

# Village Views

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## School Board Needs Millage Increase To Break Even



Dennis Durden, head of the campaign for Terrace Park has appointed three precinct chairman, who will publicize the school tax levy. Shown above at a planning meeting are Ben and Phyllis McAllister, Bob Morrison and Craig and Al Mulhauser.

The Mariemont District Board of Education is asking residents of the district to pass an operating levy of 6.75 mills on November 5. The purpose of the levy is to provide operating funds for the elementary schools at Fairfax, Dale Park and Terrace Park, for the Middle School in Mariemont, and for Mariemont High School for the three year period 1975 through 1977. The Board has

stressed these funds will maintain only the current level of operation, assuming inflation of about 6% per year.

The district plans to operate on budgets running from \$2,700,000 in 1975 to \$3,000,000 in 1977. Of this, 14% comes from the State Foundation Program and about 83% is from local taxes. It is considered highly unlikely that our district

(considered to be well-to-do by state standards) will in the near future receive any substantial increase in state funds.

The tax duplicate of the district is \$54,883,910. Residential property constitutes 46.5% of the duplicate. This means that taxes on commercial and industrial real estate, public utilities and personal property (inventories, machinery, etc.) account for well over half of the money collected locally.

It has been the stated policy of the Board to ask for increased funds no more than once every three years. In spite of a loss of tax duplicate and inflation well in excess of that anticipated, the school district managed to live within it's income during the past three years.

The Board is quite concerned that for the first time in the history of this school district a levy might not pass. The 1971 levy succeeded by only the narrowest of margins - 52% for, 48% against.

## LMI Leads Opposition At Hearing

Approximately 50 local citizens attended a public meeting at the Community House on September 16, where the subject of a proposed package sewage treatment plant was aired. The plant would service the Terrace Executive Park office complex planned by BBS Co., to be built at the western corner of Elm Road and Wooster Pike. Since this complex could not be served adequately by a septic system, BBS Co. filed with the Ohio EPA for a package treatment plant permit. The proposed plant would be adjacent to Terrace Park on the Columbia Township flood plain, on land owned by Walt Kunz, and the effluent would empty into the river. The meeting was conducted by the OEPA in response to a request filed by Little Miami, Inc. Its purpose was to solicit reaction to the plant and input from interested parties. Chairman Craig Cooperrider emphasized that this testimony would be part of the formal adjudication meeting which was set for October 4 in Columbus.

The meeting was heavily attended by conservationists, the great majority expressing opposition to the plant's construction.

TP's Don Franke, representing the Lower Council of LMI, questioned if the plant's effluent would meet State requirements. What of long range maintenance? A change in ownership of the Executive Park? LMI be-

lieves the plant would constitute a noise and odor nuisance. Franke concluded, "Is it sound planning to build a facility of this type on the flood plain of the Little Miami whose beauty is trying to be maintained?"

The tenor of Franke's remarks echoed those who followed. Biology professor Stan Hedeon, at Xavier U., said most package plants prove a problem after a year or so due to poor maintenance. He noted that the river is becoming over-enriched with nutrients, causing an over-abundance of algae problems.

The Executive Director of LMI, Dan Dougherty, expressed interest in maintaining the river's scenic and water quality.

Jon Keel, sanitary engineer, revealed that he had reviewed the plant's design and found it met the technical requirements of OEPA. He voiced questions expressed repeatedly by others: Who will perform the maintenance? Will the plant have a certified operator? What kind of effluent monitoring will be done, and how often?

The Isaac Walton League's representative, Carl Rahe, included personal testimony that he has never seen OEPA stop a non-violator of a treatment plant; thus the enforcement becomes the burden of the municipality in which the plant is located.

The possibility of a future flood inundating the flood

plain was the concern of Helen Black, Chairman of the Ohio Scenic Rivers Advisory Council. "Could the plant operate if flooded?" she asked.

"Let us think not only of today, but also of tomorrow" was the plea of the Cincinnati League of Women Voters, who oppose any development which threatens water quality.

Bob Sluka, vice president of the TP Swim Club was worried about air odor, noting that club members and village residents are angered already by the foul smell emanating from the nearby cattle feeding station, as well as the often malfunctioning package plant serving Indian Hill Terrace.

