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New Elementary PTA Officers Chosen

Newly elected Terrace Park Elementary PTA officers are: (from front left) Linda Wenstrup, ways and means; Laura Colston, corresponding secretary; Candy Wachterman, treasurer; Kathy Startzman, president; Stephanie Jones, ways and means; (rear) Paula Early, recording secretary; Donna Taylor, ways and means; Cindy Coleman, Valley Area representative, and Mickey Forbes, membership. Not pictured is vice president Judy Deeter.

Village Police Nab Drug Dealer Suspect

An arrest by Terrace Park police had all the indications of a major drug-trafficking breakthrough until the prisoner stopped talking.

Identified as David Gossop of Milford, he was held for grand jury action under \$15,000 bond on charges of possession of a half-pound of marijuana and a small quantity of cocaine. Before he stopped talking, he said he had picked up the drugs from a Norwood man for resale.

Gossop was stopped for speeding on Wooster Pike just before midnight on May 30 by

Officer Mike Wright. As he approached the car, Wright said he saw Gossop trying to push some plastic bags under the front seat of his car, bags which he said contained trash and garbage. The marijuana was found when he was asked to produce one of the bags.

Wright called Milford Patrolman Joe Borger for backup as a witness. Search disclosed other drugs on the floor and in the glove compartment.

The car was impounded and Gossop taken to the county jail.

Golf Scramble On

By popular demand, the Terrace Park Men's Golf Scramble will be held on July 24 at Hickory Woods, Route 28, Milford. Cost for golf and dinner is \$18.50 per person.

Sign-up deadline is July 1. Call David Moyer, 831-4322, or Terry Overbey, 248-2511, for information and reservations. Hackers welcome!

Police To Step-Up Activities

Village council at its June meeting authorized employment of two additional auxiliary police officers, and Police Chief Ron Pottorf said he planned to make extensive use of them in curbing vacation-time traffic, juvenile drinking, and misuse of mopeds.

"We don't want it to grow," Mayor Jack Schmidt said of the juvenile drinking problem in particular, and he and other councilmen, citing some parental criticism, decried what they said seemed to be the attitude of some that Terrace Park police should not arrest any village residents.

Several councilmen reported complaints of mopeds being ridden on sidewalks. Pottorf said that would be stopped. He noted also that state licenses are required for higher-powered mopeds, and licenses also for their riders over 14 years of age.

The village now has five full-time police officers and seven auxiliaries. The auxiliaries, who are state-certified officers, are paid only for actual time on duty.

No Tax Cut Seen In New Budget

Village council at its June meeting approved a tentative 1989 budget of \$683,470, predicated on renewal of three extra levies which will be up for vote in November.

It also adopted long-debated new fence regulations, and gave first reading to a new ordinance regulating solicitation in the village.

No residents attended the posted budget hearing which preceded the council meeting, and only two - indicating approval - attended a hearing on the fence/zoning changes.

As prepared by Finance Chairman Bob Payne, the tentative budget posts an increase of \$55,694 over the current budget, and a deficit of projected revenues against expenses of \$124,150. Against that, Payne estimated that the village would end this year with a balance of \$391,318. But he warned that prudent management calls for "a minimum safe year-end balance of roughly 25% of current annual expenditures" to meet emergencies, "or about \$14,000."

Payne projected an increase in village revenues of \$17,828, mostly in an estimated \$15,000 higher property tax yield resulting from new construction. Inheritance taxes, the source of village windfalls in recent years, again were estimated at a conservative \$15,000.

Major increases in expenses included higher employee benefits called for by the state and insurance carriers, amounting to \$8,245 for the police department alone; \$15,000 for a new police cruiser, and \$35,000 for a long-range sidewalk improvement program.

In the council meeting later, however, Councilman Tim Gleeson said he was proposing a \$10,000 initial program of dealing with the most-urgently needed repairs. That, he said, would give the village an opportunity to feel its way in consulting with individual property owners, much in the way the tree program was handled.

In general, the new fence law permits solid fences in rear and side yards. The old law required 25% open space. That spacing still is required in front fences. Building permits will be required.

Councilman Rich Gilchrist, who sponsored the measure, said the village was adopting a "workable" stance in going from "the most to the least restrictive" fence rules in the area.

