

Village Views

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Terrace Park, Ohio

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Holiday In The Park

Terrace Park will observe Memorial Day May 25 with its usual parade, followed by an array of athletic and musical events. Here's the program.

Parade

Participants will muster at the school parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and move off at 10 a.m. by way of Stanton, Yale and Amherst Avenues to the village green. Taking part will be Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts, village officials, police, fire and life squad units, the Mariemont High School Band and the Terrace Park Pops Band. Nonnie Ward will be parade marshal.

At The Green

Boy Scouts will raise the flag, Girl Scouts will place a memorial wreath, and speakers will be the Rev. Robert Gerhard and Mayor Richard Bowman. Sharon Haines will be master of ceremonies.

Junior Olympics

The annual athletic competition, sponsored by the Recreation Committee, will begin this year at 11 a.m. at the Stanton Avenue field so that participants can move over directly from the village green. Events are open to all Terrace Park children in grades K-8, with ribbons to be awarded to the first five places in each event.

Mini-Marathon

To be run over a two-mile course immediately after the PTA parade and program, starting at the village green and ending at the Stanton Avenue field. The race is open to all Terrace Park residents, there is no entry fee, and ribbons will be awarded the first five in these divisions: grades K through 5, grades 6-8, high school, and age groups 19-29, 30-39, and 40 and over.

Music

Terrace Park Pops Orchestra will give a concert beginning at 5 p.m. directed by Jack Van Wye and produced by Diana Wages and Joseph Lohse. Take a picnic supper and something to sit on. Ice cream will be on sale.

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Pioneer Cemetery Poses Village Problem

Terrace Park may find itself maintaining a long-abandoned and almost-forgotten pioneer cemetery.

The cemetery lies at the bottom of the hill off Indian Hill Road. The question of what to do about it came up with plans to dispose of property in the estate of the late Dr. Harold Wiley.

Village Solicitor John Getgey told the May village council meeting that Ohio law makes township trustees responsible for maintaining such cemeteries. Terrace Park is both a village and a township, splitting off from Columbia Township several years ago primarily to take advantage of road funds allo-

cated for township uses.

Mayor Richard Bowman, after long council discussion, turned the complicated matter over to Rodger Miller, chairman of Parks and Recreation, for further investigation.

Although there are still some grave markers there, little is known of the origin or history of the old cemetery. Records of the Ohio Historical and Philosophical Society put the earliest burial there at 1820, 32 years after the founding of Covalt Station, the first pioneer settlement in what is now Terrace Park. The last burial was in 1849.

In all, records indicate that

13 burials took place there, four of them members of the Moore family, ancestors of Mary Wiley, the deceased wife of Dr. Wiley. Mrs. Wiley was the great-granddaughter of W. R. Moore, who farmed the area and to whom the graveyard property was deeded by the Miami Baptist Church in papers not recorded until 1910.

However, none of the names on record as of those buried in the plot are of those known to have been Covalt Station settlers, four of whom, including Captain Abraham Covalt, himself, were killed in Indian raids.

The church may have been the Little Miami Baptist

Church which stood in the platted town of Montauk, roughly in the triangle between Wooster Pike, Sycamore Street and the Little Miami River. The church was erected about 1835, but may have existed before then, meeting in members' homes, a common practice of the time. What is now the parish of St. Thomas Episcopal Church began in that way, and later used the Baptist facilities before acquiring quarters of its own. The present St. Thomas Church stands on the site of Covalt Station.

Garden Club To Maintain Four Areas

By Shirley Rohlfing

Terrace Park's Garden Club is going to assume the responsibility of maintaining four planted areas in the village on a year's trial basis.

Jane Peterson, chairman of the club's planting and conservation committee, told the May council meeting that the club decided to act on "realizing the burden of tree and plant maintenance with which the village and its employees must cope."

Council accepted the offer in a resolution voicing thanks to the organization for its continued efforts to beautify

the community.

The areas are:

1. The parkway area of Terrace Place on the railroad side of the street from New Street to the bridge but not including the overpass plantings.
2. The area at the front of the Village Green known as the Mary Lloyd Memorial and its surrounding plantings.
3. The Lindell Memorial Grove
4. The John Smith Bicentennial Memorial.

