

Village Views

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TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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Family Scene On The Green FIESTA '72



OSKAR the Clown will lead the FIESTA '72 Parade on bikes and pets and come-what-may on Labor Day morning. After the parade OSKAR will open the carnival with a magic show at the village green.

The traditional pet and bike procession starts from the school at 10 a.m. and follows the official parade route. Parade marshalls Fred and Andy Caswell urge all youngsters to start now to work out their novel ideas for decorating bicycles and pets.

Entrants will assemble on the driveway at the school, starting at 9:15. Judging of bikes and pets will take place at 9:45 and awards for best entrants in a variety of classes will be awarded when the parade arrives at the green.

This Labor Day's family fair is called FIESTA '72 Everybody's Party. The largest variety of activities in history awaits the festival to raise money for the activities sponsored throughout the year by the Recreation Committee.

Win yourself some goldfish-in-a-bowl. A house is not really a home until it has a school of gold fish in it.

Young cowboys and cowgirls can ride with Joanne Lindesmith and her cowhands at the Fiesta Corral on the eastern edge of the green. No matter if you ride side saddle, western saddle or no saddle, get on down to the corral for a heap of happy riding.

Cotton pickin' pocket pickers can pick the pockets of the Pocket Lady. She has prizes and surprises in her oversized pockets for the young fry.

Penny pitchers can pitch pennies at FIESTA '72. Never underestimate the power of a penny. At the Penny Pitching booth a penny tossed may be worth two in your pocket.

Big time gamblers try to break the bank. There are any number of too-risque-to-mention games of fortune.

Young artists can dabble in paint in two different mediums -- one is Spin Paint where they can create an instant masterpiece. The other is Body Paint where wondrous designs to rival the wildest witch doctors decor can be bonded to arms and legs.

Balloon lovers of the world, inflate! Fly high with your helium filled balloon at FIESTA '72 -- eye it, buy it, tie it, wire it, diet, fly it, admire it, Chief Hiatt, RIOT.

Done all the above? Then try the fabulous fishpond shoot at prehistoric monsters, throw darts at balloons, ring your coke, leg up to the keg game. As a last resort -- play bingo.

Raffle chairman Mike Fletcher needs more raffle ticket buyers to take chances

on three fabulous cash prizes. Winners will be chosen Labor Day afternoon.

Bob and Bev Doelling, bingo chairmen can still accept prizes for the eager winners of Terrace Park's annual numbers game.

Call Nate Bachman to volunteer to sit in the dunking booth, the view is beautiful, the time in the chair is short, the water is refreshing and you can hope that the ball throwers can't hit the side of a barn door. Had your daily dip -- come throw balls at your next door neighbor.

Hungry? Cakes and other fresh baked pastries are available in abundance at the Bakery Booth. Bring some -- buy more.

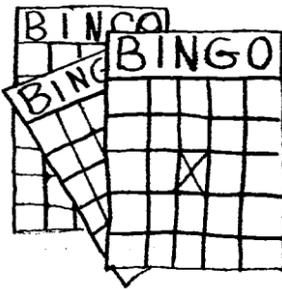
Why do Terrace Parkers stay home on Labor Day? It's that old time tradition, everyone else does and the cause is just. It's a painless way to raise money for the Recreation Committee's year long program of activities for youth.

The count down: Archery, 15 girls; Baseball, 147 boys; Basketball, 67 boys; Cheerleading, 10 girls; Football, 30 boys; Summer log cabin, 125 boys and girls; Riflery, 23 boys and girls; Soccer, 92 boys and 128 girls; Softball, 90 girls; and in all about 728 boys and girls participate.

