

## Eppa Would Have Been Real Proud



Mrs. Dorothy Rixey of Terrace Park, widow of Eppa Rixey, a pitching great for the Cincinnati Reds in years gone by, throws out the first ball in the hair-raising finale of the National League playoffs, won by the Reds. Beside her are Bob Howsam, general manager of the Reds, and Louis Nippert, principal stockholder in the club. Rixey, a left-hander who played for the Reds some 40 years ago, only in recent years won belated recognition by election to the Baseball Hall of Fame, though he holds the record for the largest number of games won in his career and is still remembered, in the words of one veteran sports fan, as "one of the nicest fellows ever to play baseball." ... *Cincinnati Enquirer Photo.*

## Council Seeks Deal On Recreation Area

Mayor Cadwallader announced at the October 12 Council meeting that the Hamilton County Commissioners will hear Terrace Park's request for some satisfactory solution regarding leasing or otherwise controlling land behind the Terrace Park Swim Club for active recreation. Cadwallader will meet with the commissioners to explain the village's need for additional soccer fields.

Recreation Committee chairman Bill Fahnestock read a statement to Council reiterating the problem of inadequate playfields and imploring that Council take decisive action to secure land it could control. His statement was based in part on results of a survey answered by parents of soccer players. Several members of the recreation group attended the Council meeting, as they had in September, to emphasize the problem which has been accentuated by increased use of the

school-owned playfield by high school soccer teams.

An alternative answer was suggested in a proposition proffered by Walter and Evelyn Kunz. This outlined a real estate purchase option whereby Terrace Park could have an exclusive right to purchase five acres adjacent to the swim club for \$20,000. The option expires on April 12, 1977. Since the option did not carry the signatures of Mr. and Mrs. Kunz, lawyer members of Council, Desvernine and Frei, felt this could not be considered a valid offer.

At Dick Bowman's suggestion, the matter was

### For Halloween

Terrace Park's official observance of Hallowe'en will be on Saturday, October 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Ray Cadwallader said the time had been set up to coincide with Milford's observance.

Plans are to sound the fire siren to mark the end of trick-or-treat.

deferred until Mayor Cadwallader's meeting with the county commissioners.

The first reading of an ordinance restricting delivery of over-the-knob flyers passed unanimously. Proposed by Don Frei, the bill enables householders to inform the distributors that the bagged flyers are not to be delivered at his residence. Political literature and items from charitable and non-profit groups are exempt. The bill must pass two more monthly readings before it becomes law.

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### Date Set

The Terrace Park Fire Department will hold its SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER at the TERRACE PARK SCHOOL on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, serving from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are ADULTS \$2.00, CHILDREN (under 12 years) \$1.50. Come and enjoy your best meal of the year!

## New Fire Truck Is Delivered

The fire department's new pumper is finally delivered and in service, nearly two years after being ordered at a cost of \$55,000. This new pumper enables Terrace Park residents and businesses to maintain current insurance rates.

The color of the new truck is lime-green, a hue that is readily seen in both daylight and at night. "Though red is very distinguishable during the day," a fire official said, "this same red turns to black when viewed at night. The lime green is more visible thus offering protection for the equipment and firefighters at a scene."

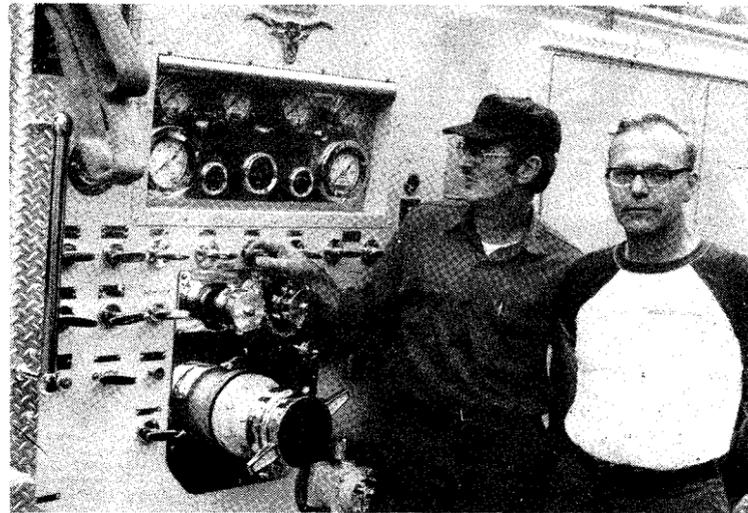
Three firefighters, assistant fire chief Pierce Matthews and engineers Philip Stegemeyer and Dennis Elliott, took delivery of the new pumper from fabricator Alleghany Fire Equipment Company of Huntington, W. Va. They spent two days at the plant learning the finer point of operating the new piece of equipment and now have the task of teaching the same information to other members of the Fire Department.

