

Village Views



The Park's New Flag

Mrs. Marie Gerwin and Brinke Guthrie show the new official village flag, presented at Memorial Day ceremonies on the village green. Brinke, 307 Stanton Ave., won a bicentennial-year contest for design of a new emblem. Mrs. Gerwin, chairman of the village Bicentennial Committee, made the new banner. (Photo by Danny Vickers).

U.S. Funds Sought To Aid Green Belt

By Lynn Nelson

Village council, moving aggressively on its newly-established Green Belt policy, approved at the June 14 meeting a resolution authorizing application for matching federal funds. These funds would be used for Green Belt acquisition and playfield development.

Building and Grounds chairwoman Louise Halley proposed the application, noting that thus far three persons have expressed interest in contributing land for Green Belt purposes. The three parcels total approximately six acres, but no official appraised value has yet been determined. In applying for matching funds, the village would use the donated land as its share of the required financial responsibility.

Mrs. Halley has been preparing the application, which must be submitted by July 1, working with John Bentley, landscape architect hired by the village to help draft required design plans.

The application for matching Green Belt dollars raised anew the long pondered location of additional village playfields, since Halley explained the plan incorporates construction of new playfields at the landfill.

Prior to the vote, Councilman Dick Bowman asked how "all this ties in with our previously discussed plan of placing playfields on land adjacent to the Swim Club?"

His inquiry refers to the 122-acre tract currently enmeshed in legal entanglements involving Walter

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Police Get Boost From CB Fans

CB (Citizens Band) radio has come to the aid of the Terrace Park police department.

Equipment to monitor the Channel 9 emergency channel has been donated by the Milford CB Radio Club, and Chief Ron Pottorf said it already has proved its worth.

The equipment was provided through the efforts of Mel Aichholtz, 727 Floral Ave., a long-time amateur radio enthusiast and former village clerk. He is a member of the CB club which is associated with REACT 9—Radio Emergency Associated Citizens who monitor Channel 9 to help in emergencies.

Aichholtz said the system will enable residents who have CB equipment to get a quick response from the police without having to go through time-consuming telephone/radio relay communications.

He emphasized that those calling on the emergency channel must use the call signs allocated by the FCC.

Water Rates Go Up, Restrictions Loom If . . .

Valves A-Poppin'

Pressure relief valves on water heaters through the village have been popping in the past few weeks as a result of trouble with the water system's regulators under the roadway at Wooster and Given. The malfunction has allowed full pressure of 120 pounds to hit water lines in Terrace Park. Regulated pressure in the village is between 80 and 90 pounds.

To reduce the pressure still further, to save wear on plumbing and washers in particular, many homes are equipped with additional regulators which, *Village Views* is informed, cost \$30-36 plus installation.

Poor performance of washers and dishwashers has troubled many residents in recent weeks also. Indian Hill Water Works says that's because extensive work on the water system has made it necessary to temporarily omit the system's own water-softening process. That difficulty is expected to be cleared up within another week or so.

Terrace Park's water rates go up July 1, bringing as well a call for conservation and the threat of stringent measures if drought conditions continue.

Indian Hill's Mayor Robert C. Krehbiel noted that "during the past 18 months, rainfall in the Indian Hill water system service area has declined from an average of about four inches per month to little more than 2.5 inches per month. The water table in the Indian Hill well field has fallen to 34 feet below the surface; normal for this time of year is 26 feet, with the danger point considered to be 32 feet.

"This drought condition is fairly prevalent nationally and is approaching serious proportions here in Ohio. Making matters worse is an unfavorable long-range rain forecast by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources."

He asked immediate curtailment of lawn sprinkling, elimination of car washing, shortening showers, holding shrub and flower watering to a minimum, using automatic dish-washers only when they are fully loaded, and repairing all leaky plumbing.

"Co-operation with this program is essential," the mayor said, "and unless rainfall is forthcoming soon and in sufficient quantities, more stringent conservation measures will have to be instituted."

The water rate increase, the second in recent years, sets a base rate of 70 cents per 100 cubic feet, and a minimum quarterly charge, based on meter size, of \$10.50. The increase is approximately 16%.

Indian Hill Village Manager Wray White said the increase was forced by need of major overhauls and improvements in the water system, sharp cost increases and added maintenance costs in excess of \$25,000 resulting from the severe winter.

