

Village Views

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Water Rates Go Up

BY ELLIS RAWNSLEY

A 20% increase in water rates will become effective in Terrace Park June 1.

The increase comes about as a result of action by Indian Hill Village Council in passing an ordinance raising the rates in that community. Terrace Park, Camp Dennison and that part of Madeira served by the Indian Hill water system also will be affected.

Indian Hill Village Manager A. Wray White said no concurrence by Terrace Park's village council was required since the water contract between the two communities permits Indian Hill to fix any rates not in excess of those charged residents of Indian Hill.

The basic water rate will increase from the present 50 cents to 60 cents per 100 cubic feet. New minimum rates will range from \$9 to \$12 per quarter, based on supply line and water use. The current lowest rate is \$7.5.

White told Indian Hill council the 20% increase was necessary to forestall a projected \$43,000 deficit in this year's water department operations.

The new minimum rates are \$9 for 1500 cubic feet supplied through a 5/8 inch water line; \$10.80 for 1800 cubic feet through a 3/4 inch line, and \$12 for 2000 cubic feet through a one inch line.

White said the increase was the first since 1968,

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Mayor Calls Development Act Good Deal

BY LYNN NELSON

"A good deal, indeed" is the way Mayor Corbin sums up the Community Development Act which offers a very real prospect of benefitting Terrace Park.

At the regular meeting March 11, Corbin told the council that Hamilton County will receive roughly \$2 million for distribution throughout the county.

One of the areas slated for development is the Kroger Hills Park just west of the village boundary.

On learning that purchase of lands for the Park is to begin within the next two to three months, Corbin approached the county about the possibility of incorporating soccer and baseball fields into its blueprint for the southeastern edge, an idea that might prove the solution to the village's need for additional recreation fields.

"And they're interested," Corbin told council. From information released thus far, plans call for quiet, nature appreciation-type development in the northern

half of the Park, while the southern section along the river will be reserved for a wide variety of active sports. In return for the recreation fields being built adjacent to village property, Terrace Park could offer help with maintenance and policing the area.

Following this review, council unanimously approved a resolution offering its co-operation with the Community Development Act.

Council also passed a resolution approving an agreement between the Mariemont School Board and the village which assures retention for the next four years of the present status of the playfield at Elm and Stanton Avenues. The school board agrees not to sell the property, and the village agrees not to rezone the field from "residential" to "recreational."

Members of council also passed a third resolution in which they joined the school board and Mariemont in opposing the grant of a liquor license to owners of prop-

erty located at 7343 Wooster, formerly known as Zeke's Bait Shop.

A "Letter to the Editor" written by a Terrace Park resident and published in the Milford Advertiser prompted an angry response from Safety Chairman Dick Griffith. In a formally prepared statement, Griffith lashed out at the letter's contents, which were critical of Police Department costs, citing errors throughout. He also expressed several pointed remarks against a statement circulated throughout the school district by the Ohio Education Association (OEA). Griffith asked that mention of his comments regarding the Advertiser letter and the school statement be noted officially in the meeting's minutes.

The water drainage problem along Terrace Place was again discussed, with Ferd Critchell reporting that his Public Works Committee and Village Engineer Carl Lindell have studied the situation and are weighing two solutions.

One would correct mat-

ters via the drilling of dry wells, and the other, a more expensive route, would require tearing up the street and building a drainage ditch.

Council also passed an ordinance approving the installation of a street light on Princeton, just west of Elm.

Under his Rules and Law report, Chairman Gene Desvernine distributed copies of an ordinance his committee has drafted regarding trash disposal at the landfill.

No trees were purchased last year for the village. Since those now growing in the Garden Club's plot behind the market are still too young to survive street planting, Pat's committee plans purchase of approximately fifteen 1 1/2 inch-diameter trees, a modest renewal effort for the tree replacement program begun several years ago. Pat said the trees selected will be patented stock that offer good growth potential and also contribute to village beauty. Hopefully these trees will be planted in March.