The new pumper is "revolutionary" in other areas in addition to the lime green color: It is a diesel in an effort to better meet federal pollution standards (others are gas); the entire fire crew rides in an enclosed cab enabling direct communication between truck officer and firefighters as well as providing greater safety over "riding a tailboard, hanging onto a bar"; and by being seated, the firefighter can put on a smoke mask safely and be ready to enter a burning, smoke-filled building as soon as arriving on the scene.

One thing missing from the new pumper is power steering, which will be added at a later date. Also, the remaining fire pumper will be repainted to a lime-green color some time next year. The ambulance and rescue truck will remain red and white.

When asked why a new fire truck for Terrace Park, *Village Views* was told: "The state board of insurance companies establishes in-

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Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer and Assistant Chief Pierce Matthews look over the complex control panel of the new village fire truck, ordered two years ago and just delivered.



Members of the fire department tilt up the cab and study the eight-cylinder diesel engine that powers the vehicle and the pump that's conservatively rated at 1000 gallons a minute capacity.

# Founder of Noted Florist Firm Got His Start In Terrace Park

The man who founded what is now one of the world's largest wholesalers in the florist trade got his start in Terrace Park.

And the spot where his career began included what is now the Wooster Pike home of Ellis Rawnsley, garden editor of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*.

The man was George J. Ball, who set up his own business in the Chicago area in 1905, specializing in producing seed of his own strains of sweet peas, asters and calendulas for the florist trade. Expansion led to dealing in plants and rooted chrysanthemum cuttings,

bulbs and a wide range of greenhouse and florist supplies.

George J. Ball was born in Milford on November 14, 1874. His name originally was George Balzhiser, but he changed it for business reasons. As a boy of 14, he began to work in the Galloway nursery and greenhouses which stood on the property now occupied by the Cornish and Rawnsley families.

He moved to the Chicago area in 1895, served in Cuba and then in the Philippines in the Spanish-American War, and set up his own business soon after returning home.

In 1938, he was elected president of the Society of American Florists.

George J. Ball died in 1949 after suffering a heart attack on a round-the-world voyage. His eldest son, George K. Ball, headed the company until his death in 1969, and two other sons, Carl and Victor, now head the firm.

But the greenhouses here had been long gone, although traces remained, when the Cornishes bought the old Galloway home in 1916. But Ellis Rawnsley says the old greenhouses and nursery undoubtedly account for the fact that he's one of the few gardeners who have had to treat as weeds the violets and Star of Bethlehem which the Galloways apparently once grew here.

## citizen participation meeting

If Terrace Park wishes to apply for funds in the Third Program Year of Hamilton County Community Development program, a citizens' input meeting is mandatory. Therefore, Mayor Cadwallader has called a special meeting for Council to hear suggestions from citizens on Tuesday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community House.

Intent of the Community Development Program is directed toward eliminating urban blight and expanding public services. Requests must fit into seven specified categories.

In 1976 the village's application for \$18,000 to build a firehouse was approved. However, it could not be funded on a "reimbursement basis", so the commissioners let Terrace Park amend its program and in May Council asked that the dollars be designated for purchase of land in the Little Miami area for recreational purposes. To date the money has not been released, but is available to purchase lands in the scenic river corridor.

Anyone interested in knowing more about criteria for projects should contact Mayor Cadwallader or Pat Henley.

## AFS Chapter To Hear Of Area Activities

The next meeting of the Adult AFS Chapter of Mariemont, Fairfax and Terrace Park will be a dessert and coffee at 7 p.m. October 26th at the Mariemont home of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Pierce, 3837 Oak Street. Mrs. Jean Platner, area AFS representative, will be there to report on various area activities.

Our Powder Puff Football Game will be played at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 19 on the Mariemont High School football field. This is the first time we have tried this in the evening and we hope to have a really good turnout at this more convenient hour.

Our annual Citrus Fruit Sale starts on November 5 (Guy Fawkes or Bonfire Night in England) for delivery before Christmas, around December 15. This is our big money-raising project and it helps to send students on the summer foreign program (Emily Gale), the year foreign program (Beth Gilchrist), and the semester and summer domestic programs. At the present time we have ap-

plicants being processed for three of these programs. We also have some very attractive AFS cards to sell.