He reported that "the Miami Road water tower, the only tower in the system, has leaked ever since it was built some 40 years ago. The leaks, aggravated by winter freezes and thaws, have weakened the structure to the point where major repairs are imperative. But this work could not be undertaken until the leaks were stopped. After several unsuccessful attempts, this was finally accomplished by the installation of a vinyl liner at a cost of \$30,000. Repairing the structure will cost \$90,000."

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Police Force Up To Full Strength

Terrace Park's police force is back at full five-man strength with council approval of the employment as a patrolman of Gerald Rowe, former Newtown officer and graduate of the Hamilton County police academy.

Besides newly-appointed Chief Ron Pottorf and Rowe, members of the force are:

Sgt. Fred DeMarks, former Union Township officer who has been here four years.

William O'Connor, graduate of the Norwood

police academy.

Robert Hirschauer, former army officer who holds a UC degree in criminal justice administration and a certificate in law enforcement technology.

With appointment of a fifth full-time officer, the department is phasing out part-time help which has been provided in the past by Joe Cohen, resident of Terrace Park, and Bill Petersman, a former TP patrolman.

Reaction Is Slim On Tax Plan

Councilman Dick Bowman says he is "surprised" at the minimal public reaction to his report that a village income tax offers "the only possible alternative to our present property tax dilemma."

The councilman made the statement in a review of village financial affairs at the April council meeting.

Bowman said the lack of reaction perhaps resulted from a misunderstanding, as indicated by one villager's

comment that he'd just as soon pay to Terrace Park the tax now paid on his Cincinnati earnings.

"This would be a tax in its own right, on income from any source, and would not affect or be affected by Cincinnati's payroll tax," Bowman pointed out.

But it would, he contended, do something to correct what he called the "inequity" of the present property tax while putting village finances on a sounder basis.

Fun On the Green On July 9

A picnic on the green — a trumpet trio — ice cream for sale — the magnificent "Chicken Quartet" — a soft July night — all of these will be available when Terrace Park Players presents its annual Summer Band Concert July 9 on the Village Green. Bring chairs and blankets for a picnic preceding the concert.

The music begins at 7 p.m. Along with songs from "Showboat" sung by Edna Gangwisch, there will be a sing-along by the audience, accompanied by three accordion players!

Terrace Park's Summer Band is directed by Jack Van Wye. The concert is being produced by Bud Peterson. Last year, over four-hundred guests attended.

Condominium Compromise Nears Council Approval

Planning and Zoning, Rules and Laws chairman Bill Howard called for second reading approval of a proposed amended zoning ordinance at council's June meeting, and the resulting vote passed unanimously. This ordinance effects a compromise concerning BBS Co.'s planned housing development at the southern end of the village at Elm Road and Wooster Pike.

The intent of five amendments added to the ordinance at council's May meeting have now been incorporated into a planned unit development ordinance by Solicitor Bob Leming. A few remaining details will be worked out by the P & Z Commission in concert with the architect for BBS Co., Howard noted.

Howard also advised the 505-foot flood plain elevation has now been officially approved by HUD.

Second reading and third emergency passage was also voted for vacation of the Cambridge Avenue "paper" alley since all four neighbors affected voiced approval.

The fate of two burned structures, one at 5 Miami and the other on Sycamore, was also deliberated. Howard advised that since no response to a certified letter sent by Clerk Franke has officially been received from the owners of the Miami building, the villate can demolish the structure, adding the demolition cost to the owner's tax duplicate. If the taxes are unpaid, the property will be sold at a sheriff's sale. Howard's recommendation won council approval.

Circumstances surrounding the partially-burned building on Sycamore are more complex. The owner is deceased and heirs are scattered. Since an heir originally granted consent for the building to be burned as part of a Fire Department exercise, Howard and Leming feel it is village responsibility to either complete the burning (halted on complaint of a neighbor) or demolition.

A decision was deferred pending Howard's review with Fire Chief Stegemeyer. Meantime, Councilwoman Henley recommended that hereafter the village be aware of any future liability where fire department exercises are involved.

New Truck On Way, Garbage Bids Sought

Pat Henley, responsible for Public Works, reported at the last council meeting that work is to start June 22 on the new village maintenance truck, and delivery is anticipated soon thereafter.

Henley also announced that Terry Stouder, former member of the maintenance crew, is being re-employed and will complement the work performed by Marvin Alexander.

In her report Henley proposed and council approved a resolution authorizing the clerk to ad-

vertise for bids for village garbage service, up for renewal.

