



In Memoriam

MEMORIALIZING THE CONTRIBUTIONS AND DEDICATION OF CARL LINDELL TO THE VILLAGE OF TERRACE PARK, OHIO DURING HIS LIFE.

WHEREAS, Carl Lindell served the Village of Terrace Park, Ohio, well and faithfully over two score years, and,

WHEREAS, during that period Carl Lindell was elected six times to the office of Mayor serving three terms of two years each from 1944 to 1950 and further serving from 1963 to 1971 and,

WHEREAS, Carl Lindell has also served loyally as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Village Engineer, and Village Building Inspector and,

WHEREAS, Carl Lindell's background as a lawyer, engineer, and industrial executive presented a wealth of talent and ability to the Village of Terrace Park, Ohio, for answering the many complex issues of government and,

WHEREAS, Carl Lindell had a genuine affection and concern for the Village of Terrace Park, Ohio, and all of its residents and,

WHEREAS, Carl Lindell never lost sight of the neighborly home town traditions of Terrace Park, Ohio, and,

WHEREAS, Carl Lindell treated every issue of Village business with honesty, understanding, equanimity, and thoughtful deliberation before reaching decisions and,

WHEREAS, Carl Lindell had a deep knowledge of Village problems and resources, which were assets that other public servants and private citizens relied upon heavily:

NOW THEREFORE, Be It Resolved By The Council of The Village of Terrace Park, State of Ohio, that the Village Council does hereby recognize and eulogize the great loss to the Village created by the recent demise of Carl Lindell, and that the Village Council further desires to establish a Carl Lindell Memorial Grove at the corner of Elm Avenue and Douglas Avenue, Terrace Park, and that the Village of Terrace Park and its citizens are bereaved at the loss of their beloved Mayor and First Citizen — "No finer man will walk our Streets."

Adopted: Unanimously, July 17, 1978.

Stricter Dog Ordinance Is Adopted

Told that the existing leash law is inadequate, village council passed an emergency ordinance at its July meeting, forbidding the harboring of a vicious dog and regulating the removal of such an animal from the village.

Action came after Police Chief Ronald Pottorf reported a personal injury had occurred and cited deficiencies of present regulations.

Violation of this new ordinance is punishable by a maximum fine of \$100 for the first conviction and a maximum term of imprisonment of 30 days and a maximum fine of \$250 for a second conviction.

The ordinance states that no person shall own a dog that exhibits a vicious disposition towards life, limb or property of residents of the village, and that an animal found to be vicious shall be removed from the village within 30 days of the date of conviction during which time the dog will remain on a chain, impounded or muzzled.

Street Work Set To Begin

Council accepted at its July 17 meeting a low bid of \$6,378 from the William Light Co., for resurfacing several village streets. The high bid was \$9,000.

Streets to be treated are: all of Franklin and Marietta Avenues and Wrenwood Lane, and Stanton Avenue between Lexington Avenue and Poplar Street. The Elm Avenue and Given Road bridges also will be resurfaced.

Council Approves Budget Increase

Village council approved at its July 17 special meeting a 1979 village budget of \$278,467 up \$41,104 from the 1978 figure of \$237,363.

Defended by several councilmen as a realistic approach to village financing, the budget assumes passage of a levy in November which Councilman Ned Harness said would result in an overall 3.5% increase in property taxes.

Mayor Ray Cadwallader said he considered the budget austere rather than somewhat bloated. Councilman Dick Bowman said he felt that the village was well run and the council not overspending.

While the increase amounts to 17%, Harness called that figure misleading. Fully half of the increase, he noted, is

accounted for in \$15,000 set aside for special legal expenses in defending the village against the BBS Co. zoning suit and \$5,000 earmarked for a new police cruiser. The rest, he said, is accounted for by necessary salary increases and inflationary price rises.

All noted that operation of the police department is a major item, posted in the budget at \$93,700. Garbage collection was put at the 1978 figure of \$28,500, and fire department expenses at \$16,500.