Lillian Martin, our present area AFS student, is settling in both with her host family and with all of us. To make personal contact with Lillian, call 831-6072.

On November 6 there will be an area AFS Workshop. For any further AFS information call the Gilchrists at 831-9109.

This year's officers in the Mariemont School District AFS Chapter are: President—Ann Gilchrist; Vice-President — Jim Gilchrist; Secretary — Pepper Miller; Treasurer — Helen Tollefsen; Publicity — Carol Cole; Ways and Means — Jim Baird; AFS Placement — Jo Washburn and Betsy Gale; Home Selection — Jack Heckscher; Faculty Representative — David Weekley; Liason — Mrs. Sanborn; AFS Club Advisor — Phyllis Engle; President of Student AFS Chapter — Robin Engle.

## Truck cont'd.

insurance rates for all areas of the state depending on fire equipment, manpower, training and water supplies. On the fire equipment side, the grade Terrace Park has calls for two fire trucks less than 20 years of age."

The oldest fire truck in the village is reaching that age and it has since been sold to a rural community fire department in Arkansas which has different insurance ratings than Terrace Park. The other pumper already is 10 years old, and it, too, must be replaced before it reaches the 20-year limit in 1986.

## Council cont'd.

An ordinance raising maximum wages paid village service employees passed as an emergency. Pat Henley explained that the old ordinance dated to May 1974 and needed immediate updating to bring the town's pay schedule into closer relation to that of surrounding communities.

The new schedule calls for a maximum hourly wages of \$6.00 for foreman, \$4.50 for a truck driver and \$3.75 for helper or apprentice.

Council concurred with the Safety Committee's decision that there be no parking on the south side of Stanton along the edge of the playfield. An ordinance prohibiting parking on both sides of this street between Elm and Myrtle Avenues has been on the books since June of 1963. It is currently being enforced on the south side and new signs have been posted.

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## Park Skaters Organizing

The Terrace Park Ice Skaters are organizing for another big year at Cincinnati Gardens Pavilion. Professional figure-skating instruction, hockey play and plenty of room for free skating — you can't beat that!

Skating will be from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. on the following Saturdays:

November 6, 13, 20  
December 4, 11, 18  
January 8, 22, 29  
February 5, 19, 26

Family memberships are \$25.00; Guest fees are \$1.50; Skate rentals are 75c.

Checks should be made out to Cincinnati Gardens and sent by October 31 to Louise Halley, 114 Red Bird Lane, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174.

Bring along outgrown skates for an informal "skate exchange" on November 6 and 13. Tag the skates with your name and the price.

## Leaders Sought For Village Scout Troop

Fall is great time of year for the camping activities so enjoyed by our boys of scouting age.

We have approximately 35 boys now active in Troop 286. They are a talented, interested, participating group. These boys have scouting experience gained from enthusiastic, dedicated leaders.

An exciting program has been planned for the coming year. Some of the highlights will be: a campout at Stone Lick State Park, backpacking in Boone National Forest, the traditional Polar Bear Campout (this year at John Bryant State Park), farm pond fishing, and a canoe trip on the Little Miami River.

These young men are some of our future resources

as conservationists and naturalists. Some will experience outings and comradeship never to be forgotten.

There is one lacking ingredient in this blend of enthusiasm and program planning — adult leadership. Our troop is without the services of both Scout Master and Assistant Scout Master.

Won't you take the time now to seriously consider undertaking one of these posts? The boys need you. It could just happen that you need them. Please contact Ace Tollefsen (831-1079) if you are interested in this opportunity to share your expertise with these young men of our community.

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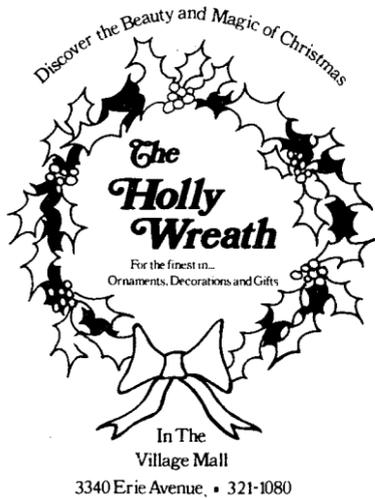
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# That St. Thomas Church Bazaar Is Far More Than Just A Sale

Terrace Park residents like to play a particular game. Any number can play. The game usually begins with one player, a TP resident, saying something like, "I can't believe we were so fortunate to find a town like TP to live in when we moved from..." or "To think we grew up in the Cincy area and didn't know about TP until..." Play then continues with each player making complimentary comments on how fortunate they are to be part of a community such as Terrace Park.

