



Dogs Continue To Roam Village

by Pat Henley

Mayor Jennifer Comfort reported at the Nov. 12 Terrace Park Council meeting that some dog owners have been fined recently for allowing their dogs to roam. This is a problem which surfaces every year or so. As a consequence, the SPCA is currently patrolling village streets two or three times a week looking for errant canines, according to Chief Bob Bacon.

Resident Chris Schott of Wrenwood Lane addressed council with a complaint about the recent Hamilton County Health District inspection of septic systems. Schott feels that this is a bureaucratic ploy which is being imposed on the village. Mayor Comfort told Schott that the council will continue to have ongoing dialog regarding the program.

Building Official Tim Harth pointed out that technically these inspections were to identify locations of resident's septic systems. Terrace Park is one of only two municipalities in the county which has not been inspected previously.

Terry Hull, director of the district's Waste Management and Water Quality Department, explained at the October council meeting that the ultimate goal of the inspection program is to prevent spread of water pollutions by identifying malfunctioning systems. Hull will be present at the December 10 council meeting, according to Dan Keefe, Planning and Zoning chair.

Chief Phil Schneider reported that the fire department was recently upgraded to Category 4 from Category 5. The higher rating was received because of better bookkeeping and equipment. Schneider said that insurance rates will probably not be affected by this change.



Dec. 17 Police Forum Focuses On Prevention, Procedures and Sells \$10 Bicycle Helmets

The Terrace Park Police Department will present a Forum on Crime Prevention and Police Procedures on Dec. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community House. Chief Bob Bacon said the flexible agenda will allow discussion of topics of interest to those attending.

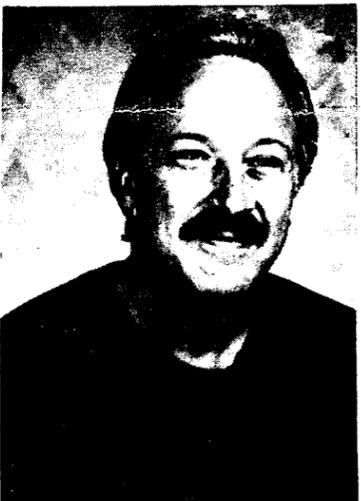
Lt. Jerry Hayhow will have bicycle helmets for both adults and children for sale at \$10. He said the checks should be made payable to CHMC as the helmets are provided by Childrens Hospital.

The Chief is also considering this uniform patch and would like community input. He suggests coming to the workshop or stopping by the administration building to voice an opinion.

Police Chief Bob Bacon reported that although there were no breakthroughs in the September vandalism incidents, several police departments are cooperating in the continuing investigation. The police have gotten leads and information from the kids apprehended at the Fairfax Elementary School break-in, according to Bacon. Chief Bacon has said he suspects the culprits could be from the surrounding area, including those in the Mariemont school district, as well as Cincinnati and Milford. The Chief said, "We feel very encouraged by the information we've received, but still need the community's help in resolving this issue." The Chief welcomes any information people may have and suggests calling his office so the police can sort through it.

The police department was disappointed that only seven citizens attended the crime prevention workshop on Nov. 7. Bacon has scheduled another session Dec. 17.

Matt Johnson, a graduate of the Police Academy, was sworn in as an auxiliary policeman by Mayor Comfort.



Larry Iredale Receives Thanksgiving Award

Larry Iredale will be honored with the presentation of this year's Terrace Park Elementary Thanksgiving Award at ceremonies in the auditorium beginning at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 27.

School Principal Jerry Sasson initiated the annual award for outstanding service to the school when he first came to Terrace Park. He said the inscription on Mr. Iredale's award reads, "Presented to Mr. Larry Iredale in appreciation for the many years of service and support you have given our students, staff, parents and community. Through personal adversity you have been a courageous and inspiring role model."

Mr. Iredale, who went through the Mariemont School system as a student, retired Nov. 1 after working for the school district for 16 years.

His battle with cancer has put him on a different level, according to Principal Sasson. He said Mr. Iredale "has inspired others to handle their adversities with more patience and understanding." Sasson said Mr. Iredale confided it's not until you have to live with it that you realize what you can accomplish and endure.