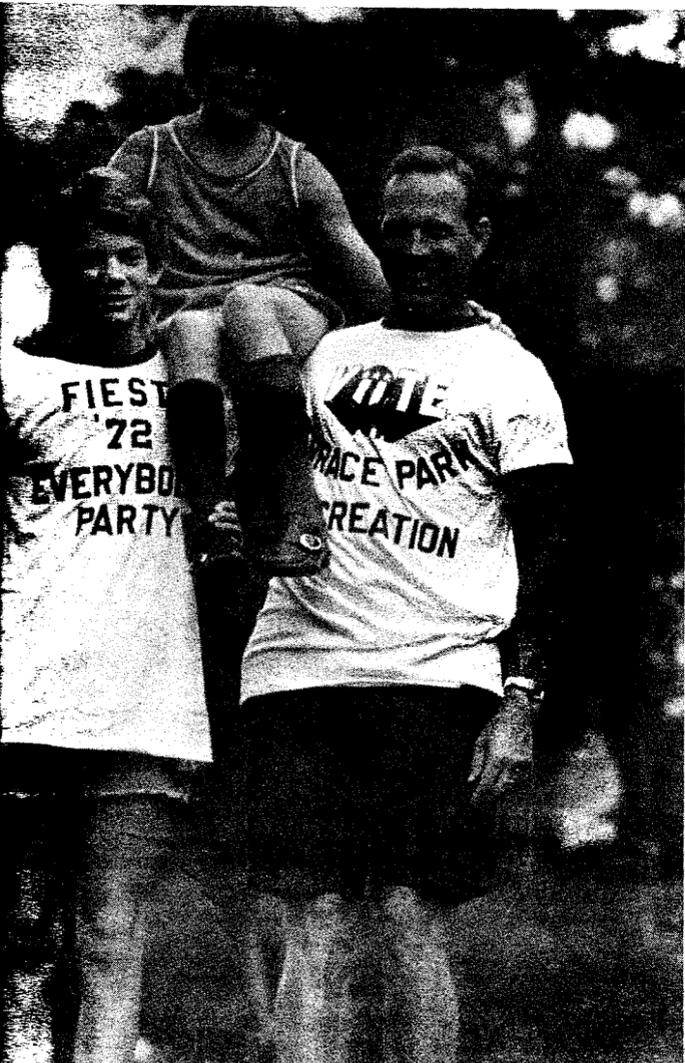
Lovers of carnivals, circuses, festivals, fiestas -- good time! Lovers of surprises and especially prizes. FIESTA '72 is designed with Terrace Parkers in mind. Turn out on Labor Day and FIESTA '72 is guaranteed to turn you on from morning until dark.

Terrace Park Recreation Committee

Pedro Stites
Chairman, FIESTA '72



J. Fahnestock



Do It In Your Own Time

"Pues, Senor Stites, que haces durante su tiempo adicional?" Teaching Spanish at Walnut Hills High grants Peter Stites "the three best bonuses any job ever offered -- June, July and August." Both Pete and his wife, Edna, turn their bonus months into a premium for Terrace Park each year. When schoolbooks close for Pete at Walnut Hills where he has taught for fourteen years, summer occupations begin. Duties as Terrace Park Recreation Committee President bloom and Pete spends more time organizing money-raising projects as well as keeping positions filled on the board. "It's quite a chore just helping ten enthusiastic members who are willing to devote so much time to their individual projects. We hold monthly meetings every first Tuesday, but things don't start hopping till summer," says Stites.

The Log Cabin is also headed by Mr. & Mrs. Stites. This program operates for ten weeks each summer with the aid of two paid workers. Besides the cabin, Edna is

involved in the summer swim program for the Terrace Park Swim Club.

Following in their parents' active footsteps are Jim and Janet. Jim has qualified to race for the Cincinnati Pepsi Marlins AUU Team. Janet, also an avid swimmer, turns her attentions toward tennis, soccer, and softball on the Terrace Park teams.

Enterprise in the neighborhood does not stop for the Stites when school resumes, however. For the past two years, husband and wife have acted as president and secretary for Mariemont High School's American Field Service Program. A.F.S. is a foreign exchange scholarship organization which sends high school students to live and study abroad for up to a year while arranging for students of other countries to live in America for a school year.

"There are so many forms to be filled out and questions to be asked," says Pete, "but when you see how thrilled the students are, you forget the late nights. We are fortunate that during

Lynn Sanker

the past two years we have received a foreign student and have sent two Mariemont Highschoolers abroad, the maximum representation for any community."

Pete got his first taste for travel as a senior at Williams College in 1949 when he participated in Experiment In International Living as a student in Mexico. In the summer of 1950, Stites traveled through Europe with the same organization visiting Holland, France, and Belgium.

With so many spare-time activities to involve them, one wonders how the Stites can keep their enthusiasm for the individual projects. Says Peter, "There is time to do just about anything if you really want to see it through. Now is the time for our interests to be youth centered since our children are school-age. We expect that our interests in the community will change as the children grow older. Then we will find other Terrace Park projects which call for involvement."

