



Village Council Contracts For \$31,385 in Road Work

by Pat Henley

Terrace Park Council dispatched its business in short order at the July 10 meeting.

The main new business was to approve this year's street improvement program. Since the bid of \$31,385, submitted by Schumacher Dugan Construction, was the lowest of two received, Council passed a resolution to contract with them for surface treatment.

Streets scheduled for work are: Douglas Ave., Elm Ave., Marian La., Myrtle Ave., Robinwood La., Stanton Ave., Terrace Pl., Western Ave., Wrenwood La. and Yale Ave. At the same time Savage Walker and Associates was chosen to prepare the specs, oversee and inspect the work done. Their fee for this is \$3,500.

Planning and Zoning Chair Sally Gilchrist presented the totally revised and amended zoning map of the village. This reflects the many small changes in the boundaries and alterations in zoning districts which have occurred since the last complete re-do in 1971. The Public

Hearing on this ordinance will be at the September Council meeting.

Gilchrist reported on the June 28 meeting with residents of Elm Court regarding the spring flooding of their properties. She deemed it a "good meeting". No definite answers were provided, but another meeting was set for July 19.

After polling Council members, Council member Julie Rugh proposed a .5 mil assessment for tree work for 1996. This resolution passed unanimously.

In his report to the Council, Police Chief Bob Bacon detailed the "fun" some of the younger members of the community are engaging in this summer. It includes stealing from the Dairy Mart, breaking into the swim club, ringing doorbells late at night, abusing the gazebo, and taking bikes. The Chief is hopeful that the Juvenile Referee program, which begins Aug. 1 will have a positive effect on the troublemakers. Tom Gould of Yale Ave. is the referee.

Jenni Comfort Runs For Mayor

Jenni Comfort filed her petition July 17 with the Hamilton County Board of Elections to be on the November ballot as a candidate for Mayor of Terrace Park. Comfort answered Mayor Randy Casteel's ad in last month's Village Views seeking a "candidate to run for Mayor of a nice Village." Casteel announced he would not seek reelection because of increasing business and family responsibilities. He has been Mayor for four years and previously served six years on Council.

Francine Glassmeyer, who was appointed May 1, 1993 to serve out Janet Popelka's term, said she will run for election as Clerk. Sally Gilchrist and Julie Rugh, who are Council members whose terms expire this year, have not yet decided if they will run again. Rugh said, "Chances are probably that I will run again. I have enjoyed my time on Council. Four years is a long time, however, and my youngest child is seven years old." At press time Gilchrist had not decided if she will run again.

When asked why she was seeking election, Jenni Comfort said, "I believe that I have the background, time and willingness to serve as Mayor of Terrace Park. I am an attorney, a member of the Ohio and Cincinnati Bar Associations. I have served on the Vestry of St. Thomas Church, the Board of Trustees of Joy Outdoor Education and the Board of Trustees for the Christian drama group, Friends of the Groom. As for time, since my practice is in my home and I have no children, I've got the flexibility and quantity of time necessary to do the job. I also believe when people can, they should serve their community."

Comfort earned her J.D. degree at the University of Georgia and an MBA at Duke University. She resides with her husband, George Comfort, at 729 Miami Ave. Both Marie Huenefeld and Leonard Weakley, Jr. are seeking reelection to the Mariemont City Board of Education.

The deadline for filing is Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. Petitions are obtained from the Hamilton County Board of Elections.

7th & 8th Graders Move To Dale Park Aug. of '96

Mariemont School Board members discussed at their July 19 meeting the renovation of Dale Park to accommodate junior high classes of seventh and eighth graders beginning Aug., 1996.

Learning the district wide survey clearly indicated there was a lot of support to get the junior high students out of the high school, Superintendent Gerry Harris established a committee of parents and staff to look at the best option for the seventh and eighth grades. The committee, with 11 people representing the communities, met in June. They recommended establishing Mariemont Junior High in Dale Park for seventh and eighth grade and retaining K-6 in the neighborhood schools.