Mr. Iredale's wife Connie and his children Christa and Greg will be at the presentation.

TP Supports Rob Portman With 90% Vote

Rob Portman was sent back to Congress with 74% of the vote in the 2nd District, while 90% of Terrace Park's voters cast their ballot for the village's favorite son. Congressman Portman received the support of most of his neighbors, as 83% of the eligible voters in Terrace Park went to the polls on Nov. 5.

Terrace Park also preferred Dole/Kemp, with 74% of the voters supporting the Republican ticket. Clinton/Gore got 22% and Perot 4%. Terrace Park's vote suggests it could be one of the most Republican communities in a Republican county. Hamilton County preferred Dole by 50% with Clinton getting 43% and Perot 6%.

The one Democrat elected in Hamilton County, Judge Ann Marie Tracy was defeated in Terrace Park, where voters preferred the Republican by 52%.

The village did fall in line with the rest of the county on the four issues, defeating gambling (80-20) and sales tax increase (51-49) while supporting the children's levy (63-37) and the hospital levy (67-33).

Terrace Park's own 9.5 mill three year tax renewal for current expenses passed with the support of 68% of the voters.

State Representative Robert Shuler was re-elected in the 36th District with 70% of the vote while 81% of the voters in Terrace Park supported him.

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Allegation Review Finds Police Actions Legal

Mayor Jennifer Comfort said she joined Solicitor Bob Malloy, Safety Committee Chairman Rusty Wilson and Police Chief Bob Bacon in a review of the allegations presented by a Terrace Park family in a letter sent to some village residents before the Nov. 5 election. The family questioned police procedure used in a warranted search and subsequent arrest of a juvenile. The letter suggested residents vote against the levy renewal to indicate dissatisfaction with the police.

The mayor said she took the allegations seriously and had to call for a review. She concluded "it was a shame that we had to spend the taxpayers' money to do that when the police acted appropriately." She explained that when things are seriously alleged you have to call on your legal counsel. The Solicitor reviewed the tapes and documents and found they were all in order. He did not find anything illegal was done. He also offered to talk with the family's attorney, who, as of press time, had not contacted the solicitor.

The original levy was passed in 1993 with 51% of the vote. The renewal was passed this month with 68% voting yes.

Garden Club House Tour Features Six TP Homes



Mr. and Mrs. John Smith's Victorian home at 625 Elm is one of six homes featured on this year's Garden Club House Tour Sun., Dec. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. Also featured on the tour are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kaesar at 808 Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fletcher at 731 Elm, Mr. David Reid and Janet Allen Reid at 827 Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. K. Groppe at 408 Yale and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher S. Ryall at 214 Rugby. Terrace Park etchings, refreshments and ticket sales will be at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bieser's home at 716 Park. Tour proceeds are used to continue the beautification of the Village. The \$10 tickets may be purchased from any Garden Club member. This year's event is chaired by Elizabeth Bieser, while Marilynne Chapman organized tickets and Jane Bosse recruited hostesses. Committee members include: Sandy Whitman-Shell, Ruth Rauth, Jane Harrier, Norvita Hilbold, Carol Machles, Sue Dunning and Diane Govert.

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Letters to the Editor

Council Appreciates TP's Levy Support

Dear Residents,

The Mayor and Village Council would like to thank you for your overwhelming support of the November renewal of the tax levy. As you know, it has been the intent of Council, over the last several years, to reduce the cash reserves to a fiscally responsible level, while maintaining enough reserves to handle catastrophic events and emergencies. Council worked hard to reduce the levy in 1994 and to carry forward that reduction to this year's renewal. We will diligently monitor the revenues and expenditures of the Village and do our best to maintain the high standard of services that you have come to expect from your Village. Once again, thank you very much for your vote and your support.

Mayor Jennifer Comfort
 Tim Brown Julie Rugh
 John Finnigan Dan Startzman, Jr.
 Dan Keefe Rusty Wilson

Building Survey Continues

To the residents of the village,

The Building Survey Committee of the Terrace Park Woman's Club is still collecting survey forms. Next year's Labor Day exhibit is in the planning stages.

