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Terrace Park Council Breezes Through Its Agenda

By LYNN NELSON

Sultry weather notwithstanding, village council kept its cool on Tuesday evening, August 12, as Mayor Frank Corbin led fellow lawmakers rather swiftly through an ordered, more relaxed agenda.

Monthly committee reports were briefer than usual, and it was only at meeting's end, when the newly-printed codification of village ordinances was reviewed, that discussion slowed.

Milford City Manager "Mac" Gosney, visiting guest, was introduced by Corbin. Gosney discussed recent developments for correction of the serious erosion problem along Mound Street in Milford.

Bob Vogt, Terrace Park resident and consulting civil engineer hired by Milford council to study the situation, has recommended the use of gabions to prevent further soil wash along the Little Miami bank. These

are wire cages, filled with rock and stone, that would be placed along the river's edge for approximately 300-400 feet and to a height of 24 feet.

Above the gabions, reaching to a height of about 70 feet, would come fill gravel, mixed with some top soil and planted with vines and other greenery to make the entire project more aesthetically pleasing to the eye.

GOSNEY FURTHER ex-

plained that Milford council considered three options for correction of the problem. These included (1) rechannelization of the Little Miami, strongly opposed by ecologists, (2) some type of bank stabilization, and (3) permitting nature to pursue its natural course which would require purchase of the threatened homes along Mound.

Council found the third alternative unacceptable and opted for some type of bank support.

Vogt's solution would have to be implemented during a time of low water level, Gosney continued, and would cost roughly \$250,000. In view of this price tag, Milford has applied for funds from both HUD and the Corps of Engineers.

IN ANSWER to a question put by Carl Lindell, Gosney replied that the use of gabions would not deepen the river's channel or increase the water's velocity. Indeed, the velocity would be reduced because the river would widen during periods of long rain. Gosney also said the gabion method has been successfully employed in other areas.

Following his review, which included a map presentation, council voiced its unanimous support of Milford's plan for corrective action.

CORBIN NEXT introduced Ray Cadwallader and Don Frei, both of whom have filed as candidates for the November election. Cadwallader will run for Mayor and Frei for councilman.

VILLAGE ENGINEER Lindell reported that bids are currently being advertised for new guard rails and pedestrian fence to span the walkway across the Elm Road bridge. These improvements are expected to cost about \$2700, and the mayor urged repairs be completed as quickly as possible, hopefully before school begins.

FERD CRITCHELL, Public Works chairman, advised council of two bids his group received for street resurfacing scheduled to commence in the fall. Bids included figures for both Slurry Seal and the traditional tar-and-chip resurfacing. It was the Public Works Committee's recommendation that the bid of 28 cents per square yard for tar-and-chip from the L.P. Cavett Company be accepted, and council voted its approval.

Council will meet again September 9.

Cadwallader Unopposed For Mayor Of Park

Unless the unexpected happens, Ray Cadwallader, 616 Marietta Avenue, will be the next mayor of Terrace Park, succeeding Frank H. Corbin.

Cadwallader is unopposed for the office in the November election.

A former member of the state Legislature, he won passage there of the Ohio scenic rivers bill, and in recent years has played a vital but behind-the-scenes part in complex negotiations to bring about the planned Kroger Hills state park west of the village limits. He also has served as village treasurer.

The only contest in Terrace Park will be a three-way race for two seats on village council.

Gene Desvernine, 811 Myrtle Avenue will try to retain his seat on council. Other candidates are Charles Rockel, 300 Rugby Avenue, and Donald Frei, 824 Yale Avenue. Councilman Fred Critchell decided not to seek re-election.

Don Franke will be unopposed for re-election as village clerk, and William A. Roberts as village treasurer.

FIESTA '75

Relocation Of U.S. 50 Will Not Involve Changing River Course

By ELLIS RAWNSLEY

Village Views has learned that whatever is done about relocation of US 50 (Wooster Pike) will not involve changing the course of the Little Miami River and thus encroaching on Terrace Park.