Mayor Frank Corbin then followed with a short history of BBS Co., attempts to build the office complex. Corbin said that Messrs. Brewer and Brendamour needed to move ahead and as businessmen were entitled to know where they stand. Plans for the office complex do conform with TP zoning laws. Terrace Park would have no authority over the mechanical treatment plant because it would not be on village property, but, Corbin continued, this does not mean residents aren't concerned with it or the flood plain. Corbin concluded his remarks with a strong challenge to OEPA: that if the decision is made for approval of the plant, approvers should be willing to drink the effluent from

## Mayor For Levy

On November 5 the people of Terrace Park will vote on a five mill levy for village operating purposes. The additional revenues provided by this levy will be used for general village purposes such as police and fire protection, garbage collection, street lighting, leaf and trash removal, maintenance of trees, streets and sidewalks, and the general upkeep of the village's appearance. The increased revenue is necessary in order to meet the cost of maintaining these services at their current level. We have no plans to add new services or to enlarge on existing ones.

Your village government is faced with the very same inflation-based problems that you experience in running your own homes. The cost of the things that you buy have gone up drastically, and the same is true for us. The largest part of our expenditures is for wages and services, and we have simply had to keep pace with the inflationary economy. Nobody likes to pay more money for the same product. Yet inflation is a fact of life for your village.

Besides the burden of inflation, we have simultaneously been faced with some reductions in our revenues. For a variety of reasons we are getting less money from inheritance taxes and fines.

Your Village Council has scrutinized the budget with great and detailed care. We have cut all of the corners we can find, and reduced our spending plans to the lowest possible level consistent with rendering the type of quality of services we believe you want. Our conclusion is that we must have the five mill increase that we have put on the ballot.

Based on the total assessed valuation of all the property within Terrace Park, and the number of homes in the village, the increase will cost the average homeowner less than \$60 per year, or five dollars per month. This is a lot of money, and yet we believe that it is an amount that most residents will think reasonable for all that Terrace Park stands for. We certainly hope so, for that is the issue on November 5.

We urge you to vote YES.

Frank Corbin

it — and then Corbin himself will swim in it!

BBS Co. was asked to make some statement and their attorney, Mike Fletcher, responded. Fletcher advised that the company answered an 8 point letter received from LMI, and there communication ceased. BBS's offer to let LMI's attorney monitor the plant but received no answer. BBS Co. plans to do all responding at the adjudication meeting, plus, Fletcher said, they are in the process of recruiting proper maintenance personnel.

### Columbus Hearing

Terrace Park resident Rosemary Karvelis attended the Columbus hearing. Following are her comments of this full day's meeting.

The adjudicatory hearing took place on October 4, in Columbus, before Judge Patricia Brown of Ohio EPA. It was stated that the proposed plant is to serve a condominium office complex of five buildings on a 7 1/2 acre site. This meeting was requested by Little Miami Inc. when they became aware that the treatment plant was about to be launched without consideration of the environmental

and social impact, and without the awareness of many of the citizens of Terrace Park.

Petitions signed by 520 registered voters of Terrace Park, who protested the building of the treatment plant were presented by Ernest Karvelis. Present at the hearing and representing BBS Co. were Jack Brendamour, his attorney Mike Fletcher, Mr. Arthur Andrews, consulting engineer, of Terrace Park, and a representative of the plant's manufacturer.

David Wade Peck, attorney for LMI, presented those testifying in opposition to the plant. These were Bobby Tausey and Lawrence Sweda, planners for the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources; Dan Dougherty, LMI; James Lowery, representative for the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission; Robert Sluka, TP Swim Club; Ernest Karvelis, Chief of Biology of U.S. EPA, National Field Investigation Center, and resident of Terrace Park.

The following facts were brought out early in the testimony:

1. The capacity of the proposed package plant is 12,000 gallons per day

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**Pops Features County Wants Music And Art Millage For Mentally Retarded**



Dwight Wages, shown here giving the upbeat to a group of eager musicians, is director of the Terrace Pops concert to be given on November 2 and 3.

The Pops, formerly given in mid-winter, was chosen to kick off the Terrace Park Players season. The concert will feature local musical talent, both vocal and instrumental, and will be given three times at Mariemont High School.

The Big Band sound will be back, as well as a Scott Joplin Ragtime Band. An art show of works by Ken Norvell and Stan Thomson will be an added attraction.

Marion Richardson is producer of the concert. Tickets are available by calling 831-0537 or 831-9575.

