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New National Honor Society members include, left to right, front row, Andrea Beck, Christie Normile, Christina Corey, Matt Yelton; second row, Jim Atwater, Fran Cooper, Mike DeCamp, Molly Abernathy, Mike Krachon and Jeff Taylor.

National Honor Society Inducts Eleven Terrace Park Students

Eleven Terrace Park residents were among 26 students inducted into the National Honor Society at an evening ceremony April 29 at Mariemont High School. The new inductees include:

Molly Abernathy, sophomore, merit honor roll, class treasurer, tennis and rowing teams and Key Club member.

Fran Cooper, sophomore, class president, Key Club, basketball and track teams and Masque and Mime.

Mike Krachon, sophomore, merit honor roll, basketball and soccer teams, softball umpire and soccer referee.

Christie Normile, sophomore,

honor roll, class secretary, tennis team and cheerleader captain.

Jeff Taylor, sophomore, Childrens International Summer Village exchange student to both Germany and Mexico, soccer team and jazz band.

Jim Atwater, junior, Camp Kern counselor, Camp Joy Leadership delegate, Boys State delegate, tennis team, Cincinnati Junior Davis Cup Team, Key Club member and volunteer for Everyone Counts Program.

Andrea Beck, junior, Yearbook editor, AFS, Glee Choir, Masque and Mime and appeared in several plays.

Mike DeCamp, junior, captain for next year's football and bas-

ketball teams, track team and junior prince for homecoming court.

Caroline Greiner, junior, student council vice president, council member three years, most improved player on soccer team.

Christina Corey, senior, Camp Kern Counselor, varsity crew and cross country teams, Mock Trial participant, Stepping Stones volunteer and tutor for eighth graders.

Matt Yelton, senior, varsity golf four years, lead in musical 'Pajama Game', music student in prep department at the University of Cincinnati.

From Parade To Band Concert - That's Village's Memorial Day

An old fashioned Memorial Day will be celebrated this year with parades, Scout ceremonies, speeches and games, ending with a band concert on the green at 5 p.m. sponsored by the Terrace Park players.

Parade marshal Kathy Startzman said Scouts, children and bikes will meet behind the school at 9:30 a.m. May 25. They'll join the Mariemont High School Band, the Terrace Park Pops Band and the fire and life squads marching up Stanton, across Yale, and down Amherst to the Village Green at 10 a.m.

PTA President Stephanie Jones will be the master of ceremonies which will open with an invocation by the Rev. Bob Gerhardt. A Boy Scout color guard and Girl Scouts will place a memorial wreath on the village honor roll. Representing Council, Rich Gilchrist will deliver a brief message.

PTA ways and means co-chairmen Micky Forbes and Pat McGraw have organized a bake sale featuring doughnuts, coffee and cold drinks as well as home-baked goods.

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee mini-marathon will start at the green following the PTA ceremonies and end at Drackett Field where games are planned for kindergartners through eighth graders. John Winstrop will run the wheelbarrow race, Pete Borden heads the three-legged race and Melanie Sheridan commands the potato sack post. David Deeter runs the 50-yard dash and Jeff and Debbie Carle will settle the Tug-O-War. Tina Hesser is planning activities for preschoolers.

Winning tickets will be drawn for the first Memorial Day raffle, traditionally held at the Labor Day Festival. This year's raffle

tickets have been sold by the children who use the recreation fields. Raffle chairman John Jones said students selling the most tickets will receive a variety of prizes including a bicycle and a personal memento of Reds star Barry Larkin.

Rain cancels all ceremonies.

Next Boy Scout paper drive is May 30. Papers should be at the curb by 9 a.m. If help is needed in getting them out, call Rick Ballard, 248-0866.

New Village Building To Cost \$134,576

Village council at its May meeting approved eight contracts covering construction of a new police/administration building in the rear of the Community House.

The contracts total \$134,576, including one for \$12,234 to Dunn & Wendel Architects as a fee for construction management.

Councilman Randy Casteel said earlier bids had exceeded the village's budgeted \$135,000, but the figures were pared by eliminating several options. They include tile flooring and painting which will be done by vil-

lage employees.

