

Village Views

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TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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Council Forms Into Working Organization

Installation of new Village officials was an impressive feature of the brief organization session of the Terrace Park Village Council in the Community Building on New Year's Day. A small gathering of relatives and friends witnessed the proceedings in Council Chambers and served coffee afterwards.

Mayor Carl H. Lindell administered the oath to the officers elect: Village Treasurer Ray Cadwallader and Council Members Richard Feldon, Mrs. Janet Decker, Donald Knapp and Lawrence Lyons. Also sworn was the new Police Chief Robert Hiatt, appointed for the usual probationary period of six months.

Council selected Franklin H. Corbin as Vice-Mayor and renewed the contract for building inspection consultants with Vogt, Sage and Pflum, represented locally by Ervin Bretscher.

Office appointments by the Mayor included Robert D. Leming, reappointed Village Solicitor, and Connie Pannuk as Mayor's clerical assistant and custodian of the Community Building. Donald Knapp was named to serve with the Mayor as Council representative on the Village Planning and Zoning Commission. To replace John Smale, recently resigned from the Commission, the Mayor appointed Richard S. Griffith.

Working committees of Council were announced by Mayor Lindell as follows:

Rules and Law - General

Assembly, Law, Contracts, Claims, Recreation
Lawrence B. Lyons, chairman, Lewis H. Washburn, Jr., and Mrs. Janet B. Decker.

Health and Sanitation - Health, Sanitation, Parks, Playgrounds, and Community Property

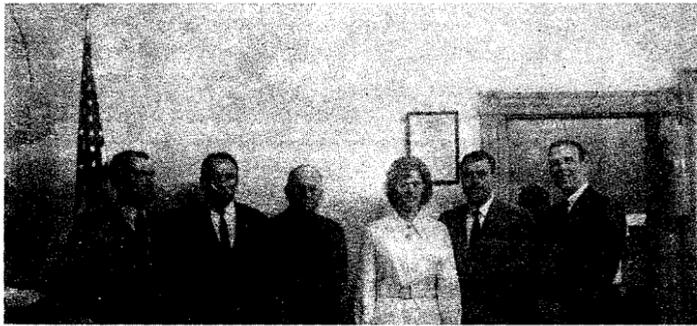
Mrs. Janet B. Decker, chairman, Lawrence B. Lyons and Donald Knapp.

Finance - Appropriation of property, Sales of property, Agreement for Improvements, Finances, Ways and Means.

Richard A. Feldon, chairman, Frank N. Corbin and Lewis H. Washburn, Jr.

Public Safety - Fire, Police and Traffic

Frank N. Corbin, chairman, Richard A. Feldon and Lawrence B. Lyons.



Village Council organizes with new members. L. to R. Dick Feldon, Lew Washburn, Mayor Lindell Jan Decker, Larry Lyons, Don Knapp.

PTA Mini-Musical Features Park Players

When the curtain rises at Mariemont High School Saturday, January 24, at 8 o'clock, on the PTA sponsored mini-musical revue, *Fun-American Style* or (*Our Hats Are Off*) the Terrace Park Players will have a big hand in its production. The production staff includes Writer Producer Pat Matchette, Director G. G. Gray, Choreographer Mary Jane Gray, Set Designer Kebbie Blum and Orchestra Director Dave Leach. Appearing in featured spots are Joan and Dick Feldon, Ed Hoff, Flip House, Bob Henderson, Aline Robertson and the Misfits. A men's chorus number stars Bill Rope, Spike Gerwin, Karl Blum, Bob Ranseen, Dick Hildbold, Dick Feldon, Bob Dominique and even casts Larry Lyons as a coach.

Other active Players are Karl Blum, set construction; Jean Henderson and Norvita Hildbold, properties; Sue and Margie Schulkers, Marilyn Julnes, makeup. Orchestra members include Joyce Van Wye, Hank Neighbors, Lee Jones, Alan McAllister, Ralph Rohlfing, John Gray and Mimi Henley.

