



# Levy Renewal, Increase Top Vote Issue

## Against . . .

By Mel Aichholz

The extra tax levy for village operation is not necessary to maintain services and should be disapproved by voters on November 7.

The extra tax levies now in effect have provided a surplus of more than \$50,000 for the past 6 years. Village officials have withheld a refund of overpaid taxes and remained adamant to demands for a lower tax rate.

When an individual overpays his federal and state income tax, a return is filed and a refund received, sometimes with interest. Not so in the Village of Terrace Park, which for 6 years has withheld overpayment of taxes and failed to reduce the tax rate.

Increased budgets are blamed on inflation, but most government officials are guilty of overspending in a race to satisfy their constituents.

The Terrace Park tax rate has increased to one of the highest in the county, while other municipalities have been siphoning off income from Terrace Park through income taxes.

The village is required to submit a tax budget annually, prepared by the Clerk with recommendations from Council. A 5 year budget is not required and is, therefore, an illegal projection. After the clerk has compared total budget expenditures with expected revenues, the taxpayers may be called upon to cover the deficit by voting on an extra tax levy.

The village is required to hold a public hearing on the clerk's tax budget, after it has been advertised and open to public inspection at least 10 days prior to the Budget Hearing.

The village officials held a hearing in June, which was found to be illegal. At that time, the clerk's tax budget had not been prepared, but the chairman of the Finance Committee proposed a tax increase, based on improper projections and incomplete information.

In the year following budget adoption, revenues from inheritance taxes and increa-

(Continued on P. 2)

### Ruthven to Talk

Noted wildlife artist and conservationist John Ruthven will be the speaker at a guest night meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club at the Community House at 7:30 p.m. on November 14. Husbands of club members will be guests. A potluck dessert will be served.

## VILLAGE OF TERRACE PARK PROPOSED TAX LEVY (Renewal and Increase)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

A renewal of 4.83 mills and an increase of 2.21 mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of Village of Terrace Park, Hamilton County, Ohio, for the purpose of **OPERATING EXPENSES** at a rate not exceeding 7.04 mills for each one dollar (\$1.00) of valuation, which amounts to Seventy and Four Tenths Cents (\$.704) for each one hundred dollars (\$100.) of valuation, for Five (5) years.

FOR the Tax Levy	142 ➔
AGAINST the Tax Levy	143 ➔

This is the ballot Terrace Parkers will be voting on November 7.

## In Favor . . .

By Ned Harness

On election day, Terrace Park residents will find a 7.04 mill property tax levy on their ballot. The levy is for village operating funds and must pass if the village is to continue to provide its present services.

The 7.04 mill levy is composed of the renewal of a 4.83 mill levy passed five years ago, and an increase of 2.21 mills, or \$2.21 per \$1,000 of tax appraisal value. The increase is necessary because inflation has driven the cost of village services upward to the point that a balanced budget is no longer possible with the present revenue stream.

Inflation is an insidious problem to the village for the village's property tax revenue is fixed. As real estate values escalate, the rates of collection or millage of our property tax declines, maintaining revenues at the resent level. This leads to the problem we currently have, in which revenues have been rising at a rate of less than 2% per year (over the last five years) while expenses have increased at a little less than 7% per year.

Now that's not a bad record, as the growth rate of village expenses and appropriations is less than the average rate of inflation over the same period, but the gap still exists and has rendered a balanced budget (required by law) impossible. Our only alternative, if we are to deal with the problem through property tax, is the levy now on the ballot.

The BBS Co. law suit is another budgetary consideration which goes beyond the problem of inflation and contributes to the necessity of a tax increase. The suit will cost the village \$15,000 to \$20,000 to defend — money we simply will not have without passage of the levy. Therefore, if you

(Continued on P. 4)

## Council Pays Tribute To Matt Cook

By Beth Kauffman

Village Council at its October meeting passed a resolution honoring former police chief Matthew E. Cook, 84, who died at Christ Hospital on October 2.

Matt became chief on December 20, 1950, at a salary of \$200 a month, and retired December 1, 1969. Only a month before, he and his wife, Edith, had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and Edith's mother, Mrs. Anne Luen, who then lived at 414 Washington Ave., celebrated her 100th birthday. The home of the Cook's daughter, Virginia (Mrs. Paul Marquette), at 800 Indian Hill Rd., is on property once in the Luen family dairy farm.