This past Labor Day about 100 people enjoyed "walking down Park Avenue" and learning about the village's "Sears houses" at the exhibit at the Community House.

We still need many more completed forms which will tell us about the age of your house, who built it, and who may have lived there in the past. Call Carol Cole at 831-6771 or Pat Henley at 831-2147 for information or forms.

Our goal of photographing and cataloging each house in the village is in sight thanks to citizens who have helped us. Please join them, so that we can complete this record of our village as it is in 1996. Thank you.

Survey Committee

**Last Leaf Pick-Up
 Wed., Nov. 27
 Brush Pick-Up
 Resumes Dec. 2**

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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PTA Appreciates Festival's Success

The Terrace Park Elementary School had another successful "Bootique" and Pumpkin Festival in October. Although our emphasis remains on having fun, both PTA events netted over \$14,500 for the school.

There are so many people who contributed time, supplies and resources to make the "Bootique" and Pumpkin Festival. We would like to thank the parents, children, neighbors, the Terrace Park Elementary staff, the TP Alumni Association, and all of those people within our community and beyond who helped to make the "Bootique" and Pumpkin Festival such fun and so successful.

Sincerely,
 Jane Egasti
 Marilyne Chapman

Resident Artist Captures Gazebo For Kindervelt Cards



Tim Fening

Take "note" of one of Terrace Park's famous landmarks now gracing the cards for sale by Kindervelt #76. Village resident Tim Fening's ink drawing of the gazebo is featured on the notecards sold in packs of ten cards and envelopes for \$5. An 8x10 print is also available for \$5.

Great as gifts for new neighbors or used-to-be-neighbors, holiday hostesses and teachers, the notecards will be delivered to your door in time for the holidays. Look for the order form inside this issue of the *Village Views*. All proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

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CONSEQUENCES

This issue, the second in the Village Views series examining alcohol or drug (AOD) use by Terrace Park teens, focuses on consequences.

Can't Happen Here

Teens aren't the only ones to consider themselves invulnerable. Parents condoning, facilitating or ignoring underage AOD use must believe "It can't happen here." The "It" is the ultimate price - death.

Terrace Park resident Robert Cocker of Melissa Ct. told the parents at the October Terrace Park Elementary School PTA meeting that it most certainly can happen here! Before the speaker from Children's Hospital began her presentation on Teen AOD use Mr. Cocker said he buried his daughter. She was a passenger in a car driven by a nursing student who had a blood alcohol of .368. She drove 55 MPH into a wall on Pete Rose Way. His daughter died. He said, "It is very real to me. It is very real to all of us." He was not part of the meeting's planned presentation. He simply read the meeting was scheduled and he hoped to spare some other parent his nightmare.

There is wisdom in learning from other's experiences. Surely seeing and hearing Mr. Cocker's pain could make the parents in that room just a little wiser. Sadly there weren't that many parents in the room. Less than 50 people attended that PTA meeting and many of them were faculty members.

Preaching doesn't seem to be very effective, either with adults or teens. Maybe a more practical approach would be more successful.

Think your home owner's policy covers your liability for an underage drinking party held at your house. **Think Again.** According to Eppa Rixey of the Eppa Rixey Insurance Agency here in Terrace Park, "It's an excellent chance your insurance company may deny all coverage under your home owners and liability policy if you serve liquor to a minor."

He also noted that a DUI conviction results in a MINIMUM of 100% surcharge on your insurance premium for five years - double insurance for five years. With a DUI if you speed or ignore a stop sign, then your insurance surcharge is 200%.

As Terrace Park Principal Jerry Sasson, who headed the school district's Substance Abuse Committee, said, "We teach our children at an early age about the dangers of fire." Surely this is just as dangerous!

Ricki Schmidt
Editor

State Liquor Agent Earl D. Mack Speaks to PTO From His Heart



Terrace Park resident John Wenstrup, from right to left, had a few questions for Earl D. Mack and Agent Stanley Willis and Terrace Park Police Chief Bob Bacon after the MHS PTA meeting Nov. 13.

