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Dismissal Asked In BBS Suit

Terrace Park has moved for dismissal of the \$1 million suits filed by Jack Brendamour against the village and its councilmen. Mayor Ray Cadwallader has been dropped as a defendant.

The plea is scheduled for argument before Judge W.R. Matthews in Common Pleas Court September 26.

The suits arose from the long wrangle over development of property at Elm and Wooster at the west end of the village. Council approved a Planned Development ordinance which would have allowed Brendamour and his BBS Co. to build condominiums on the tract. The ordinance was upset in a referendum and the village later moved to acquire the area by condemnation for inclusion in the Green Belt.

One councilman has engaged his own attorney. An ordinance to have Solicitor Bob Leming's law firm represent the others bogged down at the September council meeting. It was approved in first reading, but a subsequent vote to give immediate effect under an emergency clause was ruled insufficient.

The village meantime has become embroiled in another court action involving zoning. Dr. Paul Pschesang has filed suit to reverse Planning and Zoning Commission rejection of a zoning change to permit expansion of his business property on Western Avenue.

All news items for the VV Oct. issue should be sent to Pat Henley by Oct. 5. Pat will edit the Oct. issue.

There were winners all around when Roger Early, Jr., 618 Home St., walked off with the \$500 first prize in the Recreation Committee's annual Labor Day raffle.

Early turned \$300 of the money back to the committee, and gave \$100 each to the Terrace Park Garden Club and the Milford Methodist Church.

Other prize winners were non-residents.

Village Gets A Break On Phone Bills

Mayor Ray Cadwallader reported at the September council meeting that residents will receive a credit on their telephone bills for loss of service resulting from the Milford bridge washout August 28.

Telephone service in Terrace Park, part of Indian Hill and a large area of Clermont County was out up to 72 hours.

The mayor said he and the mayor of Milford were forced to assume the responsibility of closing the bridge by proclamation, opening it again by proclamation the following Friday when temporary repairs had been made.

He said he and Police Chief Ron Pottorf had sent letters commending the telephone company for its efforts. The company stationed cars equipped with radio telephones in the village for emergency use.

Public Hearing May Settle Dispute Over Private Drives

What Terrace Park does about restricting or banning private drives probably will depend on what residents have to say at a public hearing to be held at the Community House October 9 at 7 p.m.

Council earlier in the year approved an ordinance putting limitations on further private drives serving more than one home, with Mayor Cadwallader casting a tie-breaking vote. It recently has been involved in a wrangle over an ordinance that would prohibit any such drives, the

dispute raising as well a question as to the legality of adoption of the first ordinance.

Solicitor Robert Leming ruled that a 3-2 vote at the September meeting was insufficient to give the prohibiting ordinance second reading, but said the vote did not bar further consideration.

Council members are urging residents to attend the hearing.

"We welcome input from the residents," said Councilman Ned Harness. "All res-

idents should attend, not just those who would have something to lose.

"It is a question of density of Terrace Park, and there is a question of taxes if we are in a no-growth situation. There are issues on both sides and I would encourage residents to come out for the meeting or call 831-4439 to give comments."

(Essential sections of the existing and proposed ordinances are printed on Page 2.)

Present private drives are Circus Place, Kris Circle, Lexington Circle, Stoney Creek, Stumps Lane, Swallowfield, Valley View and Wanoka Woods. Their existence would not be affected.

"Councilman Chuck Rocco, whose committee originated the new ordinance called 'the private drives ordinance passed last January bad legislation, in my opinion."

"We should consider what other municipalities have done as well as the history of private drives — which has been bad. All communities in Hamilton County except Indian Hill, Wyoming and Terrace Park have prohibited these roads. The use of private drives creates problems for the village and adds to the density of the village."

Councilman Dick Bowman said he would prefer restrictions rather than prohibitions.

"We do not know all the possibilities that could develop in the future. To say none can exist is too broad in scope and could engage council in legislation."

Rodger Miller questioned the possibility of higher density bringing us closer to sewers.

Life Squad Seeking 17 More Volunteers

With many members having fulfilled commitments to serve three years or more, the Terrace Park Life Squad is launching a drive to bring it up to strength.

Officers said at least 17 candidates are needed to fill immediate and expected squad openings. Some members are covering extra time periods to maintain round-the-clock service.

A village meeting will be held at the firehouse on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss and answer questions concerning life squad participation.