"Mariemont Look" April 15

What is "The Mariemont Look?"

It is a presentation of handsome clothes made and modeled by parents, teachers and students, with fashions ranging from embroidered blue jeans to a fragile wedding gown.

It is a musical interpretation of "Paris Original" by Pat Baker, Peggy Pettit, and Marian Richardson, and "Men About Town" with Dave Pannkuk and Dick Hildbold.

It is for a worthwhile

cause sponsored by the Mariemont High School P.T.S.A. Tickets are \$1 each and may be ordered from Lynn Nelson, 831-9220 or Janie Pendle, 831-5170. The show will be presented in the Mariemont High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 15.

In photo are, left to right, Lynn Nelson, Terrace Park ticket chairman; Tazuko Oshima, Mariemont's AFS student who will model a kimono; and Ruth Binkley, mistress of ceremonies.



Parent Speaks Up . . . An Open Letter To Mariemont School Units

BY DAVID PANNKUK

To: The Citizens of the Mariemont School District
The Mariemont School Board of Education
The Mariemont Teachers Association

Recently, an open meeting was scheduled by the Mariemont Teacher's Association to present its side of the negotiations under way with the Mariemont Board of Education.

There is no point in being redundant by relating the events that transpired. Apparently, there was no plan for that meeting to develop any real dialogue between the leadership of the MTA and the parents present.

My first reaction was one of puzzlement. This came after the MTA position was outlined. The puzzlement arose from the indirect

claim that Mariemont City School's national standing was due primarily to the efforts of the teaching staff. I had not been aware, up to that point, that our school district had been competing for a national standing. Who had done the evaluation? The only evaluation tactic I was aware of was that done by the North Central Association. Which is a little like asking your plumber's best friend to come in an evaluate his work. I had supposed that one of our goals as a community was simply one of excellence in the education of our children toward the needs of our community.

Adding to the puzzlement, which was now becoming bewildering, was the lack of credit to the parents of the school district. Not that my wife and I had compared genetic strains before our

marriage, but we had tried to build a home life that would help our children in their future lives and education. Like most parents, we have had some success and some failure. And I wondered at the time -- if the Mariemont School District had not been present, would my children have learned to read, write, and cipher?

Finally, my feelings were one of anger. I was being had! Both the MTA and Mariemont Board of Education were using me and the rest of those in attendance. Neither side really cared one way or another about possible solutions to their dilemma. Especially from a citizens group. After all, what would parents know about educating their children. The Ohio Education Association, the Ohio School Board Association, The Ohio

School Administrators Conference, the colleges of education, the professional PTA's -- all the organizations surrounding the education business (all concerned with role, not task) had taken any rights I had over my child's education away from me. I was judged incapable of evaluating whether my child needed a \$16,000 teacher or an \$8,000 aide. I was not capable of deciding that some teachers deserved more money than principals or superintendents because their services were worth more.

I couldn't even argue that perhaps the present curriculum wasn't valid; that my children's potential wasn't being tapped or even that my children's development might be greater outside the school parameters.

At that point, I left the meeting. The ridiculousness

of the situation was apparent. It was not only that neither side had bargained in good faith and on honest grounds, but that neither side was working within a budget that reflected the common goals of community, Board, Administration, and Staff.

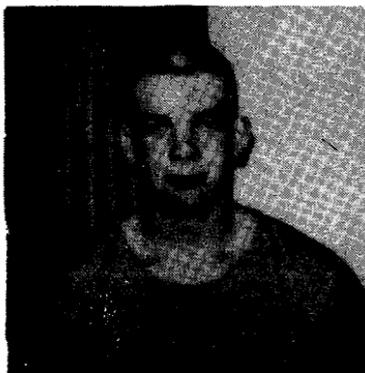
My conclusion was that the Board had not leveled with the MTA about the amount of money available. Neither had the MTA been honest in what would be forthcoming from them if a 13% raise had been granted. Both were arguing from an accounting position, not a budgeting position.