But the council did cut back on a recreation budget figure which had been challenged at an earlier hearing.

The budget had set aside \$4,200 for the purpose, but Harness said it had been found that there was "really no way that council can legally assist" in the purchase and maintenance of the 10 acres the Recreation Committee has purchased near the Swim Club.

That figure was cut back to \$2,000 for maintenance of the existing playfield and resurfacing the basketball area at the Scout Cabin.

Residents at the earlier hearing had questioned the item, noting that the Recreation Committee never has given any public accounting of funds raised at the Labor Day Festival. Councilmen noted, however, that the committee is a volunteer citizens' group, not a part of village government.

Action on the budget was required by July 20 for submission to the county auditor, who will fix the actual levy Terrace Park residents will be called on to pay, based on a total village valuation given as \$12,497,980.

Memorial Grove Honors Lindell

A Carl Lindell Memorial Grove will be established in the village, to be handled by the Building and Grounds Committee of which Councilman Jack Van Wye is chairman, it was announced at the July 11 council meeting.

Council has contributed two plum trees as a beginning for the grove, to be established on Elm Avenue in the vicinity of the Scout cabin.

Residents who wish to contribute may send checks, made payable to Village of Terrace Park - Lindell Memorial Fund, to the Community House, 428 Elm Avenue.

Cindy Pannkuk Leaves For Peace Corps Duty

Cindy Pannkuk, daughter of Dave and Connie Pannkuk, 429 Elm Ave., left July 5 for a two-year stint with the Peace Corps in the Arab Republic of Yemen.

For those of you who lack a certain geo-political sense, the Arab Republic of Yemen is referred to on your maps as Yemen or in the newspapers as North Yemen. (Not to be confused with South Yemen or the People's Republic of Yemen where certain Cubans are messing around.)

Cindy joined 39 other volunteers ranging in age from 20 to 54. She told us that the 54-year-olds were two retired policemen, one from the East coast, the other from the West coast, who both volunteered to teach English as a second language.

The entire group met in Philadelphia for four days and enplaned from New York, flying to Bahrein (pronounced Bach-rain) and then to Sin'ai, the capital of Yemen. They will be there for 10 weeks for orientation and learning a new language. At the end of that time, they will be assigned to their new jobs.

Cindy is being assigned to Taz, a large city located on the mid-plateau. Her training at Bethesda School of Nursing and her professional career at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in the Department of Obstetrics will be put to good use. Her assignment will be that of instructor at the hospital in Taz, where she will train both nurses and midwives.

Since the customs of Ye-

men are at great variance with those of this area, women usually wear a mid-calf skirt (with trousers underneath) covered by a smock which reaches mid-thigh. All of the hair must be covered by a scarf. Three outfits of these were followed into the suitcase by a very slinky black evening gown in case those decadent American embassy officials decide to throw a party.

Cindy also found out that one of the primary means of relaxation is the chewing of qat (pronounced quat). Grown and exported from Yemen, along with coffee, qat is a leafy material with some sort of narcotic that apparently is chewed in the afternoon to get by the heat of the day.

The long wrangle came after a Citizens' Tax Committee, led by Melvin Aichholz, former village clerk, argued for a two-mill tax reduction. The group contended:

1. The Expense Budget proposed by the Finance Committee is too high, since forecasts indicate a business downturn in 1979.