**Sewage Plant cont'd.**

2. This capacity is sufficient to serve an expected 400 to 600 people per day, or
3. 48 one-bedroom condominium apartment units.
4. The operation of the plant is the responsibility of Jack Brendamour. The manufacturer will act as a consultant during the first twelve weeks of operation.

Further testimony by Richard Carlton, civil engineer with the DEPA, concerned the EPA's involvement with the proposed plant. These included:

- The only current responsibility of Mr. Carlton's department is the approval or disapproval of the plans as presented by BBS Co.
- OPEA does not inspect projects as they are being built.
- Monitoring of the plant's operation is on an annual basis although OEPA cannot guarantee this service due to a manpower shortage.
- Violations turned up in the past through surveillance, have been non-enforceable due to a lack of departmental personnel.
- A sewage treatment plant of this size does not require a certified operator.

Mrs. Tausey and Messrs. Sweda and Lowery, testified against the proposed plant. All concurred that their respective agencies, consider in question the land to be flood plain. Also, their agencies' long range plans, plus the study made by the O-K-I, have designated this

Voters of Hamilton County will be asked on election day to approve a 1.5 mill tax levy for expanded services and facilities for the mentally retarded of the county.

Eighty-four of Ohio's 88 counties have passed mental retardation levies ranging from .5 to 2.0 mills. The League of Women Voters has studied the issue, and has taken a stand for the Hamilton County mental retardation levy.

There are approximately 4,600 trainable mentally retarded and multi-handicapped persons in Hamilton County, 1000 of whom are in current programs, and approximately 1000 of whom are in institutions outside the county. With the levy, the Board of Mental Retardation hopes to help an additional 3,600 persons whose needs cannot be served without more county funds.

The levy would raise 6.5 million each year for five years. Approximately 8.6 million of the money would be earmarked for new facilities. These capital improvements are necessary because an additional burden has been placed on the county to provide mental retardation care on the local level as a result of the State of Ohio's policy of depopulating the large residential facilities where many retarded persons are now housed.

by Judi Minges  
Voter Service Chairman  
TP LWV

land to be used only for recreation or agriculture in accordance with accepted flood plain land usage.

Dan Dougherty testified that the outcome of this action is not only of local interest but is the concern of all state and national conservation agencies. The designation of the Little Miami as a National Scenic River will be unique in the United States since this will be the only river so designated that flows through a metropolitan area. The total river is by Ohio state law a State Scenic River, and 64 miles of its upper area have qualified for the National Wild and Scenic River System. Further contamination of the lower areas will set back qualification for the entire length.

Ernest Karvelis, speaking as a resident of Terrace Park, stated that package treatment plants of this size are highly sensitive to anti-septic materials discharged by doctors or dentists using this waste system. This material impairs the effective operation of the plant and thereby results in objectionable effluent and obnoxious odors.

All of the testimony was not completed at this meeting, and a subsequent hearing will be held in Columbus.

**Village Bulletin Board**

Boy Scouts will collect papers on Saturday, morning October 19. Papers can also be taken to the loaders at the Community House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The next paper drive will be December 12.

Scouts of Troop 286 took top honors in a district camporee at Camp Craig this month. They earned 50 Skill Awards by demonstrating abilities in various phases of camping, thus topping the totals of the other nine troops attending.

Ed Tigner, president of the Recreation Committee, announces that the Labor Day Festival grossed \$7,300 and the committee finds itself \$5,000 richer--the better to provide uniforms, equipment, etc. for the kiddies.

Garden Club members will make decorations for the bi-annual Christmas house tour at their November 12 meeting. It all begins at 10 a.m.

Robert C. Terwillegar, was one of five Ohians to receive Ohio's 1974 Conservation Achievement Award at recent ceremonies at Mohican State Park Lodge.

Bob is science co-ordinator for the Indian Hill elementary schools. The citation, awarded by William B. Nye, state director of natural resources, noted his creation of what it called an outstanding environmental education program for Indian Hill school children.

A major part of the Indian Hill program which Terwillegar established centers on an outdoor education center in the area of the former Camp Livingston.

The St. Thomas Church bazaar will be happy to receive any leftover Halloween candy, to be repackaged for sale to children attending the bazaar. Call or deliver to Dot Sperry, 905 Stanton Avenue, 831-8825.