That former plan of the Ohio Highway Department brought a storm of protest from Terrace Park and environmental interests. Those protests caused the federal Department of Transportation to hold up the project pending an environmental review.

James Lowry, Hamilton County's director of community development, said he understood the state highway department had dropped plans to divert the river, and has agreed to consider an alternate proposal for relocation of the highway made

by Bob Vogt of Terrace Park, whose civil engineering firm has been a consultant on many such projects.

THE ISSUE, as it concerns Terrace Park, involves the area just west of the South Milford bridge across the East Fork, where a hill barely leaves room for a railroad track and Round-bottom Road to pass between it and the river. The original state plan called for diverting the stream, and involved removal of several homes in the Edgewater area of Terrace Park.

Lowry said the Vogt plan "makes a lot of sense" because, for one thing, it proposes a less-elaborate highway which would not cut into the hill as deeply as the full-scale expressway originally planned. Vogt has proposed a parkway with

crossings at-grade rather than an expressway with clover-leaf interchanges.

Further west, the Vogt plan would also move the new highway closer to Newtown, so that it would in effect provide a boundary between Newtown and new parklands to be developed along the river itself. Original plans put the expressway nearer to the river, with a major interchange in the middle of an area bought for a county park.

WITH DECISIONS concerning the highway still hanging fire, the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI) has agreed to recommend approval of a county park board plea for a state grant for the park project.

Fire-Life Pay Increased

At the August council meeting Safety Chairman Dick Griffith proposed an increase in the rate scale paid to village Fire and Life Squad volunteers. Griffith said no increase has been enacted within the last five years. Accordingly, he recommended the following rates:

Title	Current Annual Rate	Proposed Annual Rate
Chief	\$125	\$600
Assistant Chief (2)	\$100	\$300
Captain	\$80	\$180
Lieutenant	\$60	\$120
Squad Lieutenant	\$48	\$108
Fire & Life Squad personnel	\$1.50 per drill	\$2 per drill & per call

Griffith further suggested that volunteers with the rank of captain through chief be paid monthly and all others quarterly. He estimated the total increase will cost the village \$2500-\$3000 a year. Griffith then moved adoption of an ordinance approving these rates, to become effective the first of the month following passage. The motion was approved.

During discussion Mayor Frank Corbin frankly said that one of his personal goals is to see more recognition made to Fire and Life Squad volunteers, thereby honoring their loyal and dedicated community service. Corbin also said that many from this volunteer group regularly endorse their checks back to the village.

Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer volunteered to review last year's total number of runs and training sessions, believing this information would assist in a more accurate cost figure.

State Hears Sewer Plant Arguments

By DON FRANKE

Arguments were heard by the Environmental Review Board in Columbus all day August 8 regarding Little Miami Inc.'s appeal for denial of the permit to install a sewage plant by the B.B.S. Co. adjacent to Terrace Park.

The hearing was not completed, so further arguments will be made by filing briefs.

Review Board members are: Stanley Weissman, chairman; Richard Mc Cutcheon and William Nye.

The Interleague Group of the League of Women Voters was represented by attorney Martin McConnell who filed an "amicus curae" supporting LMI's effort to have the permit denied.

LMI attorney David Wade Peck said he has never been before an appeals court or

state Supreme Court in which the panel has been so well prepared and attentive to details.

The ultimate resolution of this issue is expected to be a landmark case because of the basic issue: should private sewage plants be located in the flood plains of scenic rivers?

Other precedents include the procedure the Ohio EPA uses for granting permits; the significance of public hearings; the definitions of best available technology for sewage plants; inadequacy of surveillance and inspection of such plants, and the legal concept of nondegradation of the environment.

Terrace Park Council has passed a resolution opposing all such sewage plants adjacent to the village.