After entertaining several bids, the Garden Club has selected David Sence of LTD

Enterprises of Milford to carry out the program of feeding, weeding, mulching, and pruning. The village will continue to cut the grass in these areas and provide wood chips from the landfill.

In a report on the new office building going up on the southeast corner of Wooster and Elm, Chuck Rockel, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee, moved a first reading of an ordinance to rezone three adjacent properties on Wooster Pike (613, 617, 619) from Business A to Residential A. Council then directed the clerk to hold a public meeting on the zoning change at the July 14 council meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Community House stage extensions are complete and interior painting will be finished within a few days, Les Overway, chairman of Building and Grounds, announced. Warner-Amex began stringing cable May 12. Council was told the company is paying a premium to workers to make minimum tree cuts. Pat Henley has been meeting

with Warner executives and is happy with their current plan.

A former Milford police station wagon has been purchased from Frasier-Williams to replace an unmarked police car which was in need of extensive repair, Safety Committee chairman Bill Howard reported. The wagon had low mileage and was in excellent condition. The cost was \$2,500. Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported that auxiliary policeman Michael Baker is leaving, and council passed a resolution thanking him for his volunteer service.

Rodger Miller, chairman of Parks and Recreation, discussed a request made by the local AARP chapter for use of the village green for lawn bowling. While it is the intent of council that the green be used for passive recreation (softball playing is not allowed), Miller was asked to find out what such activity would entail.

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Park Students Win MHS Sports Honors

Thirty-two awards went to Terrace Park students at Mariemont High School at the recent Winter Sports Awards Night ceremonies.

Topping the list were the Warrior Award to Chip Rockel for his work on the 'varsity basketball team, and a special award to Doug Cherry, captain of the swimming team.

Others honored were:

Girls' swimming — Jeni Allison, Holly Smith and Betsy Moersdorf.

Boys' swimming — Doug Cherry, Paul Johnson, Chip Graeter, Mark Hudson and manager Suzanne Lyons.

Gymnastics — Amy Augs-

purger, Carole Colton, Missy Castetter.

Wrestling — Derrick Bucy, Greg Sluka, Pat Ryan, Todd Trisch.

Girls' Basketball — Debbie Seely, Kathy Caswell.

Cheerleaders, reserve — Leah Tigner, Betsy Langner. Freshman basketball — Tom Hodges, Paul Larkin, Blayne Snith.

Reserve basketball — John Getgey, Jeff Beerman, Mark Smithy.

Varsity basketball — John Hodges, Chip Rockel, Joe Gerwin, statistician Kim Kaiser and ball boy Kirk Kaiser.

Neighborhood Watch Called Crime-Stopper

Neighborhood co-operation is the most effective weapon against rising crime, Police Chief Ron Pottorf told the May meeting of Terrace Park Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

Noting the limitations on the number of policemen who can be on duty in the village at any one time, Pottorf said it is vital that residents call the police if they see anything

suspicious or out-of-the-ordinary in the neighborhoods. He urged his hearers not to feel any embarrassment about making such calls, saying that police welcome such assistance.

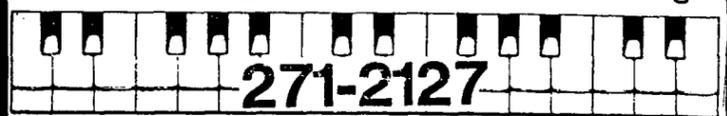
Ray Allison will give an illustrated talk on the Oregon Trail at the organization's June meeting, in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church at 1:30 p.m. on June 8.



Flower Show Winner

Mrs. Effie Miller is pictured with the flower arrangement which won her the best-of-show award at the recent Terrace Park Garden Club flower show. Mrs. Jane Peterson took the Sweepstakes Award for the most blue ribbons won in various classes of competition.