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**Letters**

To The Voters of Terrace Park

As your representative on the Mariemont School Board, I want to urge each of you to vote "yes" for the 6.75 mill operating levy which will be on the ballot November 5. This money is to enable us to maintain our current educational program, hopefully for the next three years. No new programs are being added.

While the ballot will call for a 6.75 mill levy, the actual cost to you will be considerably less than this. First, we have requested a reduction of 1.0 mills for our bond fund. By law, we cannot mix the income from these levies, even though the bond fund money has been previously approved. Secondly, the cost will be reduced by 10% since the state will pay for that portion from their income tax revenue. (Please note that your tax bills do show this 10% reduction.) Thirdly, for those of you who itemize your deductions on your federal government.

Regardless of the cost, I know that no one likes to vote for additional taxes, but in this case I believe that each of us derives far more benefits than the \$72 annual cost. The Mariemont school system is recognized as one of the top systems in this area. It has an excellent reputation on the state and the national level. We have a dedicated administration, many outstanding teachers, and a student body that, by and large, appreciates and respects the level of instruction.

A good school system provides the basis for a good community. Your friends in real estate will tell you that our school system is one of the major reasons for the sharp increases in our property values during the past few years. Additionally, and of particular importance to those of us who really aren't interested in selling our homes, people who are interested in a good education for their children make good neighbors.

A good education for children is at the top of my priority list. I'm sure that the vast majority of the people in this community feel the same way. We are faced with the most difficult challenge that this school district has ever faced -- passing this 6.75 mill levy in the face of today's pervasive negativism.

Please! Think positively. Weigh your priorities carefully. Vote YES on November 5.

Sincerely,  
John Hodges

# Council Listens And Approves

The subject generating the lengthiest discussion at the October 8 Council meeting actually preceded the regular monthly business. This was the proposed package sewage treatment plant planned by BBS Co. detailed on page 1. Rosemary Karvelis reviewed the Columbus hearing and distributed printed copies which recorded her impressions of the day's meeting. It was through Rosemary's efforts that the 520 voter signatures were garnered on door-to-door petitions.

Bob Sluka again spoke, re-emphasizing his and the Swim Club's opposition to the plant. Sluka is also concerned with possible traffic problems that could arise since ingress and egress to the complex are planned off Elm Road.

In other actions Council:

- Approved the occupancy of a "fancy foods" store in the new shopping mall at the corner of Wooster and Given. First reading was also heard for authorizing the New Central Trust Bank there as a second depository for village funds, attractive because of its convenient location.
- Urged village residents to again rake leaves to the curb where they will be duly collected by Charlie & Co. Collections will be concentrated in the early part of the week, until the peak of the leaf season.
- Tabled till next month, since Gene Desvernine and

# Council Hosts Open House On Levy

In an effort to assure that all Terrace Park residents know the full facts about the up-coming tax levy for the village, councilmen are hosting two open houses.

The first informal meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, October 29 and the second get-together will be the following Sunday, October 3 at 7:30. Both meetings will be at the Community House.

Councilmen will tell about the need for the 5 mill levy and will have the 1975 budget available for study.

Dick Bowman, Finance Chairman, voiced the hope that those who have serious questions about the new tax will be sure to attend.

Mayor Frank Corbin noted that although council meetings are open to any resident, most people do not find them interesting. This meeting will provide an opportunity for anyone to voice about his concerns about financing for the village for the next five years.

by Lynn Nelson

Dick Bowman were absent, a decision on whether our Fire and Life Squads should service the new county park to be created to the west of the village boundary. For several reasons our departments desire this opportunity which would be a volunteer, not contractual, arrangement.

- Heard Planning & Zoning Chairman Bill Ryan announce that the Recreation Committee has appointed a committee to study the proposed use of the landfill for additional playing fields compared to other village site possibilities. Thus any grading has been delayed pending this group's findings.

- Approved personnel changes within the P & Z Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Ray Cadwallader will serve as new chairman for the Commission replacing Bruce Brown, who will stay on the board until January. Tom Resor has resigned from the Commission, and Alan Griffith will be a new member of the Board of Appeals.

Announcement was made that four volunteers offered to serve on a newly-formed zoning review board whose task will be to study, evaluate, and update the village's over-all zoning ordinance. Mayor Corbin will assist this group in getting launched.

Safety Chairman Griffith closed the meeting by calling attention to Fire Prevention Week, and urged all residents to double-check their homes for possible fire hazards.