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LETTER TO MAYOR FRANK CORBIN

Dear Mr. Corbin:

On Wednesday, August 13, Mr. E. J. Brendamour proposed a condominium development to the Terrace Park Zoning Commission. The development would consist of 38 units and would be located in the southern part of Terrace Park on two parcels of land east of Wooster Pike. One parcel is located south of Elm, next to the CG&E property, and the other is located north of Elm between Wooster Pike and Robinwood. The land north of Elm is currently zoned Residential AA and, he would need a zoning change.

I, the undersigned, am seeking your support as well as the support of the Zoning Commission, of Council, of the Council candidates, and of the Village residents in viewing these two parcels of land separately and in keeping the one zoned Residential AA.

These two parcels of land are, in fact, different. First, they are separated by Elm Street, the major Village road. Second, the land north

of Elm is bordered on two sides by residential property, while the one south of Elm is not. But most important, early Village planners viewed them separately by definition of the way they zoned them — one is zoned residential, while the other is zoned commercial.

Downgrading the zoning on the piece of land, currently zoned Residential AA, to permit a condominium development would adversely affect the residential character of our portion of Terrace Park. Most of us moved to Terrace Park because of the Village's warm, small-town character and the positive effect we believed this character would have on our children and on our investment. We were confident Terrace Park would maintain this character because of the existing zoning laws. A change in this one parcel of land, then, would, in our judgment, reduce our neighborhood's quality of life and adversely affect our investment.

I believe, however, that any consideration of down-

grading zoning on this one parcel of land is intertwined with a much larger and far more important issue facing all Village residents. That issue is what we want Terrace Park to be ten or fifteen years from now. If a downgrade in zoning is granted in this one instance, what logical reason can be given to refuse a zoning change request from a developer who wants to buy an older home in the heart of the Village and who plans either to tear it down for a condominium or apartment complex or to convert the existing home to a multi-family dwelling?

Property well suited for this type of development is located throughout the Village. For example, the lots located directly across from the Community Building are extremely large as they extend all the way back to the railroad property. Conceivably, this property could support a development, particularly if one or more of the existing homes were purchased and torn down. Certainly, a condomin-

ium or apartment complex represent a potentially attractive investment opportunity. But, in our judgment, it would significantly alter what Terrace Park, in the minds of almost all residents, stands for today.

In conclusion, I believe the question of downgrading zoning on a small portion of Terrace Park is just a part of a far larger issue which affects the entire Village. I feel very strongly that, to the extent existing zoning laws permit, Terrace Park should maintain its warm, single family, friendly, residential small-town character. I believe the best way to maintain this character is to strictly adhere to our current zoning laws, starting now. Specifically, I ask that the Residential AA zoning on the parcel of land bounded by Wooster, Elm, and Robinwood be maintained.

I also request timely notification of any meeting where this subject will be discussed.

Lester Overway

Editorial

Perhaps feeling it's a lost cause, village council has made no moves to protest a judicial ruling striking down the 35 mph speed limit on a curve on Wooster Pike between Wrenwood Lane and the western limits of Terrace Park, and setting up a 50 mph limit instead. Signs have been changed, though, to indicate a 35-mile limit ahead, without indicating a speed limit directly in the area.

As a practical matter, that may be all that's needed.

The case, though, is a strange one that illustrates what seems to be a growing tendency of the judiciary to act as executive and legislature as well, a tendency that worries many Americans as the nation turns a corner in its history.

Suit was filed against Newtown and Terrace Park by a motorist arrested for speeding in Newtown. He may have had a valid complaint against Newtown, but he had never been arrested in Terrace Park, nor—insofar as the record shows—in any other of what his attorney called 20 similar "speed traps" in Hamilton County.

To a mere layman, it would seem that since the motorist involved had no personal cause for complaint against Terrace Park, Judge William S. Mathews should have either dismissed that complaint or insisted that all communities with so-called speed traps be brought to court.