Concern over the safety of the Community House 14 months ago led to its being closed to general public use for several months until urgent electrical repairs were made. It was held at the time to be necessary to provide new quarters for the police department because of the single stairway to the second floor offices.

The single-story building is to be 30 by 60 feet, with an exterior matching the Community House. Plans are being reviewed by the Hamilton County building department.

RV Curbs Approved After Long Debate

With warnings that it could be entering into "an enforcement nightmare," village council at its May meeting passed an ordinance to regulate parking of recreational vehicles.

Because the measure is a zoning regulation, it would not affect any residents who now own such vehicles under so-called "grandfather" provisions which permit existing non-conforming use. Council, however, dismissed as a further complication any thought of requiring registration of current vehicles.

The issue was described by Mayor Les Overway and Police Chief Ron Pottorf as a growing problem needing to be brought under control, and there were promises of no hard-nosed enforcement.

"We're not the Gestapo," said Overway, adding that the major effort would be to encourage residents to use free parking offered by the village. Pottorf said, too, that he would rely chiefly on persuasion, but needed "some teeth" to support the effort.

The "grandfather" feature drew the most comment. Jim Porter of Wooster Pike called it unfair to new residents who would be required to comply while present owners would not. The mayor and several councilmen said they wished the grandfather feature could be avoided

and regretted that it could not. Councilman Jack Schmidt said that, under the circumstances, the village would be involved in "a major hassle for a minor gain."

But Councilman Rich Gilchrist while conceding some initial difficulties, said the measure, like other zoning rules, was subject to an evolutionary process which would in time achieve the village aim.

Other villagers raising questions were Dan Startzman Jr., Frank Ladrigan, and Terry Griffith.

The measure was passed by (Continued on Page 2)

That Time Again

Each May through its 19-year history, Village Views makes its only appeal to residents for contributions to support continued publication of the paper. It's that time again.

Contributions do more than keep Village Views alive. They indicate to us that you approve of what we're trying to do, and indicate as well your interest in the community.

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Denison Ln. Compromise OK'd

Village council at its May meeting approved a compromise with the developers of Denison Lane on a controversial sidewalk issue.

Councilman Rich Gilchrist reported that the developers had agreed to paint a stripe designating a pedestrian/bicycle lane on the south side of the new street, along with some other safety measures. If the village ultimately insists on a sidewalk being built on the north side, the developer will be reimbursed up to a maximum of \$2,000.

Wrenwood Lane residents had urged measures for the protection of children using Denison Lane on their way to and from school.

The village will place "No Parking" signs on the south side of the street, with the developers marking a second crosswalk at Elm Avenue with appropriate rails and sidewalk cuts.

Circus Days Recalled As A Robinson Revisits Terrace Park

By Jeanne Sanker

The magic of a circus in Spring, once a colorful part of Terrace Park's daily life, was recalled early this month when two descendants of the famous Robinson Circus family visited here, enjoying especially the two remaining family landmarks, the old Robinson homestead on Circus Place and St. Thomas Church.

Mrs. Ellanora Rose, an actress, and her daughter, Deborah Spencer, a painter and writer, of Beverly Hills, CA, travelled east to attend, first, the 50th anniversary celebration of Ellanora's University of Cincinnati graduating class. Then it was on to Terrace Park to visit as many people as possible who might have recollections about her legendary family.

She and Deborah are trying to gather as much information and memorabilia as they can about the Robinson clan in preparation for writing a trilogy about the more than 100 years their family owned a circus. The trilogy will be published as a novel, and Ellanora laughingly reveals that their family's story can surpass any soap opera or TV mini-series today.

Ellanora had left Cincinnati



Revisiting The Family Homestead

Mrs. Ellanora Ross and her daughter, Deborah Spencer of Beverly Hills, CA, among the last of the Robinsons, visit the old home on Circus Place.

after graduation from UC so that she could attend the Pasadena Playhouse and further a career in acting. She became a movie

actress and is now hoping to renew that career by attending workshops and participating in some upcoming plays.