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September 11 is the deadline to deliver articles for the September VV to Pat Henley, 327 Rugby. We love to have them -- the earlier the better. Please limit LETTERS to 250 words.

You should receive VV at your door on September 21.

letter

Boy, you know, I could hardly wait. The college "kids" were going to write for and edit the July Village Views.

"Just think!", I told myself, "A real honest-to-God expose of Terrace Park!" With all of the inside dope the college crowd had access to as members of families of the "Establishment", I could anticipate all kinds of tidbits, nuggets of gossip, juicy bits of trivia.

Add to this some solid reporting about the college scene. The delightfully wicked pot parties -- the scandalous goings-on at the frat and sorority houses -- the bearded, pinko, Commie liberal, porno remarks of the university faculties -- perhaps clips from the saucy underground newspapers we all know pervade the campuses.

Finally, some articles on what's wrong with Terrace Park. The smug acceptance of the good life -- our white-flanneled, gin and tonic drinking, tennis/swimming pool crowd -- and, of course, the completely depraved TP Players group who use the stage simply as a cover-up for a six-week orgy.

Well, shoo-oo-oot Sherlock. What chagrin. It almost made a cynic out of me. What did we get? The same, bland, straight reporting on the goings-on at TP Council, Knothole League, nature studies, farewell to Effie Miller, etc, etc, -- ad nauseum.

Couldn't there have been some conjecture about sinister Eastern interests involved in cable TV? That perhaps the rezoning application for apartments was simply a cover for Cincinnati-based mafia group? That some ten year old was accused of throwing a game?

Even the editorial was a pabulum offering concerning recycling. No real anger about the denizens of the King Kwik/TP Market bubble gum/Ice crowd. If they had wanted to write about trash, they should have spent three hours at either location and evaluated the life style of the six to twelve year olds.

That's the key. No real anger! The "Over-30" gang has more real anger in their collective little fingers than could be conjured up by the present college people. It was once stated that unless you were a bon a-fide angry idealist before you were 25, you wouldn't be worth a damn as a conservative after 40. Oh well. C'est la vie. Pity!

Dave Pannkuk

Citizens and Council Develop Landfill Plan

The following letter was written by Bob Terwillegar and Dennis Elliott as a recap of a meeting with Public Works chairman Ferd Critchell and his Council committee. Terwillegar and Elliott appeared at the June Council meeting with some objections to a proposed ordinance regarding the landfill.

That they were invited to participate in discussions leading to the framing of a new ordinance speaks well for Council's willingness to cooperate with the electorate.

The letter printed here at Council's expense, is an explanation of the problem and Council's plan to set a positive course for our landfill.

All Village Residents,

For many years this village has been privileged to have its own trash disposal area, sometimes known as the "bird sanctuary." This has been a substantial benefit to the village in the disposal of trash, construction materials, leaves, grass, branches, furniture, appliances and other unwanted items. It has been a unique situation, but the abuse of the privilege we can no longer afford.

The problem is that the landfill is getting full. Unless we begin to control carefully what we put there, we may, sooner than expected, be unable to use it at all. Presently we are required to obtain a yearly permit from the Hamilton County Board of Health for the continued use of the landfill.

Council and various concerned citizens have presented several proposals for consideration. All of us feel that we can no longer bury metal, glass, and structural plastic items in the landfill area indiscriminately. In addition to the fact that it does not decompose, some of it is suitable for recycling and this should be done. If we limit the area to accepting grass, leaves, branches, wood and such decomposable items, we can probably use the landfill indefinitely. We may also be able to accept rocks and soil from residents.

In light of the foregoing considerations, the following will be our trash policy; and a new village ordinance is being enacted.

1. The village will continue to pick up stones, tree limbs, grass clippings, brush and wood in reasonable amounts on Mondays, except during leaf pick-up season (October and November).
2. The contract service will continue to pick up garbage and refuse in cans on Tuesday mornings.
3. The village will no longer pick up furniture, appliances water heaters, and any like items.
4. The landfill will be open on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. for use of village residents only. All items brought to the landfill will be inspected by the village employee on duty there. Decomposable items such as are picked up free on Mondays may be dumped free. Non-decomposable items (as enumerated above) will be charged for at a rate that hopefully will reimburse us for its later removal by an outside refuse contractor.