The Breakfast Club, Bob Dominique, director, starts the show off with a big opening number, and teens continue to make it a lively affair by starring in the "teen scene." Doug Thomson plays Conrad Birdie, the guitar-toting teenage idol, idolized by teens Connie and Linda House, Lisa Rope, Lydia Lewis, Nancy and Ann Jenkins, Ginger Howard, Barb

Public Works - Services, light, Telephone, Telegraph, Water, Conduits, Sewers, Streets, Waste Collection, Transportation

Lewis H. Washburn, Jr., chairman, Frank N. Corbin, and Donald Knapp.

Planning and Zoning - Building Code, Zoning, Dedication of Property

Mr. Donald Knapp, chairman, Richard A. Feldon and Mrs. Janet B. Decker.

Black, Brandy Washburn, Jim Gray, Chuck Peery, Werner Hildebrand, Jim Mc Millan, Guy Allen, Mark Sauter and Dick Sammis.

Ushers are Leila Spriggs, Paula Russell, Cindy Lohrum, Meg Holt and Lori Shundich. Stage crew helpers are Jack Forbes, Jack Heimerdinger and Bob Billings.

The combined talents of parents, teachers and students from Terrace Park, Mariemont and Fairfax promise a most entertaining evening. Tickets are a reasonable \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children, purchased from students or by calling Marilyn Ranseen, ticket chairman. Plan to attend also the Fun Fair, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the school.

Drugs Topic For Community Meeting

On January 26 the Terrace Park Life Squad will be studying Drugs and Drug Abuse. The public is invited to attend this meeting which will be conducted by Sgt. Knolte of the Indian Hill Rangers. There will be a display and a question and answer period as well as two films: one on LSD and the other on Marijuana. Mr. Crabbs, school superintendent, and members of the Terrace Park police will also be present to help answer questions about our situation.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the fire hall at the rear of the Community Building.

Pops Concert, Chorus, On February Calendar

The Terrace Park Players will present the annual production of "Terrace Park Pops," Feb. 6, 7, 13, and 14. The concert, directed by Jack VanWye and produced by Pat and Stretch Baker, will feature the full Terrace Park Pops Orchestra and chorus. The musical selections will vary from ballads to marches. Donations are \$1.75 for adults; \$1 for students. For information, phone 831-7441.

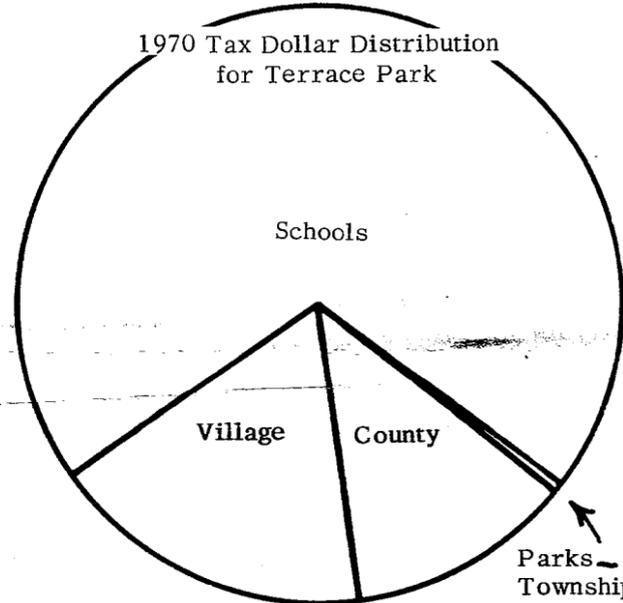
Feldon Explains Tax Rate Differentials

Terrace Park property owners will pay a 6-1/2 mill operating levy for village purposes in 1970 instead of the 7 mill levy approved by the voters last November. This is the news according to Council Finance Chairman, Dick Feldon.

The 1/2 mill reduction in the tax rate is a result of the 1969 county wide property revaluation. According to Mr. Feldon, the village's 1970 budget was based on the assumption that the total valuation of property in Terrace Park would be \$8.0 million. When the new valuations were published the Terrace Park total was \$8.5 million.

"We promised the voters last fall that if this happened we would seek a reduction in the tax rate so that the Village's dollar income would be no more than the budgeted figure," said Mr. Feldon.

What all of this means to the average Terrace Park property owner is simply that you will be paying a lower tax rate against a higher valuation. Had the rate reduction not taken place, your tax bill would have been about \$6.50 higher than it will be in 1970.



