

# Village Views

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## May Primary No 17-Year-Old Vote

On May 2, 1972 citizens of Terrace Park will vote on two issues and/or their party political candidates. This year the voters will include the 18-year-olds. The Ohio Supreme Court voted down the 17-year-olds as voters in this election. The Democratic ballot will list 5 candidates, 38 delegates and 19 alternates to the national convention. A Questions and Issues ballot is available also. The first issue on the ballot will be the constitutional amendment to permit a state lottery for raising revenue. If this amendment passes it would take effect on January 1, 1973 with net proceeds being paid to the general revenue fund of the state. Ballot issue 1-A provides for several changes in the constitution. A) electing the governor and the lieutenant governor as a team. In other words, one vote will cast for both candidates on a party ticket. This would make the lieutenant governor clearly a part of the executive branch. B) annual sessions of the legislature - these have been in effect since 1968 - this makes the change permanent. C) New provisions to allow presiding officers of the House and Senate to call a special session. D) Changes in procedure for passing and signing bills. E) Elimination of obsolete passages. F) Change in wording - to make constitution consistent with new sections.

## Spring Comes to Terrace Park



photo by Graydon Decamp

## Art & Photo Exhibit

The Village Views will sponsor an amateur and professional photography and art exhibition the end of May.

The exhibition will be open to all residents of Terrace Park, regardless of age. This will not be a contest, there will be no judging, just an opportunity to share your particular talents with the community. There will be no restrictions as to subject matter.

If you are interested, please call Jerry Leshner, 831-5137 or Joan Morgan, 831-0738.

Depending on the interest shown, perhaps this could become an annual event. Watch for further details in the next issue of Village Views.

## Kindergarten Round-Up

The Terrace Park Elementary School's Kindergarten Round-Up will be held on April 26th at 9:00 a.m. in the school's cafeteria. Mr. R. Denny, principal of the school, Mrs. V. Adams, kindergarten teacher, and Mrs. B. Hopkins, the school nurse, will be present to inform the parents about the coming school year. Round-Up envelopes containing the necessary forms have been delivered to parents of children who will be five years of age before September 30th.

Parents are requested to complete these forms and bring them to the Round-Up along with a birth certificate. If you have not received an envelope for registration, you may call Marianne Gay at 831-2823.

## DOT Rejects Relocated 50 Plan

### Taft Writes Volpe

In the most significant development to date the U.S. Department of Transportation has sent back to the State Highway Department the Environmental Impact Statement for Relocated 50 for a study of alternatives. According to Joseph Canny of the Environment and Urban Systems division of D.O.T., this action is "tantamount to disapproval" of the project itself. The D.O.T. stated that several alternatives have been suggested and that the proposal to the Route 32 corridor (Appalachian Highway) has excellent possibilities. Senator Robert Taft Jr. has, also, written Secretary of Transportation, John Volpe, requesting that an alternate plan be developed. In related matters the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has clarified its disagreement with the impact statement and a U.S. Geological Survey study indicated construction of the highway on the south shore of the Little Miami River would increase flood damage on the north side of the stream.

Terrace Park Council, Sierra Club, L.M.I., the League of Women Voters and others have opposed the project which cannot proceed further at this time and a

study of alternatives must be conducted by the Federal Highway Administration, the State Highway Department and the O.K.I. Regional Planning Authority. In a letter to D.O.T., R.L. Eastman of the B.O.R. stated in part; "The impact statement still maintains there will be no effect on the wildlife and ecology of the area and no pollution of water will occur. We, of course, disagree. Clearly, a freeway this close will have a marked negative impact on the natural values inherent to the river corridor. The statement considers no other corridor which would avoid close encroachment on the river."

The U.S.G.S. study by R.L. Mayo and E.E. Webber concludes in part that under certain conditions of flooding "the computed flood elevations for modified conditions are as much as three feet higher for the (high) profile than for the (natural) profile. This difference is attributed to the reduction in the capacity of the flood plain along the left bank by the proposed highway embankment." It has been demonstrated that every inch of additional flood level significantly increases flood damage totals.

## April Council Agenda—Annexation Shelved

The annexation of the area west of Terrace Park suffered a resounding blow at the Village Council meeting April 11. Ken Troy, chairman of the Annexation Committee, reported in a letter to Council that having screened the residents of the area, the vote tallied, two free holders for the annexation, 18 against, and seven undecided. Based on this survey showing a lack of interest from the freeholders in annexation, he recommended that Council no longer seek annexation of this area.

In other action at the April Council meeting, an ordinance was passed to engage John T. Beisel of Matrix Company and Herb Stevens, head of the staff of the City Planning Commission to explore vacant land use in Terrace Park. The company will study the six major vacant areas within the Village and the possible annexation territory, including (1) the Bird Sanctuary, (2) the Wilderness Preserve, (3) the tract along the lower end of Elm Ave., (4) the

property on the both sides of Elm Ave. at Wooster Pike, (5) the land along Wooster Pike within the corporate limits and (6) the annexation territory.