The squad requires a complement of at least 35 people to meet the commitment to provide 24-hour service every day of the year. The roster is arranged to provide complete coverage in components designated as day, evening and night crews.

Responses are made with a

crew of three squad members, each certified by the State of Ohio as Emergency Medical Technicians. A crew of three provides the capability to administer immediate aid and with the assistance of the responding police officer the manpower to move a patient to the ambulance. At least two squad members are with the patient during transportation.

Paper Drive

Terrace Park's Boy Scouts will hold a paper drive on Saturday, September 22.

The future of any later drives is in doubt. Scout leaders said the price of scrap paper has dropped so low that they have difficulty finding any dealer to accept it.

Country Market Due On The Green October 6

Busy hands and creative minds have been at work throughout the summer as Terrace Park Garden Club members prepare for their biennial Country Market. The big day is Saturday, October 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anticipating brisk and sunny weather, the Market will be held, for the first time, on the Village Green. And there will be something to please everyone, advise general co-chairwomen Lynn Carden and Ginny Alter.

A double raffle will feature a pine cone wreath made by Norvita Hilbold, and a florist shop, in miniature, created by Jane Peterson. Home-baked

and home-canned goodies will be sold, along with cider and cookies for eating-on-the-spot. Dried materials as well as dried floral arrangements will be offered. Attractive stationery and gift wrappings may be purchased, and there will be a Feathered Friends area with hand-crafted bird feeders and houses and bulk birdseed.

The always-popular Craft Cupboard of all handmade items will display ribbon and straw wreaths, pretty-yet-practical gardening aprons and gloves, spice strips, granny square Christmas stockings, pinecone candle holders, flowerpot covers, fire

starters, bread dough decorations, cornhusk figures and flowers, weeding baskets, and clever "draft dodgers" (for keeping out drafts under doors and windows).

Assisting the general chairwomen are the following committee leaders: Sandy McAninch, Jinny Jacob Diane DeCamp, Ann Gilchrist, Ruth Rugh, Nancy Pierce, and Jan Powell.

In keeping with Garden Club tradition, profits from the Country Market will be used for village beautification.

Should the weather not cooperate, the festival will be held at the Community House.



Getting ready for the Country Market are Jan Powell, Lynn Carden and Virginia Alter.

Here Are Provisions of Present, Proposed Private Drive Laws

Here are the present and proposed ordinances concerning private drives in Terrace Park, to be discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on October 9. The issue has an important bearing on future development of the village.

Letters to the Editor

For Bowman

To the Editor:

Dick Bowman for Mayor! As a former mayor of Terrace Park I support Dick's candidacy because he is experienced, able, and willing to give the time to do the job right.

He started his village service as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals before going on Council six years ago. He has served as chairman of the key council committees of Finance, Safety and Public Works. He understands village finances. He was instrumental in the selection and hiring of Police Chief Pottorf, and in the selection and appointment of Fire Chief Matthews. As chairman of the Safety Committee, Dick has developed a sound working relationship with Chief Pottorf, and has a thorough working knowledge of the needs and problems of the Police Department. As the largest expense category in the village budget, such understanding is very important. For the past year and a half Dick has been Vice-Mayor, and has had an opportunity to conduct Mayor's Court. Most recently Dick has personally conducted the village search for a cable-TV franchise. This has been a time-consuming search and evaluation, but he has willingly given the time necessary to do a thorough job.

Dick's interest in the village is also shown by his history of participation in PTA, the Labor Day festival, Players, and Clodhoppers. He has been active during the sixteen years he has lived in Terrace Park.

Dick's abilities are further demonstrated by his successful business career. He is the vice-president of the Knodel-Tygrett Company. His abilities are also shown by his chairmanship of the Trustees of the St. Paul Lutheran Village, a home for the elderly. He was instrumental in moving that project from the idea stage through financing and construction to today's reality.

As mayor, Dick will strive to preserve the character of the village as a prime, residential community. He strongly favors the 3.7 mill renewal as being essential to maintain the current level of village services. He believes that one of the unique aspects of Terrace Park is the broad base of volunteer organizations such as the Fire Department, Recreation Commission, Players, Garden Club, League of Women Voters, and *Village Views*. He will work for the health of such organizations.

Dick understands all of the duties of the Mayor, and is well prepared to meet the challenge. We are fortunate to have such an experienced, well-qualified candidate.

Frank Corbin

For Douglas

To the Editor,

On November 7 of this year one of two people will have been elected mayor of Terrace Park; Dick Bowman or myself.