She fondly recalls childhood visits to the Robinson homestead when it was just a big country farm. She loved riding on Tillie, the famous elephant who is remembered with a plaque at the homestead. She adored her grandfather, John Robinson III, whom everyone called "Papa", and remembers that they thought even Tillie made a "Papa" sound as she twirled her trunk around them. Tales about her great grandfather, John Robinson II, include that he was always addressed as "Governor".

Ellanora's grandmother, Mrs. John Robinson III, with whom she spent her girlhood years in Reading, OH, lived the remainder of her lifetime with Ellanora and her family in Beverly Hills. Deborah recalls remembering her great-grandmother and her tales of travelling with the circus when she was the one who carried all the money in the side of her boot, along with a revolver.

Since she and her two daughters are the only remaining members of the Robinson circus family, Ellanora is making plans to donate all their historical

documents and memorabilia to the Cincinnati Historical Society. This includes one of Tillie's legs which was made into an umbrella stand, as was the mode of the day. She is also trying to learn what happened to the famous, though controversial, stained glass window at St. Thomas Church honoring an earlier Mrs. John Robinson, her daughter and angels, complete with Marcel waves.

Deborah confesses, and her mother agrees, that the remaining family members may be "just as eccentric as the earlier ones", and like their circus-owner ancestors, find "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Wins Award

Jack Armstrong, a Mariemont High School sophomore, received honorable mention in the Edison Electric Institute's science fiction short story writing contest. The contest, sponsored locally by Cincinnati Gas and Electric, is offered each year on a nationwide basis to high school students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Terrace Park.

-More On Council-

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affirmative votes of all members of council except Schmidt, who abstained.

In essence, the new ordinance prohibits the parking and storage of recreational vehicles, including boats and boat trailers, in front yards and driveways, or nearer than five feet of property lines in side or rear yards.

It allows 48-hour exemption periods for loading, unloading or servicing the vehicles.

In other actions, council:

- Praised two high school girls for their civic responsibility in seeking guidance on a projected graduation party at the Terrace Park Swim Club in view of the new village "keg law." They were advised to clear the issue first with the swim club.
- Complimented five members of the volunteer fire department — Chief Pierce Matthews, Jeff Carle, Dennis Elliott, Ed Annett and George Kipp — for participation in a day-long seminar on use of foam in combatting liquid fuel fires held at Cincinnati International Airport.
- Authorized bids on purchase of a new police cruiser.
- Authorized bids on what Councilman Rusty Wilson described as the "small amount" of street work needed this year.
- Accepted a \$200 contribution from Marcel Paper Mills, of

Elmwood Park, N.J., from the firm's "Scenic America — Plant a Tree" fund generated by coupon redemptions.

- Authorized employment of four new \$1-a-year auxiliary policemen, all Police Academy graduates seeking to maintain state certification. Chief Pottorf noted that the auxiliaries not only assist the department but expose the full-time officers to valuable experience, citing one auxiliary, a coroner's investigator, "who has seen more murders in a year than I've seen in my 21 years of experience."
- Approved a new contract with the county for prisoner incarceration, at a rate of \$65 a day, raised from \$50.
- After an executive session, voted to increase the salary of Village Clerk Judy Elliott to \$10,000.

Mayor Overway said later that the increase from \$4,000, effective May 15, was in recognition of the vastly-increased responsibilities and work load of the village clerk, and was in line with salaries in similar positions elsewhere and in private industry.

Villager Joins Market Agency

Dana Chacksfield Cooper, 610 Floral Ave., has joined the Cincinnati-based advertising, marketing and public relations agency of Dektas & Eger, Inc., as special projects manager.

She came to this area from Phoenix, Arizona, where she was vice-president/director of marketing for Charles H. Keating's American Continental Corp. Her 10-year career in public relations followed studies at Ohio Wesleyan, and she has been published in Arizona Highways, was a columnist for Phoenix House & Garden, and was Phoenix editor for Fodor's Travel Guides.

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Mariemont Man Named To Fill School Board Vacancy

By Ricki Schmidt

At a special meeting April 29, the Mariemont City School Board of Education appointed Leonard Weakley Jr. of Mariemont to fill the unexpired term of former board member C. Barclay Campbell, who moved to Glendale.