There are tools available for helping groups to work together. Neither side had suggested the use of the tools. Neither side had heard from community members beyond asking those mem-

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Jim Stites Wins Ohio Swim Title



Jim Stites, senior at Mariemont High School and resident of Terrace Park, won the 500-yard freestyle at the Ohio State High School Swim meet in Columbus, March 8th.

The 400-yard freestyle relay composed of Stites, Mark Pruiss and Ed Bachman of Terrace Park and John Burke of Mariemont, placed 4th in the state.

Bachman also placed 4th in the 500-yard freestyle and 11th in the 100-yard Butterfly.

The Mariemont H.S. team tied for 5th overall in the state and first of the Double-A (AA) schools. Larry Lyons of Terrace Park is the Mariemont H.S. team coach.

Happiness A "Thank You"

(The following are excerpts from letters sent by Terrace Park fifth-graders to parent-volunteers after their February field trip to the Wilderness Preserve.)

"I thank you very much for taking your time to go with us to the wilderness preserve. You could of been home washing dishes, sewing and doing lots of other things instead of going to the wilderness preserve."

"Thank you very much for taking us to the nature preserve. I though it was really fun when we found the rabbit in his den. Also I thought it was fun when we found that den with five exits even though two were not real."

Environmental Note++++++



Spanish Moss Picker Named Norwood Lateral

BY ALEC DAVIDSON
 A phone call for you, Combes.

Thanks, Watson. I'll take it on the kitchen extension. Hello. Hairlock Combes speaking.

Mr. Combes, my name is Lateral, Norwood Lateral. At least that was my name. I read in the Enquire that the Highway Department has used my name for one of its roads. That's a flagrant filch, Mr. Combes, and I want something done about it. Can you help me?

Of course I can. You've called just at the right time, too. I'm about to enjoy my morning period of relaxed meditation. Here in the kitchen, I filter out the world and concentrate on the coffee pot -- a percolator of ancient vintage that goes dlup-bup, dlup-bup.

Hello? Hello? Are you still there? Dlup-bup! You're on something besides coffee, man.

Look, Mr. Lateral, either you come to experts like me or you go to people like Mrs. Olsen, that officious busybody. If you hire somebody like her, all you'll get will be a suggestion to switch coffee brands. Would you really rely on even a coffee recommendation from a pseudo-Scandinavian? Skis or social welfare maybe but not coffee. Let me call you back, Mr. Lateral, the water's coming to a boil.

Mr. Lateral? Hairlock Combes here. I have a sure-fire scheme to get your name away from the highway people.

The scheme, Mr. Combes.

A very subtle one. You know, don't you, that you have to be a schizophrenic historian to make sense out of street and road names around here. I-75 is the Millcreek Expressway, Amity is Galbraith and Galbraith is Kugler Mill. The Wooster Pike, alias the Cincinnati-Chillicothe Road, goes to Milford.

Now, we'll arrange to have part of the Norwood Lateral be given another name. Something inoffensive yet appealing--like Bengal Boulevard. We'll top the whole thing off with a little ceremony. Get the Bengal trainer to cut a ribbon, and have a taster from a local brewery sprinkle some ale on the median strip.

Inside of a week -- and goodbye Norwood Lateral Expressway. Your name will be yours again. Er, how did you get that name?

I got it not long after we moved to Norwood from Mississippi. My real name is Rhett Pittypat. I had a thriving business down in the Delta country but politics ruined it. I was in the Spanish moss trade. Used to collect moss, dip it in flour, and sell it to a bakery in Houston as shredded coconut. People there never knew the difference.

There was real coconut in a Houston museum but it was cataloged as a petrified Texas hailstone. Conservatives got control of the museum's board of trustees, and banned the exhibit. They said that no Texas hailstone could be brown and hairy. The curator got curious and broke open the coconut. Now, he's a baker importing the real thing, and I'm marooned in Norwood.