# Mayors Court Powers May Be Eroded By High Court

Mayor Frank C. Corbin expects no material changes in operation of mayor's court in Terrace Park, although the Hamilton County Municipal League has decided to test an Ohio Supreme Court ruling restricting the jurisdiction of such courts.

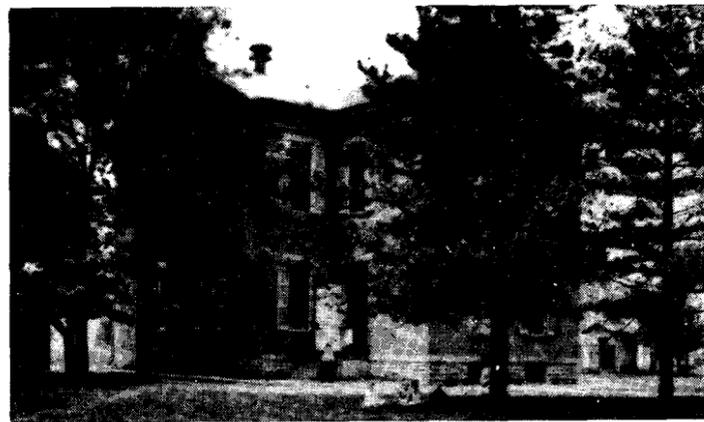
According to Barry M. Ross, Hamilton County Municipal Court administrator, the Supreme Court ruling says that if a defendant is entitled to a jury trial in a traffic case, the hearing must be automatically transferred to the county-wide municipal court. The situation primarily affects those charged with driving while intoxicated, against whom a jail term could be imposed.

Mayor Corbin, along with other mayors of Hamilton County communities, said he expected to function as before pending clarification of what he called "somewhat vague language" in the high court's opinion.

Any such mandatory transfers of cases, he noted, would mean that the arresting officer and a village legal officer also would have to attend court elsewhere, at considerable extra expense to the village. But as a practical matter, he said, his practice has been to offer otherwise seemingly responsible violators the opportunity to work off the penalty in various tasks around the village.

The mayor's court now, he added, is being held every two weeks instead of once a month, as a result of new state legislation intended to expedite justice in traffic cases.

# STAN'S Memorabilia



This was your school in 1872, 102 years ago. . . a four room job on the present site. The upstairs was so made up that it could be made hurriedly into one room for community affairs. Then, eventually these affairs were held in the basement, after the building was jacked up and the basement dug.

From 1850 to 1872, the schooling was held in the house where Howard and Vera Andrews, now live. This building was provided by William Winters.

In 1885, the populace asked for "higher learning." In 1886, a high school of sorts was established.

In 1891, a new room was added to accommodate Camp Dennison pupils at a tuition fee of \$20 per year.

In 1911, legislation was started to build a new school building which would cost \$30,000. This was passed with 69 for and 19 against.

In 1920, when only students from the Terrace Park

District were enrolled, plans were made for a Terrace Park Union School. The faculty consisted of 3 grade and 3 high school teachers with part time instructions in art and music. The entire payroll was \$6,350. At first, students were enrolled from Terrace Park, LaFayette School, and Camp Dennison. In 1922 the second Union School was formed with students from Terrace Park, Newtown and Plainville. This necessitated the addition of a lunchroom and as the enrollment continued to increase, colony buildings were built in 1927, 1931 and 1938. The Union continued until 1940 when a dissolution was made and Newtown enrolled its students on a tuition basis. It was in 1951, when the State Board was consolidating schools that the big hassle happened. To go into that would open old wounds, it was soon afterwards that we wound up at the Mariemont school.

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## MHS Musings

Janet Kauffman and Meredith McAllister have been named semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. In addition to their scholastic prowess, both girls participate in a variety of activities. Janet is an officer of the band, a member of Student Council and was chosen to attend a government-sponsored conservation workshop this past summer.

Meredith recently attended the Rotary government seminar, is treasurer of Student Council and is a member of the chorus. Both girls are members of National Honor Society, and French Honor Society.

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"Wait Until Dark" is the mystery drama which will be given Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16 at the high school. Terrace Park

students with roles are Mary Harrier, John Henley and Steve Sachs.

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Tazuko Oshima is MHS's AFS student for this school year. Tazuko lives with Betsey and Jud Gale and Emily and is from Kyoto, Japan. Tazuko is a member of the senior class and recently served as a councilor at Camp Kern for the outdoor education program which all sixth graders from the Middle School attend each fall.