Amending the village zoning code, the ordinance also withdraws prior permission for offices in doctors' homes, and regulates any future schools, churches, libraries, or other public facilities.

Gilchrist called the doctor's office a relic of war days when travel was severely restricted.

With the village's present solicitation ordinance facing a challenge on constitutional grounds, Councilman John Wenstrup offered for first reading a new measure which Solicitor Bob Malloy said he felt would stand up in court.

The village now bans solicitation after 5 p.m., and a public interest group complained of infringement of constitutional rights. The proposed new rules would:

- Require solicitors to obtain 30-day permits from the village administrator.
- Allow solicitation up to 9 p.m. only of those residents who have not notified the village administrator that they do not wish to be solicited.

Gas Tank Blamed In Fire

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported at the June council meeting a \$10,000 fire loss caused by a propane gas-fired grill, and cautioned residents concerning use of such appliances.

The fire, he said, was caused by a full propane tank which had been standing in the sun, increasing the pressure in it. Additional

heat when the grill was lighted, he said, caused the tank relief valve to open, and the accompanying burst of flame charred the side of the house at 212 Miami Avenue.

Matthews cautioned users to make sure that propane tanks are not completely filled, and are not exposed to the sun.

The Word On Watering

Because of the severe drought, we are under restricted water usage conditions. Watering of lawns, washing of cars, and filling of private swimming pools is not permitted.

Watering of flowers and shrubs is permitted. Residents with newly-planted village trees in their front yards are urged to water those trees. The trees represent a major investment by the village, and we stand to lose much of it without assistance. The recommended approach is to run a hose very slowly for a long enough period to soak down to the roots. Simply getting the topsoil wet does no good.

If water supplies become sufficient to support normal use, a green flag will be flown at the Community House and green signs will be posted on the village bulletin boards. If we continue to face restricted watering, a red flag and red signs will be posted.

—Jack Schmidt, Mayor

Bicentennial Patrons Sought

Plans are nearing completion for celebration of the bicentennial of the first settlement in Terrace Park. While the first white settlers came in January, 1789, it was felt it was appropriate to observe the event in connection with the annual Labor Day Festival.

Plans include an augmented parade with a circus theme, a show by the Terrace Park Players, a quilt show at the Community House and an arts and crafts show at the school gym.

To assist in the celebration, the Bicentennial Committee is calling on residents to become patrons who will get special recognition and special badges to wear. Patron contributions are \$10 for adults, \$5 for grade-school youngsters. Send checks to Alan McAllister, Treasurer, 835 Douglas Ave.

Memorial Day Games Winners Announced

Six-year-old Erica Howland was the youngest finisher in the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's Memorial Day Mini-marathon. Memorial games Commissioner David Park announced Dan Keefe was first to cross the finish line. Following Keefe in the 36-and-over category were John Bowers and Gene Taylor.

Leading the 26-to-35 year-olds was Ben VanWye, followed by Mark Seward and Matt Perry. Bill Weakley, Jr. was the only 16-to-19 contender.

Ten to 15 year-old winners were: girls, Corey Greiner, first; Melissa Harth, second, and Jennifer Kipp, third. Winning boys were Dan Krachon, first; John Salter, second and Barry Gleason, third.

Winning the under-ten category were: Leslie Pope and Joey McConkey, first; Corey Keefe and Andy Gray, second, and Melissa Mitchell and Nick Zedlick, third.

First place winners in the 50 yard dash were: Will Minor, Kindergarten; Johann Hindert, first grade; Josh Deeter, second grade; Travis Casteel, third grade; George Kipp, fourth grade and Tug Orr and Brian Wilson, fifth and sixth grade.

Placing second in the dash were: Erica Howland, Kindergarten; Randy Denker, first grade; Lauren Geier, second grade; Naomi Howland and Laura Nisonger, third grade; Kristin Jones, fourth grade; Alex Ward and Corey Greiner, fifth and sixth grade.

Wheelbarrow race winners were: Randy Parker and Mike Pritz, first grade; Josh Deeter and Peter McClelland, second grade; Travis Casteel and Cary Maish, third grade; Kristin Jones and Jennifer Teichman, fourth grade, and Tug Orr and Brian Wilson, fifth and sixth grade. Placing second in the wheelbarrow event were: Chase Koehler and Linsey Watson, first grade; Stephanie Posseal and Corey Keefe, second grade; Steph Smith and Alyssa Krachon, fourth grade, and Corey Greiner and Melissa Harth, fifth grade and older.