The February tax billing will be on the 1969 rate. The 1970 rate will not show up until the mid-year billing. Comparative rates and distributions follow:

	1969	1970
County	\$ 7.09	\$6.79
Parks & Township	{.03	{.03
Village	5.14	8.80
Schools	38.00	37.18
	<u>\$50.32</u>	<u>\$52.86</u>

1969 Fires And Life-Squad Runs

Fire Chief F. Lee Stegemeyer presented an extensive report to Frank Corbin, Chairman of the Safety Committee. It is here excerpted: "During 1969 the Fire Department responded to 31 alarms where fire damage was estimated at \$11,090. The greatest loss was to three automobiles and a garage at a single fire . . . By comparison, the Fire Department in 1968 answered 30 alarms and the loss was listed as \$8,850.

"The Life Squad in 1969 responded to 89 calls, the lowest number since 1965. Of the past year's runs, 57 squad calls were in the Village, 22 were to Camp

Dennison (a portion of our regular territory) and 10 were mutual aid calls. 93 persons were transported in these runs.

"During the year, 18 firemen completed the required state training in fire-fighting. The combined mileage of the two trucks during the year was 592 miles."

Mr. Stegemeyer also provided the Safety Committee with an assessment of the state of the Fire Department equipment and a projection of problems and needs facing the department and Village in the area of fire protection service for the years ahead.

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Change And The New Decade

The New Year is a time for stock taking and a look ahead. Terrace Park residents can feel happy in material progress and a refreshing community spirit. There are new homes and buildings, new activities, new Village officials, and we look into a new decade.

Changes seem to have arrived in well-ordered procession, but to Village old-timers they are tremendous. We can smile with them in their nostalgic reminiscences, but we smile complacently with all our improvements.

The trouble with change is that it never stops, and the new decade promises changes at an accelerated pace. Encroachments of progress, population and pollution pose dilemmas that threaten to crumble the advantages of our residential community. It will tax the ingenuity and foresight of all of us -- not only our officials and engineers -- to direct the course of change to enhance and not to destroy.

A few of the challenges:

● Preserving an orderly community, updating police, fire department and life squad equipment, expanding youth facilities, planting trees, regulating new power lines and replacing old ones.

● An early decision must be made on annexation. Is it possible? If so, do we want it, and how much? What will we gain and how much will it cost in additional services?

● Development, planning and zoning: There are still some fringe areas undeveloped. Is it too idyllic to restrict new building to family homes, or is there a case for

a regulated business development? What about tax revenue?

● Our Municipal Building has been renovated from time to time for many years, and is in fair condition for a few years longer. But will it be adequate at the next renovation period? This question is pertinent if the Village should expand further. Will the police and fire departments be adequately housed? Is it too early to begin a plan for a Village Center with additional facilities?

● Our approaches are shared by neighboring towns and villages. Do we have a common front in all matters regulating these approaches and adjacent township land?

● We understand that Indian Hill and Mariemont municipal councils have passed resolutions urging extension of the "scenic river" designation to the mouth of the Little Miami. This effort, if successful, would inhibit industrial development and control water and air pollution. How much should we be involved?

● The new district high school will offer new opportunities for adults as well as younger students. Superintendent Crabbs has suggested that the three communities might share a professional recreation director with a center at the school and allotted time in the communities. Is this idea worth developing?

We might prefer not to be bothered with all these decisions, but sooner or later they will come crowding in. Can we control the changes that will be thrust upon us?

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January

- 22--Annual Parish Dinner-St. Thomas, 6:30 p.m.
- 23--MHS basketball, Loveland at Indian Hill
- 24--High School PTA Musical. Auditorium 8:00
- 25--Forum Trustees Meeting, Bob Vogt's 7:30
- 26--Film on Drug Abuse-Community Bldg. 7:30
- 27--Cub Pack Meeting
- 29--Mental Health Clinic? St. Thomas Church, 7:30
- 30--MHS basketball vs. Sycamore. Mom's Night
- 31--Cub Scout birdseed sale
- 31--MHS basketball at Deer Park.