The proposed study will explore what development can take place in these areas under existing zoning and subdivision regulations, what the alternative development might be, and finally, an outline program of future studies and implementation tools. The study will be completed at the rate of \$10 an hour, not to exceed \$2000.

Councilman Kent Smith proposed that Terrace Park begin looking into a cable television franchise for the village. It was decided that Mayor Corbin review with the surrounding communities, Mariemont, Fairfax, Indian Hill, and Madeira what their plans are for cable television, and whether these communities would be interested in a joint venture with Terrace Park in a cable television set up. Smith will go ahead and review what franchises are available in the area and what would be

these franchises' interest in a multi-community development.

Councilman Smith announced that the Planning and Zoning Commission did not meet April 10 for lack of a quorum. He stated, "There has been a lot of public reaction to the two issues brought before the Planning and Zoning Commission, concerning the Westerfield Division and the Bill Stevens Development. However, at this time no petitions relating to these two projects have been brought before the commission for it to act upon."

The Planning and Zoning Commission meets the first Wednesday of the month and the meetings are open to the public.

Council approved the first reading of an ordinance governing individual dumping in the land fill dump. The new ordinance states that any resident desiring to dispose of their trash, limbs, stumps, glass, rubber, wood and stones or concrete in the dump must secure a permit. The permit will cost

not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00, depending on the amount and type of material to be dumped. The permit may be obtained by calling the Police Administration, 831-2137, and Chief Hiett or a Village employee will arrange to meet the resident at the entrance gate of the dump.

No commercial, industrial, contractor or other type of business will be allowed to use the land fill dump. All trash dumped must come from within the Village. No edible, highly toxic or dangerous material or highly flammable material, odorous material or poisons may be dumped.

The only exception to the above ordinance will be if Chief Hiett decides to allow a utility, a tree service or a road contracting company doing work within the Village to use the dump.

Councilman Ferd Critchell announced he has bought another truck for \$1200 for the Village from Indian Hill. It is equipped with a snow plow, a salt spreader and a leaf pick up. Council pass-

ed an ordinance raising the hourly pay for the Village maintenance crew from \$3 an hour to \$3.15 an hour, a five percent increase.

Councilman Critchell also announced that summer garbage pick up will take place only in the months of July and August, the exact days to be announced later.

Council passed a resolution to establish a traffic bureau to handle nonmoving traffic violations in compliance with the recent ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Another resolution passed declares Council discourages the type of advertising where newspaper advertisements are thrown in the front yards of Terrace Park residents.

In final action Mayor Corbin read the response to a letter to the Southwestern Ohio Pollution Control District inquiring whether the Twelfth Night Christmas tree bonfire was legal or not. The answer to this inquiry clarifies that open tree bonfire are legal when held for ceremonial purposes.

# STAN'S Memorabilia

## High Schoolers Present "Music Man"

The year 1922 -- 50 years ago. What kind of a year was it? A year like all years that make and illuminate our times. The 1920 census counted 410 folks here which indicates over 100 families.

Mr. D.J. Durrell was mayor. S.R.S. West was clerk. Council members was Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Lillie Durrell, W.K. Runyan, Mr. Phares, J.A. Dugan and O.T. Robertson. The latter was mayor 1913-15 and again in 1930. He was a dentist at the southwest corner of Amherst and Miami Ave. The budget for six months (remember that) . . . mayor, \$15; clerk, \$62.50; treasurer, \$37.50; solicitor, \$50; councilmen, \$18; supplies, labor and contingent \$912 (heavy on Contingent).

Safety fund, phone \$7.50; marshall's salary, \$25; light, \$565.60 and contingent, \$300. Total of \$4,000. But this included \$419 for interest and bond for the six months.

The action of the year had to be the purchase of the Baptist Church. Mr. G.W. Corey had built this edifice in 1891. The construction was most unusual for the times but Mr. Corey was sold on that type of construction. I understand the first try fell down. Anyway, the congregation decided to sell. The Village fathers had long wished for a public meeting place but at the time of the offer they were not in any financial condition to negotiate. The Village was especially blessed with three civic minded citizens. Mr. Chas. Meyers (Dorothy Rixey's father), Louis Breiling, (mayor at the turn of the century) and Lewis Gatch (former solicitor). They purchased it as a holding corporation. By and by the Village floated a bond issue for \$4,000. \$2,000 for the building and \$2,000 for improvements. Mercy it takes that much per year just to keep it open and presentable. Although, much money has been added, the insurance companys require something like \$150,000 to cover replacement. But they had themselves a town hall and we are glad.