Weakley was named to the board despite support for the Mariemont residents who had run for the board in the last election. More than 50 people attended each of the April board meetings and many voiced concern about the board's lack of responsiveness to the community's wishes in filling the vacancy. A Mariemont resident told the board, "If we had this many people at a council meeting we would know we had a problem."

Mariemont residents said they were disappointed that the board vacancy was advertised after board president David Moreton had asked Weakley if he would agree to serve.

Weakley, a lawyer and life-long resident of Mariemont, plans to run for election to the school board in November. He said there was little discussion of his views or positions on school issues when he was asked for agreement to place his name in nomination.

AFTER HE WAS appointed, he said he would like to see the district "encourage more awareness and recognition of scholastic achievement." He feels encouragement may spur students on to greater achievement.

He also said he was opposed to corporal punishment in public schools.

At the May 12 regular meeting of the board, Supt. Don Thompson announced 33 children were registered for kindergarten at Terrace Park. He disclosed planning for morning and afternoon sessions of kindergarten at all three elementary schools. The principals are now planning attendance schedules.

The board also accepted a donation of \$300 from the Terrace Park PTA to help purchase a VCR for the school.

HIGH SCHOOL science department chairman George Collins presented the board with a check for \$5,000. The check and a trophy were awarded by the Battelle Memorial Research Institute, of Columbus, recognizing Mariemont High School as having Ohio's outstanding science department. This is the first year Battelle has offered the award.

Collins added congratulations for physics teacher Mike Grote, who also teaches special science classes for all Terrace Park Elementary students. Grote is one of three teachers from Ohio nominated for the Presidential Award for Excellence.

High school principal Gerry Harris advised the board that high school senior Michelle Thompson's colored pencil drawing of a girl will be displayed in the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. Michelle, whose drawing was Best in Show of all entries throughout this congressional district, will attend the Chicago Art Institute next year.

Board member Connie Wilson reported she attended a seminar in Columbus where repre-

sentatives of school boards throughout the state were told that school financial news was discouraging. Although state senators and representatives who spoke to the group said they were aware of the financial problems of the schools, they saw no legislative relief in sight.

FOR THE first time in years, the board members openly discussed at their regular meeting an area of concern to the district. Thompson reported he joins superintendents from Indian Hill, Wyoming, Walnut Hills, Madeira and Finneytown to address the problem of class rank.

This year, some Ohio uni-

versities accepted only students in the top half of their class. Thompson explained that "no matter how well seniors do, 100% can not be in the top half of the class. The top 10% at some other schools would not have as good ability as our 51st student."

Board members questioned the advisability of refusing to report class rank to the universities. Thompson said that could present problems and he hoped meetings with the other superintendents would help produce some answers to the dilemma.



New PTA Officers Chosen

New officers of the Terrace Park Elementary School PTA, pictured here, are (left to right) front, Stephanie Jones, president; Lane Merton, corresponding secretary; in rear, Connie Wilson, recording secretary; Kathy Startzman, vice president; Sandy Koehler, treasurer. Not pictured is Paula Early, valley area representative.

Two Terrace Park women have been named co-presidents of the Mariemont High school PTA. They are Lynn Mileham and Joyce Getz.

School Musicians Are Given Awards

Mariemont High School musicians gave their spring Pops Concert early this month, with a feature being the presentation of awards to outstanding performers. The groups are the Junior High School Band, the Senior High School Band, and the Jazz Ensemble.

Nikki Vearil was honored as an outstanding freshman band member, and Naomi Fischer as outstanding among sophomore band members.

Certificates of participation went to:

Junior High band — Carrie Davis, Izzy Grayson, Becky Howe, Jon Maddux, Beth Taylor, Curtis Aldrich, John Baker, Betty Blomer, David Cooper, Scott Dozois, James Glaser, Danna Perry, Stephen Petty, Brenda Robertson and Greg Silva.

On Dean's List

Mary Maxon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Maxon III of 107 Miami, made the dean's list during the second trimester of her freshman year at Chatham Hall, a girl's college preparatory school in Chatham, Va. The school is affiliated with the Episcopal church.