The estimated cost of Dale Park renovation is \$300,000 or \$385,000 with air conditioning. There are no monies in the current budget for the renovation. Board member Dave Moreton said it was no secret that the Board would be going to the taxpayers on the November ballot. The question of how much has yet to be determined.

Several of the three dozen residents attending the meeting to hear the district survey results, suggested the board consider a capital improvement fund or bond. The high school was paid off two years ago. Harris said we should present all the things we think need to be done and determine the amount of funding. Formal action on the plan was delayed until the August board meeting.

Also tabled until the August meeting is the recommendation to increase non-certified salaries by 3%, principal salaries by 2% and assistant principal salaries by 1 1/2%. Board members Connie Wilson and Dave Moreton said they would come back with a salary schedule

for administrators, fitting administrators into salary ranges. The goal is to keep Mariemont administrators in the top one third of the neighboring school districts. Harris noted, however, the assistant principals are now at the very top compared to neighboring districts. Wilson said we should try to keep them in a range we developed based on what other school districts pay. She said they have researched the issue with local districts and she and Harris recently attended a seminar on salaries and benefits in Columbus.

Wilson said they have decided to establish a salary range based on responsibility. She noted for the first time the district is considering breaking the connection between administrators and the teachers., who received a 3% raise this winter.

The Board did adopt a policy for retaining students, whose parents want them moved on to the next grade despite the district's request to repeat the grade.

Effective this school year, the policy states: "Students who fail one or more of the core courses, namely reading, language art and/or math during the last two academic quarters will be considered for retention for the following school year. Students who attend an accredited summer school program in the failed subject(s) will have their placement taken under further review. A team of school personnel, including the classroom teacher, school administrator and other support personnel will determine the appropriateness of this decision."

Terrace Park Elementary Principal Jerry Sasson told the Board, the decision to retain a student is most often made with the parent's approval. However, there may be

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School District Survey Reports 85% Rate School Quality A / B

According to the results of the district wide survey, presented to the Board of Education July 18, 85% of survey responders rated the quality of schools with an A or B. Many people said they moved to district communities for the schools and 96% felt the schools enhance the value of the community.

Holzheimer, Hullar and Associates, who conducted the survey, reported the following to be key findings of the assessment.

Areas of high importance and satisfaction:

* High quality of staff is the #1 investment priority and has a 78% satisfaction rate.

* Quality of curriculum is the #2 investment priority with an 85% satisfaction rate.

* Academic challenge and achievement rated 84% satisfaction.

* Some would like to see more programs for the academically gifted students, including additional Advanced Placement courses.

* Some expressed concern that Mariemont is losing ground in the areas of curriculum, challenge and achievement.

Areas of Importance and Dissatisfaction:

* Conditions of Buildings rated 44% dissatisfaction with maintenance and repairs needed now.

* Elementary Class Sizes dissatisfies 30%; too large in some cases and variable across the district.

* Computer instruction dissatisfies 24%; not enough application and is variable across district.

* 24% dissatisfied with Provisions for Students with Varying Needs and Abilities. Complaints about a failure to adequately meet the entire gamut of students, including those with special needs, those with average academic ability and those who are academically gifted.

Areas of Broad Concern Expressed in Focus Groups and Survey Verbatim Comments:

* 22% dissatisfied with discipline problems. Community wide concern about adolescent substance abuse. Discipline issues include: high school restroom policies, in-school suspension, too lenient in some areas and too harsh in others.

* High concern about financial accountability, including cost effectiveness, taxes, equity.

Growing Enrollment and Expansion Options (#1 priority on survey verbatim comments for Board to address):

* 75% favor renovating Dale Park.

* 88% favor separating junior high from senior high.

* Concerns about junior high in Dale Park; \$300,000 too low for adequate renovation and Dale Park better suited to elementary students.

* 76% favor creating middle school.