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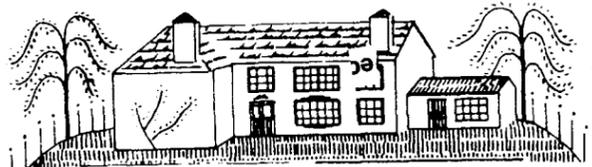
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Ministry Honors Nick Shundich

By Jeanne Sanker

Inter-Parish Ministry has honored Nick Shundich, of Terrace Park, as Volunteer of the Month for his work with LEARN (Let Every Adult Read Now), a tutoring service offered by the Central Branch of the YWCA.

LEARN is the Cincinnati Chapter of Laubach Literacy, Inc., a one-to-one volunteer program designed to teach functionally-illiterate adults how to read and write. Its work first began in 1930 when Dr. Frank Laubach, a missionary, prepared a writing system for the Maranaw language in the Philippines. Until that time, the Maranaw language had only been spoken, not written. The success of Dr. Laubach's work with Maranaw was instrumental in his putting the same method to work for other languages... a total of 312 in over 100 countries. Because of the complexities of the English language, work was not begun on it until 1944, and even it has been simplified by the Laubach method.

The Cincinnati program began 12 years ago. Nick learned about it through the Inter-Parish Ministry at St. Thomas Church and has been a tutor for two years. He has become so enthusiastic about its worth that he has now taken further training which enables him to train others to be tutors.

"Of all the volunteer work I have done," says Nick, "this is the most satisfying. You can work on a one-to-one basis and you can see the results immediately."

The Laubach method uses five workbooks in a basic reading and writing program for adults and teen-agers, including immigrants with no knowledge of the English language and also some mentally retarded persons. The workbooks are designed to give students a feeling of confidence and self-help at the first lesson, and working with just one person avoids the embarrassment often felt by being in a roomful of

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people.

It was no mere coincidence that Nick felt at home with the workbooks, for he recognized in them similarities to a primer his own father had written for the Serbian youth of America to help preserve the Serbian language.

The Very Rev. Milovan P. Shundich, a priest in the Serbian Orthodox Church, was sent to this country by King Alexander of Yugoslavia, of which Serbia was a part, to set up churches and schools in the areas in which Serbian immigrants had settled, usually near coal mines and steel mills. Nick's father settled in Lorain, Ohio, where Nick was born. The primer, published by the Serbian

National Federation in Pittsburgh, in the late 1920's, used the same method of teaching that Dr. Laubach used in the '30's.

Nick, a vice-president of Southern Ohio Bank, and his wife, Rosell, have lived in Terrace Park 13 years. They are the parents of four children: Lorri, a graphic designer, now in Boulder, Colorado; Becky, a speech pathologist, in Atlanta, Ga.; Jenny, a senior at Indiana University, majoring in marketing and advertising; and Steve, who will graduate from Mariemont High School in June and will be enrolled in a pre-med program at William and Mary College in September.

Flower Preserving Garden Club Topic

Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its meeting at noon on June 2 at the Community Building, the first program of another exciting year for the Club.

Faye Corey, vice president, announces that Mrs. Mary Kromholz will present information on preserving flowers. Gathering materials for preservation is a summertime project and the Garden Club is looking forward to offering preserved flower arrangements and materials at its Village Market on October 3.

All interested persons in the Park are invited to attend the program.

LETTER

To the editor:

As we have taken walks in the village the past couple of years, we have carried a trash bag along to pick up litter. This spring we notice that our bag is not nearly so full as the end of a walk as it has been in the past. Thanks to everyone who is becoming more careful about dropping trash willy-nilly. We especially appreciate the young man in our neighborhood who cleaned up the area the day after a large party at his home.

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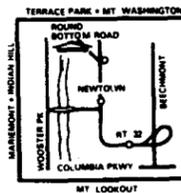
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New Honors Lure Golf Champion

By Zoe Moore

Margarita Lillard of Terrace Park has two important items pending on her golf calendar this year. This summer she is looking forward to defending her 1980 Camargo Club Ladies' Championship, a title she has garnered seven times previously. Then in September she hopes to continue her reign as Cincinnati Women's Senior Champion, a title she has held four years in a row. To heighten the prospects, "Maug" brings national championship experience to the greens this year.