For More Plants

Some plants are still available from the Garden Club's plant sale on the village green, mostly white, pink and red impatiens. Call Diane DeCamp, 831-0644.

Proceeds of the plant sale are being used to update plantings around the elementary school.

Crowd Sees Running Of "Pinewood Derby"

Pack 97, Terrace Park's Cub Scouts, held its annual Pinewood Derby at the school cafeteria on May 5, before a large crowd of scouts, parents and brothers and sisters.

After several exciting elimination races, trophies were awarded to Les Mitchell, Den 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Cornell Avenue, first; Michael Petry, Den 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petry, Lexington Circle, second; Tom Lewis, Den 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Elm Avenue, and Andy Maddux, Den 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maddux, Lexington Avenue, tied for third.

In preliminary races, den championship ribbons went to

Mike Duckwall, Den 1; Erick Koehler, Den 2, Nick Zdeblick, Den 3; Andy Maddux, Den 4, and Tom Lewis, Den 5.

Trophies for best-looking cars went to Frank Rinaldi, Mike Duckwall, Brian Randolph, George Kipp and Nick Zdeblick.

Although unable to attend the races, Police Chief Ron Pottorf plans to take the race champions — Mitchell, Petry, Lewis and Maddux — to lunch in the near future.

At the gathering, Cubmaster Hank Phillips awarded Wolf badges to Andy Maddux, Les Mitchell, Brian Randolph and Ron Kautz. Achievement beads went to Tom Lewis, Trey Harness, and Michael Van Sweringen.

Eighth Graders Bullish On Stocks

Five Mariemont eighth graders were recently commended by the Greater Cincinnati Center for Economic Education (GCCEE) for their city-wide third place finish among 76 junior high teams which competed in this spring's GCCEE Stock Market Game.

The team of Ben Krisko (captain), Chase Dold, Jeremy Drake, Tracy Elliott, and Brent Smith, all members of Mike Arata's Math 8 class, parlayed an imaginary

\$100,000 initial investment into \$111,635 over just a 10-week period, including deductions of imaginary broker fees.

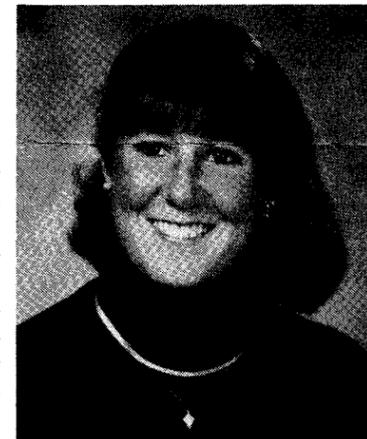
An investment of \$100,000 into a Dow Jones/Standard & Poor's "index fund" would have resulted in just a \$5,000 profit during the 10-week period of the game.

Need investment advice? Call Krisko, Dold, Drake, Elliott, and Smith!

School Hosts Math Tourney

Terrace Park Elementary School hosted the second annual Contig Championship Tournament for the fifth and sixth grade finalists. Contig, a strategy and luck math game created by Mariemont Elementary teacher Larry Holtkamp, requires students to add, subtract, multiply or divide the values from the toss of three dice to equal a strategic number on the game board.

Terrace Park finalists were Stephanie Bates and Stephanie Mileham. Matt Hoffman and Brian Vianello represented Mariemont Elementary. Fairfax's finalists were Janie Hutchinson and Karen McGothlin. The overall fifth grade champion was Matt Hoffman. Brian Vianello was the overall sixth grade champion.



With Honors

Susan Mileham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mileham, 720 Elm Ave., has graduated from Miami University magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. She also received an award as the top athlete on the women's tennis team.

Kindergarten Holds Own Career Day

In recognition of May as Ohio Career Education Month, Mrs. Coates, Terrace Park kindergarten teacher, arranged for community members to visit the classroom to share information about their careers. The following residents participated in the program:

Rick Koehler — Architect
Michael Campo — Safety Equipment Salesman
Tim Brown — Publishing
Deborah Deepe — Doctor
Sue Porter — Journalist
Rev. Wayne Parrish — Minister
Jerry Hayhow — Police Officer
Becky Casteel — Speech Therapist
Nan Cowan — Freelance Illustrator

Keith McGraw — Salesman
Jack Forbes — Realtor
Parker Cowgill — Contractor
Steve Smith — Banker
John Roberts — Orthopedic Surgeon
J.C. Dillon — Advertising
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Doug Bosse — Electronic Sales
Susie Orr — Exercise Instructor.