Functioning as a one-man police force — in fact, as one former mayor put it, as "chief of about everything" in Terrace Park — Matt with his friendliness and helpfulness contributed much to the aura of charm which still prevails in the village. He was a great favorite with the youngsters. He had as much fun at Halloween as they did, and in one hospital stay he got over 600 "Get Well" cards from the children.

He was a painting contractor earlier in his career, but interest in police work led him to join the Indian Hill Rangers, at that time a private police force, before becoming chief in his home community.

After his retirement, Matt and Edith spent much of their time in Florida, though continuing to maintain a home at

603 Wooster Pike.

In other action, Council:

- Tabled for further study of community development action on regulating private drives.

- Amended the village fine schedule to conform to new legislation permitting out-of-court settlement of citations for misdemeanors.



Continuing their support of village activities, the Terrace Park Players again have come forward with a major financial contribution to *Village Views*. Players president Dwight Wagers presented a check for \$300 to Ellis Rawnsley, VV editor, at the evening band concert on the village green on October 1.

(Photo by Bob Caswell)

*Village Views* announced with regret the retirement of Betsy Holloway as its business manager and treasurer.

Betsy has served loyally and efficiently since *Village Views* first began publication over 10 years ago. Those who have worked with her are sorry that the pressures of other activities have forced her to give up a job she has done so well.

A successor, still to be named, will be announced in the next issue.

## Signups Slates For Basketball

Terrace Park's Recreation Commission will open the 1978-79 basketball season with registration at the school gym on Saturday, November 4.

Interested students should report on this schedule:

Sixth grade ..... 9 a.m.

Fifth grade ..... 10:30 a.m.

Fourth grade ..... Noon

Direct any questions or suggestions to Bill Abernathy, 831-5891.

The commission would appreciate return of last year's uniforms to Bill Abernathy, 103 Michigan Drive.

## School Play Set

Mariemont High School's Drama Club will present its fall production, *The Innocents*, at 8 p.m. November 10-11.

Written by William Archibald, the play was based on the Henry James classic horror story, "The Turn of the Screw," and originally was produced on Broadway in 1950. The Mariemont cast will include Charisse Coleman, Tom Boyd and Crissy Kountz in lead roles.

Tickets are \$2 and may be reserved by calling 271-8310, Ext. 44.

### PTSA OPEN HOUSE

Mariemont High School PTSA will hold an open house on Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m.



Left to right, Jo Fahnestock, Janet Stollmaier and Janet Powell consult on decorations.

## Old-Fashioned Christmas Theme For 28th St. Thomas Bazaar

"Just an Old-Fashioned Christmas." What memories the phrase evokes! Can St. Thomas' 28th Annual Bazaar on November 9 live up to this theme? From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on that day, you are invited to explore Grandma's Parlor and Pantry, Town & Country's old restored furniture, Ye Olde Sewing and Decorations Shoppes, and decide.

What, after all, could be more Christmasy than a child's wooden sleigh, table trees with gold angels, or calico and lace ornaments? More old-fashioned than kissing balls, a pie sage, quilted patchwork, or reversible dolls? Than Williamsburg buns and Sally Lunn bread? Or scene of Old Terrace Park on notepaper?

Moreover, from 11 to 2, St. Thomas cooks will perpetuate a delicious tradition: luncheon in the Unercroft. Throughout the day, there'll be babysitting for young children at a nominal fee.

A tradition with a new twist is the Preview Night reception, from 8 to 9 p.m. on November 8. Interested families and friends are invited to view the bazaar while sipping wine punch and nibbling cookies. No sales will be made or orders taken, however.

From 3 to 6 p.m. on November 9, the children will rule supreme in Children's World—kept secret from all until then.

Bazaar chairman and co-chairman are Jean Kinmonth

and Patty Bettle; the treasurer is Jane Pendl. Committee chairmen are: candy, Sally Augspurger; Children's World, Mary Mickam and Dot Sperry; decorations, Jo Fahnestock, Janet Powell and Jerry Carr; luncheon, Betty Jacobs, Mary Jo Graeter, Stephanie Jones and Leslie Poling; Promise Tree, Amy Hill; publicity, Anne Cherry and Elinor Winchester; sewing and boutique, Ruth Hicklenooper; Town and Country, Sall Wallis; Grandma's Parlor, Mary Struke, Gertrude Adicott and Marion Funk; special projects, Dick Eggleston, Bud Compton, Marie Gerwin, and Mary Mickam. Pat Sammis is in charge of Preview Night.