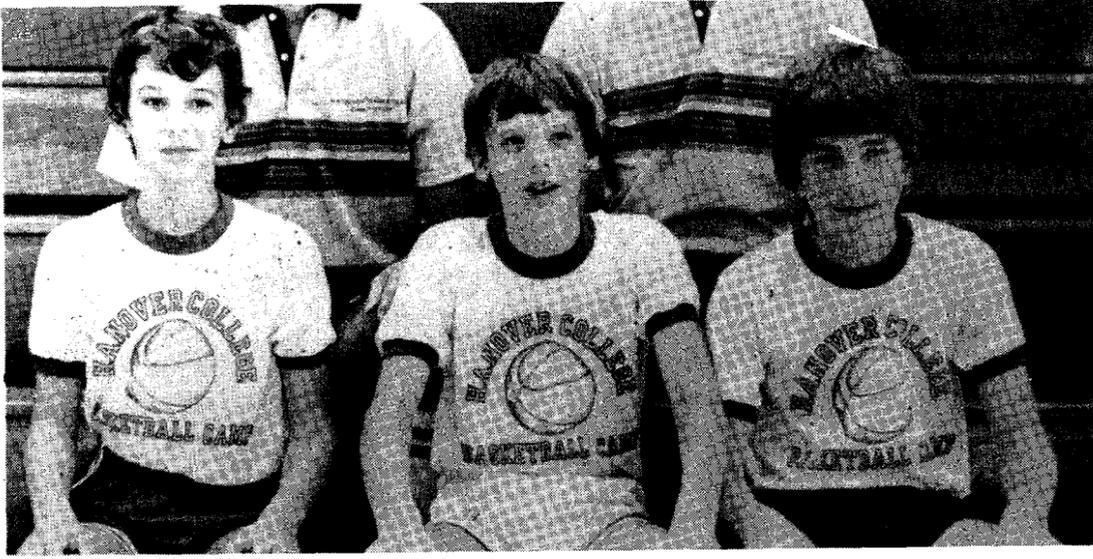
2. The Year End Balance in the General Fund has been in excess of \$50,000 during the last few years, and represents an overcharge. The balance at the end of 1977 was almost \$60,000 and "we anticipate it will be at least \$50,000 at the end of 1978, after allowing for the \$7,000 donation to the

(Continued on Page 3)



Cindy Pannkuk

At Basketball Camp



Youngsters from this area attended the 12th annual Hanover College basketball camp at Hanover, Ind. Special guests who talked to the boys were Darryl Hedric, coach of the Miami Redskins, and Billy Shepherd, former Indiana star now in pro ball. Attending were, left to right, bottom row, Tom Hodges, John Hodges and Gary Bassett.

Eberhard New Building Inspector

John Eberhard, 813 Stanton Ave., was named village building inspector at the July council meeting. He will fill out the term ending December 31 of Carl Lindell, who died July 1, at an annual salary of \$1,500.

More Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Ambulance Fund on behalf of Taxpayers, for which we thank you."

3. As the purse strings tighten, the efficiency of operation will improve. There is no need for a larger balance in the General Fund. If money is needed to meet payrolls, an advance payment of taxes can be secured on a days notice.

4. Village Officials should now look at other sources of revenue, instead of depending on property owners to pay more than their fair share to cover budget deficits.

5. There is a nationwide revolt against high property taxes and "we sympathize with that movement."

6. "If this recommendation is adopted, we believe that the extra tax levy on the ballot in November may meet with approval."

Council news in this issue was handled by Beth Kaufmann and Ellis Rawnsley.

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In other actions, council:

- Authorized expenditure of under \$2500 to fix the roof of the Community House after a motion to table the issue by Councilman Rockel failed.
- Accepted the village engineer's recommendation to approve the sewage treatment facility at 9310 Old Indian Hill Road.
- Heard comments in favor of vacating the last 200 feet of Oxford Avenue from the east line of the vacated Hawthorne Avenue.
- Tabled a motion to purchase a snow plow for under \$2,200.

Ambulance Bid Is OKd

Purchase of a new ambulance for the volunteer fire department's life squad was approved at a special council meeting July 17.

The vehicle will cost \$23,080, of which the fire association, the social and fund-raising arm of the fire volunteers, will provide \$17,075 which it has raised through its own efforts.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews and other fire department representatives recommended approval of the bid of the Horton Co., of Columbus as representing the best value for the money. A bid of \$20,500 by the Springfield Equipment Co. was described as not meeting specifications.

The new ambulance will be a van type, on a Ford chassis.

Distressed? Feds Say So

Mayor Ray Cadwallader greeted with stunned surprise word that a federal agency has listed Terrace Park as an economic distress area.