In addition to the speakers, students in the kindergarten through third grade were to participate in a balloon launch on May 22. The balloons will carry cards asking recipients to list their occupation.

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Youngsters Show Their Skills In 'Invention Convention'

Terrace Park Elementary School pupils participated in a special kind of science program this past month — an Invention Convention designed to stimulate creative thinking and problem-solving.

Their inventions were judged on April 29, and exhibited at an Open House that evening.

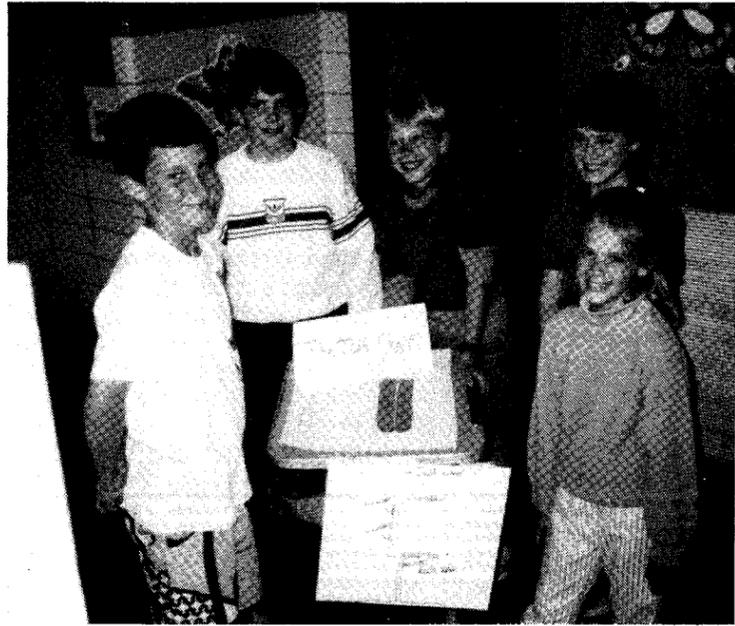
Prize winners were:

Sixth grade — first, Jason Ader; second, Brian MacMillan; third, Jennifer Kipp; fourth, Catie Borden; fifth, Stephanie Mileham.

Fifth Grade — first, Stephanie Bates; second, Ron Cole and Mike Duckwall; third, Ashley Maxon and Alex Phillips, and Maggie Roberts; fourth, Joy Vearil, Brian Wilson, Brad Lakamp Molly Kranz; fifth, Elizabeth Harness and Corey Greiner.

Fourth Grade — first, David Mason; second, Julie Porter; third, Shawn Burt; fourth, Kelly Armstrong, Jennifer Powell; fifth, Jody Ader.

Third Grade — first, Melissa Wachterman, Ben Ross; second, Tisha Menchhofer and Aaron McClurg, Poe Heilbronner; third, Sarah Early, Erin Keefe, Kristin Jones, Maggie Kain, Jennifer Teichman; fourth, Amanda Campo; fifth, Michael Bowen.



Terrace Park Elementary's "Invention Convention" winners inspect sixth grade first place winner Jason Ader's invention, the JWA Chair. First place winners, from left to right, are: Jason Ader (sixth grade), Ben Ross (third grade), David Mason (fourth grade), Stephanie Bates (fifth grade) and Melissa Wachterman (third grade).



Trish Bryan



Nick Valentine

Involved In May Festival

Trish Bryan and Nick Valentine of Terrace Park are involved in this year's May Festival, Cincinnati's world-famous annual choral celebration. Trish, a Festival board member, chairs this year's May Festival Shareholder Campaign. Nick, director of costing at Kenner Products, is in his eighth year as a member of the Festival chorus, qualifying by singing a solo and passing sight-reading and music theory tests.