## Guest Editorial

By Bill Weakley

While looking over the Mariemont City School District's Calendar of Activities and Annual Report, I happened across a disturbing paragraph on the back page. I quote:

"Theft has been a problem even in this affluent area. Precautions have been taken to make it more difficult to steal. Chains have been added to the book lockers so coats are now secure. The physical education locker rooms are locked during classes for additional security. Most thefts now result from leaving items unprotected or unsupervised."

This statement occurs but a few scant lines after the following:

"...such previous problems as attendance (both at school and in class), use of unstructured time, stealing, and lack of communication as to standards and behavior expectations have been dealt with directly."

Is the chaining of book lockers a method of dealing directly with the lack of compliance with behavioral expectations? If one looks around the high school building after classes are dismissed, one sees chain barriers locking intruders out of the various modules that are the center of our educational endeavors at this student level. It's reminiscent of the closed shop-fronts in New York City after dark or a well-

controlled medium security reformatory.

How is it that we have come to these methods to protect the educational investment of the community? Is it time to examine the concept of the modular scheduled six-day cycle with its attendant unstructured time periods and the willingness or even the ability of adolescent youth to properly discipline themselves to such an abundance of free choices?

Lest I incur the wrath of every teenager from Terrace Park to Fairfax, let me hasten to add that I am impressed with the youth of today. They are more articulate, aware, involved and knowledgeable than many kids of my day. They care and they get involved. But they are still developing, still struggling with their *raison d'être*. They still need guidance and direction, a standard to fall back on as well as a benchmark for achievement. They need to understand that failure at a particular task does not make one a failure at life, that man's reach must exceed his grasp else what's a heaven for?

Yet there is a faction which indulges in theft, vandalism and drugs, and while we may wish to delegate responsibility to the schools and churches for the deviations, in the final analysis citizens and parents must examine our part in this problem. It is true that lack of discipline in

the school may have encouraged some, and one would hope that steps are being taken to correct this aspect. I, for one, would hope that the bus drivers who left seventy-five kids stranded at the collegiate Hall of Fame at King's Island have been replaced by more responsible adults.

But when vandalism in the Park has risen to such alarming levels that cars parked in driveways are not safe from water hoses pushed through open windows, eggs placed in gas tanks and antennas and mirrors broken off, one must examine the values that we, as parents and peers, are giving tacit approval.

We, as parents, must be willing to ask ourselves if we know where our children are at eleven or one o'clock on a Thursday night. Have we talked with our sons and daughters about values? What prompts a peer group to silently ignore those who steal or use or smoke?

If the peer group is willing to allow one of their own to continue along a course of self-destruction, what does this say about their concern for the welfare of mankind? Do we examine our own involvement in the lives of our youth or place the accountability on the teachers, ministers and police?

Think about it. It's your community.

## TP Update

By Debbie Carle

It's always fun to hear about former TPer's returning to the village.

Ed and Ogle Annett have moved in at 208 Miami Avenue with their two sons, Ted, five, and Ed, three. Ed, general manager of Allied Window Manufacturing, grew up at 901 Princeton, although his parents now live on Indian Hill.

Ron and Sue Zapletal are returnees and new owners at 501 Stanton, moving in with their two daughters, Heather, six, and Hillary, three. They lived here a few years ago, but came back after a stay in Switzerland. Ron's in business for himself now.

Buddy and Fay Boston have just moved in at 713 Franklin. They also have two daughters, Heather, seven, and Holly, three. They're new to the area but didn't come to Terrace Park by chance. We were highly recommended? Buddy sells packaging for Mead.

There's a welcome back also for Jud and Betsy Gale from a stay in Switzerland, and a welcome home for Alison Harper after a leg operation at Children's Hospital recently.

Please call me...831-4178.

## Musical On Broadway Has A TP Touch

October 23 will be a big night for David Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Aldrich, 129 Winding Brook.

It's opening night on Broadway for *Gorey Stories*, a stage adaptation of the whimsical tales of terror of author-illustrator Edward Gorey. Aldrich did the score, with Gorey collaborating on the lyrics and designing the set and costumes. The book is by Stephen Currens.

Both attended UK in the early 1970's. Neither graduated but continued active in theatre and music, Aldrich working at arranging at Lexington's Lemco Studio before returning to Cincinnati to help his brother open a studio.

