

Village Views

Highest Honors Go To Eight Cub Scouts

Eight Cub Scouts were presented the Arrow of Light award, Cub Scouting's highest honor, in a candlelight ceremony attended by nearly 60 boys and parents at the elementary school February 18. They are members of Pac 97, which is sponsored by St. Thomas Church.

Those honored were Jason Ader, Tim Annett, Chuck Armstrong, Ryan Haines, Zack Huiton, Chris Malotke, Michael Reynolds and Don Ross. The Arrow of Light award recognizes proficiency in activities such as athletics, citizenship, art, crafts and nature study.

Hank Phillips, Cubmaster, presided as parents of the boys made the presentations. Also assisting were Ed and Ogle Annett, outgoing Cub Scout treasurer. Jerry Malotke, outgoing Webeios den leader, was unable to attend.

Following the ceremony, Thane Maynard of the Cincinnati Zoo, talked on and displayed several live animals, including a snowy owl, a boa constrictor, and a baby alligator.

Milford Concerned Too, Village Residents Told

Milford is as much interested as anyone in the environmental consequences of its development plans, a Milford councilman told a group of Terrace Park residents at a meeting March 5.

The meeting was arranged by Eric Partee, of Little Miami, Inc., which also is interested in the plans as they might affect the Little Miami River. Milford is seeking opening of the US 50 interchange on I-275 for access to a proposed industrial park on 300 acres west of I-275.

But Gary Knepp, the Milford councilman, pictured the proposal as being so snarled in red tape that he indicated it could be as much as seven years away.

While he minimized Milford's interest in connecting the area with Round Bottom Road, he said the link "makes sense" from an engineering point of view. Rush-hour traffic already is heavy along Cleveland Avenue, he said, and there are plan for early replacement of the South Milford bridge as a result.

It is the Round Bottom link

that has aroused Terrace Park concern as providing what Don Franke called a "backdoor" approach to reviving US 50 relocation plans which the village blocked in recent years.

Knepp called the US 50 relocation plan "a disaster." He said Milford's primary interest is in the access from I-275 and in a new road into the area from US 50 near its intersection with Ohio 131.

Knepp noted that replacement of the old US 50 span between Terrace Park and Milford is being delayed by bureaucratic infighting, but voiced hope that work could begin within 36 months.

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Village Council Clears Way For New Building Projects

Village council cleared the way for two pending development projects at its March meeting.

It amended the zoning code to permit residential development of the Terrace Park Lumber Co. property and vacated part of Western Avenue as an additional step. It also modified the Planned Business Development area on Wooster Pike to permit construction of an addition to the present shopping center.

Rick Koehler, who is planning the new housing project, said council actions removed all major barriers in the way and that he hoped that construction could start in late spring or early summer. All that remains, he said, was completion of engineering drawings for final approval by the village Planning and Zoning Commission and filing with

Village Honored For Tree Program

Terrace Park has been designated "Tree City USA" because of its street tree reforestation program by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Councilman Jack Schmidt, who directed the program until this year, told the March meeting of village council that he had just received notification of the award, to be made formally at Arbor Day ceremonies at the foundation's headquarters in Nebraska. The village, he said, will receive a special flag and signs to be placed at its entrances.

county officials.

The development contemplates a new street, to be called Denison Lane, with lot layout for construction of 12 homes.

The 12 lots vary in size, one being 12,190 square feet, two at 12,325, six at 14,500, one at 15,150, one at 16,630, and one at 21,200.

Remaining problems concern matters of street design. A major difficulty concerning disposal of storm drainage was solved when an easement was secured to pipe storm water across the former railroad right of way to the landfill area.

The shopping center development proposes construction of a two-story addition at the east end of the shopping center for a pharmacy and doctors' offices.

Both projects were the subject of public hearings before the council meeting, at which no residents appeared to speak either for or against the plans.

Finance chairman Bob Payne in his budget report noted that the county auditor had notified the village that it was due \$104,000 in estate tax, as against the \$15,000 the village had budgeted. As a result, the village budget for 1986 was amended to show total expenses of \$564,402 against total revenues of \$640,440.

Payne also announced his scheduling of the budget process for 1987, calling for a public hearing on June 10 at 7 p.m., leading to adoption by July 15 and filing with the county auditor by July 20.

Randy Casteel, in charge of the village tree renewal program, noted that the firm doing the work here has been called to help deal with storm emergency work in Northern Kentucky.