But the judge thought otherwise. Although he is a lawyer and not a traffic expert—although judges seem to elect themselves as experts in everything these days—he made what he called an inspection in Terrace Park and ruled out the 35 mph speed limit which has existed for years beyond recall.

We can only urge those trying to get into Wooster Pike from Elm Road, Kris Lane and Wrenwood to be even more cautious than usual, hope that the change in signs will be effective, and hope that what seems to us to be at least an unfortunate judicial ruling will not cause the highway to become the "Bloody Wooster" of not many years ago.

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9 Conquer Quetico

By JEANNE SANKER

From the land of the sky-blue waters come Paul Bunyan-size tales of daring canoeing capers, fish of gigantic proportions, and mosquitoes that roar.

"But they can all be verified," say the seven Boy Scouts from Terrace Park Troop 286 who enjoyed this early summer adventure. They will share their experiences with a travelogue to be shown at a Scout meeting in September to which the public is invited.

Led by Chris Smith, Assistant Scoutmaster, the seven, ages 13 to 15, met with 41 other scouts from the Cincinnati area on June 17. They formed a caravan with their vans and wagons for the two-day drive to Ely, Minnesota, where the Boy Scout canoe base has been located since 1907. Along the way, the Terrace Park Scouts, Donald Knight, Paul Osenbaugh, Bill Perry, Blake Smith, Doug Van Meter, and Kent Weyer were joined by Scout Mike Makowski who had moved to Chicago recently but who did not want to miss the long-awaited canoe voyage.

LIVING UP TO their motto, "Be prepared!", the Scouts had spent two weekends canoeing and camping along the Little Miami, and five of the seven boys had already earned their merit badges in canoeing. Chris Smith, realizing his great responsibility as leader, had had a complete physical check-up, including the treadmill test while wearing a cardiograph.

At Ely, the boys had a day-long training session in big-time canoeing. Here they were completely outfitted, from canoe to food, for their wilderness adventure.

The next day, with their professional guide, a senior at the University of Minnesota, they were off to Quetico Provincial Park,

Ontario, where canoeing is the only mode of transportation and radio is the only means by which emergency rescue can be summoned. A few strategically located ranger stations are the only signs of modern civilization in this unique primitive park containing 1794 square miles of forests and waterways.

For nine days they travelled this beautiful Canadian wilderness region, three to a canoe, sometime portaging as many as 14 times in a day. Bear and moose could be glimpsed along the way, and beaver houses and dams became a common sight.

The size of the fish, mostly pike, walleye, and lake trout, was probably one of the biggest surprises of the trip. Several of the boys earned their fishing and cooking merit badges with applause from the others who ate with unusually gusty

appetites.

THE CAMPSITES, well-placed and sufficient, offered unforgettable swimming in clear water. With no noise pollution and the nights filled with absolute quiet, the mosquitoes sounded like bombers to some, to others just a buzz-saw.

The grand finale of the last day included everyone

being thrown into the lake and a final session of "shooting the rapids." For many Scouts of the past, a trip to the Philmont, New Mexico, region was considered the ultimate in wilderness camping. For the boys of Troop 286 in 1975, the alternative of conquering Quetico was the greatest

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FIESTA 75... KEEP SPORTS ALIVE

By PEDRO STITES

75 cheers for Dan the Man Nordloh who is mas-termining our FIESTA 75 on Labor Day to raise funds for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee which supports nine recreation programs for the youth of Terrace Park: girls softball, boys Knothole baseball, girls soccer, boys soccer, football, basketball, Memorial Day Junior Olympics, Summer Log Cabin Crafts and Games Program, and Riflery.

The other members of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee with their current responsibilities are: Ed Tigner - Chairman, Ed Larkin - Vice Chairman, Jim Ryan - Treasurer, Dottie Vickers - Secretary, Bill Abernethy - Basketball, Karen Boylan and Bev Meyers - Softball, Bill Fahnestock - Baseball, Jim Gilchrist - Memorial Day Junior Olympics, Colleen Lowe and Bob Sluka - Soccer, Chuck Rockel - Football, Pete Stites - Log Cabin Summer Program, Henry Whitehouse - Riflery.

