accepted machine for heavy duty work because of its speed and ease of maintenance.

Council next met September 10, when a group of citizens, again expressing themselves on a variety of concerns, led off the meeting's agenda.

Messrs. Crabbs and Hodges from the School Board told of their body's interest in seeking out village land for additional tennis courts should Terrace Park residents have an interest. Tennis popularity has so soared in recent years that the schools are feeling the lack-of-adequate-court space.

The School Board representatives were present only to present the idea as one for council's consideration, and emphasized that any courts would be controlled by council and/or the Recreation Commission.

This led directly into the Mayor's introduction of Rec-

reation Commissioners Ed Tigner and Bill Fahnestock whose concern is the lack of sufficient playing fields for baseball, football and especially, soccer. Tigner emphasized his remarks with a printed page which indicated the number of teams and children involved in each sport. He also reviewed the number of hours each team spends practicing and playing per week.

Council has previously considered creating more fields at the landfill, and so Carl Lindell now pushed for a beginning, saying "let's get the ball rolling." Bill Ryan told of the immediate availability of National Guardsmen who will grade a field at no cost to the village.

Attorney David Schneider next addressed the group, representing Pschesang. He reviewed Pschesang's hopes for enlarging his present dental facility, a plan which would require a zoning change. Such a request has been denied by the Planning and Zoning Commission because it would constitute "spot zoning."

Regular monthly business occupied the balance of the council meeting and high lights included:

* A quick review by Finance Chairman Dick Bowman of the active and educational campaign planned to put across the millage increase on the November ballot.

* The serious need for more Fire Department and Life Squad volunteers, stressed by Safety Chairman Dick Griffith.

* A request of Rules and Laws Chairman Gene Desvernine to formulate and "pull together" a tighter policy regarding the collection and disposal of non-decomposable trash.

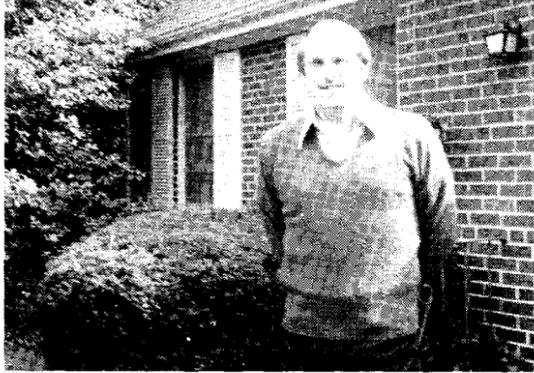
* First reading approval of the redrafted ordinance defining Recreational Zoning. This ordinance reflects resident opinion expressed at an earlier public hearing.

* A decision to take a long, hard look at the village's entire zoning ordinance, action strongly urged by solicitor Bob Leming.

Pat Henley recommended the formation of a volunteer resident committee to do the revising, and Leming volunteered to serve as an advisor to such a group.

* A resolution presented by Ray Cadwallader for submission to the Hamilton County Building Inspector asking for revocation of the conditional variance under which Kunz gravel mining interests are currently operating.

Allison Elected To Athletic Hall Of Fame



Mariemont High School announced at the September 8 football game that Jim Allison of Terrace Park has been elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame. Talking with this popular teacher and coach about his honor, we learned that his interest in sports began and has continued because of many people.

In grade school, friends urged him to "join in." Birdo Marsh encouraged him in knothole baseball. His parents were enthusiastic and cheered him on. By the time he was in junior high, Jim was managing varsity sports under the guidance of Will Rutenschroer, "a gentleman and a very good coach."

At Mariemont High School, which "has been blessed with good quality coaches for many years, I enjoyed fine relationships with many men who were good people as well as good coaches," said Jim, mentioning Jack Orrison and Doc Kusel in particular.

Mariemont stresses academics and also encourages sports, and the two go hand in hand very well. Being a quarterback. . . calling the plays. . . this takes intelligence. Sports teaches discipline, an important quality in all types of learning."