Scouts, Cubs To Join In Clothing Drive

Terrace Park Cub and Boy Scouts will take part in the United Clothing Drive on April 20. The Cubs additionally will hold a popcorn sale fundraiser April 12-27.

Between April 1-19, Scouts will drop off at village homes bags which residents are asked to fill with used clothing, shoes or small household items which will be picked up on Sunday, April 20, between 1 and 5 p.m. All articles will be donated to the Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center.

The Cubs' popcorn sale, including microwave popcorn, is to raise funds for pack and den activities, including summer camp.

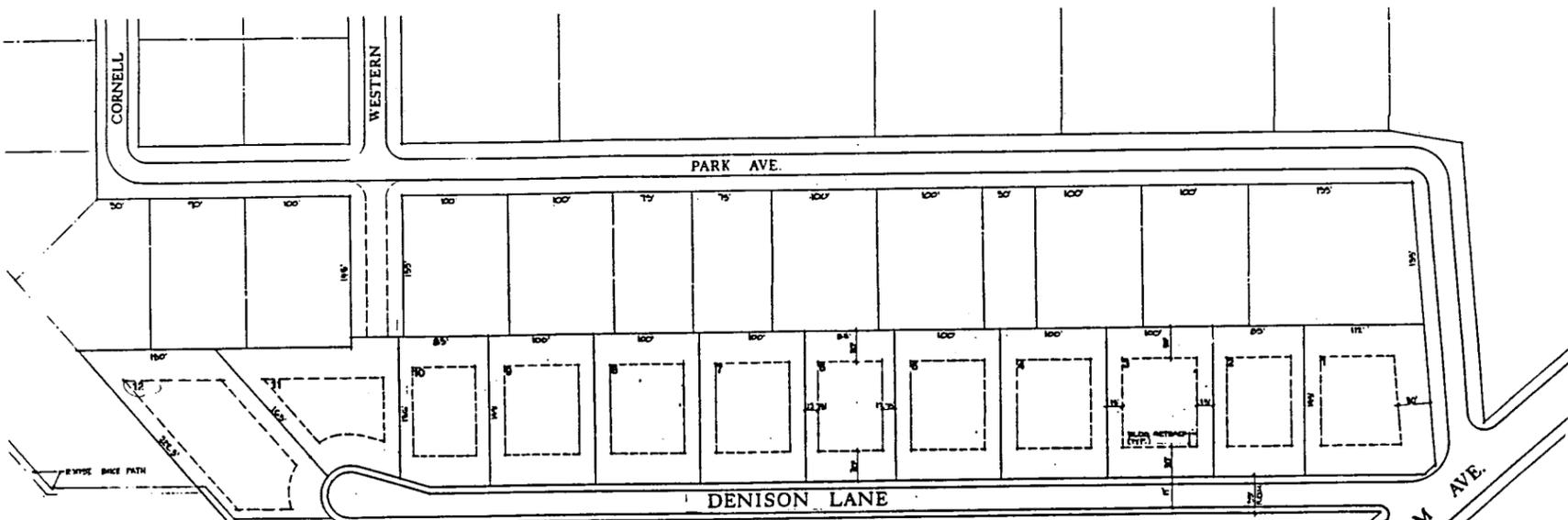
Players Planning Childrens' Show

"The Magic Mirror," a show especially for children, will be presented by the Terrace Park Players at the Community House on May 17 and 18 at 4 p.m. Children aged 6-16 interested in appearing in the show are asked to be at the Community House on April 5 at 3 p.m.

Written and directed by Pat Lipka, the play centers around the experiences of a large cast of youngsters during a tour of an old castle, in which they meet, among others, the princess, the wicked prince and a benevolent beast.

Marcy McClelland is the producer.

Because seating is limited, reservations should be made by calling Cindy at 831-5335.



Pictured is the layout of the subdivision proposed for the Terrace Park Lumber Co. tract

Yield To Ambulance, Even Without Siren

By Barbara Bowen

Everyone knows they should yield the right of way to an ambulance with its siren on. But what if you see an ambulance being driven normally, with no siren?

In certain medical emergencies, a siren is not appropriate. More often than not, it is more important to keep the patient comfortable on the way to the hospital than it is to get there as quickly as possible.

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So, anytime you see an ambulance on the road, please be courteous. Do not pull out in front of it or cut in front of it or do anything that would disrupt a smooth ride for the patient.