* 79% favor maintaining neighborhood schools. (59% of staff and 13% of parents think reconfiguration with district grade levels schools would be more educationally sound and cost effective.)

Survey Ranking of Most Important Investment Areas

1. Staff quality
2. Curriculum quality
3. Rehabilitation of aging building and maintenance
4. Computer technology instruction
5. Computer technology equipment
6. Additional textbooks/supplies/resources
7. Programs for gifted students
8. More Advanced Placement courses.
9. Intervention programs for at-risk students.

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Mark Your Calendars TPRC for Labor Day

Mark your calendars with TPRC for Labor Day weekend. The Recreation Committee's annual fund raising festival will be held on the Village Green on Labor Day. Those willing to volunteer time, talents or treasure should contact Labor Day Commissioner Scott Rosson (831-5259). The Garage Sale will be held at the Log Cabin Sat., Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Save your donations to be dropped off at the Log Cabin Fri., Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Garage Sale questions go to managers David and Marcia Moyer (831-4322).

MHS Honor Society Tapped TP Students



Ten Terrace Park students were tapped for membership in spring ceremonies at Mariemont High School. New members include, from left Kelsey Shaner, Melissa Donnelly, Allison Bullock and Poe Heilbronner. New members not pictured include Ayars Borden, Jennifer Powell, Andrew Maddux, Lydia Davis and Laua Nisonger and Parker Eberhard.

Stanton Field Play Irritates Neighbors

After meeting with neighbors of Stanton Field and representatives of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, Mariemont School District Superintendent Gerry Harris said the district will assess the field for anything it needs and he will make a recommendation to the Board of Education at its August 15 meeting.

Terrace Park resident and neighbor of Stanton Field, John Diehl attended the July 11 meeting. He said Dr. Harris told the residents he would "recommend to the Board at the August meeting they eliminate the select teams, but possibly let them practice on a casual basis." Diehl noted, "The main thing is the select teams just got out of hand and they realized that."

Earlier this spring Gretchen McGoff of 900 Elm presented the Board of Education with petitions signed by close to 40 residents of Terrace Park. She told the Board that life in their once safe neighborhood was being threatened by the overuse of this facility. The petitioners were concerned about the dangerous situations the neighborhood was having to endure. She noted the children simply were not safe anymore with the new influx of cars and congestion.

Major complaints cited in the petition included:
 *Players and children coming into yards, flower gardens and fenced in area to retrieve their balls.
 *Grilled food, candy and pop are being sold on the side of the field.

*Due to the lack of bathroom facilities people are using the bushes.
 *Two very young children coming to watch a game were almost hit by cars.

Dr. Harris said use of Stanton Field "started three years ago with just one team. Now, there are three

select teams and tournaments. They didn't seem to cause any problems until this year."

Diehl reported the members of the Recreation Committee "brought up the fact that Drackett Field could be available, but select teams would not like to pay the fee."

In March the Recreation Committee adopted a policy regarding non-Terrace Park teams playing on TPRC fields, which included:

* A \$500 fee per team/season. \$250 can be rebated for 20 hours of service (field work).

*Team must be approved by a three person panel including president, vice president and commissioner of the sport involved.

*Must have a Terrace Park resident on team/coach with a resident adult willing to be responsible to maintain the condition of the field.

*Teams(s)/coach(es) abide by the spirit of TPRC guidelines.

*Policy to serve as income producing activity, not as endorsement of select teams.

*TPRC not liable for physical injury/waiver.

*TPRC teams have first priority at all times.

*Fifth grade and below teams are not eligible under this policy.

*No refunds.

David Moyer, Vice President of TPRC, attended the meeting with Dr. Harris. Moyer said the policy regarding outside teams would be revisited at TPRC's August meeting.

At the July 18 meeting of the Board of Education, Dr. Harris reviewed his meeting with the Terrace Park residents. He said he would delay making his recommendation to the Board until the August meeting. He said, "I've gotten phone calls from people with strong feelings about select teams and I want them to have an opportunity to address the Board."