How do sports help young people to develop values in life? "It is impossible to

mention all of the ways that this is true. It is more than winning . . . it is making the effort. . . knowing that one has done his best. Competition is part of the American way of life, and is good. Of course, it can become extreme and one must remember that sports are games and should be taught, coached, and played as games.

Discipline, sportsmanship, and learning how to lose gracefully are all a part of what kids learn in working together. When you see one willing to put in the hours of work necessary to become a good athlete, you know the most important reason is that he loves the game . . . he cares. If the time comes when one no longer enjoys a sport, he should get out."

One gets the feeling that Jim's early and avid, continuing interest in sports automatically pulled him toward his chosen profession (and avocations, too) of guiding young people. He musingly recalls that he was all registered to study forestry when, "one morning I just woke up and knew I wanted to teach!"

It's nice to picture him in the classroom and out on the field being the kind of influence in young lives of this generation that he so admires for having influenced his own life.

Slow Action On Route 50

Despite action by Mariemont's Village council in urging early relocation of US 50 (Wooster Pike), highway officials say it will be late next summer before any decision is reached.

Meanwhile, opposition to relocation was voiced by Fairfax officials, although there has been no formal action as yet.

Joseph L. Oswald, a planning engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation, said new studies on alternatives to relocation will not be completed until the end of the year.

The state had proposed relocation of the highway, starting in the 5200 block of Columbia Parkway and

sweeping south of the Little Miami River to meet an interchange on I-275 east of Milford. The plan would have involved shifting the channel of the Little Miami River--officially designated a scenic river--on the border of Terrace Park and demolition of several homes in the Edgewater section of the village.

Protests by Little Miami, Inc., and other ecology groups resulted in the U.S. Department of Transportation blocking the proposed relocation. The federal agency called on the state to investigate instead the upgrading of Ohio 32 and other routes to divert traffic from Wooster Pike.

Mayor Sees Critical Need

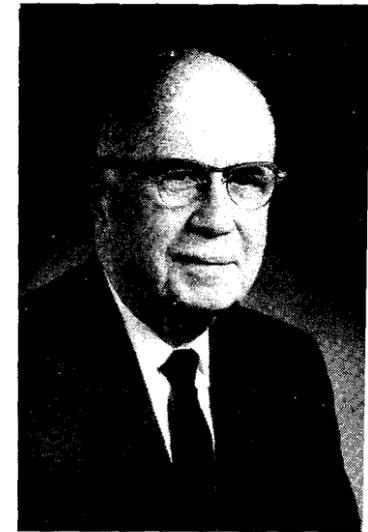
Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their Fire Department and it's Life Squad. The need for more people is critical. The burden of furnishing round the clock protection is falling too heavily on the current members of it's departments.

We need you, and we need you now to help share in these services. We will train you, we will equip and uniform you, we will introduce you to other dedicated people, and we start you on one of the most rewarding experiences of your life.

For years the people of Terrace Park have enjoyed the finest of fire and life squad services because dedicated volunteers have seen fit to give their time and talent. These ordinary people, people like you, have saved homes and lives.

Have you done anything that meaningful with your spare time in the past few years? If your honest answer is no, then why not volunteer to day by calling Fire Department Chief Lee Stegemeyer at 831-0828 or Life Squad Chief Bob Terwillegar at 831-0147.

SCORE Honors Paul Stewart



Cecil G. Boatright Branch Manager of the Small Business Administration selected Paul R. Stewart as the Regional SCORE Man of The Year.

This is the first time in the history of Cincinnati's SCORE Chapter No 34 that SCORE member has earned this distinguished honor. The award is presented to the SCORE Volunteer who is considered to be the most outstanding counselor in the region which is comprised of six states, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

Stewart has rendered distinguished service to the small business community by helping small business in the area.

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Editor:

I have enjoyed several issues of your Village Views and now I must take issue with you. The article in your August issue in Stan's Memorabilia about L.W. Conkling who evidently was marshal of T.P. Lucius W. Conkling was my father, one of the finest and kindest men Terrace Park ever had. When I was a tiny girl my father had six children to support -- worked hard to support them and did not ask assistance from anyone. He owned the grocery and was postmaster for many years. He died in 1920.