Last week I was informed a letter would be submitted to *Village Views* extolling Dick's virtues. Obviously, I have not seen this letter, but I doubt that I would disagree with much that is said. I, too, believe Dick is a fine and honorable man qualified for the office of mayor. He is a friend of mine.

I assume, though I am not sure, that I, too, could find someone of stature to say a few nice things about me. I will not ask, simply because after the election harmony is more important to the conduct of village business than the acrimony that could be generated by an open choosing up of sides.

I will ask for voter support, and I will campaign. If Dick and I disagree on issues or the conduct of the Village's affairs, so be it. But in a community of this size, for one group to be alienated from another group is ridiculous and destructive to the community as a whole.

Some of the voters know me, some do not. I hope to meet many in the next few weeks. I will answer their questions as best I can — but no one will speak for me; not my mother, my wife, my children or my friends.

I was born here, reared my children here and plan to die here. When the election is all over, I would rather Dick Bowman, along with all those who vote for or against me, be my friends than me be elected Mayor.

I still would like to be mayor of Terrace Park.

Flach Douglas

Wildlife Artist Schedules Show

Pleased with the success of his first show here last year, young Terrace Park wildlife artist Dino Costanzo will hold another show at the Community House on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28. The show will be open from 1-5 p.m. each day.

The exhibition of watercolors, pastels and pen drawings will follow the theme "A Day in the Wildlife World."

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As It Is

SECTION 1. Definition of private drives: All undedicated streets and common driveways servicing two or more dwellings are hereby defined as private drives.

SECTION 2. Minimum requirements and specifications: No subdivision plat nor cut-up of a parcel of land into two or more building lots shall be approved by the Village Zoning and Planning Commission unless the following minimum requirements and specifications are met:

(1) Each lot in said subdivision shall be within five hundred (500) feet of a fire hydrant approved by the Indian Hill Waterworks and the supply line to said fire hydrant shall be a minimum of six (6) inches in diameter if such service line is looped; if said service line to the fire hydrant is a dead end then such service line shall be a minimum eight (8) inches in diameter, to be installed and maintained by the owners of said lots.

(2) The service width of such private driveway shall be a minimum of sixteen (16) feet in width, and constructed with a minimum of a three (3) inch roadway base, topped with either asphalt or tar and chips, installed at the cost of the owners thereof and a written, recordable agreement by the owners of said lots providing for the continued maintenance of said private driveway to meet these minimum specifications so long as such driveway shall remain a private drive.

SECTION 3. Regulation: The Safety Committee of this Council shall designate and the Village shall maintain, at the point of origin of all private drives, appropriate traffic control signs and devices for the control of traffic exiting from such private driveway onto publicly dedicated streets.

No name shall be assigned to such private driveway without the prior written approval of the Zoning and Planning Commission. The name marker shall be installed and maintained at the point of origin of all private drives by the Village.

All house numbers shall be assigned by the Village Building Inspector in compliance with postal regulations and in consistent conformation with assignment of house numbers within the Village.

All private driveways shall be properly described on the plat or subdivision thereof, prepared and approved by a registered surveyor for recording and shall contain a sworn statement by the owners of all adjacent lots undertaking the perpetual maintenance and repair of said private driveway at no expense to the Village.

The Village Building Inspector shall not issue a building permit for construction of a building on a lot fronting on a private drive

applicant, in writing, of the regulations and requirements relating to maintenance of private drives and limitation of services thereon.

SECTION 4. Services: The Village shall not furnish ice and snow removal and no salt or chemical treatment of private drives shall be furnished by the Village.

Garbage, trash and leaf removal service shall be provided by the Village upon the written approval of the Street Commissioner that the design capabilities of the private driveway, providing for sufficient turn around area, passage of parked and other vehicles on the road surface and all traffic conditions allow for proper operation of Village vehicles on such private driveway. If the Street Commissioner determines that said private driveway is not satisfactorily constructed nor adequately maintained in compliance with this Ordinance, the Village shall not furnish public services until the minimum requirements of this Ordinance are met.

SECTION 5. Existing Private Drives: The number of lots on existing private drives shall not be affected by this ordinance. Private drives hereafter created shall, under this Ordinance, service no more than four residential building lots.