The scheduled rates for disposal of non-decomposable items will be \$2.50 per car or station wagon load, \$5.00 per trailer or pick-up truck, and \$25 for larger trucks. An attendant will be on hand to direct dumping and to give a receipt; he is not required to aid in dumping and sorting.

For those residents who are unable to deliver non-decomposables to the landfill personally, the village will pick up such items for a small fee if requested (minimum of \$5.00).

If you are having construction or remodeling work done, be sure your contractor removes this debris. If the remodeling work is being done by you (a resident), there will be no charge other than for the items listed. If you have a new appliance installed, have the installer remove the old one. The landfill cannot accept material brought by other than Village residents. Businesses, contractors and such will not be permitted to use the village landfill.

Some of what is now going into the landfill should not be there at all. We recommend that those of you getting rid of furniture, toys, appliances, tools, etc., consider the organizations that collect repairable and reusable items. These include: Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The essential points of this plan are: The dump will be closed at all times except 2 to 5 P.M. Saturdays. Clippings, grass, etc. may be put out on Mondays or brought to the dump on Saturdays. Metal, glass, and structural plastic items will no longer be collected and will be accepted at the dump only on payment of a fee. Items that can be disposed of through normal trash service should be.

All materials (nonedible, decomposable except for rock and soil) to be picked up by village trash collection crew on Mondays must be bundled, bagged or in containers that can be lifted into truck by two men.

Also to be incorporated into the ordinance - any persons placing trash at the curb prior to 4 p.m. Sunday or placing improper materials or inadequately contained materials on the street curb, and having had a complaint made, may be subject to a fine upon notification. If a hardship exists (such as being out of town or unable to meet the 4 P.M. placement schedule), notify the police chief for special permission.

We want to be fair; we, like you, want our village neat and attractive. We want everybody to consider their neighbors (there is no way to legislate good common sense and manners). We hope this meets with your understanding and approval. Believe us, we have considered this at length.

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BICYCLE CHECK-UP

Saturday, September 16 is the annual Bicycle Safety Lane at the elementary school grounds. Police Chief Bob Hiatt and Police Department, will be held in time for the local winners to participate in the finals at Lunken Field September 23. He highly recommends each bicycle owned by a family be registered -- the registration is not merely for the kids' bikes.

THAT'S ALL

The last Saturday garbage pickup will be September 2. The following Tuesday the once a week schedule will be resumed.

ONLY 122 MORE DAYS

Getting Ready for Christmas will be the program presented by Mrs. H. Roger Johnson for the Garden Club on September 5.

The local gardeners will meet at 12:30 for dessert and a demonstration of wreath making and greens preservation by Mrs. Johnson, who is an accredited judge of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

IMPROVED

The Terrace Park Swim Club team had its best season in many years as it finished eighth of sixteen teams in the Private Pool Swim league, with a total of 541 points.

Larry Lyons is head coach of the 115 member team which set 38 team records this summer.

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BACK TO BOOKS

Mothers rejoice. Tuesday morning September 5 is the day you've been waiting for since June 15 - school starts.

AWARD PICK-UP

Terrace Park athletes who did not receive their awards at the Spring Awards Ceremony may sign for and pick them up at the Athletic Awards Table at FIESTA '72.

BAR-BEE-QUE

Couples Club starts a new year with a Texas-Style Open Pit Roast on September 16 at Dirty-Shame Farm. Anyone is welcome to join this group for one or all its activities during the year. For information call the Yeltons, 831-1755.

GREENER LAWNS

Purchases of a name brand weed killer or fertilizer from Jay's Garden Center from August 15 to November 1 will help enrich the treasury of the Terrace Park Life Squad. Squad members will distribute coupons at the Labor Day Festival or they may be obtained by contacting Pepper Miller, 831-0311.

KICK THE BALL

Anyone interested in joining the girl's soccer team, call Ann Gilchrist, 831-9109.

CYCLING ANYONE?

The Terrace Park-Milford division of the Cincy Cycle Club rides every Monday evening until dark. Meet Pete Stites and friends at the King-Kwik at 6:45 (except Labor Day) for a little serious pedaling.

RECYCLING, EVERYONE

Serious recycling takes place every second and fourth Saturday. Take your cans and bottles to MHS or call Margaret Maupin, 831-2065 or Paul Henley, 831-2147 for pick-up information.