The village was listed by a Treasury Department unit in determining what communities would be eligible for federal assistance proposed in President Carter's urban policy legislation. The proposals include employment tax credits, investment tax credits, and raising permitted levels of local industrial development bonds.

Mayor Cadwallader said he could not imagine on what basis the "distress" designation was made unless it was on a showing of no industrial growth, to be expected in a so-called "bedroom community."

Two Appointed

Mayor Ray Cadwallader has announced reappointment of Stu Procter and the appointment of Rick Pauly to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Pauly will fill out the term of Carl Lindell.

Need Another?

Extra copies of the latest Terrace Park telephone book, a service of the volunteer fire association, are available for \$1.50 a copy.

Contact Tim Harth, 414 Elm Ave., 831-5400.

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Victorian Touches Still Are Found On Terrace Park Homes

By Ellis Rawnsley

There are touches of Victorian "gingerbread" still to be found around Terrace Park. These pictures show a few examples.

"Gingerbread" is the term applied — at one time derisively — to the ornamentation used eagerly by carpenters and home owners in the period between 1860 and the very early 1900s. At its extreme, the decoration became known as carpenters' gothic or steamboat gothic and by the 1940s was widely derided as the epitome of Victorian over-elaboration and poor taste. Now it is prized as the charming folk art of another age.

The condemnation dismissed the ornamentation as mass production, machine age stuff. It's true that machinery made it much easier to shape wood pieces, and in quantity, and carpenters welcomed the new freedom. But even where they used stock elements instead of making their own, they arranged them in different ways.