Dr. Harris noted the Stanton Field was purchased in two parcels for the Terrace Park Village School District and its successors. There are no restrictions in the deeds for use of the property. He said the first parcel was purchased Feb. 12, 1932 from Lewis Gatch for \$6,000. The second parcel was purchased Mar. 3, 1932 for \$6,000. from Anna Louisa Baldwin, an unmarried woman, according to the deed. The legal description noted the east side of Elm, north side of Lincoln, in the subdivision of Round Bottom Farm from the estate of Thomas R. Biggs.

Letters to the Editor

In Memory

Terrace Park lost a very special man last week. Larry Lyon's untimely death has devastated his family, former students, the swimming world, and all who knew him, both locally and nationally. Larry's years of molding the character of thousands of young people was such a gift. Our sadness is that so many in the future will miss his nurturing. To the Lyons family, thank you for sharing this wonderful man.

Vivian and Neil Krueger

In Appreciation

Our heartfelt thanks to all of our neighbors and friends who so generously gave of their time, talent and prayers during Jeff's long illness. Over the past six months we have been the recipients of countless acts of kindness, delicious meals and abundant prayers. We thank each and every one of you. It was all greatly appreciated. That sense of community is what makes Terrace Park such a wonderful place to live.

Sincerely,
 Nancy, Laura and Matthew Willis

In Gratitude

Our thanks to all of our friends and neighbors who signed our petition protesting the early release of the individual who was involved in the murder of our son, Greg. Parole was denied and he will not be eligible for another hearing for four more years. The more than 400 signatures submitted to the Parole Board had a significant impact. Thank you very much.

Bill and Gisela Lock

Assessment Team Recommendations

1. Develop Community In-School Volunteer Program to supplement district resources.
2. Develop comprehensive, ongoing Maintenance and Building Improvement Program.
3. Develop a Technology Five Year Master Plan.
4. Develop a more consistent policy and approach to application of discipline.
5. Enhance Community Communication Program.
6. Pursue creation of junior high.
7. Update district Long Range Plan.
8. Commission a group to review student responses and improve areas of highest dissatisfaction.

Survey

The more than three dozen parents reviewing the survey results at the Board meeting appreciated being included in the process, which cost the district \$15,500. Board member Marie Huenefeld pointed out the cost would have been significantly greater had time and talents not been volunteered on behalf of the district.

There were few significant differences between responses from individual neighborhood residents. Survey participation rates were: Columbia Township, 6%; Fairfax, 14%; Mariemont 33%; Terrace Park, 28%; and Other, 19%. Time of residence in district for respondents was: less than 1 year, 6%; 1-4 years, 17%; 5-9 years, 20%; 10-19 years, 22%; 20 years +, 21%; no response, 14%. Number of students in Mariemont Schools were: none, 46%, one, 24%; two, 21%; three, 7%, four or more, 1%; no response, 1%. Age range of respondents: 15-24 years, 1%; 25-39 years, 34%; 40-54 years, 42%; 55 and over, 19% and no response, 4%.

A total of 3,488 surveys were mailed to households and 25% of those were returned. High school students were given 277 surveys and employees were given 126 surveys. The total survey return rate was 32%. The results listed above did not include the results of the student surveys.

Student Dissatisfaction

Students returning the survey were most dissatisfied with the building conditions; 54% compared with 40% of non-students. The greatest disparity in dissatisfaction, however, was in the response to discipline problems. While 46% of the students had a problem with this category only 16% of the non-students did.

Another major concern for students is the sex education program with a dissatisfaction rate of 41% compared to the non-student rate of 13%. Only 10% of the non-students were dissatisfied with the substance abuse prevention while 39% of the students voiced dissatisfaction.

School Board

In other action the Board hired:
 * Annette Engle to teach sixth grade at Terrace Park Elementary. She has six years of teaching experience and currently teaches in Lakota.