The Proposal

WHEREAS, the council of the Village of Terrace Park has determined that it is in the best interest of the Village that all future streets within the Village be publicly dedicated streets, and,

WHEREAS, there are tracts of undeveloped land within the Village susceptible to subdivision, and

WHEREAS, there are a substantial number of private drives and streets within the Village:

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Terrace Park, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That no tract of land within the Village shall be subdivided into two or more building lots unless and until the owner thereof shall prepare and submit an engineered and surveyed plat thereof showing the establishment of publicly dedicated streets within said subdivision for ingress and egress to all building lots within said subdivision not fronting on a publicly dedicated and accepted street.

SECTION 2. That dedications for all streets shall meet the minimum width of fifty (50) feet within the dedicated and accepted portion of such subdivision street and shall comply with the minimum engineering standards for construction of public streets as presently in force and from time to time amended by the County of Hamilton Building Code and Engineer's specifications.

ing private streets and driveways, not in compliance with this Ordinance be, and the same hereby are, exempt from the enforcement hereof and such building lots presently fronting on existing private drives and streets be, and the same hereby are, exempt from the enforcement of any present ordinance requiring frontage on a publicly dedicated and accepted street for the issuance of a building permit thereon.

SECTION 4. That this Ordinance shall be effective as of December 1, 1979, after enactment by the Council according to law.

Street Tree Rules Eyed By Council

Village council is considering legislation allowing residents to plant trees along village streets, but regulating what trees are planted and where.

What form the legislation might take was discussed at the September meeting, after the question was raised by Councilman Jack Van Wye, chairman of the building and grounds committee. Van Wye said he had been approached by residents willing to join with the village in tree plantings in front of their properties.

Action was delayed pending reaction from interested residents.

Ohio State University experts, conducting extensive research at Wooster and elsewhere in the state in collaboration with the nursery industry, have developed lists of recommended trees for street planting. A major effort has been to fix on desirable trees which would not interfere with utility wires and so ultimately need severe and unattractive pruning.

Playfield Area Parking Limited

Residents are asked not to use the 600 block of Stanton Avenue, between Elm and Myrtle, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays for the remainder of the soccer season.

No parking regulations alongside the field will be strictly enforced.

The steps are taken for the safety of children in the program, some as young as first grade.

New Features Readied For St. Thomas Bazaar

The 1979 St. Thomas Church bazaar will be held on Thursday, November 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A preview will take place on Wednesday, October 31, from 8 to 9 p.m., but no sales or "holds" will be allowed.

Favorites from past years will feature the bazaar, with some new areas added, including a "Grandfather's Cellar" with an assortment of collectibles, woodworking and other products of hobbies and talents.

The "Flowers of the Bible" comforter which won first prize at Shillito's handwork fair recently will be raffled.

Made by the St. Thomas sewing group, each square has a flower embroidered on a white background. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. They will go on sale October 1.

New and different Christmas decoration are promised by the decorations committee, along with Lenten and Thanksgiving ornaments.

Luncheon will be served; the Promise Tree will be filled with everything from food to trips; Town & Country will have more beautifully refinished home accessories and hand painted items.

Pat Henley Quits A Village Post

Pat Henley has resigned as village street commissioner to take up other activities.

Mayor Ray Cadwalader reported the resignation at the September council meeting, and council voted a resolution commending her on her work.

A former member of council, she will remain as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the village Greenbelt Trust.



Pictured are (seated) Gusisella Castillo Sanchez and (standing, right) Kirsti Ullsfooss, staying in Terrace Park. Others, left to right, are Hilarion Azure of The Philippines and Nathalie Rose-Pizant of France, with Mariemont families.

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TP Players Elect, Share '79 Profit

Net profit of the Terrace Park Players for the year was assigned to community projects at the Players' annual meeting at the Community House September 12.

The group voted \$250 to Village Views, \$150 to the music department of St. Thomas Church, and \$400 for repairs to the roof of the Scout Cabin.

Plans outlined for the 1980 season include a supper show at the Community House in February, a band concert on the village green on Memorial Day, and summer show in the cabin area.

Diane Greer, Sue Bucy and David Park were elected to the board, which will choose officers later. A special vote of thanks was accorded Shirley Roling, Ken Burkman and Dwight Wages for outstanding services in the past three years.

Kermit, Miss Piggy In Parade Winners

Kermit and Miss Piggy, represented by Jenny Elliott and Amy Hudson, won the award for the funniest among the walkers in the annual Labor Day parade.

Funniest on bikes were Matt Bryan and J.R. and Cindy Hoffman. Most original on bikes was Miss Herd, while prettiest among the walkers was Jenny Carden.