This article was a slur on his name. The article may have been amusing about paying the marshal less than .10¢ a day. But, putting in his name was merciless. I wonder what he was supposed to do that was so important? He was too kind to hurt any-one in any way, shape or form. Some one probably talked him into the "job."

He had his home built on Amherst Avenue by the Park in 1892 and I, the youngest was born in 1895. And have always been proud of my heritage.

There isn't a day or night that passes that I do not have this on my mind and yes I've even shed tears. Thanks to just a few printed words.

Lillie Conkling Roberts
641 Brookside Drive
Columbus, Ohio

Editor,

Open letter to Ev Perry and Lou Graeter.

Thanks so much for long and faithful service to the residents of Terrace Park. As members of the Life Squad and Fire Department, Ev from September of 1967 and Lou from November of 1968, you have gone the extra mile to help your neighbors.

We express our heartfelt thanks for all the extras--- the pancake suppers, the work in the squad room, the equipment maintenance, and all those other ways both of you helped everything go smoothly.

We plan a little surprise at the pancake supper for both of you, but for now thanks.

Bob Terwillegar, for all the squad and firefighters.

NEW ADDRESS

The Luis Fernandez family who moved from Terrace Park back to Madrid would like you to run their Madrid address in the paper, if possible, so all their T.P. friends can contact them:

Luis Fernandez
Caleruega - 8-7-B
(pinar de Chamartin)
Madrid 33 Spain

Would You Feel Cheated

Suppose you called the Life Squad and nobody came. Would you feel cheated, your trust misplaced? When called, the members drop everything and come no matter what time or what they are doing. Depending on the day, members remain on call and available from six to sixteen hours at a time. They also take regular training and courses every month.

Some have been making calls for six or more years, one more than eleven. Squad members aren't doing this for recreation; this isn't a vocation. It's neighbors helping each other in a necessary community service.

If you watched the Labor Day parade, you saw a sign indicating a minimum of seven vacancies. We have been short of personnel for several years, but not as seriously as now. We have had numerous appeals, one of the last being a hand delivered letter and questionnaire which no one returned.

A few civic minded and generous citizens have come forward from time to time and volunteered. For various reasons, all valid, most have not been able to stay with it and join. Squad members have moved or retired. The net is that more go than come. Our understaffing has increased. There are many in the Park who cannot join because of age, physical condition, non-availability, or other reasons. However, there must be six or eight men or women who could and should join.

If we are forced to suspend operations there will be no service. It is dubious if any neighboring community would make runs here on a regular basis without local volunteers and an ambulance in the Park. No one else will do for us what we are not willing to do for ourselves.

The Life Squad has now called you. Will anyone come? For more information on the day Squad, call Susan Channer at 831-5873; for the night Squad, call Bob Terwillegar at 831-0147.

R. C. Terwillegar

Editor:

I will begin with a compliment and close with a complaint!

My husband and I were among many in the Park who attended the concert on the green on Monday, August 19th, and we thought the band was GREAT! - as good as any and better than some we have heard this summer as we made the rounds of concerts in Ault Park, Stanbery Park, etc. So - many thanks to all who worked so hard to put this enjoyable evening together.

Our enjoyment was considerably marred by the incessant and noisy activity of the children who seemed unaware that music is to be listened to. They raced, shouted and otherwise distracted all who came to hear. Even worse in a way was the adult example set before them: folks greeting each other loudly and as tho they hadn't seen each other in years. In our small village?

The Stanbery Park and Ault Park concerts were also community sponsored, but the atmosphere was one of appreciation and enjoyment. Visiting was done during intermission and the children who couldn't sit still played in another area, while the less exuberant ones sat with friends or family and helped conduct or clapped to the rhythm. Such a difference.

The band members work hard to bring this performance before us. They all deserve a good measure of attentiveness and appreciation: they are fine musicians. It was a delightful evening, but could have been immeasurably more so had there been less noise and commotion.

Could we all work to do better next year?

Ruth Lanner

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Garden Club Flower Show

"Nature's Design Of The Earth" is the theme for the Terrace Park Garden Club's annual flower show which will be held Tuesday, October 1, at the Community House. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. C. Gay, Mrs. F. Jacob, and Mrs. H. Whitehouse.