It doesn't really matter how this game is played but why. Why are residents so pleased to be part of the TP community? Why is TP a "good" place to live? One reason is that TP is truly a "community"—a town where lives mingle in a caring, sharing way; a town full of "heart"—a geographic heart which might be the Village Green, a historic heart which is found in the old structures and rich heritage, but more important a spiritual heart which is centered in St. Thomas Church.

It doesn't matter where (even if nowhere) a family claims church membership, St. Thomas still opens its heart and doors to them. A heart that strong has to bring life to the community in which it beats making the members of the entire community "one in the spirit."

The Women of St. Thomas Church are striving in 1976 to bring even more vitality to their community through *Grandma's House*. Yes, *Grandma's House* is a new structure in town — not of brick or wood, but a structure of people gathering weekly to create the annual St. Thomas bazaar which this year is named *Grandma's House*.

After 25 years of operating one of the best-known bazaars in greater Cincinnati, the Women of St. Thomas have dared with prayer to leave established techniques of forming committees, setting quotas and deadlines for items to be created. The only quota set is for the creation of an abundance of Christian fellowship at the Tuesday workshops from 9:30 till mid-afternoon each week.

Members of St. Andrew's Church, the Remington Church, St. Gertrude's and other surrounding churches join St. Thomas members to create a wreath for a door, a chair for the dollhouse, and to produce Christian friendship.

Hopefully, Terrace Park women of all interests and ages will not wait until November 11 to come to *Grandma's House* at St. Thomas Church but will be part of the building of the bazaar in the days remaining. The soup kettle is on for those who stay for lunch. Many projects are underway in the church undercroft for nimble fingers and also five-thumbed hands. Come and go or come and stay the day. If a friend or neighbor hasn't invited you to spend Tuesday

at St. Thomas, invite yourself — you'll be more than welcome!

**Thursday, November 11, 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. is the date for *Grandma's House* to be open to the public. Festivities begin November 10 with a preview night from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for the entire community.**

When shoppers arrive Thursday morning, they'll be able to buy raffle tickets on a doll house of collector quality, calories from the candy kettle, home decorations to brighten any corner for the Lord's birthday, tree ornaments that will become family heirlooms, antiques and furniture to fill an empty corner. Christmas gifts made for the boutique will bring Christmas smiles as will knitted, embroidered and hand-stitched items. Promises for sale from the Promise Tree feature tennis time with Bill Pendl or Marianne Gay's Famous \$100 Cake to name just two.

Take time for luncheon and remember that no dinner will be served this year.

Then there are white elephants, the Bake Shoppe and many other areas to explore.

Children? — of course, they're invited to come shopping after school for gifts for their friends and family too.

Chairmen for the day of fun at *Grandma's House* are: Co-chairmen, Lynne Mileham and Marianne Gay; treasurer, Janie Pendl; Sally Augspurger, candy; Ellen Miller and Cindy Hudson, Promise Tree; Betts Ryan, tree ornaments; Dorothy Farnham, Bake Shoppe; Pepper Miller and Dot Sperry, children's gifts and snacks; Gayle Taylor, church decorations; Gail Morrison and Hazel Retherford, home decorations; Judy Brown, Friendship Quilt; Ruth Hickenlooper, sewing; Joanne Kennedy and Janet Stollmaier, boutique; Joanne Kennedy and Winky Klinedinst, doll house; Libby Clancey, Town and Country; Pat Reiter, white elephants; Mary Austin and Betty Jacobs, luncheon; Lorraine Saylor, telephone; and Patti Normile, publicity.

Come see for yourself if the venture of putting Christian fellowship first doesn't produce as fine a bazaar as St. Thomas has had for the past 25 years.

## Volunteers Urgently Needed For Village Fire, Life Units

The village volunteer fire department and life squad are in urgent need of additional firemen (men or women) and life squad personnel for daytime duty.

It is in the daytime hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. that the supply of volunteers is at its lowest. Yet those are the hours when life squad calls are most frequent, and the danger of fire is ever-present. Illness and other reductions in the village work crews have cut sharply into the number of available daytime firemen.

Training for firemen requires one Sunday morning and one Monday evening per month. Life squad training calls on the volunteer to give one night each week until state certification requirements are met, and one evening a month thereafter for continuing refresher training.