If the siren is on, you should pull over to the RIGHT and stop. Do not pull over to the left and absolutely do not stop in the middle of the road. You may cause an accident.

Police Voice Appreciation

To the Editor:

Members of the Terrace Park police department are very appreciative of the commendation voiced at last month's meeting of council.

In speaking with other police chiefs, it is very apparent that many communities take their police department for granted. To expound upon this, in Terrace Park, as in many small communities, law enforcement officers are verbally attacked, and on many occasions confronted and physically assaulted, by violators that are stopped. This year we found that about one in every 20 vehicles contained a known and convicted criminal and that about 1 in 35 vehicles contained either illegal drugs or weapons. In my discussions with the other police chiefs, I am able to boast of our residents being knowledgeable of the physical risks involved in day to day police work, and their willingness to maintain the professional staff required is evidence of their commitment and knowledge.

The most essential reason for the low crime rate in our village when compared to the numerous burglaries and theft in surrounding communities is that we have been able to have additional personnel. While we remain with only five full-time police officers, we have been able to staff, since the 1970s, an auxiliary force of officers who are fully certified and qualified, at little or no cost to the community. These men selected our community because of its uniqueness and because you as residents have shown your appreciation.

The Auxiliary Department

is made of two types of officers. The first are full-time members of law enforcement-related fields who seek to remain fully trained and active in their career fields by maintaining their commissions here. The others are officers needing in-field training to develop their skill levels and prove their abilities to serve for the purpose of obtaining a full-time position in either our community or similar communities. Former police officers of this unit now serve with communities such as Indian Hill, Delhi Township, Amberley, Montgomery and many more.

The expectations of professionalism set by the residents of Terrace Park have made the Auxiliary Program available and continue to allow additional police protection while doing what Terrace Park does best — providing a start for the young.

In conclusion, I would like to thank each of you for making the Terrace Park Police Department one of the proudest departments in Hamilton County, and further to express my personal appreciation for the friendship that you have given us each and every day of our employment.

Ronald P. Pottorf,
Chief of Police

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Mariemont School District Rallies In Ranking In Advanced Degrees

By Ricki Schmidt

Mariemont City School District led the state in 1979 with 77% of its teachers holding master's degrees. The district fell to a low of 50% holding master's degrees in 1982 and has now risen to 57% with advanced degrees.

These and other statistics, based on Ohio Department of Education information, are from the Ohio Education magazine.

Eight local school districts were included in the 1985 list of systems with the state's highest percentage of teachers holding master's degrees. Wyoming was second in the state with 75.3% while Finneytown was fourth with 71.6% and Indian Hill fifth with 70.7%. Sycamore was sixth with 70.6% and Reading was eighth with 69% while Princeton was ninth with 68.7%. Madeira ranked 14th with 66.2% and Forest Hills was 30th with 61.5%.

Mariemont's 1985-86 administrative salaries substantially top the 1984-85 state average salaries for administrative positions. The average superintendent's salary was \$45,056 while the Mariemont superintendent receives \$61,500 plus the use of a car.

Assistant superintendent average salary was \$44,512 while Mariemont's assistant superintendent earns \$52,558. On average, state elementary school principals earn \$34,600 while two of Mariemont's elementary principals receive \$42,936.

The state average for secondary principals was \$38,198 while the Mariemont high

school principal earns \$48,213. Curriculum specialists' average salary in the state was \$28,486 while the Mariemont visiting teacher/supervisor earns \$33,687.

Hamilton County ranked third in the state for average classroom teacher salaries and it is also a competitive market for administrative salaries.

Help Wanted

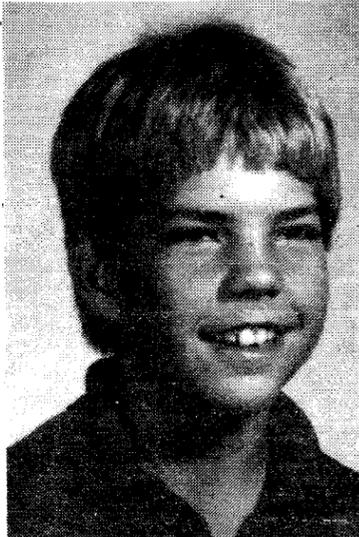
The volunteer fire department still has room for more firemen. Those interested should contact Dennis Elliott, 831-7248.

An Apology

The name of Allison Harper was inadvertently omitted from the list of Mariemont High School students winning merit list placement published in our February issue. She was among ninth grade students so honored.