Horticultural enteries, including vegetables and flowers, are open to all amateur growers in Terrace Park. Exhibits must be entered between 9:00 and 11:30 a.m. All specimens must be labelled with correct name and variety and displayed in soft drink bottles furnished by the exhibitor. Fruits and vegetables must be displayed on white paper plates, furnished by the exhibitor.

Vegetables, which must be exhibitor grown, are divided into five classes: Class 1. - one large vegetable such as pumpkin, squash or cabbage. Class 2. - five medium sized vegetables, such as tomato, carrots or beets. Class 3. - three peppers or turnips. Class 4. - one dozen pods of beans, etc. Class 5. - miscellaneous. They should be cleaned and groomed for showing.

Two classes in the Artistic Division are open to Terrace Park residents. "The Farm," in the men's class, is the exhibitor's own interpretation and "The Jungle," an arrangement for the Junior class, is open to all students of the elementary school.

For additional information regarding the schedule contact Mrs. W. Brown or Mrs. F. Jacob.

The show will be open for public viewing between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

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Monies Given For Village Projects



Joe Milenkevich left, of the Terrace Park players presents Ed Tigner of the Terrace Park Recreation

The Terrace Park Players elected four new board members at their recent annual meeting at the Community House, and disclosed contributions of \$800 to village causes during the past year.

The new board members are Kathie Kain, Pat Stephens, Bob Sachs and Jim

Commission a check for \$500.00 to be used for improvements in recreation.

Gradolf. They take the places of Marilyn Ranseen, Bob Kain, Pat Baker and Kebbie Blum.

During the past year, the Players gave \$500 to the Recreation Commission, \$150 to Village Views and \$150 to Terrace Park Elementary School.

Profile Of The Fluck Family

What's the quickest way to get acquainted in a new country? Just borrow your neighbor's cat to catch the mouse which is on the stairs acting as a welcoming committee!

At least, that's the way it happened for the Horst D. Fluck family, of Frankfurt, Germany, when they arrived here several weeks ago. They are finding Terrace Park an especially friendly place to call home for their two-year stay in the Cincinnati area. They are living at 915 Elm.

Perhaps it is because they visited Cincinnati in 1968 and then spent 10 days touring the west, or perhaps it is because they lived in Toronto, Canada, for the past year. Wife Ursula delights in keeping a journal

Citizens Group Zoning Update

This letter is an appeal for citizens interested in working on a committee to review and update the Terrace Park Village Zoning Ordinance. Our current ordinance has served us well, but it is not perfect. It needs thorough study and some changes to bring it up to date.

What we need is a group of Terrace Park people who are willing to study our ordinance, the ordinances of other communities and then to prepare a new ordinance. In this effort, our Village Solicitor, Robert Leming, will be available for consultation on legal points and terminology.

It is not intended to change the nature of the Village, rather it is to bring the ordinance up to date, to rework the areas that have been troublesome over the years, and to strengthen any weak areas, so as to secure the Villager's future character.

The basic requirements for membership are an interest in this sort of project and a desire to help out. If you are interested please call Mayor Frank Corbin at 831-6271 during the evening, or 562-2364 during the day.

Bulletin Board

September 21 - Clodhoppers "Septemberfest", cocktails and dance. Call Cindy Hudson or Ellen Miller.

September 27 - School pictures will be taken.

September 30 - Adult Ed classes start at the high school.

October 1 - Garden Club presents "Natures Design of the Earth" Everyone invited to the Community House 3:00 to 5:00. Don't miss this!

October 1 - Child Study Group meets, 7:30 p.m.

October 8 - Mariemont High School PTSA meeting and Paperback Book Fair Tour the school and meet the teachers at this annual Open House

October 21 - T.P. Elementary Open House, 7:30 p.m. Let your children show you their rooms.

September 28 and October 12, and every second and fourth Saturday: The High School environmental group is working at the stadium to provide a recycling service. Bring your papers, bottles and cans.

October 8 - and every second Tuesday: Last day for "Bulletin Board" items. Please call 831-2516.