Judges had a problem choosing the most original in walkers, giving awards to Katie Gay, Molly Abernathy, Michelle Frei, Karen Kopich and "Peanut" Maxon, and Carol and Michael Picton.

Two Foreign Students 'At Home' In Village

Four students from overseas have been spending a year of study at Mariemont High School, giving the school more American Field Service students than any other area high school.

Two of them are staying in Terrace Park — Kirsti Ullsfooss from Norway with Jim and Ann Gilchrist, and Gusisella Castillo Sanchez from Costa Rica with Dotty and Fred Vickers.

KIRSTI COMES from Mysen, Norway, a small farming community 70 kilometers outside Oslo. A brother, Per-Odd, last year was an AFS student in Winslow, Maine. A sister, Nina, was an AFS student in Sommerville, N.J. 4 years ago.

Kirsti's mother is studying history at Oslo University. Her father is president of a dairy in their town.

During the summer months where she lives it is never completely dark. There is, however, no problem with sleeping.

Kirsti has had 7 years of English in school as well as 4 years of German. She plans to go to college and study veterinary medicine.

Already, she had a great experience with her AFS sister Lora Gilchrist at a church-sponsored Appalachian project in Pipapissas, Kentucky, working on improvements in depressed areas.

GUSISELLA SANCHEZ is called "G" here as well as in Costa Rica. Her father is a farmer but also a National Bank county delegate.

Although her father owns a farm, they do not live there but in the city of San Jose, the capitol of Costa Rica, with a population of 75,000 people.

She says Costa Rica has only two seasons — the rainy season in winter and a summer in which the sun shines

practically all the time.

Happy with her host family here, she recognizes they are different from her family at home and that she represents a different culture.

She finds that we are not as demonstrative as people in Costa Rica. At home, she always has to ask permission to go out. Here she is experiencing more freedom. At home she mentioned that her parents prefer, if she has a regular boyfriend, that someone go out with them as a chaperone.

A Chance to Meet Leaders of Music Groups

The Mariemont Music Association will open the 1979-1980 school year with a special opportunity for everyone to "Meet the Directors" of the Choral and Instrumental Departments of the Mariemont Middle and High Schools.

On Wednesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Library of the High School, the vocal director, Bob Dominique, and the new band directors, Tom Guthrie and Kim Pretzer, will greet students' parents and other friends of music in the community. Refreshments will be served.

Tax deductible memberships in the Music Association can be obtained by sending \$2 for family membership, \$10 for patron membership, or your \$25 or more contribution for participation in the "Crescendo Club," to Mariemont High School, c/o Thelma Alsip, membership chairman, 3812 Pocomontas Avenue, Mariemont, Ohio, 45227.



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Leaders Named In Drive For School Levy

Tom Allman, president of the Mariemont Board of Education, announced at its recent meeting the organization of Citizens Concerned for Schools headed by Helen Cantrell and Millard Rogers.

There will be announced meeting places for block captains in early October in each municipality of the Mariemont School District.

The remainder of the meeting dealt with superintendent's recommendations and reports. Concerning financial matters, Dr. Thompson pointed out that with 67% of the fiscal year gone, an average of 36% of the budget is left which does not leave much leeway in the event of emergencies. While there is some projected revenue from bad debts and other sources, that income will amount to only .6% of the total budget.

The meeting ended in executive session concerning legal and personnel matters.

School Race Narrowed Down

Ray Bucy, 106 Redbird Ln., is Terrace Park's candidate for election to the Mariemont District School Board.

Tim Langner, 400 Marietta Ave., took out petitions from the Board of Elections, but decided not to file for the race.

That leaves three candidates for the two positions open on the board. The others are Barkley Campbell and Richard J. Savage, both of Mariemont.

Women To Study Issues On Ballot

Issues on the November 6 ballot will be the topic at the October 18 meeting of the League of Women Voters. The time is noon; the place: Carol Stevenson's home, 6508 Miami Bluff Drive, Mariemont.

The local League unit meets on the third Thursday of each month; guests are welcome. For more information, call the hostess at 272-0158 or the League office at 281-8683.

Workshop Planned By Garden Club

Terrace Park Garden Club will meet on October 2 at the Community Building at 10:30 a.m. for a workshop on fresh flower-arranging. This will be conducted by Mrs. George Scanlon. Coffee and dessert will be provided by the hostesses, Ann Gilchrist, Carol Cole, and Marie Tombaugh.

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