About 1,000 boys and girls in Terrace Park participate in these Recreation Committee-sponsored activities. Your Recreation Committee's annual budget of over \$4,000 is provided by your generous contributions to the one and only money-raising project each year, which is the Raffle and Labor Day Festival. So on with FIESTA 75!

Parade Of History

Maestro Jack Van Wye and his Wye Out Band will lead the traditional FIESTA 75 Parade on Labor Day morning. The pet and bike procession starts from the school at 10 a.m. and follows the official parade route to the Village Green. Parade Marshals Jeff and Darlene Anderson urge all youngsters to start now to work on their ideas for decorating their bicycles and pets for the parade. Entrants will assemble on the driveway at the school starting at 9:30 a.m. Judging of bikes and pets will take place at 9:45 a.m. and awards for best entrants in a variety of categories will be awarded when the parade arrives at the Village Green.

Besides our own Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department Personnel and Vehicles, Parade Marshals Jeff and Darlene have invited neighboring musical, marching and volunteer units to participate in the FIESTA 75 Parade. Look closely for some surprises in this year's Parade.

Play On Labor Day

This year's playland features Mr. Ferris. Who's he? Oh, he's the big wheel down at FIESTA 75. Come and ride 'round and 'round and 'round on the FERRIS WHEEL! And Mr. Bounce will be with us for the first time this year. More bounce for the ounce! The MOONWALK provides this zestful up and down

action for lovers of the BOUNCE of all ages. Come on down - and up - and bounce with us! And the SWINGER will be here again this year. Swing and Sway on Labor Day!

Support Our Youth

Young chicken pluckers can ROB THE NEST and open the egg for their prizes. Fabulous fish stories can be heard around the FISH POND and the FISH IN A BOWL BOOTHS. Boys and girls can fish for prizes and can throw ping pong balls to catch live fish. You don't need a driver's license to try your driving skill at the BUMPER GAME. You've heard of the Big Red Machine? At FIESTA 75 the reds, whites and blues of the rainbow will burst forth into multitudinous colors at two locations: BODY PAINT where real artists will do their own thing in paint on your beautiful body and SPIN PAINT where YOU will do your own thing in creating an artistic masterpiece to hang in your room (or closet).

Game Of Skill

The KEG GAME is a barrel of fun. ADD-A-BALL is a variation of the old Skee-Ball at Coney Island. Pitch for a patch at the DART TOSS. These patches are popular sew-ons. It's not raining rain, you know, at the UMBRELLA PITCH - it's raining prizes! And Bankshot Stretch Baker will preside again at his always popular RING TOSS BOOTH on this year's Midway. RING A PEG for a prize can be tried on for size. The old TIC TAC TOE combination can be rolled with a little luck.

Wheels And Deals

ZODIAC ARROW WHEEL guarantees good fortune by giving someone a prize on every spin. BIG SIX WHEEL is the popular dice game. Seven come eleven! HAM AND BACON WHEEL offers meat on the table or a chance to at least match your bet. BOUNCE BALL presents the Rube Goldberg invention of the carnival circuit. Watch the spinning baseball knock off the balls. The last ball up wins \$3. BLACKJACK

concentrates on the number 21 - add up your cards, folks. Are there winners this time or does the House win all?

The Great Nate will operate his infernal DUNKING MACHINE at FIESTA 75. If YOU are a Celebrity or would like to be a Celebrity, please contact the Great Nate at 831-6446 to sign up to be a dunkee, willing to be dunked by the dunkers on Labor Day.