Burkman Confronts Nature

Andrew Burkman

It has been my habit for the past five years to make at least one trip per season to the creek down behind the church. As each season brings its own special conditions, the creek terrain varies accordingly.

Springtime shows up in the form of dense green growth along the hillside and stream banks. A flood of minor proportions is to be expected during these months. The population of birds increases.

Summer brings generally lower waters, basking sites for reptiles, and fine conditions for collecting fossils. Water snakes are most common this time of year.

Autumn is dominated by a more acidic creek water, caused by the long-term soaking of fallen leaves, twigs and other plant material. Days are becoming increasingly cool and short.

During winter the creek bed freezes over and the water continues to run underneath. Rocks are coated with ice and are quite slippery.

It would take a chapter apiece to carefully study all

the changes that occur between equinox and solstice -- all changes except one that only takes a single glance and very few words.

When I was down at the creek last week I noticed first the increased stench of sewage. When I reached the stream level I was met by a quantity of suds that I'd previously seen there before. As I moved downstream, I found the abundance of wildlife seemed to have decreased. Rocks and coves structurally perfect for amphibian shelters were vacant. In truth, it seemed as if everything but the fossils had left.

This creek is a tributary to the Little Miami and later to the Ohio River. I realize that this sheet of paper cannot take action for the benefit of natural resources, but surely its readers can. An official investigation now could save some rivers later.



FIESTA '72

Second Tuesday:

All members were present for the August 11 Council meeting, including Ed Davison who sat as chairman of the Finance Committee for the first time after being sworn into replace Dick Feldon. Davison was runner-up in last fall's councilmanic election and was approved by the remaining council members to fill the term.

Mayor Corbin appointed Janet Decker to be vice-mayor, the position open also as a result of Feldon's resignation due to his transfer to Germany. (Council approved by resolution.)

The unfinished matter of the use of the village landfill was finalized into an ordinance. (Details are outlined elsewhere in this issue.)

Public Works chairman Ferd Critchell reviewed this summer's sidewalk replacement program and pointed out that only the worst sections were being rebuilt. The council realizes that some bad segments will go unrepaired this year, but funds for this type of work are modest. Critchell also asked that if possible citizens backfill the edges where soil had been removed to pour the replacement sections.

Dick Griffith has arranged for members of the Fire Department to repaint all the fireplugs. The tops will be luminescent white and the bodies will be red.

Planning and Zoning chairman Kent Smith reported his extensive investigation of municipal ownership of a cable TV system generated no interest from surrounding communities.

Smith also reported that the land use study would be completed by the planners in the next few weeks.

Official Council Announcement

The public hearing required by law as a result of a requested zone change, is scheduled for Sunday evening, September 10 at 7:30. The village council will hear anyone wishing to speak regarding the request to rezone the area at the southeast corner of Elm Road and Wooster to accommodate a new class of residential property. The text of the full request may be seen at the Police Department.

Players Turn To Philanthropy

In addition to the \$2,000 pledged for a memorial structure at the village green the Terrace Players made several other allocations for various village projects at their annual meeting recently.

\$300 was designated for four permanent publicity bulletin boards of rustic nature to be strategically placed throughout the community. The village will maintain the boards and it is hoped that their use will eliminate the random use of telephone poles now prevalent.

Village Views will be a recipient of \$100 for operating costs and the summer band program will benefit from a \$50 stipend.

The 1972-73 Players board elected at the meeting includes: Lee Corbin, Trudy Stevens, Rusty Bredenfoerder, Stretch Baker, Joyce VanWye, Marilyn Ranseen, Bob Kain, Charlie Goetz and Kebbie Blum.

Players Offer Support For Green Face Lift



This stone bench on the village green is a memorial to the first Garden Club president, Mrs. A.H. Lloyd. It would be moved to the rear of the green against a row of shrubbery if plans for revamping the area are adopted.

Terrace Park Players have designated \$2,000 for a gift to the village to be used toward a memorial podium which is proposed as an addition to the village green. Plans for the podium and restyled green were presented by Councilwoman Jan Decker at Council's August meeting.

At the request of Mayor Corbin and with approval of Council, Mrs. Decker has pursued for some months various possibilities for creating a fresh concept for the green. A landscape architect was asked to suggest

a design which would be functional for the present and future uses of this public area -- the Memorial Day ceremony, Labor Day carnival, band concerts, etc.--but which would retain the open and informal feeling of the village. The Players, who annually sponsor the summer band concerts, also would hope to use the enclosure for a summer children's theater.