Winning three-legged racers were: Chris Postler and Adam Tyler, Kindergarten; Chase Koehler and Linsey Watson, first grade; Lauren Geier and Tricia Knowles, second grade; Cary Maish and Travis Casteel, third grade; Kristin Jones and Jennifer Teichman, fourth grade and Tug Orr and Brian Wilson, fifth and sixth grade. Placing second in the three-legged race were: Lindsay Hader and Sarah Borchert; Amy Bristol and Alan Cowgil, second grade; Adam Merten and Dan Startzman, second grade; Ron Kautz and partner, third grade; Kristin Jones and Jennifer Teichman, fourth grade, and Corey Greiner and Melissa Harth, fifth grade and older.

older.

Potato sack race winners were: Suzanne Harbison and Matt Bruestle, Kindergarten; Sarah Cowan, first grade; Josh Deeter, second grade; Tricia McConkey, third grade; Maren Schmidt, fourth grade, and Tug Orr, fifth grade. Second place potato sackers were: Sarah Borchert and Lora Will, Kindergarten, Amy Bruestle, first grade; Ryan Wenstrup, second grade; Naomi Howland and Page Koehler, third grade; Steph Smith and Kristin Jones, fourth grade, and Ken Mason, fifth and sixth grade.

Ballet Honors A Leading Volunteer

Charlotte Hogue of Terrace Park received the Nancy Bauer Award for distinguished service to the Cincinnati Ballet at a recent special luncheon of BRAVO! the ballet's volunteer organization.

The award is named in honor of Nancy Brown Bauer, who has been involved with the ballet since its founding in 1963.

Charlotte Hogue, a Cincinnati Ballet volunteer for more than eight years, has chaired some of the Ballet's largest fundraising events, such as the 1985 Monte Carlo Ball and the 1986 Nutcracker ball. She has also co-chaired many other BRAVO! events, and is one of the Ballet's leaders in ticket sales. Serving on Cincinnati Ballet's Board of Trustees for five years, she has just completed a two-year term as BRAVO! president.

Villager Heads School Program

Trish McDonald of Terrace Park chaired the Mini-week Steering Committee which produced a community awareness program June 1-3 for sixth-through-eighth grade pupils at Cincinnati Country Day School.

The courses included visits to the Greater Cincinnati Airport control tower, a pantomime workshop with actors from the Intuition Mime Theater, a tour of a United Dairy Farmers plant, a self-defense course taught by the Indian Hill Rangers, and visits to the Cincinnati Post and Enquirer.

17 Confirmed In St. Thomas Ceremonies

Seventeen persons were confirmed in the Episcopal Church in ceremonies on June 1 led by Bishop William G. Black.

They were:

Jennifer Elisa Bowers, Adam Christopher Carle, Sally Chambers, Marc Alan Duckwall, David Matthew Durham, Julie Anne Eggleston, Cynthia Jane Palmer Hudson, Gregory Scott McDaniel; Richard Christopher McDaniel, Abigail Ann Meuser, Bryan Ian Mott, Louis Morris Prince, Lauren Sibel Reams, Martina Jean Retherford, William Christian Roberts, Margaret Jennine Shortridge and Jennifer Nicole Thompson.

Additionally, Kathleen Ann Smith Swart was received into the Episcopal Church, and Betty Simpson Prince was presented for reaffirmation of vows.

If You Missed-

Addressed envelopes to facilitate contribution for support of Village Views were inadvertently left out of last month's issue.

Contributions, made out to Village Views, should be sent to Jan McAllister, 835 Douglas Ave.

New Aide Is Hired By Schools

The Mariemont Board of Education employed Dr. Steve Hawley on a one year contract at an annual salary of \$42,943 for "duties assigned by the superintendent of schools." With the Greenhills Forest Park School District for 14 years, Hawley said his position as Director of Communications was eliminated in recent restructuring of that district.

Hiring Hawley at its May 17 meeting, the school board adopted a job description for Coordinator of Special Services outlining his new duties. His basic function is to increase the public's positive attitudes, community participation and knowledge of the schools; increase the staff's awareness of its role in the school communication process, and supervise computer education and district educational television.