Henley also distributed a list of explicit rules her committee has prepared regarding garbage and trash collection, since "we're spending an inordinate amount of time in collection and chipping." However, Dick Griffith said he felt the proposals are already covered by village ordinance, and that the problem lies in enforcement.

Council elected to study Henley's suggestions before taking action.

Village Keeps Eye On Milford Project

At the June council meeting, Parks and Recreation chairman Chuck Rockel reviewed a June 4 meeting he attended in Milford where the Mound Street erosion problem was discussed. Led by the Corps of Engineers, the meeting detailed plans for erection of a retaining wall which will re-channel the Little Miami River.

Rockel explained Terrace Park's two concerns: (1) the aesthetic appearance of such a wall, and (2) the possibility of the new channel increasing erosion problems on the Terrace Park side of the river.

In response to the first concern, officials advised the wall would be constructed of concrete having a weathered, timber look. Regarding increased erosion, the Corps replied it anticipates erosion compatible with normal meanderings of the river.

Other Things

Additional June council business included:

- Announcement by Finance chairman Dick Bowman that the proposed 1978 village budget reflected a 4-4 1/2% increase over the actual '77 budget. A public hearing is scheduled for 7:15 p.m., July 12.
- Presentation by Louise Halley of a survey prepared by resident Roger Ward which depicts a legal description of the Wilderness Preserve. This survey was turned over to Engineer Carl Lindell for his review and recommendation.

Rockel has requested the Corps keep him informed of future developments and Mayor Cadwallader reported he has sent for the Corps' formal plans.

Men's Golfing Tournament Is Set For July 30

Terrace Park's Recreation Committee is sponsoring an 18-hole men's (21 years and over) golf tournament at Fair Acres Golf Club on July 30, beginning at 10 a.m.

The tournament will be played on net score and Calloway System. Four trophy categories will be available for participants.

Entry fee is \$8, which includes greens fees and social afterwards. Entry fees must be paid by July 23. For reservations call Birdo Marsh, 831-3940, or Larry Deckard, 831-5844. No entries will be accepted after July 23.

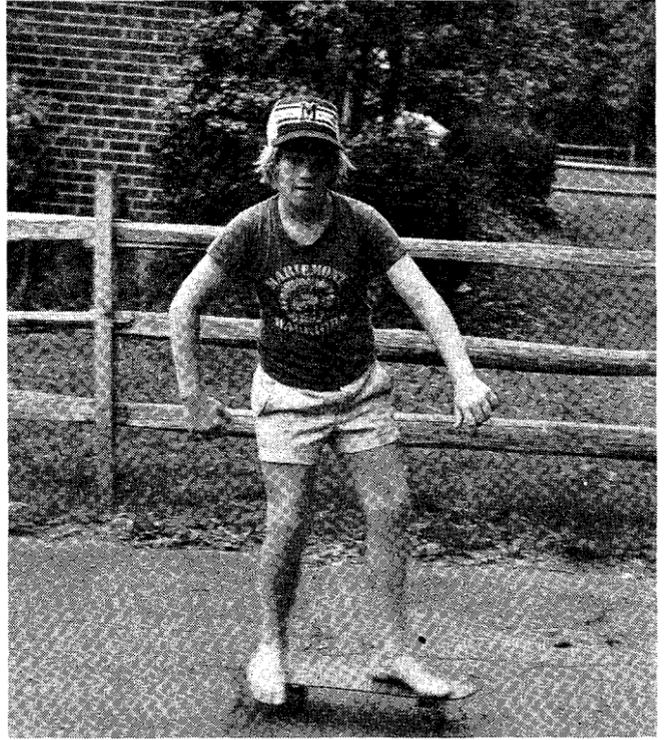
The planning committee includes Ray Normile, Birdo Marsh, Larry Deckard, and Paul Kennedy.

Water

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To hold down operating costs and release personnel for maintenance work, White said the 24-year-old water works plant is being modernized and automated at a cost of \$150,000.

He noted, too, that the systems energy costs have risen almost 100% since the last rate increase, chemical costs are up 10%, and salaries and wages have increased 5%.



Hey, Be Careful

Skateboards and bicycles — pedal or motor-driven — are great fun, but they can be dangerous to the users and to others. With several reports of mishaps and near-accidents, Terrace Park's policemen ask skateboarders and cyclists to remember they have a responsibility to pedestrians and to traffic, and especially not to ride over the Elm Avenue bridge. The hump blocks a driver's view, and the narrow roadway gives little chance to avoid a collision. (Photo by Danny Vickers).