The Broadway production evolved from a 40-minute version of the Gorey stories which Aldrich and Currens staged at the University of Kentucky in 1974. An expanded version ran in the off-Broadway WPA Theatre last December.

The score, says Aldrich, is "anti-intellectual music, a parody of classical, very child-like."

The show is being produced by Allen Kramer and Harry Rigby (co-producers of Broadway's *I Love My Wife*), Hail Matthews and John Wulp (one of the producers of the Broadway *Dracula*).

## Against It . . .

(Continued from P. 1)

sed property values, together with other windfalls, usually cause revenues to exceed expenses. The village officials become liable to refund the surplus to taxpayers by reducing the tax rate for the following year. The County Auditor reminds the village officials to change the tax rate not later than the January meeting of Council.

If the village officials continue to withhold the overpaid taxes and fail to reduce the tax rate, it is considered to be an illegal procedure. Certainly, if taxpayers are called upon to cover budgeted deficits, they should receive refunds of overpaid taxes through lower tax rates.

The defeat of the tax levy on the November 7 ballot will not impair operations of the village. On the contrary, the efficiency of operation will be improved through wise and prudent spending.

### VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

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Mrs. Ward shows some of her work (Photo by Bob Caswell)

## Village Gains Another Artist In Residence

By Jeanne Sanker

Hidden away in the woods at the far end of Miami Avenue is a treasure house. It is Mildred Ward's art studio and it is filled with "Mildred Originals." From massive portraits of somber Indians to tiny, tinkling, ceramic Christmas bells, there are hundreds of art objects, all revealing Mildred's interests and talents.

Mildred K. Zibulka Ward is probably the newest name on Terrace Park's list of artists in residence. She has been well known in other areas for a number of years, however.

Her talent and imagination are as unlimited today as when they were first discovered in a tiny, four-year old girl who was fascinated by the illustrations in the children's classic, *Heidi*. It was then that she first expressed the wish to "draw like that someday." Her studio is evidence that she has made that wish come true.

**THE PATH** has not always been easy. When she was graduated from the Cincinnati Art Academy, the economic picture was colored "bleak" for budding, young artists, and she began a factory job which was to be temporary but which lasted seven years.

An opening in fashion advertising at Rollman's Department Store presented the opportunity for which she had been searching. That began a long career in commercial art which she is still enjoying.

At the Reuben Donnelley Corporation she did art work for the Yellow Pages. Then it was on to Sears & Roebuck for more fashion advertisements. In the meantime, her imagination and expertise were growing in so many different art forms that she was encouraged to write a book. In 1966, Abington Press issued 10,000 copies of *Mildred K. Zibulka's Gifts and Gadgets, A Guide to Creative Artists*. One of her treasured

memories is the day she appeared as an honored author at the annual Authors' Luncheon and Tea.

**MUCH OF** her work has been in children's art and she felt fortunate that, while her own four children were small, she was able to free lance doing all her work in her own home. She knew her drawing were good when her own children accepted them, and she regularly did covers and illustrations for a number of children's magazines, including *Wee Wisdom*, *Playmate*, *Child Life*, and *Young World*. Standard Publishing also kept her busy on 10 to 12 accounts.

One acquaintance at Standard Publishing has become her prize student, a 93-year old enthusiastic painter who may just be another Grandma Moses. Mildred has also been a volunteer at Camp Stepping Stones, enjoying the opportunity to present art in many different ways to the children there.

Through the years she has won awards in many shows and was pleased to win six ribbons this year at the Hyde Park and Montgomery art shows.

She and her husband, Roger Ward, met at the Milford Art Show, were married in 1974, and have been living in Terrace Park since then.

Some of her work is on display at Rowe House in Milford, and at Old World Restorations and at Security Savings Association in Ter-



Carol Peterson Promoted

Charles Lee Thiemann, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, has announced the promotion of Carol Mount Peterson of Terrace Park from marketing representative to urban lending coordinator in the bank's housing services department. Mrs. Peterson attended Virginia Intermont College and Ohio State University. She will be involved with the implementation and monitoring of Community Investment Fund programs and training in urban lending strategies.

race Park. If anyone is interested in visiting her studio at her home on Miami Avenue, Mildred would be pleased to make an appointment.

### ANTIQUUE FESTIVAL SET

One of the top Antiques Festivals in the U.S., The Cincinnati Antiques Festival and Sale, will be held October 27-29 at Music Hall Ballroom. Advance tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased from Sandy Ader, 831-8953.

