

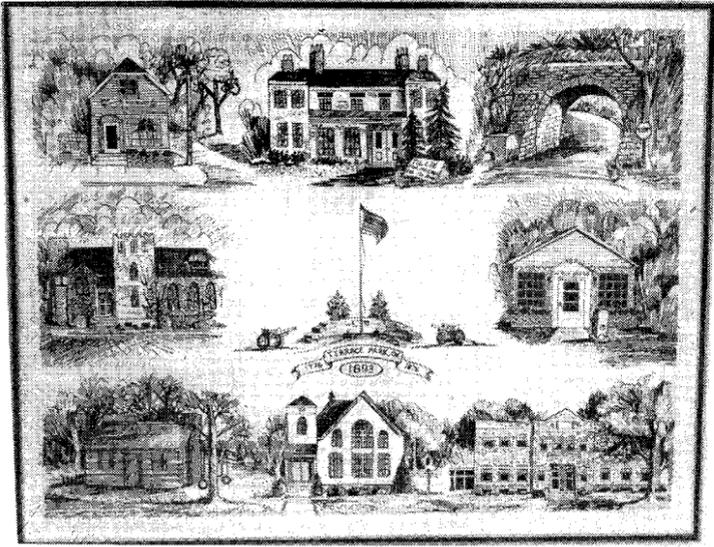
Village Views



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Sketches, Quilt, July 4 Raffle Prizes

Wiebold Studios have framed a pencil sketch of some scenes of the village by Terrace Park's own Ken Norvell, to be won by some lucky resident at the July 4 raffle of the Bicentennial committee. There will be two drawings, one for the sketches and one for the quilt (designed and made by Terrace Park residents.) Block

chairmen are selling tickets. Proceeds from the raffle will establish a Bicentennial Tree Fund. Prints of the picture will be sold at the Community House on Memorial Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., during which time the quilt and sketches will be displayed after the annual parade.

'Open Playfield' Plan

The Terrace Park Recreation Commission will inaugurate "Open Playfield" this summer beginning June 15. From 9:00 - 12 noon Monday through Friday the Terrace Park ball fields and basketball court will be available with equipment for school age children.

Mark Fahrenbach, Xavier University student, will be the playfield director. He will be responsible for providing equipment and directing activities on the fields.

The Recreation Commission is hoping to see many of the local children spend their summer mornings participating in games of their own making and utilizing the playfield facilities in the community.

There will be no organized team activity. Games will be developed from the wishes of the kids at the field. The Recreation Commission will provide baseball, basketball, football, soccer and other equipment for play activity.

Knothole Baseball Season Gets Underway

"Play ball!" was the call heard throughout Terrace Park on April 24, as 130 boys once again got the Knothole Baseball season underway. The Pete Roses and Johnny Benches of tomorrow donned their uniforms and went out to do battle with the lads from Indian Hill, Mariemont, Madeira, Fairfax and Kenwood.

From April 24 to July 13, Knothole ball will have the attention of many of the town's boys. Games are scheduled for Saturday mornings and afternoons at the Stanton Avenue fields. There is no charge for the games.

Highlights from some of the games so far include Steve Getgey's unassisted triple play against Madeira.

Steve, playing for his Terrace Park T-Ball team, accomplished this feat in his first ballgame. Doubt that Pete Rose could claim the same at 7 years.

The B-Minor team went on a hitting rampage and beat Indian Hill 18-16 in their opener.

Paul Larkin has been unbeatable in pitching his C-Minor team to a 3-0 record. The hitting talents of B. J. Gislason and Stu Williams have added to this team's success.

The two teams that have the potential for winning championships for Terrace Park this year are the B-Major and C-Major teams. You will be hearing much more about them as the season goes on.

Following the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies on the green, the Community House (from 11 a.m. til 2 p.m.) will be the scene of a group of activities designed to show how it was to live and work in our country's past.

The first of two major bicentennial observances in the Village, "THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS" will be a two-part celebration emphasizing the historical aspect of the bicentennial: an antique display assembled to show the tools used in everyday chores and crafts, and pioneer skills demonstrations showing how some of the tools were used.

Ruth Lanner, chairman, already has some fascinating articles but diversity of items will insure something of interest for all, so if you have anything from the past and are willing to share it, please call immediately and offer it to the committee. Although the bicentennial takes us back 200 years, items on display are not limited strictly to the 1776 period. Anything historically interesting, and hopefully pre-dating mass production and mechanization will be most welcome.

The committee is making every effort to insure the safe display and return to the owner of every item loaned. Additional volunteers are still needed to supervise the display. Hosts and hostesses can work 1-1/2 hours or for the full 3 hours. Do it now, call 831-2989 or 831-0215 and say you can help.

Five From Park Go Distance Biking

Five Terrace Park residents, Jay Johnson, Peter Stites, Mike Nordloh, Jim Nordloh, and Larry Deckard, made the 210-mile "Tour of the Scioto River Valley" (TOSRV) bike ride on May 8 and 9th.

The bicycle tour started at the Capitol in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday and more than 3,000 riders biked to Portsmouth, Ohio 105 miles away, where they spent the night. Sunday morning they rode back to Columbus on the same route.

This is Jim Nordloh's third, and Pete Stite's and Mike Nordloh's second trip on the TOSRV.