No Skill - Just Thrill

NUTTY BUTTON wants to be turned over to see if you win a prize. PIC-A-PRIZE provides envelopes - the ones marked in green and red win prizes. BARS & BELLS brings a little bit of Las Vegas to our village. See what slot machine combination you turn up: lemons, oranges, bars, bells, the Douglas Cherries - or a dud!

Food For Thought

Get a load of this magnificent menu: baked beer, brats, cotton candy, hamburgers, hot dogs, mets, popcorn, sno cones and soft drinks. Eating at home was never like this!

Come on down to our open-air restaurant and enjoy our victuals!

We have music for all kinds for you at FIESTA 75, played by Injun Chief Jack Van Wye and his T.P. Indian Reservation Band - no reservations needed.

Log Cabin Display

LOG CABIN DISPLAY will exhibit sample crafts made by our Terrace Park young people from the eight-week program this summer. Don't miss it!

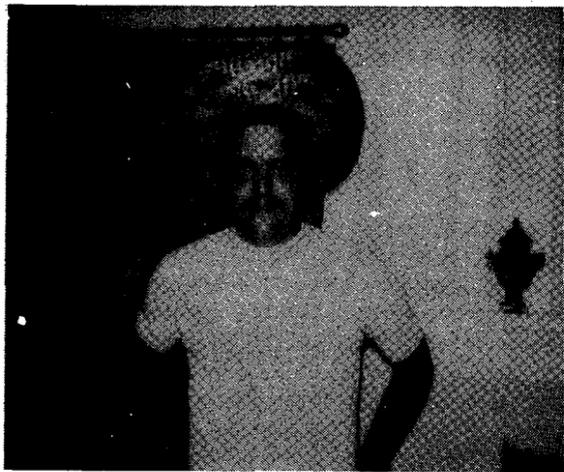
What would a Fiesta be without balloons? We've got 'em - helium filled. Buy 'em and fly 'em!

Lovers of carnivals, circuses, festivals, fiestas - good times for a good cause! Lovers of surprises and especially prizes. FIESTA 75 is designed with Terrace Parkers in mind. Turn out on Labor Day and FIESTA 75 is guaranteed to turn you on from MORN TIL DARK IN TERRACE PARK!

And thank you from the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

Labor Day Program In Terrace Park

- 9:30 a.m. Pet Parade Registration in Terrace Park School yard.
- 10 a.m. Parade - from the school to Myrtle, South on Myrtle to Stanton, East on Stanton to Yale, North on Yale to Amherst, West on Amherst to the Village Green and the kick off ceremonies for FIESTA 75!
- 10:30 a.m. Welcome to FIESTA 75 and appropriate presentations.
- 10:40 a.m. FIESTA 75 officially opens.
- 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fun and Food for every Mood - Red Hots, Brats, Mets, Hot and Cold Refreshments.
- 5 p.m. Drawing for recreation Raffle Prizes.
- 5:15 p.m. Concert on the Green featuring the versatile Van Wyes and their merry musicians. And more Fun and Food!



Senor Dan Nordloh, ze beegest bandido at FIESTA 75! Let's all try to bring heem back alive! IOLE!

RAFFLE PRIZES

- First Prize - \$500 cash.
- Second Prize - \$250 merchandise order at the Terrace Park Market.
- Third Prize - Two season tickets to the Cincinnati Bengals football games.
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Rumor has it that three teams of HUNGRY competi-

itors have already entered: the HAC's (Harvard Athletic Club, coach Nick Shundich), the WAVE's (Wrenwood Annual Volleyball Expedition, coach Bob Bodnar) and GENE'S CUBANMACHINES, coach Gene Desvernine.

So get your team together and enjoy some friendly competition for the benefit of the Recreation Commission. Call Dwight Wages (831-0537).

Stan's Memorabilia

In respect to those anti-tank guns on the Village Green, the following is a matter of record.

They were obtained by great effort for the Francis George Baldwin Post-American Legion No. 673 of Terrace Park in 1955 or 56 for memorial purposes. The guns were donated by the War Department through the Chief of Ordinance. They were used in the Battle of the Bulge in great numbers with telling effect.