Summer Fun Program For Youngsters Set

Summer will be a busy time for Terrace Park youngsters involved in the "Summer Fun Program" sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

Supervised arts and crafts, field trips, gym, sports, and playground activities will be held Monday through Friday, rain or shine, 9 a.m. until noon, at the Terrace Park School gym June 27 through July 29. The program is open free of charge to all elementary age children who have attended an elementary school (K-5) this year.

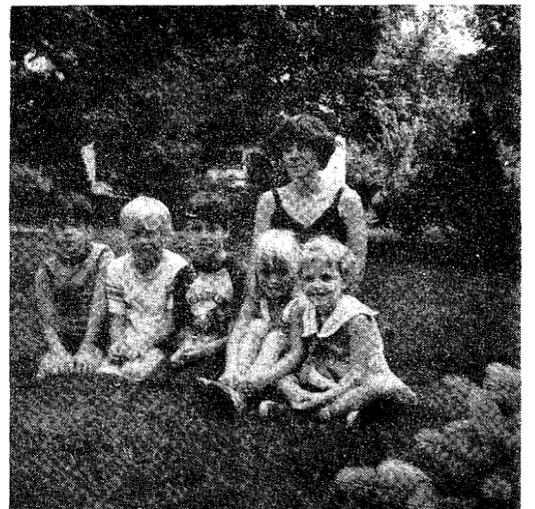
Daily attendance is not mandatory and children may attend as many sessions as they like, coming and going during the morning as they wish. Funds for the program were donated by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee and the Terrace Park School PTA.

Director of the program is Mrs. Sue Hayes, former

resident of Terrace Park whose parents, Margaret and Henry Whitehouse, presently live on Princeton. A 1972 graduate of Mariemont High School, Sue graduated from Ohio University with a major in Art Education. She has worked with children at Camp Stepping Stones as an arts and crafts volunteer and counselor, and is presently a tutor in learning disabilities in the Cincinnati school system.

Donations such as wallpaper, fabrics, greeting cards, and general household castoffs would be appreciated. Items can be left in the Lowery's garage at 327 Harvard or call Judy Hutter at 831-6421 or Sue Hayes at 272-2977.

Aides in the summer program will be Margie Hunt, Jim Ryan, and David Gislason, all Terrace Park seniors at Mariemont High School.



Mrs. Sue Hayes, meeting some of the children who will be participating in the Summer Fun program.

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JENNIFER L. KAUFFMAN, a 1973 graduate of Mariemont High School, received her Bachelor of Science Degree, Cum Laude, in commencement exercises at Bowling Green State University on June 11. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kauffman, 509 Stanton Avenue, Jennifer also received the Louise & Lowry Karnes Scholarship Award in Geography.

Jennifer was the first Bowling Green student to receive a bachelor's degree for a planned program in land use and regional planning. She will begin graduate work at the University of Michigan in September in water resources management, working as a research assistant on a project studying the effects of the Aswan Dam on the Nile River and Lake Nasser and its human implications.



BARBARA CHERRY, 402 Yale Ave., was the winner of the annual Terrace Park PTA Scholarship. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was Senior Class president at Mariemont High School.

The scholarship of \$200 will be used towards her goal of paralegal studies at the University of Cincinnati. Her sister, Meg Cherry, was the winner last year and is presently attending Washington University in St. Louis.

Wilderness A Busy Spot

JODY LYNN BROWN, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Brown, Myrtle Avenue, was recently graduated cum laude from Ohio State University with a B.S. in Education. She was also selected for Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Honorary.

Jody will be married September 10 at St. Thomas Church to Jan Huneke, who will be a senior in the OSU College of Optometry in the fall. Jody will work on a master's degree in exercise physiology.

The Wilderness Preserve has played host to a kaleidoscope of activities this spring. Included were a Cub Scout cleanup and cookout, numerous family picnics, a class reunion, fishing, canoeists either "coming out" or "going in," dozens of friendly daffodils, Boy Scout weekly meetings, and an all-day nature study and archeological "dig" for fifth graders.

Additional events were the May count of the Cincinnati Bird Club during which past president Jack Kemp sighted a rare Philadelphia wireo and a rare Bewick's wren, students conducting earth science projects, wildflower hikes, and of course, the daily dog-walkers!

Terrace Park Students Make Their Mark At MHS

Thirty-four Terrace Park students were among the 167 seniors graduated from Mariemont High School at ceremonies June 12, and they left their mark.