Legion Contest Winners Named Committee Again Offers 'Summer Fun'

William Konop and Betsy Woods (grade 9) and Jim Postler (grade 10) of Terrace Park were among four winners of first place awards in the first level of a recent American Legion-sponsored competition on American history and government.

The test required knowledge about American history, national, state, and local government, and flag etiquette. Contestants also had to write an essay on "The United States Constitution and What It Means to Me." The awards were presented at a ceremony by the Fairfax American Legion Post in March.

Winners at the district level may continue to state and national examinations. State winners will receive a trip to Washington D.C. and Valley Forge.

Terrace Park Recreation Committee will offer "Summer Fun" free of charge at Terrace Park School from June 15-July 17, Monday to Friday, from 12:30 - 3:30, for all children K - completed to 6 - completed.

Bea Seebohm, the director, can use many items you might wish to save and donate to the program. Arts and crafts supplies, shells, games, old crayons, yarn, buttons, fabric scraps and trim, paper towel tubes, etc. may be left in the garage at 100 Red Bird or sent to school when "Summer Fun" begins.

Any Terrace Park seniors interested in working their "40 hours" graduation requirement at "Summer Fun," should call Judy Hutton, 831-6421.

Trees Need Help

Residents are urged by the village administration to help newly-planted street trees get established by giving them a thorough soaking now and then through any dry periods this summer. Arrangements are being made to water trees beyond the reach of home hoses.



Firm's President

Tim Harth, 306 Rugby, has been named president of Herrlinger Homes, succeeding Roth Herrlinger, now chairman of the board. The development firm is involved in the 1987 Homerama, Calumet Farms in North Montgomery, Garrard Station, Fox Woods, and Windpoint in Anderson Township; William Henry Harrison Estates, Ravenswalk and Shawnee Run in Indian Hill; Denison Lane in Terrace Park; Vineyard Hills in Mt. Lookout; Indian Springs in Princeton School District, and Wayside Village in Mt. Washington.



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A Coming Star?

Amy Carden, 111 Terrace Place, will graduate from the School for Creative and Performing Arts in June. During her two years there as an acting major, Amy has played leading roles in "Hamlet" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". She was also stage manager for "Death of a Salesman" and costume coordinator for the school's production of "Peter Pan", which played to over 40,000 at the Taft Theater. In January Amy received from the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts the only drama award given to an Ohio actor.

Maintaining an A average at both Mariemont and SCPA, she also this year received her school's top award for her Science Fair investigation of fluorescence.

In September, Amy will attend Brown University in Providence, RI, as an English major.

Shrubs Given To Schoolchildren

Terrace Park Elementary School students and representatives of the Terrace Park Garden Club met in the school gym to celebrate Arbor Day on April 27.

Mrs. Lucy Maish, school liaison, arranged for Garden Club members Marilyn Weyer and Debbie Oliver to be present, and they distributed a burning bush to each pupil.

Church Plans Parish Festival

On Saturday, June 13 St. Thomas Church will hold its second annual Parish Festival and Picnic on the Village Green from 5 p.m. to dusk. The many parish activities will each have a booth to explain and share their ministry. All interested persons are cordially invited to come to browse, visit with neighbors, play games, picnic and join in the singing.

If the weather is inclement the Festival will be held in the undercroft of the church.

Garden Club Planning Spring Flower Show

"June is bustin' out all over!" says the title of a well-known song which is the theme of the Terrace Park Garden Club Spring Flower Show to be held Tuesday, June 2, in the Community Building. The show will be open to the public from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Garden Club members may enter their artistic designs for the show that morning between 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. Horticultural entries will be accepted from any amateur growers in

Terrace Park during the same hours. There is also a Junior Class exhibit open to all Terrace Park young people under 18 years of age. For more information or a copy of the schedule, call Kathy Startzman at 831-1948.

Mrs. Startzman is general chairman of the show, assisted by Marcy McClelland, Faye Corey, Cathy Wecker, Sandy Ader, Bev Smith, Kathy Gundlach, Carol Hird, Rita Leming and Jane Peterson.