February

- 3--Garden Club
- 6-7-13-14--Terrace Park "Pops"
- 6--MHS basketball, at Madeira
- 10--Village Council Meeting
- 11--League of Women Voters, 9:00 a.m.
- 12--Lincoln's Birthday
- 13--MHS basketball at Glen Este
- 14--St. Valentine's Day
- 14--Couples Club
- 17--Child Study Group at Fred Graumlick's
- 19--Bookmobile, 12:30 till 2:00 p.m.
- 19--V.V. Delivery
- 20--MHS basketball vs. Milford. Senior Night
- 22--Washington's Birthday
- 27--Teacher's Workshop. No School.

1970, Volume II

This issue of VILLAGE VIEWS begins Volume II to fit in with the new calendar year. When we began Volume I last May, there may have been some doubt that we could get this far. Now there appears no doubt that we shall continue, having survived the initial snags and confusions, and having served in some measure to fill a recognized communications gap. This survival has been a vindication of faith, hope and community spirit.

Reviewing the past eight issues, we find much cause for gratification in the cordial response of the community to a Village paper, in the cooperation of staff members, the ready help of both amateur and professional talent, the support of advertisers and the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and others who managed the distribution. We may say the quality of our community product has been substantial, but there is always the challenge

to do better.

VILLAGE VIEWS is a newspaper insofar as a monthly publication can be. We try to "break the news" on significant items, and we feel chagrin when we miss a "scoop." We do not care to publish "releases" that are cold at press time, and there are some news categories not in our scope. We do try to keep informed of the activities and ideas that have a special and common interest to our Village. The key is always "Communication."

Hopefully, Volume II will show the improvements of accrued experience in working together. There will be new ideas and new features. New Issue - Editors will emerge and fresh sources of talent will be tapped to assist them. The continued success of VILLAGE VIEWS will depend upon your continued support and an ever wider participation.

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Council Corner

The first meeting of the newly organized Terrace Park Council met Tuesday, January 13. Mayor Lindell recapped the problems and possibilities for action in 1970. It was stressed that this will be a tight year financially, as many of the extra expenses incurred from the tornado must be financed from this year's income.

Building permits were issued for 5 new houses and 12 alterations to existing buildings during 1969. The Mayor instructed the Police Chief to check on all remodeling of residences to ensure that the work was covered by permit.

Reappointment of Bruce Brown as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission was approved by council. His term runs for six years.

Police Recruit, Roy Lee was approved as a regular Patrolman after serving his six months probationary period.

Other areas discussed by Council members for further consideration included: the possibility of annexation of the area between the west Village limit and Newtown bridge and a small area on the north side of Wooster Pike and east of Elm Ave.; the necessity for a replacement bridge over the railroad; an ordinance to control door-to-door selling and solicitation.

The Council welcomes observers to meetings. The Village Views staff recommends that citizens make an effort to attend meetings, held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Light Up The Park winners of the recent contest sponsored by the Terrace Park Garden Club, received their awards at the January 6th meeting at which they were guests.

First award of \$15 went to the Bud Froehlich's, 710 Stanton; second (\$10) to the Spike Gerwin's, 709 Franklin; and third (\$5) to the Don Hopkins', 803 Floral. The Bob Dominique's, 114 Robinwood, received honorable mention for being the most colorful, and Fieldstone Drive was commended for having the greatest number of displays.

The judges (Mrs. Karl Blum and Mrs. E. Stanton Hewitt) considered suitability of design, co-ordination of design elements, and overall effect.

Mental Health Clinic Proposed

On Thursday, January 29, Thomas Grogan, Director of the Mental Health Association of the Cincinnati Area will speak at a meeting at St. Thomas Church at 7:30 p.m. This will be an initial session to explore the possibility of developing a Mental Health Center for the eastern part of Hamilton County.

Matching federal funds are available to communities who wish to provide local facilities for care and treatment of emotional problems among children and adults.

Clergy, P.T.A. groups, police, doctors, and municipal leaders have been asked to show their interest by attending this meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Howard Robbins at 831-2645.

Among Mariemont H. S. seniors chosen last month for the National Honorary Society, awards for scholarship, service and character were Rob Vogt, Geoff Burkman and Jenny Nunn.