John R. Gehrig, Solicitor of Terrace Park, organized the post. He had served as commander of a Navy Sea Bees Battalion in the Pacific and was elected commander of this Post.

At the time, Gehrig, Simon N. Ross, post finance official and Allen N. Lloyd, chairman of the Post Memorials Committee, arranged for permanent installation of the guns in a meeting with the Terrace Park Council and the Garden Club.

Rawnsley, Rev. John Youngblut, Frank Payne, Jr., Frank Tombly, Dale Grace, John Bridgeman, George Fender, Stanley Mathis, Ross Lance, Robert Cast, John Ferris and Matthew Cook, who was also with the Indian Hill Rangers.

Lt. Francis George Baldwin was a resident of Terrace Park before he entered service as an Air Cadet in January, 1943. He was killed December 9, 1944, in southern Italy at age 24. Shortly before his death, he was informed of the birth of his only child, in Cincinnati. He participated in 30 missions over Europe as a pilot in the 719th Bomber Squadron. He had been awarded two medals: Air Medal and the Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Clusters. The majority of the 60 charter members were personal friends of Lt. Baldwin.

Other officers: John M. West, vice commander; Robert A. Van Frank, adjudant, Simon N. Ross, finance officer; William L. Sommer, sergeant-at-arms; Sprague Mullikin, historian, and Theodore A. Gatchel, chaplain. The Executive Committee: Robert B. Corey, Richard W. Booze, Allen H. Lloyd, and Richard C. Isphording.

On June 12, 1944 under the direction of Mayor Carl Lindell, the personnel of the Volunteer Fire Department were: Chief Everett Stephens, Tom Bosch, Allen Baldwin, Harry Minnick, Bert Doty, Fred Huber, Carl Hetrich, Ed Prewitt, Ellis

Show Off Your Garden Harvest At Community House

The Terrace Park Garden Club is presenting a garden and flower show entitled THAT'S THE SPIRIT - of 1776 at the Community House, September 9.

It will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. The Artistic Division will be open to members only.

However, the HORTICULTURAL DIVISION will be open to all Village residents. This includes rose specimens, other flowers, plant specimens, and vegetables grown in your garden.

So keep watering those plants, and keep the best to show at our show. Follow the rules and see how many blue ribbons your squash, pumpkins, tomatoes, etc., can produce.

All exhibits must be entered at the Community House between 9 and 11:30 a.m. September 9. The entries must be removed immediately after 5 p.m. the same day.

Mrs. Daniel Startzman, president, has appointed Mrs. John F. Rugh as the general chairman. She will be happy to give any one specific information about entering the Horticultural Division of the Show.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Robert Leming, staging chairman; Mrs. Arthur Lanner, classification; Mrs. Allan Kain, registration chairman; the placement chairman is Miss Elizabeth Clancy; Mrs. Franklin Jacob is dismantling chairman, and Mrs. Robert Corey is publicity manager.

HORTICULTURAL DIVISION RULES:

1. Read the General Rules.
2. All specimens must be grown by the exhibitor and must be labeled with correct name and variety.
3. Specimens must be displayed in soft drink bottles to be furnished by the exhibitor.
4. Fruits and vegetables must be displayed on a white paper plate furnished by the exhibitor.
5. Exhibitors are limited to two different varieties in each class except where otherwise noted. See Section XI. Vegetables.
6. The committee reserves the right to combine or subdivide classes as entries warrant.

The rules are:

Calendar

Looking for exercise in a fun way? You're invited to participate in the co-ed volleyball program at Terrace Park Elementary School. Tentative time is set for Tuesdays from 7:30 - 9 p.m. No cost but plenty of dividends. Come with or without your spouse. Call Jim or Ann Gilchrist, 831-9109.