* Janet Elfers to replace high school guidance counselor Joyce Moore.

* Debra Baas as high school business ed./computer teacher.

* Janet Malley to teach high school English as Tony Kubat resigned to pursue medical school.

Village Views Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of *Village Views* is the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send it to the editor at 107 Marian Lane. All letters to the editor must be signed.

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Summer Fun Concludes Successful Session

Both participants and organizers concluded this year's Summer Fun was a success despite its near demise earlier this spring. Terrace Park Recreation Committee funded the program with \$1,500 and donations of \$800 from village Council and \$400 from the PTA.

The four week program, which ended July 14 included outdoor activities organized by Julie Smith and indoor crafts and games managed by Kathy Swart and Christine Weidhaas. Recent Mariemont High School graduate Julie Porter was employed to run the crafts with the aid of high school volunteer Dixie Peeples. Parents also volunteered their time in the daily activities as well as the field trip to Sun Rock Farm in Kentucky.

The 44 children who visited the farm enjoyed milking goats, collecting eggs and seeing baby pigs, chicks and peacocks. Although the daily attendance average 25, more than 40 kids participated on several days. The Sharon Woods field trip was cancelled due to the heat wave.

Since students were escorted to the rest rooms and stayed for the whole day's program, the discipline problems experienced last year were eliminated.

The organizers agreed parent turn-out was great and they are all considering doing Summer Fun again next year.



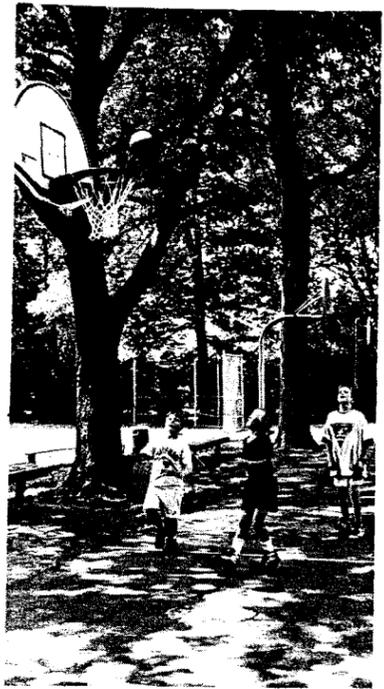
Kathy Swart demonstrates a leather craft for parent volunteer Glenn Lindahl and Summer Fun participants.



Leather billfolds were a popular craft at Summer Fun.



Julie Smith holds the youngest "regular" at Summer Fun, three month old Blake. She commended daughter Julianne and Ashley Sita and Chelsea Robinson for their aid in caring for young Blake.



Basketball was a favorite despite temperatures in the 90's.



Julie Porter supervised the ever-popular bead crafts.



Although it may look like a snake, the watering hose was a life saver some afternoons.



It's hard to distinguish the players from the kibitzers.



Weaving definitely requires concentration.



Sarah Kipp found a friend in high school volunteer Dixie Peeples.



Leigh Ann Kranz participated in Summer Fun ten years ago and returned this summer to help make dream catchers.



Christine Weidhaas demonstrates leather making.



It's all smiles under the sprinkler!



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Cathy Borchers, left and Joddy Perry celebrated a terrific year of fundraising for Children's Hospital Medical Center at a Kindervelt luncheon May 31. Borchers will continue to lead Kindervelt as City-Wide President for 1995-96 and Perry completed her term as President of Terrace Park Kindervelt #76. Under Borchers' leadership Children's Hospital realized \$535,000 from city-wide efforts. The Terrace Park Kindervelt raised \$5,141.73. Crissy Holcomb is the new president of Kindervelt #76.

Local Students Honored at MHS For Performance In Arts & Sports

Terrace Park students were honored at Mariemont High School's Night of the Arts Music Awards and the Spring Sports Award Night.