Joyce VanWye was one of ten women named by the Cincinnati Enquirer as "Women of the Year", an award for unselfish service in the community.

the book worm

by sue huprich

It has been said that the 19th century was the century of novelist and the 20th century the century of the journalist. The Sixties certainly saw a decline of the novel and the rise of non-fiction in both quantity and quality. Several years ago Arthur Krock, head of the Washington Bureau of The New York Times for many years wrote his Memoirs or Sixty Years On The Firing Line. This is a most interesting book due to Mr. Krock's personal acquaintance with many presidents and Washington personalities. Arthur Krock is politically conservative and this is apparent in his very well-done auto-biography. Last year Gay Talese wrote a very eye-opening book on the history of The New York Times, The Kingdom and the Power. A book any great newspaper would like written about another newspaper. Mr. Talese literally opened the closet door on this family owned and operated newspaper. To readers of the Times this book is a must. To non-readers of the Times it would make you realize what you have been missing or not missing, as the case might be. At any rate, I thoroughly enjoyed the book even though Mr. Talese does pre-suppose everyone to be a daily reader of the Times, a point Dennis Wholey rather hotly debated with Mr. Talese several months ago on The Dennis Wholey Show, which is locally taped and nationally syndicated.

A new first novel, Fat City by Leonard Gardner, is being met with critical acclaim. I found it to be all the critics say it is. Well-written with a stiletto-like prose and so realistic one feels the oppressiveness of the situation. Two boxers, one young, one ageing, meet for a brief time in their respective boxing careers, both seemingly doomed by their circumstances and environment to failure. Not a happy-ending book but if you appreciate good writing skill, it is a must and a rarity.

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THE OUTDOORS

BY KEN TROY

Attorney, and a former Mayor of Terrace Park, Ken Troy is also an expert outdoorsman. Whether hunting big game in the Rocky Mountains or roaming the local fields and streams, his woodsman's eye is ever alert...His wilderness lore in any setting is likely to bring up some startling, often useful bits of information. His topics may range from the campfires of early explorers to modern concepts in conservation. We welcome his column as a regular feature.....

Like most of us (I trust) I'm a frustrated columnist. I've finally succumbed to give it a try, and this attempt will either satisfy or completely blow my izzat. One thing we will not do is report the weights of various fish or the horsepower development of sundry outboard motor manufacturers.

It is presumed that all of us have a little of the "outdoors" in us. Some of us just commune with nature through the window, others do it by hunting, fishing, boating, camping, gardening or just raking leaves. Even the least of the "outdoorsmen" go on a picnic now and then.

A local picnic is certainly not roughing it, but it still indicates a desire to get away from pressures and the telephone. Even if one isn't really consciously seeking a more rustic approach, that is nevertheless what is happening. Certainly this is a better way of getting away from it all than becoming canned in a smoke-filled room at a drinking emporium.

Quick family picnics are the best of this type of affair, but most of us don't do it because we hesitate to join the pack in the park or road side rest area. I don't blame you. A family picnic should be a leisurely, private affair -- far from others, yet at an area close enough to satisfy the urgency of a quick impulse. Strange, but there's an easy answer. Did you and your crew ever try a breakfast picnic?

Breakfast picnics are wonderful. The usual menu applies -- juice, bacon or sausage (smoked pork chops are excellent), eggs, etc. Coffee cake purchased or

prepared the night before is better than trying to toast bread over a fire. Of course, pancakes are also easy (mix all in a plastic container before leaving home). To the more venturesome, fresh baked rolls in a reflector oven are much easier than it sounds. Take a tube of prepared to bake rolls. Make the coffee at home and bring it in a thermos. Your favorite juices may be taken in their own container or plastic bottle -- fresh fruit is also good. If your indians like cereal, the individual boxes that serve as their own dish work well.