Although much of his presentation and many questions asked by parents focused on the post graduation party in Brown County, Earl D. Mack, Acting Assistant Deputy Director Ohio Department of Public Safety Liquor Enforcement, pleaded with the parents at the Nov. 13 Mariemont PTO meeting. He wanted to convince parents to call the party or place where their children were going to check it out. If liquor is served, he said, your values are not being met for your child.

Mack said, "You need to send a message to parents giving alcohol to your child." He suggested knocking on their door and having a serious talk. He pointed out that the next time they have a party and your kid shows up at the door the parents would say, "Oh No!"

Driving Under the Influence (DUI) is not the only result of underage AOD use, Mack reported. He said many of the kids at these parties are binge drinking. This can result in assaults, rapes, murders. He pointed out that some males have other motives when they give these parties where young 16 year olds are intoxicated. You should definitely think twice before letting your daughters attend. Binge drinking can also result in sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancies and date rape.

One parent asked about renting limos for kids who are drinking. Mack said both the limo driver and the parent could be charged with furnishing and putting kid in a place to violate the law.

Mack told parents that if a kid uses his computer to make a fake ID, the state can take the computer. More important to the teen, is the law that anyone using a fake driver license to buy alcohol may lose driving privileges for one year.

If you are suspended or expelled from school for using or possessing drugs or alcohol, the superintendent MAY notify the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to suspend your driving privileges.

If you're under 21 and stopped for a traffic violation and test .02 to 1.0 you can lose your license for 60 days to two years. You attend a three day certified alcohol program and you get four points on your driving record for three years. When it goes on your record, your insurance goes up.

So this could be easily understood, the audience was told that a 165 pound teen who drinks just one beer OR just one glass of wine would test in that range.

Mack told of the needless death of a 15 year old who had an asthma attack at a party where alcohol was being served. The teen died because they didn't get medical help. They didn't call because they knew they were breaking the law drinking underage.

The best way to deal with peer pressure, according to Mack, is parents getting to know parents; get involved. If your child says he's going out, call over there and find out what's going on. Mack said he believes in communication. First you communicate that you care about your child and then you try to find out what's going on in their head.

Mack Reported Details Of Brown County Party

Earl Mack, in his address to the MHS PTO, shared the details of the raid on the Mariemont post graduation party held in Brown County. He said when he arrived on the scene there had to be 150 cars in the lot. He didn't believe all the kids there were from Mariemont High School as there had to be between 200 and 250 kids.

Mack stressed the deplorable conditions of the road leading to the party. He said two cars could barely pass on this road which was narrow, winding.

The old line of "we take the keys" didn't seem to be working there. He said the adult probably had ten keys and he hadn't taken the key of the state liquor agent who got to the party between 3 and 4 p.m.

When they executed the search warrant about midnight, just about everybody had a beer. There were five empty kegs, one partial and one intact.

THE FACTS OF UNDERAGE DRINKING

CONSEQUENCES OF UNDER 21 DRINKING

Law enforcement officers can file charges against any driver under 21 who has a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of at least .02% but less than .10%. If convicted of operating a motor vehicle after underage consumption (OMVUAC):

- you can face a 60-day and not more than two-year license suspension.
- the municipal courts may also commit you to as many as three days in a certified alcohol and drug addiction program.
- 4 points will be assessed to your driving record.
- a remedial driving course must be completed before your driver's license will be reissued. The remedial driving course is required to devote a number of hours to instruction in the area of alcohol and drugs in the operation of a motor vehicle.

USING A FAKE I.D. TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL

A person under the age of 21 who presents a false, fictitious, or altered I.D. or driver's license when purchasing beer or liquor will receive the following penalties:

- **First Offense** — Mandatory fine of \$250-\$1,000 and jail time up to six months.
- **Second Offense** — Mandatory fine of \$500-\$1,000 and jail time up to six months and possible license suspension up to 60 days.
- **Third and Subsequent Offenses** — Mandatory fine of \$500-\$1,000 and jail time up to six months. 90-day license suspension with an option of community service and a license suspension until age 21.