Ayars Borden was recognized for Outstanding Leadership in Arts Music. Honored for Outstanding Musicianship were Leslie Turner, Emily Crosby, Brandon Snider and Amanda Rebel. Turner and Crosby also earned National School Choral Awards.

Senior recognition went to Ayars Borden, Julie Porter, Leslie Turner, Emily Crosby, Brandon Snider, Jody Ader, Michelle Armstrong, Julie Harth, Julie Morel and Amanda Rebel.

Class Awards, which are voted on by students for leadership, musicianship and overall contributions to the MHS Vocal Music Department, included: Outstanding Freshman, Susan Park; Outstanding Sophomore, Lydia Davis; Outstanding Junior, Leslie Pope; and Outstanding Senior, Brandon Snider.

Recognized as May Festival Youth Chorus members were: Leslie Pope, Amanda Rebel, Emily Crosby, Leslie Turner and Brandon Snider.

Spring Sports Awards for Boys Track included:

- * Warrior Award, Frank Rinaldi
 - * Best Sprinter, George Kipp.
 - * Best Distance, Andy Gray
 - * High Point Leader, Andy Gray
 - * Captains, David Bowers.
- Girls Track Awards included:
- * MVP, Laura Nisonger
 - * Warrior, Page Koehler
 - * Best Field Event, Laura Baker
 - * Best Middle Distance, Laura Nisonger
 - * High Point Leader, Laura Nisonger
 - * Captains, Laura Nisonger and Erin Keefe.

- Boys Tennis Awards included:
- * Most Improved, Blake Ballard
 - * Warrior, Erick Koehler
 - * Captain, Erick Koehler.
- Softball Awards included:
- * Most Improved, Heather Minor
- Baseball Awards included:
- * MVP, Chris Dahlmeier
 - * Hustle Award, Brian Dever
 - * Most Extra Hits, Chris Dahlmeier

* Most RBI's, Chris Dahlmeier
 Melissa Donnelly was honored for her 36 hours of work with the Key Club.

TP Alum Meeting

Alumni of the former Terrace Park High School will hold their annual reunion at the Elementary School from 1 to 4 p.m. on August 13, with members of the Class of 1955 as hosts.

Julie Porter Receives TP PTA Scholarship



Terrace Park Elementary PTA President Laurie Heffner presented Mariemont High School senior Julie Porter with this year's PTA \$500 scholarship. When initiated by the PTA years ago, the scholarship was granted to students pursuing a career in education. Although it is no longer limited to teaching, Porter does plan to double major at Miami University in elementary education and mass communication. While at Mariemont, Porter was Student Council Vice President, National Honor Society Secretary, yearbook editor and assistant editor of the newspaper.

TP Resident To Address Middle School Conference

Terrace Park resident Elvira Carrilo has been selected to make a presentation on Learning a Foreign Language at the National Middle School Association's conference in New Orleans in November. Carrilo will demonstrate some of the projects she uses to teach Spanish in seventh and eighth grades at Cincinnati Country Day School.

EMS Class Set For September

The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is one of the essential threads in the fabric of the Village of Terrace Park and the quality of life enjoyed here. The members of EMS are an energetic and dedicated group. Becoming a member of the Terrace Park EMS benefits you, your family, your friends and the entire community.

EMS is looking for new members to start a class in September. For further details, contact Maggie Tobergte (831-7166).

Christ Hospital Appreciates TP Couple's Volunteer Work

Health care was a chosen field for both Howard and Emily Robbins, now it is a chosen volunteer field. As volunteers at The Christ Hospital, both continue to serve health care, whether it is Mr. Robbins assisting the staff in the Cardiac Recovery Room or Mr.s Robbins giving directions to a visitor at the Information Desk.

The Terrace Park residents were recently recognized for their commitment to the hospital at an awards ceremony. Mrs. Robbins was honored for her 4,000 hours of service and Mr. Robbins was for his 1,000 hours.