Of all the volunteer services in the community, fire and life squad work is the most rewarding. As one woman life squad member put it, "No one has to say 'Thanks.' You can see it in their eyes. You know they're grateful."

## Mystery Play Slated



The Terrace Park Players present "Ladies in Retirement," a three act mystery directed by Elston Hurst and produced by Bill Pettit and Connie Pannkuk. The dates for the production are: Friday, November 12; Saturday, November 13, and Sunday, November 14, at the Terrace Park Elementary School. Cast members include Peggy Pettit, Sue Shulkers, Jill Burkman, Marian Richardson, Dee Cutler, and two newcomers to Players, Judy Kirchner and Mark McGrath.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Margaret Hodges at 831-4832. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

# Recreation Committee Voices Stand On Playfield Need

*Village Views presents here the text of a Recreation Committee statement to the October village council meeting, reviewing the recent history of recreation activities and the current problems:*

The Recreation Committee firmly believes that a sound active recreation program channels the energies of our children in a positive direction. The President's Physical Fitness Commission stresses that physical activity is a major building block in the development and continued well being of everyone. We believe our attempts to offer active recreational opportunities for our children enhance the character and embrace the values which make Terrace Park a unique community.

Since the early 1960's, requests have been made to Council for increased recreation facilities in Terrace Park. When Terrace Park joined the Mariemont School District, transfer of all school properties including four acres of playfields located at the corner of Stanton and Elm Avenues were made to the Mariemont Board of Education. The only active play area owned by the Village is the log cabin sector that is used chiefly for informal basketball and summer activities for preschool children.

The Recreation Committee, composed of a limited number of interested residents, has assumed responsibility for active recreation in Terrace Park. It is an informal group operating with no legal status in the Village governmental organization. Over the years the Committee has enjoyed the moral support of Council and the active sup-

port of the residents of Terrace Park. The chief activities of the Committee in the early years were in areas of baseball, basketball and football in addition to the preschool child summer program. In the 1970's an increased interest in soccer resulted in the formation of a number of boy and girl soccer teams. This activity has grown at an unanticipated rapid pace due chiefly to the interest in soccer by the female children in the village. There are presently 21 soccer teams representing Terrace Park in the SAY program. Each team is composed of from 15 to 20 children.

In 1975, Mariemont High School inaugurated a soccer program. Because of practice field limitations, the soccer activities were split between Mariemont township fields and the Terrace Park field — games were played at Terrace Park. In 1976 Mariemont prohibited the high school team from the use of their fields and all soccer activities were transferred to Terrace Park. The varsity and reserve soccer program use the Terrace Park playfields daily until approximately 6 p.m. and when home games are played the fields are in use for a longer time period.

As a result, little or no practice times is available for the 21 Terrace Park soccer teams enrolled in the SAY program. Thus, the children are at a great disadvantage as to conditioning and team play when compared to their opposition. There is also increased chance of injury due to the status of the physical condition of the children. This situation has had a demoralizing effect on the players and coaches.

In an attempt to alleviate

the problem, the Village has obtained temporary facilities on Elm Avenue adjacent to the Swim Club. The field has been examined by the Recreation Committee and it has a number of defects including poison ivy, uneven surface, sharp plant projections capable of extensive lacerations when children fall, and numerous depressions that could result in injury to ankles and knees of the players. We appreciate this attempt by Council to help solve our immediate problems, but playfields need to be developed. Continued close mowing and rolling possibly could put the field into a playable condition in about a month. This would be too late to adequately assist the soccer team.

Field problems are not restricted to the soccer program, for similar difficulties are apparent in the baseball and football programs. We have too many teams and too many children to provide adequate practice and game facilities. In addition, the football team is restricted to practice on a very limited area with no game facilities.

Presently negotiations are underway between the State, County, and Mr. Kuntz pertaining to purchase of property adjacent to the Swim Club. Recently \$18,000 was allocated to Terrace Park to purchase land for recreational use and Council has requested negotiations be initiated with Mr. Kuntz for the sale of four to five acres of the same land being negotiated by the County-State. Any land resulting from either purchase will be open to activity and use by county residents and not restricted to Terrace Park residents or be under the control of Terrace Park

authorities.