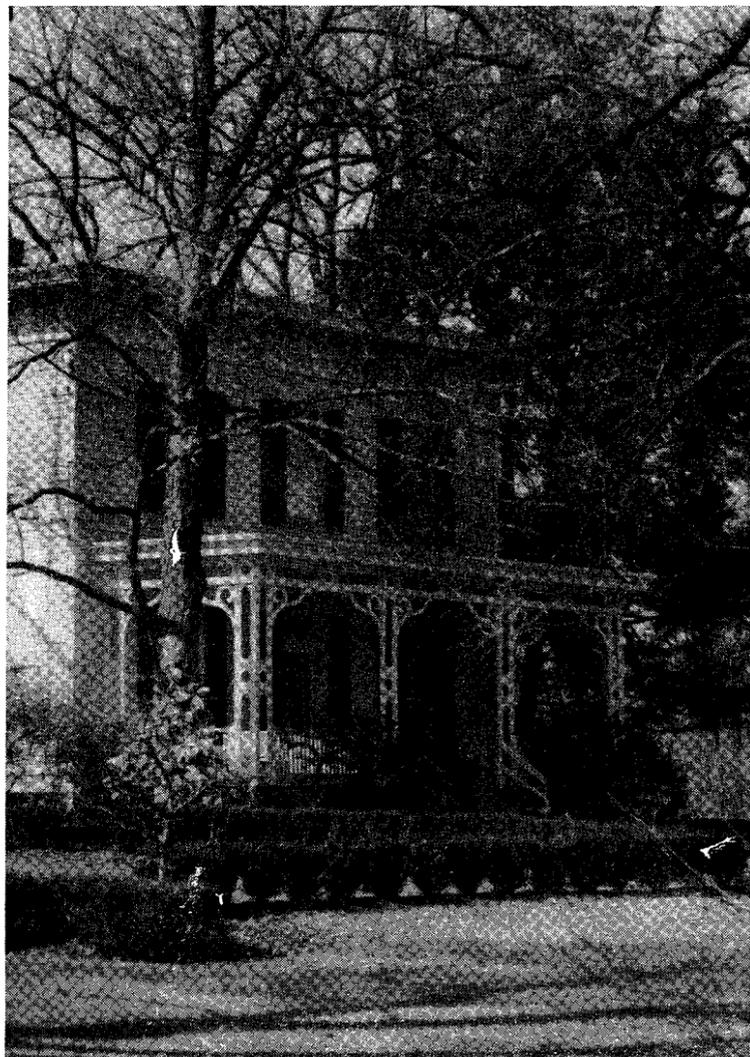
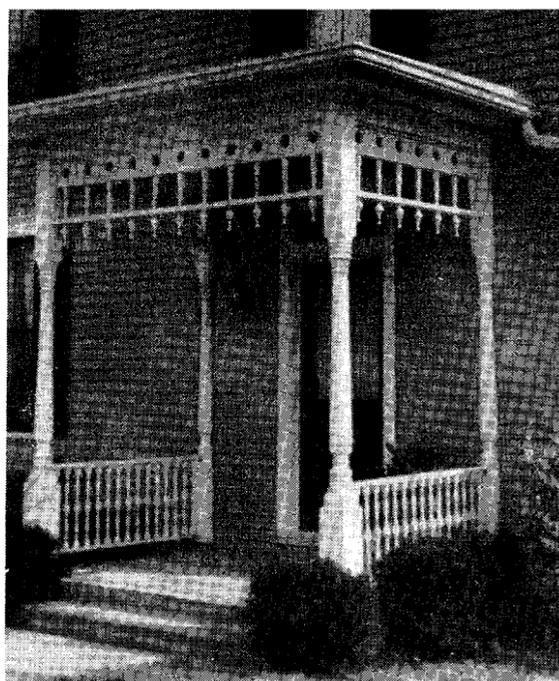
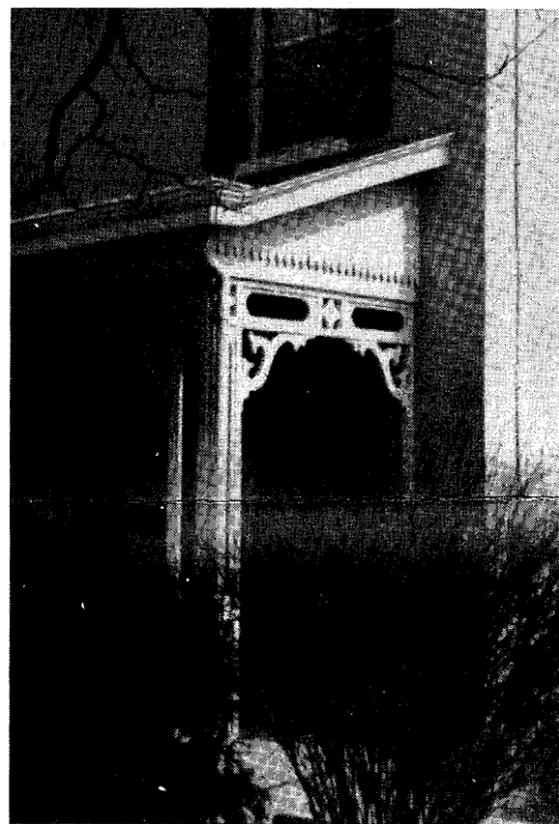
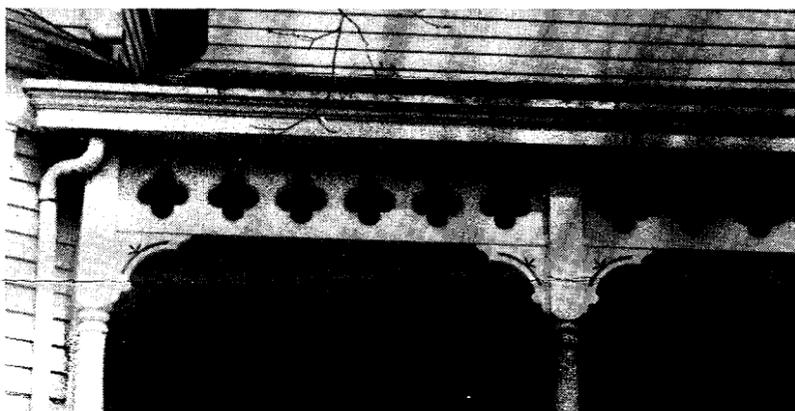
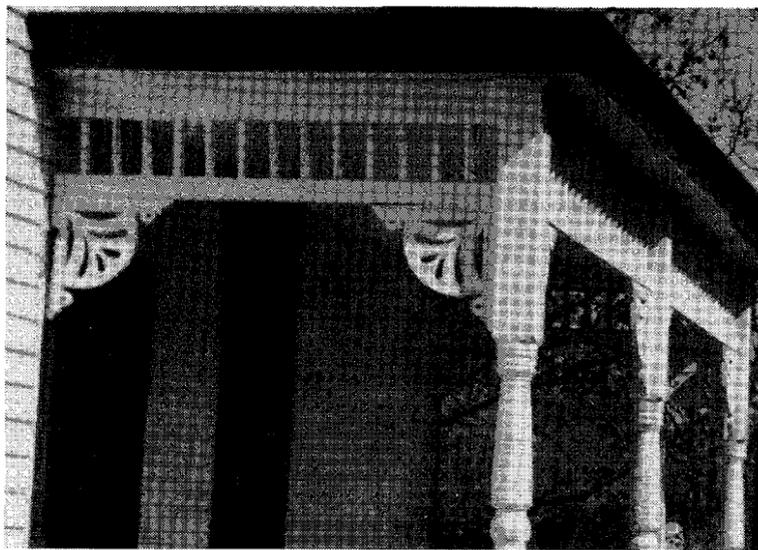
That's indicated by the fact that it is rare to find identical decoration on any two houses. Where it does occur, it's evident that the houses — almost invariably side-by-side — were put up by the same builder to the same plan at the same time. Even then, there are often some subtle differences.