A volunteer for the past nine years, Mrs. Robbins is retired from the Cincinnati Diabetes Association, where she was the director for 12 years. Mrs. Robbins also serves as the editor of the Auxilian, The Christ Hospital Auxiliary newsletter.

"Emily is probably the biggest advocate of The Christ Hospital you will find," says Mr. Robbins about his wife's commitment.

Mr. Robbins, a volunteer for the past three years, retired from Beechwood Home, where he served as administrator. In addition, Mr. Robbins is an active Shriner, and volunteers with the Radio Reading Service, where he reads for blind people.

When asked what they like most about volunteering, they both say they "enjoy learning about health care and being part of such a fine institution."

"It's a learning experience that you could not get any place else," agree Mr. and Mrs. Robbins.

CCDS Honors TP Students



TP resident Anna Yokel receives the Templeton Briggs Memorial Award for the highest academic average for the ninth grade from Cincinnati Country Day Upper School head, Mike Cronk. The daughter of Linda and Steven Yokel of Wooster Pk., Anna also performed on Country Day's gymnastics and softball teams. Matt Buban, the son of Mary Eileen and Edward Buban of Harvard Ave., received the Country Day Middle School Award. Buban was honored as the eighth grader who best represents a positive attitude, dedication to school work and activities, leadership and respect for and kindness to others.

Mariemont Schools Seek Volunteers

Mariemont Schools are looking for your time and talents. The district is developing a bank of volunteers to be shared across the district's four schools.

If you could assist in the classrooms or paint or landscape, the District would like to include you in its list of volunteers.

TP Residents Make Unclaimed Funds List

The Ohio Department of Unclaimed Funds lists current and former residents of Terrace Park who may claim at total of \$9,238.65. Claim forms for any accounts listed in which you may have an interest can be obtained by writing to the Division of Unclaimed Funds, 77 S. High St., Columbus, Oh. 43266-0545. Please provide the name of the account exactly as listed.

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Armando, Hugo	102 Marian Lake	Kaiser, Miss	825 Wooster Pike
Baker, Joanna	1 Circus Pl	Kipp, Allan R	Box 11 608 Yale Ave
Bare, Mildred Mittendorf	804 Stanton Ave	Knapp, Donald Richard	708 Lexington Ave
Bell, Pamela Rae	706 Indian Hill Rd	Kollmeier, Dwight L	125 Wrenwood Ln
Berry, M	One Elm Ledge Ct	Kramer, Pauline V	809 Indian Hill Rd
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Bodey, Pearl O.	130 Winding Brook	McDonald, Elizabeth A	200 Rugby Ave
Bretscher, Dora	319 Harvard Ave	McLane, Timothy P	618 Lexington
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Brown, Carrie Miss	627 Lexington Ave	Miller, Ellen	609 Miami Ave
Brown, Emma & George	Pine St	Miller, Rodger	609 Miami Ave
Brown, Emma D. & G E.	111 Terrace Pl	Mittendorf, David Fee	
Brown, Emma D. & George	111 Terrace Place	& Richard Kee	616 Yale Ave
Brown, Leslie W	807 Yale Ave	Mittendorf, Richard K	706 Indian Hill Rd
Brown, Lizzie	111 Terrace Pl	Mittendorf, Richard K Jr	706 Indian Hill Rd
Brown, Patricia	307 Terrace Pl	Munro, Charles Sanford	2 Elm Ledge
Brown, William	Wooster Pike	Myslik, Jennifer L	712 Yale Ave
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Village Students Honored At MHS Recognition Day

Terrace Park students were among those honored at Mariemont High School's Recognition Day May 22.

President's Awards for Educational Excellence went to Jody Ader, Ayars Borden, Chris Dahlmeier, Erick Koehler, Les Mitchell, Julie Porter, Jennifer Powell and Frank Rinaldi.