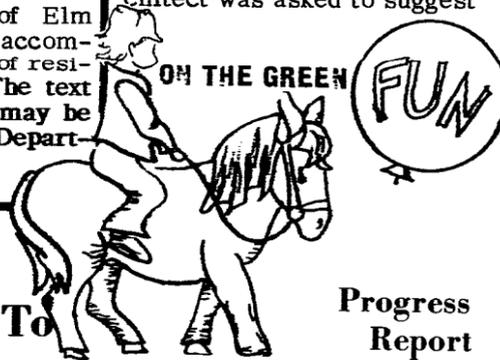
The renderings were also shown at the August Garden club meeting and members were asked for opinions.

The semi-circular concrete shell would be about

forty feet across and would be placed approximately where the Christmas tree is now. The open area would be graded toward the rear of the arc and would face the east end of the green.

The total effect of the green would be an uncluttered expanse of lawn bordered by the existing trees with the structure as the focal point.

Suggested design plans are on display at the Police Department and the council hopes that citizens will stop to look at them and give their comments to Mrs. Decker.



Progress Report

Since it is our community newspaper, we thought you would like to know how our May Appeal With Self-Addressed Envelopes worked. Of the 720 papers delivered to residents, Betsy Holloway, treasurer, received 91 envelopes with a total of \$232.30. Forty people contributed \$95.30 at our art show, also.

We will be in evidence at FIESTA '72, so if you've missed us, here is another chance. Or you may always send your contribution to Betsy, 309 Terrace Place. \$2.00 is adequate, but we accept more or less. Thanks to all our friends.

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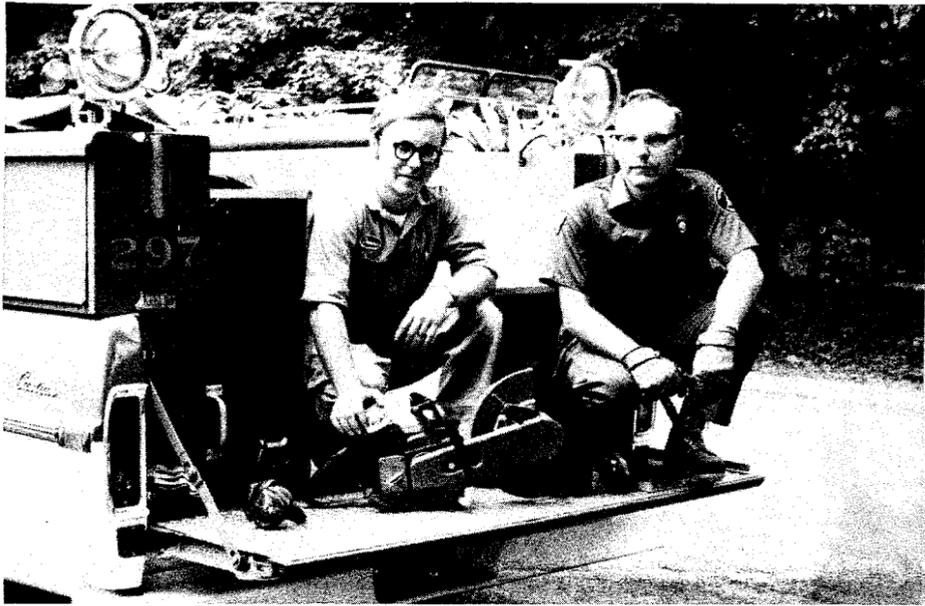
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Fire Dept. Prepares To Rescue Village



Dennis Elliott and Pierce Matthews are ready to use powerful metal cutting saw which is part of the equipment for the new rescue truck. Dennis and Pierce handled the modification and equipping of the truck.

A new vehicle has been added to the fire department's roster in the form of a half-ton truck that operates as a self-contained rescue and lighting unit. It is the only vehicle of its kind in the Hamilton - Clermont County area and is available for service not only during situations in the Village, but to neighboring fire departments throughout the area.

This vehicle was purchased by the firemen with funds donated by villagers to the fire association. Certain pieces of special equipment for use on the truck were purchased by the Village from the fire department's annually - budgeted monies allotted for maintenance and upkeep. With the exception of the exterior painting, all work to convert the vehicle into a rescue unit was performed by the firemen without compensation.