While we talk of Victorian houses, there is no single Victorian style. Architectural historians talk of Gothic revival, Italianate revival, Renaissance revival and other forms, including some which are a merry jumble of elements from several. It was Gothic revival and the jumbles that became the over-decorated buildings that aroused the scorn of a later-day intelligensia.

The period developed a couple of oddities of its own.

One was the so-called Queen Anne style, which has nothing whatever to do with Queen Anne. Its characteristic is the tower at one corner of the house, rounded in early forms, but squared off (undoubtedly for ease in building) in one or two Terrace Park later versions.

And then there was Eastlake design, typified by recessed or incised elements in design and the shaped shingles found on several homes, including the former St. Thomas Church rectory, now occupied by the church's curate, and the Pettit house on Elm Avenue. The joke here is that the English critic, Eastlake, was violently opposed to all the decoration being hung on house of his day. It's assumed that what became known as Eastlake style arose from a misunderstanding of what he was driving at, and he spent his latter days trying to disown what had been given his name.



Fire And Life Squad Volunteers Offer Village Range of Services

The Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department and Life Squad performs many functions in the community beyond fighting fire and medical emergencies.

In addition to fighting fires, the Fire Department makes available — free of charge — convenient safety stickers. Emergency number telephone stickers, placed on each phone in your home, give you immediate guide to emergency police, fire, and life squad services.

Available also are "C" (children) and "I" (invalid) stickers, to be placed on the windows of bedrooms where children and invalids sleep. In the event of a fire, gas leak, or other life threatening emergency, these rooms will be searched first. The first concern is to remove you and your family from danger!

The department will provide, at your request and convenience, free fire inspections of your home, advice on what type of fire extinguish-

ers to have, where to place them, and discussion on escape routes from the house.

A new service of the Life Squad is free blood pressure checks at clinics or in the individual homes as may be required by village residents. A clinic was held on the village green following the Memorial Day parade to introduce the new services. For further information or to schedule a B/P check, call Connie Pannkuk at 831-5073 or any squad member.

Jim Simonton Gives Outline Of New Postal Packaging Rules

Postmaster Jim Simonton reminds postal customers in Terrace Park that if the Postal Service's new packaging guidelines are followed they can virtually eliminate damage to their parcels.