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WHAT PARENTS SHOULD KNOW

- You cannot give alcohol to your children's friends under 21 years of age under any circumstances, even in your own home, even with their parents' permission.
- You cannot knowingly allow a person under 21 to remain in your home or on your property while consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages.

IF YOU BREAK THE LAW

- You can face a maximum sentence of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.
- Officers can take any alcohol, money or property used in committing this offense (glasses, musical equipment, refrigerator, furniture). **YOU MAY NOT GET IT BACK!**
- Others can sue you if you give alcohol to anyone under 21 and they, in turn, hurt someone or damage property.

PREVENTION IS THE KEY

- Talk to your children about alcohol and the law.
- Be at home when your children have a party, and don't provide alcohol or allow drinking.
- Call the local police if you know of underage persons purchasing or consuming alcohol.
- Report anyone selling alcohol to persons under 21 by calling the Ohio Department of Liquor Control's toll-free, anonymous HOTLINE at 1-800-282-3477.

REMEMBER! Alcohol-related crashes are the leading cause of teenage deaths. Parents' attitudes and behaviors about alcohol influence the attitudes and behaviors of their children.



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**Matt Dunning Named
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"Student Athlete"**



Matt Dunning, Mariemont High School's six foot, 210 pound tailback, was featured on Channel 9's "Enquirer Sports Show" as the student athlete of the week. The show's host, Louis Breeden, noted Dunning had gained more than 1,500 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in eight games. He led in rushing as a tailback on offense and in tackles as a linebacker on defense. In the television feature, Mariemont Football Coach Tom Crosby said Dunning had power, quickness and deceptive speed.

Named Player of the Year on Offense in both the Cincinnati Hills League and the Southwest Ohio District, Dunning was named player of the week by four different organizations including the Players Journal and the Star Sports Radio Network.

While racking up these impressive football stats, Dunning earned a 3.6 GPA, taking calculus, Computer II and all the honors classes he can. A National Honor Society member and vice president of the Student Council, Dunning is also active in Key Club and World Affairs Club and an acolyte at St. Thomas Church. Undecided about college, he's considering Ohio University, Miami and an Ivy League school as well as a military academy. Career choices have yet to be made as Dunning likes government, business and engineering. He's now playing power guard on Mariemont's basketball team and does both track and lacrosse in the spring.

He is the son of Sue and Rick Dunning of Miami Ave.

**TP Elementary School
Seeks Holiday Gifts**

TP Elementary School Principal Jerry Sasson asks village residents to help the school brighten the holidays for the children of Rothenberg Elementary. Gifts to be taken to the inner-city school may be brought to the TP school office to be included with the gifts from the children of Terrace Park.

This year a special collection is also being solicited for Christmas. If you wish to make a cash donation, make the check payable to TP PTA and note on the envelope it is for The Random Act of Kindness.

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR
Terrace Park Elementary School Library
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**Taft Museum's Christmas Display
Features TP Resident's Presepio**

Terrace Park resident Francesca Perez de Olague Angelon, whose magnificent collection of eighteenth-century presepio (nativity) figures is on view in "A Christmas in Naples" at the Taft Museum from Nov. 22, 1996 through Jan. 5, 1997, is truly an international spirit. Raised in Spain, Italy, and the Philippines and educated in Switzerland, Francesca speaks six languages and has worked around the world for diplomats and ambassadors.

She vividly remembers the installation of the presepio in her family's Barcelona home in 1941: "A deep blue background made a perspective illusion for the high domed and star-studded sky. To create the landscape, we built hills of cork, valleys of sand, pastures of moss, mirrored ponds and flowing streams. The miniature architecture of temples and ruins was hung with authentic fabrics. Many artists of the city worked on the annual display, and we invited them and our friends and the friends of friends into our home to view this masterpiece." Now she welcomes all to the Taft Museum to partake of this international, yet local, treasure.

The nativity is installed in a stage-like setting more than ten feet high, eight feet deep, and thirteen feet wide. This stage is integrated into the main foyer of the Taft, surrounded by a frame painted by Perin Mahler.