James W. Johnson of Terrace Park was valedictorian, and David G. Smith, also of Terrace Park, was salutatorian. One, Barbara Ann Cherry, was recognized as member of the Cum Laude Society and seven — Beth Castetter, Barbara Cherry, Linda Duesing, Robin Engle, Lisabeth Gilchrist, James Stiegler and Thomas Wigton — as members of the National Honor Society.

Meantime, it was announced that seven Terrace Park juniors have been tapped for membership in the honor society. They are David Howard, Bill Peery, Susan Mallard, Holly Nelson, Rita Watkins, Eric Barnes and Kristin Wiegand. AFS student

Lilian Martin was also elected as an honorary member. National Honor students are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Terrace Parkers among the graduates are:
bradford Lyle Baker
Philip Sullivan Barnes
Suzanne Rowan Bell
Mark Edward Boudrie
Kimberly Ann Bowman
Richard Paul Buschmeier
Beth Ann Castetter
Donna Lynn Caswell
Barbara Anne Cherry
Julia Edith Cole
Dino Costanzo
Tamara Lynn Cruse
Mark Evans DeCamp
Linda Martha Duesing
Douglas Alan Eisele
Robin Ray Engle
Lisabeth Ann Gilchrist
Kurt Thomas Hildebrand
Ronora Juree Hunnel
Robin Elizabeth Lyons

Jeff Weech Wins Woman's Club Prize

Jeff Weech, who moved recently to Miami Avenue from 211 Oxford, has been selected as the outstanding Eighth Grade Terrace Park scholar in English and History, and will receive the Terrace Park Woman's Club annual award.

The gifts are "The American Heritage Dictionary" and Roget's "Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases."

Greenbelt

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Kunz, Provident Bank, other lien holders, and the state and county. Council hopes to sub-lease 5-10 acres for recreational use from the Hamilton County Park Board.

Chuck Rockel reported that three weeks ago the state offered \$410,000 for 94 acres of the 122 acres involved. This offer was in the form of an option which must be exercised by August 15. The purchase price of a little over \$4300 per acre exceeds that anticipated by council.

At the May meeting, council delayed a motion to make a conditional offer to Provident Bank on five acres of the Kunz property. In view of the recent state offer, council dropped the May motion from further consideration. This clears the deck, Rockel noted, freeing council to take prompt action on any possibilities that may arise within the next 90 days when the Kunz property is expected to be sold at public sale.

Rockel was the only council member voicing concern over blanket acceptance of the Green Belt application, preferring a final review of Bentley's plans. It was agreed these plans would be shown to him following their completion on Friday, June 17. Should there be any reservations, the Mayor will call a special council session for re-evaluation.

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Jeffrey Allen Pendl
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Two Park Families Embark On New Adventures

By Jeanne Sanker

The Summer of '77 will be remembered as "The Year of the Big Move" for two Terrace Park families, the Tom Andersons and the Jim MacMillans, both long-time residents.

Though the paths of the two families have rarely crossed while they lived here, their moves at this time are coincidental in several ways: Both Tom and Jim are leaving highly-successful careers in an urban area to start working with youth in a more rural atmosphere: Earlham College with its em-

phasis on Christianity in everyday living has played a large part in preparation for their decision; and both have a lifetime love of farming which can now be realized in their new locations.

AFTER NINETEEN YEARS as a manufacturer's agent for National Acme Corporation, Tom will become the first resident director of the Brush Creek Youth Ranch near Jay, Oklahoma.

For him and his wife, Tookie, it is the answer to a ten-year search for a home in the country and the promise of a fulfilling life of working

with young people in addition to raising their own family of five: Brad, a senior at Culver Military Academy; Michael, a high school sophomore; Kitty, a freshman; Tim, a 7th grader, and Lindsey, a 6th grader.

The Andersons have always centered their life in a Christian atmosphere and now, whetted by their attendance at seminars and retreats at Earlham College the past few years, their dedication to service to others has grown even stronger.

In the Terrace Park area they have both worked regularly with a number of youth groups, including the Armstrong Church Young People's Group, Teen Challenge, Fellowship of Christian Parents, and CURE (Christian United Reaching Everyone).

Both have taught Sunday School regularly. With Nancy and P. T. Smith, they started a morning prayer group of young people which meets before school, and started the Fellowship of Christian Parents in the Mariemont School District. In addition, Tom was assistant scoutmaster for several years and started the first soccer team here in Terrace Park.