My name? Oh yeah, my name. When I first got here, the openings for a Spanish moss picker were pretty limited so I had to take what was going--sideline football polisher at the stadium. I picked up the polishing fast, so I was promoted to throwing the ball to the officials.

COMMON OCCURRENCE

This is the Flood Plain building site of Terrace Executive Park on Monday February 24. This flooding resulted from the heavy rain of Sunday February 23, which also flooded the Elm Street tunnel when the creek overflowed.

Village Bulletin Board

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

St. Thomas Nursery School has opened registration for the 1975-76 school year. The program includes nursery school classes for the three and four-year-old child and also a co-op mother's day-out for the two to three-year-old child. For information call Mrs. Louise Schatz, Director, 831-2052.

SPRING THING TO RETURN

Terrace Park Players' Spring Thing is coming back April 24, 25, 26.

FOOD, CLOTHING, TOY DRIVE

St. Thomas Church will have a food, clothing, and toy drive as a high school Lenten service project March 22 from 9 to 4, and March 23, 9 to 12:30. The collection is for the Hamilton County Protective Unit for Children. This is a part of welfare providing items for families caring for foster children. Bring nonperishable foods, reusable clothing, toys, or household supplies to the patio entrance of the Church, or call the Church office for pick-up service.

People in the stands used to say, Look at that guy from Norwood lateral the ball. So, I'm the Norwood Lateral.

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Life Squad SOS

Are you aware our Life Squad may go out of service? The lack of volunteers is THAT critical.

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Handicapped Take Stronger, Longer Steps, Thanks To You

Stepping Stones Center
on Given Road

BY PATTI NORMILE

On the border of Terrace Park lies a unique facility. Only two others of its type exist in the United States. Terrace Park residents know this facility on Given Road as an eye-ful of Victorian elegance---the 1840 mansion that is home for STEPPING STONES CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED.

If Victorian grandeur isn't your thing, perhaps you've noticed contemporary Lake Lodge on Red Bird Lake, also part of the Stepping Stones complex. These buildings together with the many outbuildings and shelters are familiar sights to Terrace Parkers.

What goes on at Stepping Stones may not be so familiar. Stepping Stones Center for Handicapped provides programs in therapeutic recreation for six days a week throughout the year. Clients participating in the programs are physically, mentally and emotionally limited people of all ages. Similar facilities in this country are located in Tulsa and San Francisco.

If, at this point you're thinking, "Thought that place was called 'Camp Stepping Stone,'" it was, but the new name speaks for the growth of the agency. If "Camping for the Handicapped" rings a bell, you're getting to be an oldtimer in Terrace Park because that's what Stepping Stones was originally. Summer day camping still thrives there---bigger and better with three 3-week sessions, but now programs continue through the seasons.

Activities and skills are taught to increase the knowledge and awareness of clients, stimulate creativity and sensitivity, promote motor development, and encourage independence and socialization. Every morning Monday through Friday Finy Tots, 6 months to 5 years, are brought for programs designed to enable them to achieve their maximum potential. After-school programs are open or handicapped school children. Oldsters up to age 80 forget their handicaps as they join in songs, games and dance. One evening finds doors open to older youths. Saturday sessions are new this year.

Clients are grouped by abilities rather than disabilities. Sports are adapted to braces and wheelchairs or the physically handicapped or to simplified rules for mentally limited individuals. Win or lose, the important fact is that they're playing and progressing as a result. Activities vary between summer and winter programs but included in the outdoor scene are nature study, hiking, games, straw building, parachute play, fishing, boating, swimming in the heated pool.

Arts, crafts, pottery, carpentry, singing, dancing, drama, cooking, sewing,

field trips and special celebrations highlight year-round programs.