Receiving the Award of Merit from the State Department of Education were: Jody Ader, Ayars Borden, David Bowers, Chris Dahlmeier, Erick Koehler, Erin McCoy, Les Mitchell, Jennifer Powell and Frank Rinaldi.

Department Awards included: Outstanding Senior English Award: Frank Rinaldi

National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics Awards: Chris Dahlmeier

Outstanding Earth Science Student: Dan Startzman

Outstanding Chemistry Student: Frank Rinaldi

Spanish III Award: Heather Bollinger

Spanish IV Award: Les Mitchell

Spanish V Award: Michelle Armstrong and Ben Treftz

National Latin Exam Award

Recipients included: Latin IV Cum Laude, Antoni Gambetta and Stephanie Smith; Latin III Magna Cum Laude, Ben Ross; Latin II Maxima Cum Laude, Laura Nisonger; Latin I Maxima Cum Laude, Phillip Schneider and Marc Sebens and Latin I Cum Laude, Shannon Callaghan. Jody Ader and Julie Harth received Latin V Special Recognition.

The Doc Kusel Sports Awards went to Chris Dahlmeier and Stephanie MacMillan and Jody Ader received The Ohio High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award.

Ben Ross received the Ohio University Junior Book Award and Chris Dahlmeier earned 6th District Kiwanis Recognition. The Mariemont Kiwanis Book Awards went to David Bowers and Chris Dahlmeier.

Publication awards included:

Quill & Scroll inductees: Ayars Borden, Melissa Donnelly, David Bowers and Amanda Campo. Julie Porter won the Chieftain Service Award.

Mariemont PTSA Scholarship recipients included Jody Ader, Julie Porter and Frank Rinaldi.

Jody Ader was named the Student Council Outstanding Senior.

Frank Rinaldi and Antoni Gambetta were recognized for performance on the Academic Team. Gambetta was also tapped to attend the Freedom Foundation Youth Leadership Conference. Lydia Davis won the HOBY Nomination and Stephanie Smith was named a delegate to Buckeye Girl's State.

TP Newcomers Rally

Terrace Park's Newcomers Group took to the highways last month for their "Ribs, Rally, Rock 'n Roll" extravaganza. The evening began at the Sycamore Gun Club as sports cars, classic convertibles and vans lined up for the start. Participants followed clues for points along a 34 mile course that took them over bridges and into a few local landmarks.

Coming in first, with a burst of enthusiasm and souvenirs, was car #3, with Gail and Matt Nickum, Carol and Gary Machles and Scott and Nancy Santi.

The committee spouse van took second place, thanks to Debbie Kokoruda, their designated leader.

With banner waving proudly from the antenna, Steve and Debbie Fletcher, Jeff and Marilynne Chapman and David and Janet Ried took a close third.

Having worked up an appetite and a thirst, the group returned to the gun club for a barbecue dinner and music.

If you're interested in joining the Newcomers Group, please contact Erin Rosson 831-5259. Old timers are also welcome.

Dana Roberts

TP Students Named To CCDS Honor Roll

Ten Terrace Park students were named to the Honor Roll for the 1994-95 school year at Cincinnati Country Day School.

Those honored include:

*Eighth graders, David Lowry, Charles Wilson, Adam Parrish and Matthew Buban

*Seventh graders, Laura Willis, Grady Randolph and Jared Wachterman.

*Sixth graders, Ted Wilson, Whit Hesser, and Emily Colston

Fire Hydrants Tested

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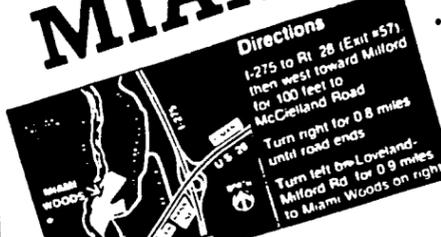
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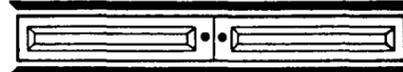
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