Other Terrace Park juniors and seniors who were councilors are Meredith McAllister, Bob Holloway, Nancy Jacobs, Pam Lowe, Tracey Critchell, Ron Capehart, Ramon Lopez, Emily Gale, Mindy Graeter, Doug Channer, Curt Olson.

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October 25 is Homecoming at MHS. The home team will play Milford. Organizations and classes will enter floats and the senior girl who is queen of the winning float is chosen Homecoming Queen.

### Classified

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## T.P. Bulldogs Play Like Pros

Although its season's average is not on a par with the Bengals or the MHS Warriors, the Terrace Park Bulldogs play a high class brand of football, according to head coach Nick Shundich, coaches, Jim Ryan, Joe Reynolds and Neil Thelen have put an enthusiastic team of 29 fourth and fifth grade boys through a rigorous and educational fall series.

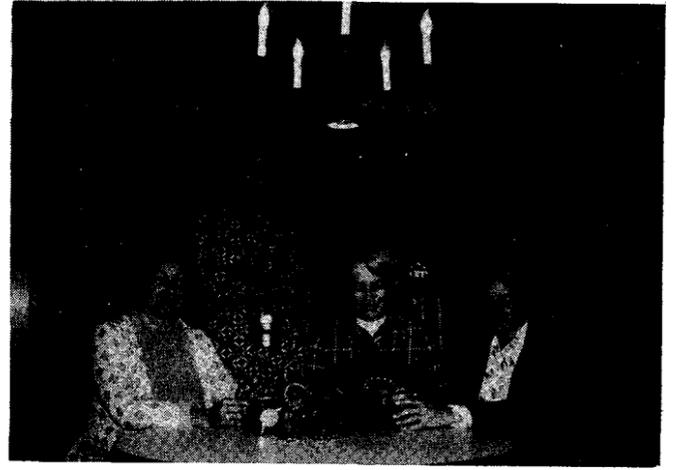
Shundich publishes a weekly newsletter and one of these tells the story.

Although beaten by the champion, the T.P. Bulldogs were a different team last Sunday! The #1 Fearsome Foursome, Mount Halley, Chad Ott and Stanley, backed by the #2 Foursome of Weech, Chris Ott, Conroy, and Graumlich, turned in a tough line defense. Defensive ends Smithy and Morrison, did a great job guarding. Secondary unit #1, Beglen, Herringer, Meyers and Lewis, along with Secondary unit #2, Mills, Gislason, Reynolds and Rockel, learned much about handling fast end runs. Fahnestock, as a "four-some" swing man, was tough for Milford to handle.

The "Kamikazi" kick-off team, anchored by Grinder Graeter, Butcher Boylan, Killer Klinedinst, and Rocky Rockel, was again superb. Offensively, the T.P. Seven Bulls, led by Bell, Thelen, Bucy, and Sore Toe Smith, had all they could handle.

Rockhead Ryan, tough as ever at Q-back, led backs Roadrunner Reynolds, Super Punter Mills, Schweneman and Shifty Stirrsman in a good effort.

## Ladies Are Sweeter Than Ever For St. Thomas Bazaar



Committee heads discuss their wares for the upcoming St. Thomas Bazaar. They are Bev. Smith, Pantry; Sue Bucy, Children's Gifts; Sally Augspurger, Candy; and Dot Speery, Children's Snacks.

Tasty gingerbread boys and girls and peppermint candy will carry out the theme "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice" for the 24th annual St. Thomas Church Bazaar to be held November 14. The co-chairmen for this year's bazaar are Betts Ryan and Jackie Wright.

Close to 300 people will have their names embroidered on the "Friendship Quilt" which entitles them to a chance to win this year's queen sized quilt. The Dresden plate pattern is the basic design being used.

For the first time, the bazaar raffle ticket includes

several different prizes. They are: 1st: One Week Family Vacation at Hilton Head Resort Home, 2nd: Dinner For Two at the Maison-ete, 3rd: \$40 Gift Certificate at Camargo Racquet Club. The tickets will be on sale at the bazaar.

A new feature of the bazaar this year. . . packets of appetizer and gourmet main dish recipe cards contributed by people in the Terrace Park area, will be sold.

All proceeds from the bazaar go to continue the work of the Women of St. Thomas.

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for the village tax levy  
and urge all voters  
to do the same.  
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