FOR THE FIRST year at Brush Creek, they will be sharing their home in an extended family relationship with six inner-city boys from Tulsa, ages 18 to 21. The overall purpose of the ranch is to teach young people to live harmoniously with nature and fellow man, to know the mind of God and to be a living example of Christian love and hope.

Oral Roberts University and John Brown University are nearby, and another plan includes provision for instruction at the junior college level. Tookie's experience as a teacher in the Cleveland Heights, Ohio, school system may be well utilized in these preparations.

The ranch, about 70 miles east of Tulsa near the Arkansas border, has 838 acres and a large farm house and guest house. There are plans for building a few small, rustic dwellings and meeting halls out of logs or rough cut native lumber. There will also be a mini-bakery, with plans to sell the products, and 40,000 broiler chickens will need to be cared for, along with dairy cattle and beef cattle.

THOUGH THE MacMillans feel their move is not nearly so dramatic, it also evolved through the years.

Before Jim entered college, he had a difficult time deciding whether to enter the ministry or to go into medicine, a family tradition. Jim's father and two brothers are all surgeons. He finally decided to be a physician and for 27 years he has served this area, with his office in Milford.

As the years passed, he realized the need for more theology in medicine and decided to take a few courses at Earlham College. His wife, Vergie, audited the first course with him.

When Dr. Sophia Petkov was able to assume his practice, he became a full-time theological student at Earlham and he and Vergie rented an apartment in Richmond, meanwhile renting their home here. During the year Jim joined fellow students in working in a clinic in Greenville, Indiana.

IN AUGUST he will become a member of the staff of the Student Health Care Center at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Counseling will undoubtedly play a role in his work there.

Jim and Vergie have bought a home about five miles from Athens. It is surrounded by woods and has enough acreage so that at last Jim can do the farming he has always looked forward to.

They also are looking for-

ward to visits from their children — Karen, who will soon be joining the Peace Corps in the Philippines; Jim, a second-year medical student at Ohio State University; Gail, who has just graduated from the University of Michigan; and their married daughter, Floy Zittin, who lives in Vancouver, B.C.

Julie Cole Goes Overseas With Orchestra

Julie Cole, a 12th grade student of Mariemont High School, is going on a European tour with the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra, in which she plays French horn.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cole, 629 Myrtle Ave., and her father has been a member of the Parent's Board which made plans for the tour.

The orchestra, consisting of 94 young musicians ages 12-18, leaves June 22 for the two week tour in which they will give concerts in England, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands. They represent 30 schools in the Cincinnati area and from Middletown, Hillsboro and Northern Kentucky.

They will be accompanied by their conductor, David Stahl, and his wife, and Paul Hillner, assistant conductor.

Youngsters Win Memorial Day Event Honors

Betsy Denton, Third Grade, Darrf Burnham, Fourth Grade, and Heather Bucy, Fifth Grade, were winners in the annual PTA essay contest, and received their awards at Memorial Day ceremonies in the village green.

Each read an essay on "What America Means To Me."

The Junior Olympics, sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, were once again a highlight of the Memorial Day festivities. Members of the committee, under the direction of Ed Larkin, organized each event. Following is a list of the first place ribbon winners.

Sewell, Mills, K. Bodnar, Morgan, D. Reynolds, Castetter, Green, Stegemeyer, Frei, Winchester, H. Bucy, Kramer, T. Hodges, C. Ott, Smithy, J. Hodges, Schueneman, Pendl, Robinson, Ellsworth, Miller, Moore, Henderson, Sauter, Williams, M. DeCamp, Normile, Getgey, D. Boudrie, Campbell, B. Bodnar, D. Ramsdell, Hall.

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New Montessori Class Is Slated

There will be a new Montessori Preschool Class beginning in September in the Milford area. In this program the children are given the opportunity to grow and learn through motivation of their own natural interest and creativity. There are a limited number of spaces available for morning sessions serving children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. For more information, contact Patricia Friedrich, 793-8326.

FOR SALE — Men's Brooks Brothers Wardrobe — casual & formal — size 44-46 long; double cherry canopy bed complete; Hepplewhite buffet & mirror. 831-9321.

THANKS

The Terrace Park PTA Board wishes to thank everyone who made the spring flea market a financial success.

CORRECTION

Village Views regrets that an error in identification resulted in the printing of another's picture instead of that of John Ranseen, graduated from Tulane University May 15 with Phi Beta Kappa honors as the top psychology major in his class. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranseen, 618 Home Ave., he will continue doctoral studies in clinical psychology on a teaching fellowship at Ohio University.

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