Simonton said that checks at bulk mail plants show that more than 80% of all articles damaged in the mails were improperly packaged.

Regulations and guidelines adopted recently by the Postal Service boil down to several basic steps:

First, select a strong carton. Use a fiberboard box with the "burst-test" number printed on it. If the box says, for instance, 125 lbs., it can be

used for mailing many types of merchandise weighing up to 20 lbs.

In shipping dense or heavy materials, such as books, stronger boxes are required. For 10 lbs. of books the Postal Service recommends a box with a 175-lb. burst test.

The Postal Service suggests that wrapping paper not be used on cartons. If a wrapper is torn or lost in transit, the mailing address can disappear. Further, the paper adds nothing to the package's strength.

Use of masking and cellophane tapes for closing or sealing is prohibited. In transit they tend to peel off, and

they have little strength. String is not recommended. If twine loosens, it can readily catch on processing machinery.

Instead, parcel post customers are urged to use the pressure-sensitive, reinforced tapes. They are almost unbreakable.

When a package is marked "Do Not Bend," it is required that the container have stiffeners which will protect it from being bent.

In using a second-hand box, it is important to mark out addresses that may have been printed on it, along with extraneous numbers that could be confused with the ZIP Codes.

A final suggestion: Enclose a return address card in the package so that it can be returned if the mailing label is damaged or lost.

September Flower Show Open To All

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold a flower show on Tuesday, September 12, at the Community House, open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m.

Any resident of Terrace Park is invited to enter the Horticultural Division by bringing specimens of flowers, shrubs, plants, herbs or vegetables. There will be a special Junior Class in the Artistic Design Division, open

to all young people of Terrace Park under 18 years of age.

Anyone interested in entering the show may obtain a program by calling either Kath Startzman (831-2028) or Rita Leming (831-3977), co-chairmen.

Other members of the Committee are Jinny Jacob, Fran Marsh, Effie Miller, Nancy Pierce, Ruth Rugh and Janette Sprau. Jane Peterson is president of the Club.

Burglary Still Tops Village Major Crime

A recent survey of crime in the suburbs emphasized that burglary continues to be Terrace Park's major concern, leading Police Chief Ron Pottorf to reiterate his warnings to residents.

One of the best safeguards, he said, is the alert neighbor who will inform the police promptly of anything out of the ordinary occurring at the home of an absent resident.

He reminded residents, too, that the police department has literature available on home security, and is ready to give advice. He again urged residents going away to visit police headquarters in the Community House before leaving to give the department necessary information so that a proper watch can be kept.

The survey, printed in the *Enquirer*, gave these Terrace Park figures as taken from standard crime reports:

	Total		Per 1000 Population	
	1976	1977	1976	1977
Robbery	0	0	0	0
Burglary	8	8	3.48	3.48
Auto Theft	1	0	0.43	0
Larceny/Theft	25*	27	10.87	11.74
Aggravated Assault	0	0	0	0
Forcible Rape/Murder	0	0	0	0

*Estimated

Club To Frolic

Terrace Park's Garden Club will hold its annual potluck "Gardener's Holiday" on Tuesday, August 1, with Beverly Smith opening her home and pool for the occasion. The affair will start at noon.

Hostesses for the day will be Mary Ellen Fisher, Effie Miller and Ruth Rugh.

Garage Sale Items Wanted

Ann Gilchrist has sent a call for items to sell at the Labor Day Festival Garage Sale. September 4 is drawing nigh and the Gilchrist garage is bare. Look around your garage. You'll come across all sorts of goodies that you can't use anymore but someone can. The Garage Sale will take any item except clothes. All donated items are tax deductible, too.

Once you've gathered your goods together, call Ann Gilchrist, 831-9109, or Edna Stites, 831-1944. The motto is — clean out your garage and fill up Gilchrist's.

This is just the start. Lindsey Siegfried is putting together an exciting raffle. The announcement of raffle prizes will be out soon.

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