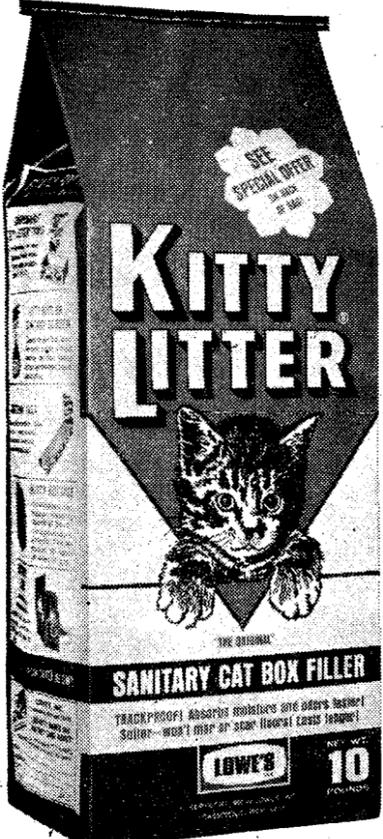
The best -- while the fire is starting -- a bottle of a fruity wine (we like Meier's Ives Seedling) begins the affair for the adults; meanwhile, the kids are running off their initial steam.

A quick word about the fire -- don't expect to use that old fry-pan over a charcoal fire like grilling a steak. A frying pan works best over a low but steady flame, as does the reflector oven near the fire. The bacon and sausage fry quickly and the aroma has that outdoors' odor the same bacon can't produce at home.

If transporting eggs is a problem -- break them into a plastic container and add your favorites (cream and herbs) before leaving home. At the picnic the eggs are ready to scramble by just shaking the container.

Why a breakfast picnic? You'll have the park alone -- even the most congested of the city parks. Try Alms or Ault Park. They're close and have good picnic facilities, nearby johns, and swings for the small fry. It starts out the family on a week-end of togetherness that is wonderful just because it happened.

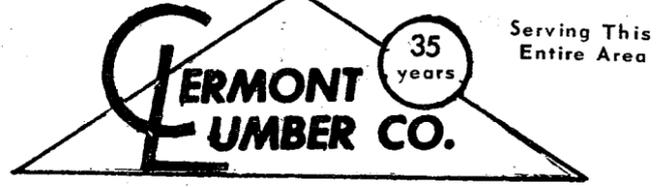
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Retired Chief And Wife Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cook were presented with the official Proclamation naming December 23, 1969, as "Matt and Edith Cook Day" by Mayor Lindell (right) at the dinner honoring the retiring Police Chief and his wife for their many years of devoted service to Terrace Park. The Proclamation recounted the many qualities of the chief and Mrs. Cook, the latter as clerical assistant to the Mayor, custodian of the Community Building, and unofficial telephone dispatcher for her husband.

More than 100 friends and admirers assembled at the dinner in Milford's Legion Hall with Village Solicitor Bob Leming as toastmaster. Speeches by him and by the Mayor added personal tribute to the official encomiums, and Mr. Walter Maerki gave a moving speech of appreciation before presenting the honorees with a \$1,000 check, the gift of many personal friends and beneficiaries of Matt's kindness.

Council members and associates presented a handsome wrist watch to each of the honored couple, and Matt's police associates presented an honorary badge.

Stan Miller gave a few reminiscences which appear in his Memorabilia.

Girls Night

The Terrace Park Preschool Child Study Group will meet February 17 in the home of Mr. Fred Graulich. "Where Do You Begin in Decorating" will be discussed by Mr. Donald Reed of Greiwe Interiors.

Letters

In our house we are praying for whoever it is that takes delight in destroying others pleasure. We spent Halloween guarding our jack-lanterns from the fate of so many that were left unwatched. It should have occurred to us to guard the snowman too, but it didn't.

The younger children in our family constructed a snowman complete with carrot nose, derby and scarf. By evening someone had removed the old badminton racquets that were the arms, and late at night persons unknown took great pleasure in very forcibly throwing over the snowman.

It's hard to explain to young children why someone would do this to something they made. We do not wish anything bad for those who do these things. We hope their animosity will be transformed into love. They need help. Pray for them.

R. C. Terwilligar

Editor's comment: Sometimes we amuse our babies by stacking blocks for them to topple. They delight in the exercise, discovering their own powers; but usually they outgrow this stage, and want to build instead of topple. Frustrated persons, too, may feel an urge to smash and destroy. We suppose these destructive characters are either infantile or frustrated types, and probably need both prayer and treatment. T.L.B.