Over 700 volunteers assist a professional staff with more than 1300 clients yearly. Without the volunteers there would be no Stepping Stones. They also transport clients to and from Stepping Stones to supplement the tiny fleet of agency vehicles. Volunteers provide much needed clerical help. Committees of volunteers organize the recruitment of clients and volunteers, arrange transportation, and do public relations work for the agency under the auspices of the Board of Trustees.

Though volunteers receive no salaries, their rewards are many. Just ask some T.P. teenagers. Emily Gale is looking forward to her fifth summer as a day camp volunteer. Stepping Stones seems to run in some families. Susan, Pam and Pat Lowe have all helped out, so have Barbara and Meg Cherry. Nancy Duesing volunteers and her sister Susie was hired as drama instructor. Others include Nancy Larkin, Linda Leonard, Jeannie Cadwallader, Lori Vastine, Jamie Myers, Chris Berry, Amy Washburn, Lisa Pannos and Meredith McAlister. That's only a sampling of TP teens who have heeded Stepping Stones's motto, "Can You Stop to Help?"

Adults also lend their time and talents. Bobby Rope's pottery classes are favorites of the clients. Halsey Bechtel serves on the Site Committee, does photography, and is a past member of the Board of Trustees. Patti Normile is a Board member and Chair-

man of Promotion. Jane Higgins and Gene Desvernine have volunteered to help. Those are just a few.

As for clients, most of the class of special students from Terrace Park School is enrolled in after-school programs. T.P. families with handicapped children find it a blessing to have Stepping Stones at their Village doorstep.

Stepping Stones is a Community Chest agency. Approximately half the funds come from United Appeal. Client fees, contributions, federal monies, and investments constitute the balance.

Clients come from Hamilton, Clermont, Campbell, Kenton and Boone counties, with a few from Butler County.

Not all Stepping Stones activities occur at the Given Road location. Swimming is underway at the University of Cincinnati. Swim-gym flourishes for the handicapped at the Blue Ash YMCA. Condon School houses another program.

Stepping Stones administers resident camping for handicapped at Camp Allyn in Batavia owned by The Rotary Foundation of Cincinnati. Five 2-week sessions are held at this, the only resident camp for handicapped in Southeastern Ohio.

In co-operation with Hamilton County Council for Retarded Children and Camp Marydale in Erlanger, Kentucky.

The next time you drive by Stepping Stones, remember there's more there than meets the eye. Many individuals depend on Stepping Stones for fulfillment in their lives.



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Water continued

when the lowest minimum per quarter was jumped from \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Terrace Park and Indian Hill only recently renewed the initial 20-year contract signed when Indian Hill set up its own water system, drawing water from wells along Glendale-Milford Road, and bought the distribution system from Cincinnati.

Most of Terrace Park's water distribution system was installed very early in the century, with some expansion west of Elm Avenue in 1913. A contract with Milford in 1909 called for water to be supplied at 15 cents per 1000 cubic feet.

Milford within a few years declared itself unable to supply both its own community and Terrace Park, and the system was taken over by Cincinnati, water reaching this village as it does now from the water tower on Indian Hill. An emergency pipeline crossing the Milford bridge still connects Milford and Terrace Park.

The age of the water distribution system accounts for the problem that arises whenever the fire department takes water from hydrants in the area south of Amherst Avenue in particular. Most of the lines have dead ends, which over the years have accumulated quantities of silt that no amount of flushing or chemical treatment has been able to counteract.

Letter continued

bers to come to meetings and hear stated positions.

Finally has come the dawning that I, as a member of the Mariemont School District community, had let slip away from me the one thing that really counted. The control of the education of my children.

The term was, and should be, public schools. Not state, county, and certainly not federal. Public schools. Not controlled by judicial, legislative, or executive branches of government but by the community they are intended to serve. Not to be served by county, state, or federal funds nor to be regulated by these agencies. Nor by "professionals." They are hired to serve our needs not vice versa.