October 9 - League of Women Voters---Judy Reynolds for details.

Bridge Marathon

The Mariemont High School PTA Bridge Marathon will resume in October and welcomes you to join in the fun. The options are many - afternoon and evening groups, couples, two ladies, two men - all you need is a partner.

The rules are simple - you play once a month beginning in October and ending in April, each contributing \$7 for the season. Scores are kept and nominal prizes awarded for each group at the end, with the PTA reaping the profit.

Send in your check for \$7 each payable to the Mariemont High School PTA, and your names to Dottie Patton, 918 Stanton Avenue. If you have any questions or would



September (at this writing) seems to have commenced autumn early. Almost feels like it's October, and the birds are ready to fly over the end of my twenty-eight.

The first bit of coolness brings the nostalgia of prior fields, prior conveyances, the former single, and the pointing dog I now need.

Had a Brittany a couple of years ago, with far better ancestry, per his pedigree, than I could claim. He could point starlings and jays in the back yard that would make any field judge get up, look and admire. And, man, could he find birds.

In the field he was the hunter supreme - all by himself. I spent the day hunting him while he found every quail and pheasant in the land. Every once in awhile I'd spy him bouncing through the heavy cover, looking for that cock, and if I was lucky, he was on a staunch point a moment later.

Trouble was - I was a half mile back in the boonies. What I needed was a self-zeroing missile. Soon he'd creep forward and then bound (the bird must have moved) and suddenly a pheasant or a covey would flush. Could he ever make birds fly.

He must have been a conservationist disguised in the supreme. Try as I might with a sixty foot rope, an electric collar, a whistle that screamed to high heaven, he either heeled or was out where only a radar assist could locate him.

He never ran off - permanently, that is. Only long enough to spook even the meadow larks out of the country. Then he'd return, looking up at me with those beautiful woeful eyes and darned if I wouldn't scratch him between the ears.

I'd always end up walking the fence lines, kicking the brush piles, stamping the grasses that had matted into mounds, hoping to find a single. Always, I knew, Sam was out there three football fields away, and where Sam was that's where the action was.

Now I want another pointing dog. One that I hope would stay within a couple of hundred feet of me. Will I try? Will I be a sucker again? Can our furniture and shoe supply stand it? Optimism is eternal. So is pessimism. Will he want to eat the birds rather than retrieve?

Keep your powder, trout flies and martinis dry.

Pax vobiscum!

New Neighbors

610 Stanton - Don and Judy Brown from La Canada, California with Jim - 13 and Aileen - 19. 831-1811.

915 Elm - Horst and Ersla Fluck from Toronto, Canada with Matthis - 15 and Annette - 12. 831-8698.

99 Marian Lane - Harry and Vera Hodges from Milford 831-7919.

720 Indian Hill - Dana and Brenda Bieglow from Sindley Lake, New York with Dana age 6 months. 831-2111.

710 Stanton - Bob and Ginny Wiegand from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, with Kirt - 21, Ken - 20, Kim - 18, Keith - 16, Kristin - 14. 831-9246.

825 Myrtle - Dick and Ellen Ward from Mariemont with Casey - 10 months. 831-9506.

629 Lexington - Robert and Susan Payne from La Canada, California, with Hannah - 5. 831-1666.

111 Terrace Place - Doug and Lynn Garden from Denver, Colorado, with Amy - 5 and Jenny 3. 831-0486.

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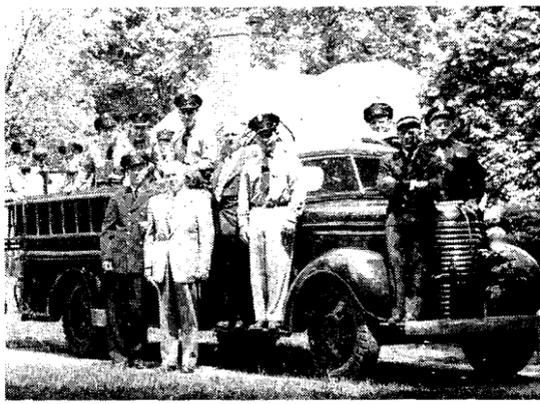
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F. P. W.--O. H.