In 1974 and again in 1975, the Recreation Committee after careful analysis of their present and future needs informed Council that a minimum of seven acres, with an optimum of 10-11 acres, was needed to adequately provide play areas for the children of Terrace Park. In the opinion of the Recreation Committee, such land should be owned and controlled by the residents of Terrace Park. Because of limited land areas of sufficient size, the only sites available are the nature preserve (64 acres) and the Kuntz property.

The Recreation Committee has been informed that no funds are available in the Village Treasury for land purchase other than the \$18,000 under the control of the State-County HUD funds. Recently an informal survey was conducted by the Recreation Committee with the parents of the children involved in the recreational programs. Over 100 families responded indicating the need for new active play areas with the expenditure of funds if necessary. A crisis situation has developed and either play fields must be provided or various segments

of the recreational program will be eliminated.

The following options are available to Council:

1. Provide 7-10 acres in the nature preserve for development by the Recreation Committee and Village.

2. Purchase 7-10 acres of the Kuntz property by the Village. Funds can be raised by the sale of 3-5 acres of land in the nature preserve adjacent to the plot previously sold by the Village.

3. Purchase 7-10 acres of the Kuntz property by the Recreation Committee. The Village would lease the property for a period of 20 years from the Recreation Committee at a cost of \$5,000/year. At the end of 20 years the property could be turned over to the Village.

The Recreation Committee believes that a decision must be made in the immediate future; otherwise, options 2 and 3 will not be available. The Committee is strongly in opposition to the use of play fields not controlled by the Village — we are presently and unhappily living under just such a situation.

## Ordinance To Curb Throwaways

*Here is the text of the proposed village ordinance, given first reading at the October meeting, governing distribution of circulars and pamphlets. There have been complaints resulting from litter and the fact that, although newspaper and mail delivery can be stopped, an accumulation of other papers can indicate that a homeowner is away.*

**SECTION 1.** No person shall place any advertisement, newspaper or sample merchandise in, or upon private property within the Village without the request of the property owner or lessee thereof, without having first obtained a permit from the Village Secretary to do so, which permit shall state the items to be so distributed. The Village Secretary shall be, and hereby is, authorized to grant such a permit fee of \$25.00 and filing of an address and telephone number where the permit holder may be contacted by property owners or lessees. Upon the written or oral request of a property owner, or lessee, to cease the placement of such items upon his owned or

leased property, such permit holder shall immediately comply with such request. It shall be a condition of such permit that any items distributed contain in a conspicuous place thereon, a) the name, address and telephone number of the responsible person to whom requests for discontinuance of distribution may be given, and b) a statement informing the property owner or lessee that distribution of items in the future to such property owner or lessee will be discontinued upon request transmitted to said responsible person. Distribution of such items without such information shall constitute a violation of this ordinance.

**SECTION 2.** The Village Secretary shall maintain a list, by street address, of the property owners and lessees who notify the Secretary of their desire that no such items be placed on their premises. Concurrently with the grant of a permit under a) above, and annually thereafter, an updated copy of such list shall be forwarded to all current permit holders. It shall be a condition of the permit that the holder thereof shall not place such items on

the premises listed. Failure to comply with the Section shall be cause for immediate revocation of such permit.

**PERMIT 3.** Distribution of items without a permit, or non-compliance with a request to cease distribution under a), or of distribution to those listed in b), shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance.

**SECTION 4.** Violation of any Section of this Ordinance shall constitute a minor misdemeanor and subject the violator to revocation of an existing permit and/or denial of a permit in the future. In addition, the penalty for such minor misdemeanor shall be as set forth in Section 501.99, Chapter 5 of the Village Code.

**SECTION 5.** This Section shall not apply to the distribution of items by charitable or non-profit organizations, or candidates for public office as to literature concerning their candidacy. This Section shall also not apply to items distributed through the U. S. Postal Service.

**SECTION 6.** This Ordinance shall go into effect at the earliest date allowable by law.

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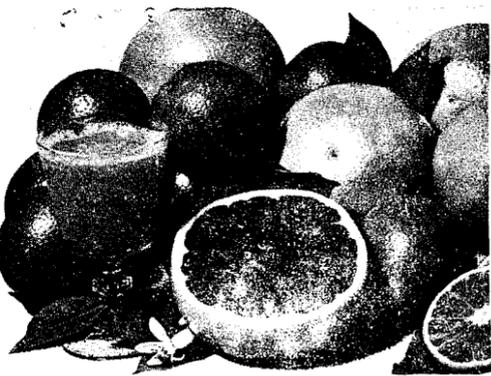
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	LARGE	Small Or./Small Gr.	___ @ \$9.25	_____

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

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