So I come full circle with the responsibility and blame resting where it properly belongs. Right on my shoulders. And since, with the present conditions as they are, and since I do not really care for what I and my peers have wrought, perhaps my recourse would be to call a Parent's Strike. To keep my children out of school for a year. To see if it would really make that much difference in their lives.

I wonder what schools would be like if no children came?



Metro Bus Schedules

Last-minute technical difficulties prevented planned publication last month of the Queen City Metro bus schedules between downtown and Milford. They are printed here for the information and convenience of Terrace Park residents.

**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
TO DOWNTOWN**

Leave Milford Shopping Center	Miami & Wooster TERR PARK	Mariemont Inn MARIEMONT	Columbia Parkway & Delta	Arrive Gov't Square
am	am	am	am	am
* 544	* 549	* 601	616	630
607	612	625	639	655
* 625	* 630	* 643	659	715
—	—	* 708	724	740
* 700	* 705	* 718	734	750
—	—	* 736	752	808
727	732	745	759	815
—	—	755	809	825
* 755	* 800	* 813	829	845
837	842	855	909	925
—	—	923	936	950
944	949	1001	1014	1028
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1206	1211	1223	1236	1250
* 141	* 146	* 158	213	227
206	211	223	236	250
326	331	343	356	410
* 351	* 357	* 410	427	445
416	422	435	450	508
* 431	* 437	* 450	507	525
—	—	* 508	523	540
* 511	* 517	* 530	547	605
G 530	G 535	G 547	G 600	—
611	616	628	641	655
—	—	G 639	G 650	—
G 642	G 647	G 659	G 710	—
—	—	G 708	G 719	—
G 732	G 737	G 749	G 800	—
pm	pm	pm	pm	pm

**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
FROM DOWNTOWN**

Leave Gov't Square	Columbia Parkway & Delta	Mariemont Inn MARIEMONT	Miami & Wooster TERR PARK	Arrive Milford Shopping Center
am	am	am	am	am
—	G 516	T 526	T 536	541
—	G 539	T 549	T 559	604
—	G 557	T 607	T 617	622
555	607	T 617	T 627	632
—	G 619	629	—	—
* 630	* 642	T 654	T 704	709
* 655	* 707	720	733	738
* 715	* 727	740	—	—
* 740	* 752	805	—	—
750	802	813	826	831
845	857	908	921	926
925	937	947	959	1004
1110	1122	1132	1144	1149
1250	102	112	124	129
120	132	142	154	159
227	239	249	301	306
250	302	312	324	329
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340	352	402	414	419
410	423	435	448	453
425	438	450	—	—
* 445	* 458	512	525	530
508	521	533	—	—
515	528	540	553	558
* 525	* 538	552	605	610
* 540	* 552	604	—	—
605	615	625	637	642
655	705	715	727	732
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TO DOWNTOWN**

Leave Milford Shopping Center	Miami & Wooster TERR PARK	Mariemont Inn MARIEMONT	Columbia Parkway & Delta	Arrive Gov't Square
am	am	am	am	am
556	601	613	626	640
726	731	743	756	810
821	826	838	851	905
—	—	943	956	1010
1011	1016	1028	1041	1055
1116	1121	1133	1146	1200
1211	1216	1228	1241	1255
211	216	228	241	255
411	416	428	441	455
—	—	513	526	540
G 534	G 539	G 551	G 601	—
T 621	T 626	636	647	700
pm	pm	pm	pm	pm

**SATURDAY
FROM DOWNTOWN**

Leave Gov't Square	Columbia Parkway & Delta	Mariemont Inn MARIEMONT	Miami & Wooster TERR PARK	Arrive Milford Shopping Center
am	am	am	am	am
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640	652	T 702	T 712	717
720	732	742	754	759
810	822	832	—	—
905	917	927	939	944
1010	1022	1032	1044	1049
1055	1107	1117	1129	1134
1255	107	117	129	134
255	307	317	329	334
330	342	352	—	—
455	507	517	529	534
540	552	602	614	619
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