STAN'S Memorabilia



First, I want to call your attention to Ordinance No. 68 passed January 9, 1942. "Creating Office of Chief of Police and fixing Salary therefore, at the rate of \$22.00 per month."

Next, Ordinance 12-1950 "Confirming the Appointment of Chief of Police for a Probationary Period of Six Months by the Mayor and Fixing the Salary of said Chief of Police."

Section 1 . . . That the appointment by the Mayor of the Village of Terrace Park of Matthew E. Cook, an elector of the Village, as Chief of Police for a probationary period of six months continuous service, effective December 20, 1950.

Section 2 . . . The salary of said Chief of Police is hereby fixed at \$100.00 per month.

Over the years, Matt has visited me in my hideaway many times. . . Mostly to relax, and I tried to respect that. He rarely ever revealed his trials and tribulations. However, I could mostly tell his mood as he hit the stairs and I governed myself accordingly.

I believe - had there been a murder in the Village, I would have to listen to the activities of his parakeets or his granddaughter, Cathy Ann.

As Police Chief and Street Commissioner, he had many names and cognomens. . . Many derogatory . . . They may have called him Sweet Old Boy and others may abbreviate that.

There is an old adage that says, "In Knowledge there is Power." One author describes that as knowing the right thing about the right people at the right time. I wonder if that is one of the reasons we have a heavy turn-over in Terrace Park.

As stated in the Mayor's proclamation, complainants always called the Cooks first. And only if they could not resolve it . . . then and then only was it routed to the proper official . . . Bless them for that . . . Usually there was no need to go any farther.

As you are aware of Edith's monumental and sincere telephone voice . . . I would get a call. As I lifted the receiver, we would hear IS MATT THERE? Matt would jump, the birds would flutter and the dog would take off . . . I would not have to say a thing.

Terrace Park will never be the same. I wish you both the most in a long life of well earned relaxation and contentment and it is my hope I can contribute. Good Luck and Good Health to you both.

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Burglary:

Burglary is second only to auto larceny in the rising crime rate, and it has become a serious concern in many neighboring communities. You may help prevent them and assist your police department by:

1. Report solicitors or persons calling at your house inquiring about person/s or street addresses.

2. Obtain a description of their auto, license plate number, and their direction of travel if possible.

3. When going out in the evening or on a vacation, use a timer or leave lights on in the house.

4. When going on a vacation advise your police department as well as your neighbor, and cancel mail, papers, and other deliveries.

5. Ask your neighbor to be aware while you are away and to report any strangers in the area.

There have been no burglaries reported in Terrace Park since October 1969, but we must be aware of the problem and all remain alert. Too often have neighbors seen the burglars (without realizing it) and not reported it to the police. One such investigation revealed that a witness thought he saw a man in a suit carrying a suitcase. It was a man dressed in a suit, but he was carrying a portable TV that he had just taken from a house burglary.

Parking Violations:

Several parking violations have been noticed around the intersection of Miami and Terrace Place during church services and church functions. There have also been a few people driving the wrong way on Terrace Place on Sundays between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Terrace Place

is clearly marked "one-way do not enter" by appropriate signs located on Terrace Place at Oxford Ave. and New St.

These restrictions were enacted in the interest of safety for the drivers and pedestrians, and particularly for the children. If a car is parked near the intersection, it tends to obstruct the driver's view as well as that of a child attempting to cross the street. We earnestly solicit your co-operation in this matter, and hope that citations, if any, will be minimal.

In addition to the Village Ordinances on the "no parking" and the one-way street, the State law (4511.68 ORC) provides that "No person shall stand or park -- in any of the following places:

(A) On a sidewalk, except a bicycle;

(B) In front of a public or private driveway;

(C) Within an intersection;

(D) Within ten feet of a fire hydrant;

(E) On a crosswalk;

(G) Within thirty feet of, and upon the approach to, any flashing beacon, stop sign, or traffic control device;

(L) Alongside any vehicle stopped or parked at the edge or curb of a street.



831-2137 is the local phone number of the Police Department office at the Community House, for non-emergency calls. Chief Bob Hiatt can usually be reached here during the daytime hours. He stressed that citizens should use the 825-2280 county police number to summon a policeman.

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