Capable of being manned by a two-man crew, the vehicle frees fire trucks to perform their firefighting operations, especially when the special rescue equipment is called out of town. Other departments do carry some of the special rescue

equipment, but the items are carried on fire trucks, thus putting that vehicle out of service whenever the equipment is used.

(Some fire departments have their rescue equipment spread out over two or even three fire trucks, once again putting each truck out of service when engaged in a rescue operation.)

Rescue equipment carried on the new Terrace Park unit includes: a saw capable of cutting through metal and masonry as well as wood; jacks and prying equipment capable of moving or lifting up to ten tons; combination hooks that can be used on land as well as in water; insulated wire and bolt cutters; fire extinguishers; oxygen-generating breathing masks; ropes; a rescue basket and various hand tools.

Additionally, a portable generator is carried on the rescue truck to provide power for eight lights. Six of these lights have a lighting output of a quarter-million lumens each. (Jet aircraft use identically rated lumen lights as landing lights.)

The truck was purchased

late last year and saw its first service February 8 in a clean-up operation on an unoccupied house that was flooded when water pipes froze and broke. The first use at a fire was February 22 when Terrace Park was called to assist Milford in fighting a fire at the Clark Pony Keg at the intersection of U.S. 50 and Ohio 126. At that time only two of the lights were in operation, but they were sufficient to light up the entire fire area in the post-midnight alarm.

The rescue unit was put into full operation shortly after this fire and additional pieces of rescue equipment was added as time permitted. Not only does the truck make its own rescue alarms, it also answers all fire alarms in Terrace Park and responds with the ambulance to all auto accidents.

So for you "Emergency - Rescue 51" television fans, Terrace Park now has its own unit, known as Rescue 297. But the TP unit does not carry paramedics, since our first-aid-trained people respond in the life squad ambulance (which itself carries light rescue equipment.)

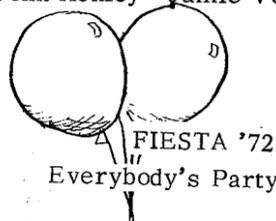
letter

To all citizens,
We would like to bring to the attention of all Terrace Park residents that the Wilderness Preserve is open to all who want to use it.

The Preserve has an ample parking lot. It also has several trails and places to explore. There is a picnic area with table and grill which has a scenic view of the river. There also is a campsite which may be used with a permit.

The Boy Scouts and village have worked very hard to make the Preserve an interesting and beautiful place to spend an afternoon. We urge you to take advantage of this area, but treat it with respect.

Sincerely,
John Henley Jamie Vogt



Swimmers Stroke for Flood Victims

The Terrace Park Swim Team organized a Swim-a-thon in response to a request by the Red Cross for funds to be used in the flood disaster areas. Team members' friends and neighbors sponsored them by pledging 2 or 3 cents per lap.

All participants, including the entire Swim Club staff, swam fifty laps apiece. They earned a total of \$902. Terrace Park, with Green Hills and Sharonville, were the largest contributors in this area. Those swimmers who earned the largest contributions were: Jim Masters, \$100; Jay Johnson, \$60; Jeff Griffith, \$60; Mary Anne Ranseen, \$57; Doug Cherry, \$37; and Jamie Alison, \$36.

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River Flows On

Latest chapter in the Little Miami -- Ewalt saga was a fruitless hearing on August 2 in Municipal Court. The Hamilton County Building Inspector had charged Ewalt (now merged into the Newport Concrete Company) with illegally mining gravel in an area zoned flood plain in Columbia Township.

Lawyer Bob Leming represented the Terrace Park Swim Club, which was one of the complainants in the mid-1960's case in which Judge Frank Gusweiler issued a permanent injunction against Ewalt's mining operation in Columbia Township.

Since Judge Gusweiler was unable to hear the case, an equity judge was provided. However, the defendant's lawyer argued the point of a restraining order granted by Judge Robert Wood, and was able to have the case re-scheduled for September 5 in Judge Gusweiler's court. Ewalt's lawyers say the company is mining in Anderson Township; the Building Inspector contends it is mining in Columbia Township.

Another point was scored in LMI's goal to get the mining stopped permanently when the Ohio Attorney General ruled that the river is a navigable stream.

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