More than 200 objects fit into this stage, including 75 figurines, ranging in size from four to 18 inches, accompanied by carved animals such as dogs, sheep, goats, and cattle and decorative accessories such as incense burners, baskets of food, musical instruments, and the precious gifts carried by the Magi, each a miniature work of art.

The Taft Museum offers free admission during the run of "A Christmas in Naples" to any visitor donating a nonperishable food item or new unwrapped toy to be distributed to local social service agencies. Regular admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors or students, and free for members or children age 18 or younger. Admission is free to all on Wednesdays. Museum hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

A legacy from her parents, Francesca's international interests have always been a part of her life and extend to the arts as well. The presepio, assembled by Francesca and her father during the 1930s and 1940s is but one part of her collection of art works and antiques.

A successful business entrepreneur, she is founder and director of Systems International, a Cincinnati-based company providing technical translation services, and language and cross-cultural programs for executives and individuals developing foreign markets or relocating to other countries. She moved to Terrace Park in 1976.

**MHS Band Finances
Disney Trip With Sale**

The Mariemont High School Marching Band is helping finance its trip to Disney World with a rummage sale on Jan. 11. The Band's performance at Disney World during spring break will be its second performance there in three years.

Please call 831-5917 to schedule a pick-up of household or baby items, clothing, books, toys and furniture.

**Wait For ODNR Approval,
Delays Elm Avenue Work**

Village Engineer George Kipp met last week with six Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) representatives to get borings around the Elm Ave. tunnel because the ODNR engineer wants some safety guarantees before signing off on the required license for a right-of-way on department land. Once they make sure there are no problems, they'll try to finish up on the permit, which must ultimately be approved by the Governor. Kipp concluded, "We could still be several weeks away from starting because government bodies just take time."

Village Council at a special meeting Oct. 22 adopted a resolution of notice of intent to award the contract to Glover Construction Co. of Dayton. Kipp said Glover submitted an alternate for the bridge, which is a four sided concrete box as opposed to the three sided box with concrete paved invert. This change, which could speed up construction by two to four weeks was approved by the engineers.

Kipp said the contractor was to submit Nov. 22 the additional information required by ODNR. Glover could, in Kipp's opinion, probably do a big part of the construction during the winter if it's not too cold.



MHS Golfers Rank Sixth at State



Terrace Park students, from left, Sophomore Joe Campo and Juniors David Allan and Dustin Treftz, recorded three of Mariemont High School's best four scores at the state tournament, to earn sixth place in Division III. Treftz was number one on the team at state with a 78. Both Treftz, who was Cincinnati Junior City Open Champ at 11, and Campo who was Leland Country Club Junior Champ this summer, were named second team Cincinnati Hills League. Allan, who won the Terrace Park Junior Club Championship this summer, made first team CHL. The team qualified for state by winning first place in Sectionals and placing second at Districts. Treftz broke the school team record with his 36 at California this season. Campo also plays basketball and Allan plays baseball and swims.

TP Students Head All Star Cast In Production of "Matchmaker"



Junior Steve Early and senior Lauren Graff, seated on the couch, headed the cast in the Mariemont High School production of "The Matchmaker" this past weekend. Early played the Merchant of Yonkers (Horace Vandergelder), who decided to take a wife and called upon the talents of the local Matchmaker Mrs. Dolly Levi, played by Graff. Also in the cast were Terrace Park students, standing from left, Jim Singler (Cornelius Hackel), Ian Frank (Barnaby Tueke), Peter McClellan (Rudolph "Lawrence"), Ryan Wenstrup (Cook), Candace Brown (Gertrude), Abby Duplace (Minnie Faye) and Susan Park (Ermengarde Vandergelder). Crew members, seated from, from left included Alison Wenstrup, Sarah Borchers and Katie Moorehead, props and Brian Ballinger, lights.

TP "Rangers" See Tournament Play



The fifth and sixth grade boys soccer team, the "Terrace Park Rangers", won their first tournament game in triple overtime, 3-2. The team lost the second tournament game 3-0. In regular season play they had a record of six wins, 3 losses and one tie, scoring a total of 31 goals. Pictured in the back row are (left to right) Coach Andy MacKay, Kirby Kirby, Ben Read, Jonathan Hart, Phillip Hartman, Jay Umbarger, Stephen Hart, Coach Paul Gibby, Owen Gibby. Front row (l to r) are: Peter Bailey, Ben Schneider, Robbie Lewis, Peter Phillips, Ted Winters and David Rosson.