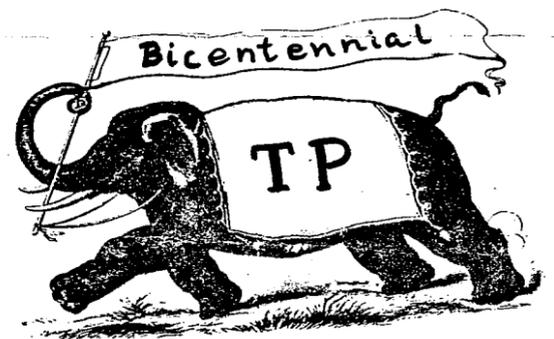
Terrace Park's Other Bicentennial Program; Reliving Yesterday's Ways

Outdoors, demonstration of ten pioneer skills under Hazel Retherford's direction will add considerable dimension to the mood of the day. Dressed in appropriate costume Sue Whittaker, Betsy Denton, Gayle Taylor, Betsy Deckard and Gail Morrison will demonstrate candle-dipping, butter churning, corn husking and corn husk dolls, basket weaving and natural dyestuffs.

Bob Terwilliger with the assistance of Bob Henley, John and Andy Dumford and Art Lanner will demonstrate the two-man saw, the use of augers in making mallets; and whistles made of box elder.

All demonstrations will encourage active participation of the visitors. Materials will be available for children and adults to make one or all of the items being demonstrated. None are difficult and all can be mastered sufficiently in minutes to insure satisfactory results. Come, try it - you'll love it as have all the gals who took advantage of Bob Terwilliger's generous invitation to attend his Pioneer Skills classes (part of the Indian Hill School's curriculum) at Livingston Lodge.

Circle that date: May 31st, and plan to enjoy the experience of stepping back in history for awhile.



Fulfill That Wish, Paint A Hydrant

Terrace park, this is the contest you've been waiting for: the consummation of everyone's childhood dream. You can paint your very own fire hydrant! Not just red, or yellow, but the way you've always wished they could be painted.

Just think, under that dull fire hydrant exterior beats the heart of a Revolutionary soldier on guard, or a clown from Robinson's Circus, a business man waiting for his bus, or the geometric art deco design of all time.

Now is your chance to add color, humor, and zest to the humm-drum routine of our brave firemen, and all the local unleashed dogs! Anyone is eligible to reserve a hydrant. Small children may need some adult supervision but all ages are welcome to participate.

Step #1: Call Winky Klinedinst (831-2032) to reserve your favorite hydrant. Then give her a rough drawing

of your design - it's very smart to plan ahead.

Step #2: Wire brush the existing paint flakes and dirt off the hydrant.

Step #3: Paint the hydrant with a base coat of metal primer.

Step #4: Paint your design with any good exterior paint for metal. (Rustoleum and Glidden make suitable products with a variety of colors).

Step #5: Tell Winky (831-2032) or Dennis Elliott (831-7248) that you are done, and a Fearless Firemen will check the hydrant to be sure it is serviceable.

Now, just wait for your fabulous prize on July 4th when all hydrants will be judged for 1) beauty, style and grace, 2) wit humor, and originality, 3) Best All Around Fire Hydrant.

There are only 70 hydrants, so call now. Your design will last two years.

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Enter TP's Bicentennial Games

The Bicentennial Games committee has a ton of fun (remember the elephant theme?) in store.

All persons registered for the Family Frog Jumping Contest by June 15 will be eligible to win a home for a wayward frog. Jo Anne and Paul Kennedy, event co-

chairpersons, are donating six such homes.

Every member of any family who enters the Frog Jumping Contest will receive a Bicentennial momentum.

The Desvernines will have bushels of peanuts for the 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12 year olds to run with in the "Kids' Peanut Race."

Susie and Gus Smith are getting the "Let's Get Together Three-legged Race" together for parents and children over the age of 8.

The Gayle Taylors have incorporated a new gimmick for the "Don't Drop Me Dear" wheelbarrow race. They offer one hit; practice going around trees.

Send in your entry blank now (see form above left).

Deadline for entries is June 4. Send entries to Mrs. Trish Bryan, 110 Michigan Drive, 45174.

TERRACE PARK BICENTENNIAL GAMES

FAMILY NAME: TELEPHONE:

1. THE "KID'S PEANUT" RACE
 4-6 years Name (s)
 7-9 years Name (s)
 10-12 years Name (s)
2. THE "LET'S GET TOGETHER" THREE LEGGED RACE (2 parents/2 children, 8 and over)
 Team #1 Names Parent: Child:
 Team #2 Names Parent: Child:
3. THE "DON'T DROP ME DEAR" WHEELBARROW RACE (husband/wife)
 Team Name
4. THE FAMILY FROG JUMPING CONTEST (one frog per family)
 Family Name
 # of members in your family

PLEASE, SEND IN THIS ENTRY BLANK NOW!



Circus Parade Set For July 4



Here's proof that at least one person is all set for the July 4 "Circus Parade" of the Terrace Park Bicentennial committee. This octopus costume was made by an unidentified contestant-to-be.

Wins Award

Virginia McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McAllister, 835 Douglass Avenue, Terrace Park, won the annual award given by the Terrace Park Woman's Club to the Mariemont High School senior residing in Terrace Park showing outstanding excellence in History and English.

Want Ads

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Dinner tickets: \$3.00 Show tickets: \$2.50

Get 'em now! Seating is limited!

At the Village Green on Memorial Day or phone for reservations:

Fred or Sandy Caswell: 831-7866 Jan or Stan Smith: 831-8637

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