### HOLIDAY BARGAINS

Copies of the centennial history of St. Thomas Church are available at a reduced price of \$5 at the church office. The book traces the history both of the church and this community, and so makes an attractive gift.

### Kids Aid UNICEF

For the sixth consecutive year, Terrace Park fifth graders will go trick or treating for UNICEF on October 31 from 6 to 8 p.m., asking for pennies for UNICEF rather than treats for themselves.

The money is to provide necessary items for children in under-developed countries throughout the world.

## AFS Schedules New Citrus Sale

Tree-ripened oranges and grapefruit, shipped directly from Texas Groves, can again be purchased during the AFS Citrus Sale. Delivery is scheduled the week of December 15.

This sale is AFS's major fund raiser, and directly determines the financial assistance available to students who want to study abroad, and aid to a foreign student

coming here.

General chairmen for the sale are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gilchrist, 742 Wooster Pike, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cole of Terrace Park are the co-presidents of the local AFS chapter. For your convenience, an order envelope is enclosed with this issue of *Village Views*.

### FOOD FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

If at any time you have canned goods or other non-perishable foods you would like to donate for needy families in this area, please take them to the patio entrance to St. Thomas Church and place them in the box marked "Interparish." The Reverend George Hupp, Interparish minister, will collect and distribute them periodically.

### IRISOMETRICS?

Women of all ages and shapes are invited to exercise with Iris Hunt each Tuesday, except November 7, at 9 a.m. in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church. Iris, a native of England, long-time Belgian resident and St. Thomas parishioner, has a strong background in gymnastics and ballet. For more information, call Gail Stegemeyer at 831-7456. There is no fee.

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**For the Levy . . .**

(Continued from P. 1)

wish to preserve the will of the voters as expressed on the referendum last November, you must **vote yes** on the tax levy.

If the levy fails, the village will lose \$90,000 of revenue on a projected budget for 1979 of \$278,467. Since there are no alternative sources of revenue to turn to in order to make up the loss, it will be necessary to reduce expenditures by that amount (over 30% of the budget). The only way such a drastic cut could be effected is through a payroll reduction. That means the laying-off of personnel on the police force and maintenance crew. The obvious result is the elimination of certain basic services, such as leaf and heavy trash pick-up, and a drastic reduction in our police protection.

Terrace Park is really a fine place in which to live. The village has been able to provide services without the imposition of an earnings tax or per household charges for such things as garbage collection. A vote for the tax levy will allow that happy situation to continue for at least the next few years with only a 3.5% increase in your total property taxes.

We have all heard about Proposition 13, but that really doesn't apply to Terrace Park. The levy embodies the first increase requested in four years; years in which this country has suffered its greatest peacetime inflation. The village has little discretionary spending power — all of your money goes to provide basic services like police and fire protection, street maintenance (including ice and snow removal) and garbage disposal. A no vote on the tax levy is really like cutting off your own nose to spite your face. Please vote "Yes" on the tax levy on November 7.

**Plan Craft Program**

The Child Study Group will hold its November 14 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Pam Carroll, 112 Robinwood. A local artist will be the speaker in a program on craft ideas for the holidays.

Members and families will decorate their own pumpkins in a fun session on the village green at 3 p.m. on October 28. Cider and doughnuts will be provided.

**League to Meet**

The Mariemont-Terrace Park unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at noon on Thursday, November 16, at the home of Recie Scott, 6913 Mt. Vernon Ave., Mariemont, for a discussion of minimum standards for juvenile justice facilities. The leader will be Dottie Vogt. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Diane Head, 248-0389.

**WANTED TO RENT**

One or two car  
 GARAGE  
 831-1529  
 or 891-0100

**THERE'S AN OPENING**

St. Thomas Nursery School reports there is an opening for a four-year-old girl in its afternoon, three-day-a-week program. Contact Jane Aglamesis, 831-2052.

**LEFT BEHIND**

A webbed lawn chair was left on the village green after the recent band concert. The owner can reclaim it from Dwight Wages, 134 Wrenwood.

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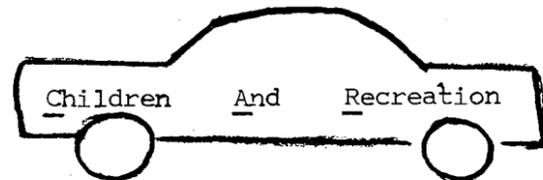
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