What Ordinance Provides

Here are major provisions of the new village ordinance regulating parking and storage of recreational vehicles:

WHEREAS, the unlimited parking and storage of certain recreational vehicles and boats places an increased burden on the use of said property, interferes with adjoining property owners access to light and air, and

WHEREAS, the unlimited parking and storage of such vehicles and boats is similar to the placement of accessory buildings on residential property, and

WHEREAS, the unlimited parking and storage of such vehicles on driveways or in front yards can increase the number of passenger vehicles that must be parked in the streets of this municipality, and

WHEREAS, the unlimited parking and storage of such vehicles detracts from the residential nature of Residential Districts, and

WHEREAS, the unlimited parking and storage of such vehicles is not an accessory or incidental use of the property for residential purposes in so much as the actual use of such vehicles is intended for residential purposes experienced other than on the residential property,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF TERRACE PARK, OHIO, that:

SECTION 1. Chapter 1146 of the Village of Terrace Park Zoning Code attached hereto as Exhibit "A", and incorporated herein by reference, is hereby adopted.

EXHIBIT "A"

1146.01 Definition

For the purposes of the zoning code:

(a) "Recreational Vehicle" shall mean any motor home, mobile home, house trailer, truck camper, travel trailer, RV or other vehicle designed primarily for recreational travel, and which is intended to permit overnight sleeping quarters.

(b) "Boat" shall mean any vessel designed primarily for traveling through water when occupied by one or more adult persons, and shall include any trailer designed primarily for transporting such a boat over land.

1146.02 Parking and Storage Prohibited

No owner or occupant of any property shall park, store, or cause or permit the parking or storage of any recreational vehicle or boat in any front yard of any property in a residential district, including the driveway area, except as provided in Section 1146.04.

1146.03 Parking and Storage Permitted in Rear Yards.

No part of any recreational vehicle or boat shall be parked or stored in any rear yard or side yard in such a manner that it shall be nearer to a side or rear yard lot line than a distance of five feet.

1146.04 Loading and Unloading

For the purposes of loading and unloading and incidental cleaning, a recreational vehicle or boat may be parked in the front yard, driveway area up to 48 consecutive hours, but which cumulative time may not exceed 240 hours per year.

Students Score In Math Contest

Three Terrace Park students were among 15 Mariemont High School representatives on teams scoring high in an annual math competition at the University of Cincinnati.

Two Mariemont teams competed in the highest math level which included algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus, with one team winning the top award. The second team, which included Alex Campo of Terrace Park, took third honors.

A team which included Cindy Jerles and Alex Stafford took second honors in the second level of competition dealing with algebra and plane geometry.

Ingeman Named As Treasurer

Bob Ingeman, 322 Rugby Ave., was sworn in as village treasurer at the May council meeting, after Mayor Les Overway reported the resignation of Diana Greer, 211 Oxford.

Ingeman has been filling the unpaid volunteer job as village archivist. Miss Greer has been treasurer for almost four years.

The mayor noted that although Ingeman came to Terrace Park only a few years ago, he has had broad experience in community service. He was a councilman of LaGrange Park, Ill., for 12 years, and its mayor for eight years.

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Kindervelt Elects Slate of Officers

Terrace Park Chapter of Kindervelt begins its new fiscal year in May with the election of new officers.

They are president, Cathy Borchers; vice president, Mickey Forbes; project chairperson, Sue Keffer; treasurer, Pat McGraw; secretary, Lyn Griffith; corresponding secretary, Jill McKenzie; market chairperson, Janet Sarran; market chairperson-elect, Robin Postler; Tenthon chairperson, Robin Postler; hospitality, Christy Albrecht; publicity/historian, Ellie Dillon; membership, Marcia Moyer.

Kindervelt is a non-profit organization which raises money to benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center. Projects this past year enabled the group to donate more than \$4500 to the Center.

Thanks are expressed to the community for its support of the annual Kindervelt Easter Egg Hunt, and to Linda Yokel, of 100 Main Gifts in Milford, for donating door prizes.

For Recycling

St. Thomas Church is joining with the Inter Parish Ministry in collecting aluminum cans for recycling. Cans should be rinsed and crushed, and deposited in the designated container in the hallway off the church courtyard.



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