- Section 1. Hybrid Tea Roses - One blum disbudded.
 - Class 1. Pink or pink blend.
 - Class 2. White or near white.
 - Class 3. Red or red blend.
 - Class 4. Yellow or yellow blend.
 - Class 5. Apricot or orange blend.
 - Class 6. Lavender or lavender blend.
- Section 2. Floribunda or Polyantha Roses
 - Class 7. Pink, one stem.
 - Class 8. Red, one stem.
 - Class 9. Yellow or white, one stem.
 - Class 10. Orange, apricot or salmon blend; one stem.
 - Class 11. Lavender, one stem.
- Section 3. Other Roses
 - Class 12. Grandiflora, any variety, one stem.
 - Class 13. Any climber, not over 3' long.
 - Class 14. Any other.
- Section 4. Perennials
 - Class 1. Delphinium
 - Class 2. Herbs
 - Class 3. Chrysanthemums
 - Class 4. Any other
- Section 5. Annuals
 - Class 1. Asters
 - Class 2. Dahlias
 - Class 3. Zinnias
 - Class 4. Marigolds
 - Class 5. Celosia (plumed or crested)
 - Class 6. Any other
- Section 6. Potted plants (Must have been in exhibitor's possession 3 months)
 - Class 1. Foliage
 - Class 2. Flowering
- Section 7. Hanging Baskets (Must have been in exhibitor's possession 3 months)
 - Class 1. Foliage
 - Class 2. Flowering
- Section 8. Summer bulbs and tubers
 - Class 1. Gladiolus
 - Class 2. Cannas
 - Class 3. Dahlias
 - Class 4. ~~Tuberous begonias~~
 - Class 5. Any other
- Section 9. Shrubs - 26" lateral limit
 - Class 1. Deciduous
 - Class 2. Broadleaf
- Section 10. Terrariums (Must have been in exhibitor's possession 3 months)
- Section 11. Vegetables - must be exhibitor grown.
 - Class 1. One large vegetable such as squash, cabbage, etc.
 - Class 2. Three medium sized vegetables, such as tomatoes, carrots or beets.
 - Class 3. Three peppers or turnips.
 - Class 4. One dozen pods of beans, etc.
 - Class 5. Miscellaneous.

Owner Rejects Land Price Offer By TP

Acting at the request of Village Council, Solicitor Bob Leming and Ferd Critchell met recently with a representative of the owner of land behind the Swim Club and suggested a purchase price of \$3000 an acre for roughly 23 acres.

This request was the result of a closed committee-of-the-whole meeting held July 13 when the \$3000 price was agreed upon. The acreage would be used for additional recreational facilities so long under consideration here, and be independent of

the new Kroger Hills state-county park.

At the August 12 council meeting, Leming said the offer was rejected by the owner's representative who countered with a \$6000 - \$7000 figure. This price prompted Leming to do some research into other property that has been sold in the State for similar use. Based on this research, and his understanding of the owner's personal financial circumstances, Leming recommended that the \$3000 per acre price not be increased.

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TERRACE PARK, OHIO 45174

August 22, 1975

Dear Terrace Park Resident:

On Friday morning, August 22, the Terrace Park Police made an arrest on a charge of attempted rape.

We all commend our Police Department for its handling of this matter. They are entitled to take deserved pride in their performance.

We also commend most highly one of our residents, who reported a suspicious vehicle. This lead was the key bit of information that broke the case. This example of help should be remembered by each resident, for our Police are eager to know of any suspicious people or events. You don't trouble them with your reports, you help them! Don't hesitate to call. You pay your taxes for a police force and a communication system. Use it. The number is 825-2280.

Finally, we would urge that you continue to be mindful of your children, for the person arrested is just one of many such people. So far this year we have arrested one person for importuning, and a different person for exposing himself. Only through your continuing concern, vigilance, and cooperation can we make Terrace Park as safe as possible.

Frank Corbin
Mayor