Hawley will also publish the district's monthly newsletter and serve as liaison for the news media. Stephanie Parr, who was hired last year as communication coordinator at an annual salary of \$16,850, resigned to move with her husband to Bristol, Tenn.

Nine Winners Of Presidential Fitness Awards

Nine Terrace Park Elementary sixth graders maintained a B+ average and ranked at least in the 80th percentile on standardized achievement tests to earn Presidential Academic Fitness Awards.

Receiving this year's presidential awards are: Elizabeth Harness, Corey Greiner, Christy Davis, Brian Wilson, Stephanie Bates, Holly Krantz, Lindsay Graff, Maggie Roberts and Matt Krachon.

Brad Lakamp received an Extraordinary Award for special effort in school.

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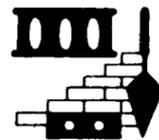
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Terrace Park Girl's Designs Highlight Festival Fashion Show

By Jeanne Sanker

Many Terrace Park residents are sharing in the activities and excitement of Cincinnati's Bicentennial Year, but there is no one more enthusiastic than Joanne Ramsdell, who has been involved for months in preparing a visual contribution to the celebration.

When the May Festival Committee approached the University of Cincinnati's Division of Arts in Fashion Design for ideas for a Bicentennial costume display for Saengerfest in Music Hall, under the auspices of Saks Fifth Avenue, Joanne's name was immediately suggested. Thus began her

memorable senior year in the University's five-year co-op program.

The study of hundreds of fabrics, patterns, and silhouettes of that bygone time became part of her daily routine as she prepared her unusual presentation. It was such a success during the May Festival that it became a part of the Young Designer '88 Professional Fashion Show in early June. Her designs will also be featured on the Saks Fifth Ave. float in the Bicentennial Parade, and then will be placed on permanent display in the University's Fashion Depart-

ment's costume collection.

The highlight of her designing Bicentennial year, however, will be her wedding on June 24 to Michael West, also of Cincinnati, for which she has created her own wedding dress. They will be moving immediately to New York City where Joanne will be assistant product manager for junior woolens with the Associated Merchandising Corp.

Joanne, who has lived in Terrace Park since she was in Kindergarten, is the daughter of Barry and Marie Ramsdell.

End-Of-Summer Show Planned By TP Players

The Terrace Park Players are busy making plans for the traditional end-of-the-summer Nostalgia Night, set for Saturday, Sept. 3. This year's theme will be the 50's and 60's with music provided by a live DJ.

So get out your bobbie sox and poodle skirts, leather jackets and rolled-up jeans. Bring your year-book, prom pictures, wear your class ring, letter sweater or cheerleader outfit. Grab your

"steady" or come stag and get ready to skake, rattle and roll with all your friends at the Log Cabin.

If you have been waiting for the perfect opportunity to show off your Elvis impersonation or "shimmy like your sister Kate" (or any act or skit), call Jan Schloss at 248-2725.

Look for more information in the July Village Views and on the bulletin boards.

Juniors Honored At School Assembly

At junior high awards ceremony held at Mariemont High School June 3, John Mileham and Mike Rafter were named to the Sons of the American Revolution, a national history organization. Also honored for history studies were Jennifer Bowers, Jon Maddux and Carrie Davis.

John Mileham won a calculator in the stock market game by picking a stock that improved over 30% in the nine-week game period. Mileham's team also finished 28th out of 88 Greater Cincinnati teams in the citywide stock market game.

Carrie Davis was honored for the highest overall average in Advanced Algebra. John Lakamp was recognized for outstanding math scholarship and R.J. Orr was named as Most Improved Student in regular eighth grade math. Recommended for Advanced Algebra I were: John Mileham, R.J. Orr and Mike Rafter.

Jon Maddux was the top

engineering student and Carrie Davis was honored for her performance in Latin.

Melissa Harth, Zach Hutton and Carrie Schmidt received seventh grade English awards. Schmidt also won awards in Ohio history and science.

Chuck Armstrong and Carrie Schmidt were recognized as qualifiers in Northwestern University's Talent Search Program. Chris Malotke was honored for the highest over-all average in seventh grade math.

Church Plan For Housing Advances

The Cottage Savings Assn. has accepted an offer of \$99,500 from the St. Thomas Housing Corporation for 12.6 acres of land on Amelia-Olive Branch Road as the site for a projected housing project for the needy in Clermont County.