Last November, competing in the Walter Hagen National Golf Championship at Disney World in Orlando, Florida, Maug was a member of Ohio's winning team in the Ladies' Scratch Division. As a four-ome completed by Louise

Kepley of Indian Hill, Lynn Thompson of Loveland, and Sharon Keil of Toledo, this team won locally and then took the state title at Toledo.

The Hagen Tournament is a major golfing event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Held annually, it is a national fund raiser with over 50,000 contestants. The local team won the two-round event of best ball foursome with a 71-68 score, 13 under the ladies' par, edging South Carolina's team by one stroke!

While this may be Maug's first national title in golf, she is also an avid competitor in tennis, a sport she shares with her daughter and granddaughter, Rita and Carol Picton, also of Terrace Park. In fact, Maug and Rita have been a formidable doubles

team for years. And, speaking of tournaments, Maug carved a new notch in her racquet last year when she was runner-up in the Cincinnati mixed doubles event in the "over 100" division with partner Jim Brockoff, coach of the Xavier tennis team. (Both players' ages must add up to "over 100.")

A relatively recent resident, Maug moved to her home on Yale Avenue in November of 1977, but she has Terrace Park roots. In the early 1900s, Terrace Park was a "summer community" for many Cincinnati families. Maug's grandparents, the R. K. LeBlonds, built the house at 609 Miami in 1912, and LeBlond took the train to and from work every day during their summer residences.



Volleyball Team Makes Its Mark

The Terrace Park Sub-Lets volleyball team recently completed its inaugural season in the Greater Cincinnati YMCA volleyball league. Despite being the only rookie team in the league, it compiled a 57-43 won-loss record and finished in second place in the season-ending tournament. Team members pictured above are, standing, John Nyquist, Ron Hudson, Dwight Vages, Mike Pope and Bill Abernathy; kneeling, Jim Greiner and Bill Pendl. Other team members not pictured are Steve Lakamp, Rob Malcolm, Doug Goodman and Forry Weatherby.

Summer Fun' Program Pushed

Terrace Park's Recreation Committee, with financial assistance from village council and the PTA, is finalizing plans for its "Summer Fun" program to be held at the elementary school this summer.

All grade school children (kindergarten completed to fifth grade completed) are invited to join free of charge each Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. between June 22 and July 24. Two field trips are planned.

Jackie Strider will again be directing the program.

In preparation, the committee is appealing for craft supplies, including such things as games, wallpaper, books, fabric scraps, shoe boxes, plastic bottles, styrofoam meat trays, paper towels and such. Articles may be delivered to the school

during the program, or left in the garage at 100 Red Bird Lane. Call Judy Hutton, 831-6421, concerning bulk items to be picked up or for further information about the program.

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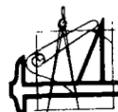
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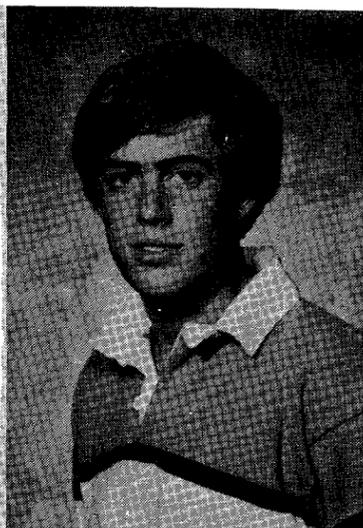


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Artist Honored

Scott Morrison, 16, of Terrace Park, has been named winner of the Public Library's contest to design a cover for the spring issue of *Seven Hills Revue*, a publication of original writing and book reviews. A student at Mariemont High School and planning a career in art, he is the son of Bob and Gail Morrison, 509 Marietta. *Seven Hills Revue* is a project of the Young Friends of the Public Library. Scott's design, featuring baby robins in their nest, was chosen by an editorial board of high school students.

On Council

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- Council also:
- passed a resolution to advertise for bids for resurfacing streets.
 - made note of a letter from ODNR that a village application for funds to combat litter met eligibility requirements.
 - heard that traffic problems at the intersection of Old Indian Hill and Indian Hill Roads are being pursued by Terrace Park, Indian Hill and county authorities.

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