Fire prevention week throughout the nation is the week starting Sunday, October 7. For two days during this period -- Wednesday the 9th and Thursday the 10th, the Terrace Park fire station will be holding an open house starting at 7:30 p.m. as will many other departments in the county.

Firefighters and life squad personnel will explain various pieces of equipment on the fire trucks, rescue squad and life squad. Where possible, demonstrations will be held.

An interesting movie has been scheduled for showing periodically during the open house and soft drinks will be available.

During the month of October fire training will be held Sunday the 13 at 9:30 a.m. (winter hydrant inspection) and Monday the 28th at 7:30 p.m. (salvage and property protection).

Life Squad training will be held on Mondays starting at 7:30 p.m. On the seventh the training will be with rescue tools while on the 21st it will be oxygen handling and use and aspiration.

Training sessions are open to visitors.

Sunday afternoon on the 20th, members of the Fire Department will be making their annual door-to-door sale of Pancake Supper tickets. The pancake supper will be held Saturday, November 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.



The Child Study Group will meet Tuesday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. Joanne Kennedy 313 Oxford, will be the hostess. Co-hostesses are Janet Stollmaier and Mary Ohms.

The speaker will be Ann Deem, school psychologist from Oakley, "My Child, Challenged or Pressured" will be her topic.

Comparing the old with the new -- a Terrace Park fire pumper used in the 1940's with the pumper that will be delivered in about a year. The new pumper pictured, naturally, is not the one the Village will get, but is an identical one. One of the main advantages of the new fire truck is that firefighters will be riding in a "jump" seat behind the driver.

Fiesta '74...In Retrospect

Just as it has in years past, the 1974 edition of the Recreation Commission's Fiesta dominated the Labor Day activities in the park. There seemed to be no way that spirits could be dampened by the forecasters of gloomy weather.

It all began as scheduled, with throngs of youngsters, their pets, and their fancied vehicles following the lively tunes of the Terrace Park Marching Band, the antics of Oskar the clown, and the soulful whine of Fire, Police and Life Squad sirens.

Villagers and visitors

Open house book sale

The Mariemont High School PTSA will sponsor a "Paperback Book Fair" in conjunction with the scheduled Open House at the High School on Tuesday, October 8. The Book Fair will be held during school hours as well as during the Open House that evening which starts at 7:30 p.m.

The books offered will be on display and orders and payments for the books you want will be taken at this time. Books to be delivered to the school within 2 weeks and may be picked up. The books offered are geared to high school and adult level, and many have been selected by the English Department.

In the all district calendar, our Open House was scheduled for October 1 and the Middle School for October 8. This has been changed, so the High School Open House is October 8 and the Middle School to be October 15.

alike combined to make up the largest morning crowd in memory and the old favorite like the Big Six wheel, Pepsi Ring Toss and The Bake Sale were crowded almost before Mayor Corbin's greeting had become an echo. Nor did it take much longer for crowds to gather at the "new" Garage Sale or succumb to the offers of riches from the hawkers selling "Bars and Bells."

Whatever the drawing card, Fiesta '74 was bigger and better than ever until the rains came tumbling down in mid-afternoon. Even then, many stayed and played.

By 5 p.m. Bill Abernathy, Gene Desvernine, and their countless cohorts had sold the most raffle tickets ever. Unfortunately, only a fraction of the ticket holders were on hand to witness the drawing. For those who missed it, Herm Schulte of Robinwood won the \$500; Bob Haines, Sr. of Lexington the \$150 meat order from Lehr's; Worthy (Tuttle) Trufant, formerly of Terrace Park, won the 10 speed bike from Bishop's; Bill Hoeb of Wrenwood won the \$50 money order from Creative Outlet; and Bill Everhart took home the autographed Bengal Football.

No, rain didn't ruin Fiesta '74, and it didn't ruin the community's recreational program for 1975. For this, the Recreation Commission wants to say THANKS. Thanks to all of you who gave so generously of yourselves, your time, your money, and your spirit. More than 300 kids say thanks, too!