Village Scouts Collect 1800 Pounds of Food

Terrace Park Boy Scout Troop 286 collected over 1800 pounds of food from generous village residents Sun., Nov. 10 in their first annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Jonathan Malotke was responsible for the signs and publicity while John Harth scheduled the Scouts and the route maps, under the coordination of Mary Malotke. In all, 22 Scouts competing in two teams for the most poundage, and ten parents participated.

Scouts included Brian Ballinger, Matt Burnhomer, Mike Carle, Alex Castator, John Debbink, Nate Dressel, John Harth, Chris Hogue, Jeff Kipp, Jeff Krueger, Creigh Long, Dan Long, Andrew Machles, Danny Maggard, Parker Maish, Johnathan Malotke, Robbie Phillips, Matt Schmidt, Alex Swart, Jared Wachterman, Scott Williams and David Winters. Drivers and sorters included Jeff Carle, John Ryan, Charlotte Hogue, Mary Kipp, Vivian Krueger, Debbie Long, Sue Maggard, Lucy Maish and Dinah Winters.

The troop adopted 14 families at Thomaston Woods, the housing development sponsored by St. Thomas Church. The food was assembled into Thanksgiving boxes for the adopted families, and delivered to their community center for distribution. The generous remaining donations were boxed and given to Interparish Ministry for the Thanksgiving boxes that they are assembling for more than 300 families in the Fairfax, Mariemont, Milford area. Interparish Ministry is sponsored by Armstrong Chapel, Indian Hill Presbyterian Episcopal and St. Thomas. The money that was collected in Terrace Park was used for gift certificates for turkey or ham.

Garden Club Sets Dec. 3 For Christmas Luncheon

The Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 3 at the Terrace Park Country Club. Please bring a gift for the elderly and a gift for the exchange game. D.D. Uhle will play carols at the piano again this year. For reservations call Barbara Self at 248-0511.

Stepping Stones Hosts Holiday Party Dec. 7

Stepping Stones Center will host a Community Holiday Party Sat., Dec. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.. This year's fun for the entire family includes refreshments, games, entertainment and a visit from Santa. The cost is just \$5 per family or \$2 per person.

Mail Early

Terrace Park Postmaster Judy Frame reminds residents to mail letters and cards to military APO/FPO addresses this week to insure delivery by Christmas. Air letters and air parcel post to most international addresses in the northern hemisphere should be mailed by Dec. 9 while those going to countries in the southern hemisphere should be mailed by Dec. 2.

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TP Book Fair Opens Dec. 3

Terrace Park Elementary School's popular Book Fair is back. Terrace Park teacher M.K. Kroeger and village resident Leezie Borden will be on hand to sign copies of their book Paperboy. This holiday event features the newest and best books in children's literature as well as computer programs, posters, holiday gift books and activity books. Since this year's theme is "Smart Cookies Read", complimentary cookies will also be served.

The Book Fair opens in the school library Tues., Dec. 3 from 3 to 7 p.m. and continues Wed. and Thurs. Dec. 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Purchases may be made in cash or check. Proceeds from the fair benefit the Terrace Park School Library. For more information, call Louise Cottrell (831-5177).

Along with winners of prestigious state and national awards, The Scholastic Book Fair will present hundreds of titles from over 100 publishers. Included will be how-to books, biographies, timeless classics and a wonderful variety of the newest titles in children's literature.

TP Students Perform In CCDS's PC Play

Terrace Park students, Adam Parrish, David Lowry and Brian Randolph, appeared in Cincinnati Country Day School's Nov. 22 production of *Politically Corrected Story Theater*. The original play featured traditional fairy tales told with a humorous 90's slant.



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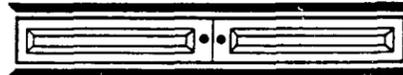
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