Sponsored by St. Thomas Church, the project contemplates building approximately 100 housing units. Jud Gale and Chris Smith are president and vice president respectively of the housing corporation.

The church vestry has appropriated \$10,000 for preliminary costs. Other financing is expected to come from a mortgage, Low Income Housing Credits, donations and the sale of tax credits.

In Leading Role

Kristy Walsh of Terrace Park, a student at Cincinnati Country Day Middle School, played a leading role in the school's recent production of "Grease." The performances featured three different casts to involve more students.

Stafford Member Of Winning Team

Neil Stafford, 123 Wrenwood Ln., was a member of a St. Xavier High School team winning first place in English 9 in the recent 17th Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement Annual Individual and Team Awards Competition.

Neil Stafford and Stephen N. Petry of Terrace Park were among students of St. Xavier High School achieving first honors with grades or averages of 90% or better during the school year. Daniel H. Petry won second honors with an 85-90% average.

Country Day Graduates Five From Village

Five Terrace Park students were among the Cincinnati Country Day School class graduated in ceremonies on June 9.

The students, and the colleges they plan to attend:

Patrick Benson McAllister, Rochester; Krista Diane Myslik, Bowdoin; Jennifer Louise Myslik, Hamilton; Kerry Elizabeth Walsh, Hobart/William Smith; and Daniel Jay Weston, Skidmore.

Recognition for stagecraft was given Dan Weston in awards ceremonies.



Tree Program Honored Again

Terrace Park's continuing street tree restoration program won the village its third award in a recent Tree City USA celebration at the chapel in Spring Grove. Pictured, left to right, are Thomas Sherman, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources; Ogle Annett, president of the Terrace Park Garden Club; Ellis Rawnsley, editor of Village Views; and John Rosenow, executive director of the National Arbor Day Foundation.

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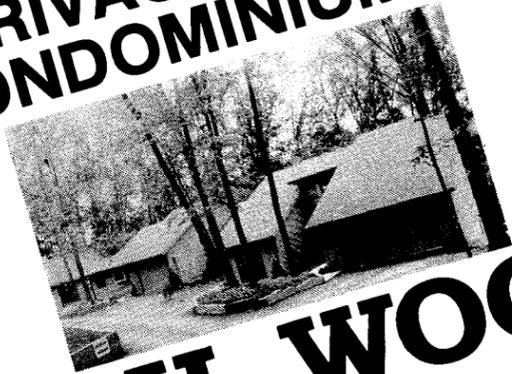
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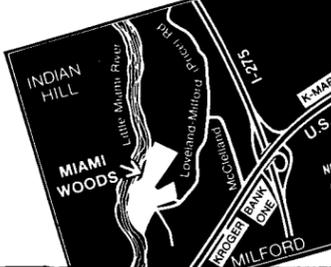
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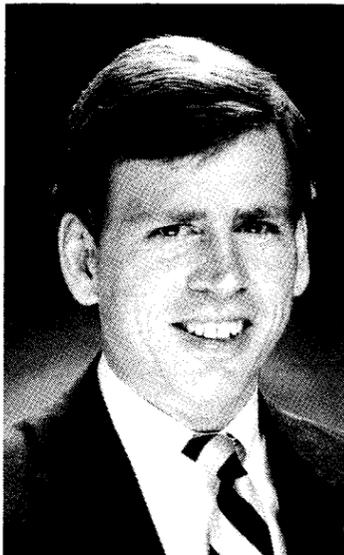
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Appointed

Jeffrey R. Cooper, 610 Floral Ave., partner in the law firm of Chacksfield and Cooper, has been appointed to the Advisory Council of the Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Center. He will assist in the management of the 135-bed rehabilitation center located at 2520 Park Ave. in Norwood.

A cum laude graduate of Boston University and a Law Review graduate of the University of Miami School of Law, Cooper has practiced more than 10 years in labor, employment and corporate law.

Vacation Bible School Scheduled

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be offering Vacation Bible School to children who are three years old to completed sixth grade the week of August 1-5 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Julie Kautz and Janet Popelka will be co-directors of the program, featuring Bible stories, art activities, music, recreation, and worship.

Community registration for Vacation Bible School begins June 27. Children can be registered by visiting the church office Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There will be a registration fee of \$7.50 per child. Class sizes will be limited and early registration is encouraged.

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