High School Events

Saturday, September 21 - EHL Band Spectacular - at Sycamore
October 4 - Glen Este - home
October 11 - Indian Hill - away
October 18 - Madeira - away
October 25 - Milford (Homecoming) - home

The high school has four new teachers. Linda Fisher will be a full time teacher in the Science Dept. In the Language Dept. there are three new part-time teachers: Sally Van Wagener, Latin; Christian Andre Dumas, French; and Diane Hixson, Spanish.

Chief Hiatt Reports

Attempting to show what the Village government has done to hold down spending, was the purchase and installation of our own gasoline tank and pumps. In about 2 years time it has saved about \$2,000 and has been available 24 hours a day, and no Village service had to be curtailed or reduced during the gasoline shortage.

Other information:

Federally Funded

Equipment

2 modern, 4 channel transistorized mobile radios and related equipment to replace 2 old tube type, 2 channel radios that were inadequate in service and range, and 2 portable walkie-talkies.

Total Cost of Radio

Equipment \$5,816.20

Federal Share 2,827.50

Local Share (Village) \$2,988.70

MR-7 Moving Radar 4-8-74
Purchase Price of above as one unit less trade in allowance from old radar. \$1,800

Local (Village) Cost of one MR-7 radar unit was 650

And the old radar was kept as a back-up unit.

Pending Application for Federal Funds

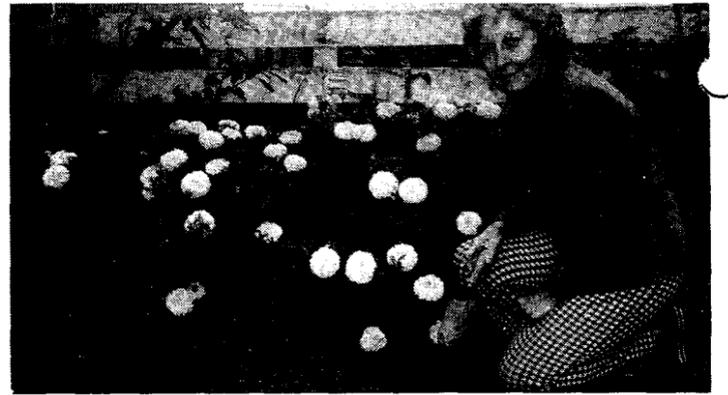
2 mobile digital communications systems, one for each cruiser.

Actual Cost \$2,000

If approved, Village share will be 200

Federal share will be \$1,800

Gardening with Ruth



The arrival of seed catalogs direct our attention to gardening in January and February, but who's thinking about next year's garden this month and next? Not too many of us, and yet right now is THE time to prepare for those delectable, budget-helping fresh vegetables we hope to grow.

Gardening in Terrace Park can be a challenge at best, but there are some steps we can take to improve conditions, and the first should be to select a site which will provide 6 to 8 hours of full sunlight daily. Soil preparation is next and here is where Villagers have it made. After cleaning up the garden plot, and rough-digging start collecting those leaves that are falling now.

A shredder is a great help, but not a necessity. Passing over the leaves with your mower and using the grass catcher will do as well. Pile this wonderful stuff on top of the garden to a depth of 2 or 3 feet. The energetic gardener will dig some of this under, the rest of us allow it to lay there.

fertilizer and a thorough

wetting down with the hose will speed conversion to loose, rich earth.

At our house, we also bury all our vegetable parings, banana peels, spoiled fruit, coffee grounds and even shredded newspaper, digging shallow holes around the garden throughout the non-growing season and then replacing the soil.

After three years we have a vegetable plot full of industrious earthworms turning the soil and compost into the most beautiful loam one would ever hope to plant in. No rodent problems or odors because the refuse is covered and no meat or grease is buried.

For ready made compost, residents will again be permitted to go into the landfill area on Saturdays from 10 to 5 p.m. and haul it out. At other times permission must be requested from Police Chief Hiatt.

Not only is the compost a fine addition to the garden, but your trees and shrubbery will benefit from a generous top dressing also.

This leaf-bonus is ours for the taking; try it on your garden and you will surely enjoy the results.

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