On Chorus Tour

Adam Carle, son of Jeff and Debbie Carle, 700 Franklin Ave., is one of the 150-member Cincinnati Boys' Choir invited to sing with the American Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York on April 30. The group will give a Bon Voyage performance at Sycamore High School, 5757 Cooper Rd., at 8 p.m. on April 18.



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Wide Range Of Activities Marks Fine Arts Week At Village School



By Amy Heilbronner

While passing the Terrace Park Elementary School on Monday, March 3, you might have noticed an ice sculptor, forming a graceful swan from a four-foot block of ice. On Tuesday, a blacksmith was busy behind the school keeping his coal fire hot and hammering horseshoes and nails.

These were two of the many guest artists who visited some of the classes, introducing the students to these professions. For other classes, two mimes in theatrical make-up and costumes performed, and an exercise instructor demonstrated movement and co-ordination. Another class saw the time-consuming steps that produce beautiful batik.

Joining the blacksmith on Tuesday were a water-color

painter, a weaver, a potter and a silk-screen and stencil artist. The students visited each artist in small groups so they could observe the skills closely and ask questions.

On Wednesday, celebrity conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Carmon DeLeone, spoke to the students. How thrilled they were to talk informally with this talented and successful musician whom they might next see dressed in a tuxedo, poised between a large audience and a full orchestra at Music Hall! On Thursday, a ballerina visited the classrooms and the Princeton Junior High Bell Choir performed.

Our Fine Arts Week concluded on Friday with demonstrations and instruction of various decorative arts: quilting, stenciling, candle wicking, cross-stitch and tole painting. The students were able to try some of these arts and take home a small sample. In anticipation of the week, each class made a banner which was hung in the main hallway throughout the week.

Among the participating artists were, architect, Rick Koehler; commercial artist, John Steinau; mimes, Mary Krober and Debbie Carle; batik, Melissa Rupe; exercise, JoAnn Randolph; ice sculpture, Gene Breckenridge; pottery, Janet Popelka; water color, Georgia-Betty Askew;

weaving, Eileen Buban; silk-screen and stenciling, Joddy Perry; blacksmithing, Derrick Glaser; ballerina, Tamie Condarodis; quilting, Pam Ballard; cross-stitch, Steph Jones and Norma Campo; tole painting, Carol Cole; candlewicking, Kate Cunningham; stenciling, Ricki Schmidt.

Club Planning Flower Sale

Terrace Park's Garden Club will hold its annual flower sale on the village green on May 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Profits from the sale go to village beautification projects, such as bulb plantings made last fall which soon will be welcoming spring.

Pre-sale orders may be placed with Betty Griffith, 831-6538.

Pitch Machine Is Acquired By Rec Committee

Terrace Park Recreation Committee is opening this year's baseball season with the purchase of a \$1,195 pitching machine. Committee vice president Tom Ader explained the multi-dimensional machine will be used in batting, in-field and out-field practice by baseball players nine years old and up.

Mariemont High School's baseball teams will also be using the committee's new machine since the junior varsity and varsity teams will be practicing and playing home games at the Stanton and Drac-kett Fields respectively.

The Recreation Committee this year is fielding five Knothole baseball teams and joining Mariemont recreation to field two additional teams. The 12-game season opens April 24.

Terrace Park has three teams in the Fairfax Girls Softball League with the season opening April 12.

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Grade 6, Sandra Scholl;
Grade 7, Jacob Scholl; Grade 8, Whitney McDonald.

You Can Help

Terrace Park's Kindervelt No. 76 is collecting items for its May 17 garage sale. All proceeds go to benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Donations may be delivered to 710 Yale, 814 Princeton, or 310 Harvard. Call 831-3767 for free pick-up.

Men's Soccer Team Organizes

An over-30 men's soccer team is being organized in the village, with practices each Sunday at 11 a.m. on the recreation field at Stanton and Elm.

The team will compete in an area league which will play Sunday afternoons at Country Day School starting the first week in April and continuing until mid-June.

Men over 30 interested in playing should contact Wayne McClelland at 831-1516.

A Warning

Recent severe storms in the Tri-State area cause a reminder from the village police and fire departments concerning use of the fire siren in an emergency.

The siren will be sounded in a 10-minute continuous blast by the civil defense system when the National Weather Service sees signs of a tornado which could strike this area.

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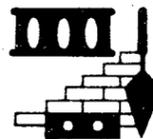
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