A contract was made with Milford for fire protection.

The big surprise was a court that was set up to prosecute violaters of the Crabbe Prohibition Law. Attorney Harold L. Hilton, 317 Given Road, was appointed police judge. Mr. George S. Hawke, 403 Miami Ave., was appointed prosecuting attorney. It is a mystery to me where all the victims came from, what they were charged with or what they had violated. No one got off for less than \$500 and never under \$100. Judge Hilton wrote checks to the Village for what was assessed. Well, only half of it. On December 8, 1922 for one month, he turned over 50% of \$5885. The records stopped showing up within the year.

So that was a part of the action, 50 years ago.



Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" has been selected as Mariemont High School's annual musical production. The play is being directed by Mr. Robert Dominique and will be pre-

sented April 28-29 and May 5-6 in the Mariemont High School Auditorium.

Seniors Chuck Peery and Judy Jenike play Harold and Marian, respectively. Patty Thomson plays Mrs. Paroo,

Marian's pushy mother. Mayor Shinn is portrayed by Mark Sauter, and his wife, Eulalie by Cynthia Matchette. Mike Murray plays Marcellus Washburn, and Charlie Cowell, a trouble-

some salesman, is Ron Rope. The set and costumes of the 1910 era will be handled by production and stage manager Debbie Brush. Mr Robert Robuck is the orchestra rehearsal director.

## Around The Town

### LWV New Slate

Newly elected officers for the League of Women Voters in Terrace Park are chairman, Sue Huprich; vice chairman, Cricket Steege; recorder, Sandy Preston; voters service, Bonnie Sluka; publications, Margaret Whitehouse; finance, Jean Hisset; and public relations, Joan Pene.

Leaguers will meet at the home of Beverly Meyers, 710 Floral on May 10 to discuss Adult and Juvenile Justice. Ruanne Terwilligar will lead the discussion with Jan Mc Allister acting as resource.

The League of Women Voters of Cincinnati area will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, May 16 at the Jewish Community Center. At this time the League will adopt the local program for 1972-74 and elect the officers and directors of the LWVCA Board.

### Cub Scout Report

March 28 was an important night for Pack 97. Thirteen Webelos, Cub Scouts, highest rank, graduated. All earned the Arrow of Light, which means they passed the Boy Scout Tenderfoot requirements. One Cub, David Belanger, achieved all 15 of the Webelos badges and David Gillespie achieved 14. All together this year's class earned 97 badges, 45 more than last years.

All second grade boys who are interested in Cub Scouts next year are invited to the April 25 pack meeting with their parents. The theme is "Carnival" at the Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

The final Spring activity for the Cub Scouts this year will be the Little Miami River Cleanup on April 29, 30. Cubs and their dads will assist in the clean up on one of the days.

The graduating Webelos were David Belanger, George

Bell, Hugh Carr, Mathew Durden, Jerry Gillespie, Jay Gingrich, Donald Knight, Ricky Larkin, Brian Peterson, Eric Olson, Dick Schulte, Blake Smith and Doug Van Meter.

March 28 was also the night of the Pinewood Derby. Grand prize for the fastest car was won by Steve Pruett; second was Doug Cherry and third Robbie Doelling. The fast cars in each den were won by Todd Channer, Andy Dumford, Doug Cherry, David Bodnar, Steve Pruett, Scott Thelory, Robert Doelling and Ricky Larkin.

The cars were also judged for design. The three winners were Jack Gingrich, first; second Mike Wakowski and Craig West, third.

We are very appreciative of the efforts of Ray Colton, Pinewood Derby chairman.

The Terrace Park Couples Club plans a Lobster Feast May 13th. Reservations must be in by April 26 to Mrs. James Rockaway.

### St. Thomas "Minizaar"

A "minizaar" will be held at the St. Thomas Church patio Sat., May 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured will be live plants, summer decorations, boutique and sewing items.

Anyone interested in adding their names to the "Friendship Quilt" which will be sold next fall at the St. Thomas Church Bazaar please call Marie Gerwin, 831-0215 or Marge Van Meter, 831-6427.

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ful attitude toward these citizens even if it means establishing another channel of communication by which citizens can voice their opinions or receive clarification.

Sandra T. Preston

Editor:

Herein an "elder" questions everybody, in response to an article ("Youth Questions Elders") in your March issue. Even though I had not completed recycling the contents of a JTS Brown bottle, that article left me spoiling for a fight. Trouble is, I'm not sure with whom. Let's see . . .

Mr. Sauter lashes out at the unconscionable hypocrisy of . . . of . . . of whom? Of adults. That seething mass of bigoted, drunken, unclean, unthinking . . . Hey! Wait a minute! He doesn't really feel that way, does he? Of course not. After all, he makes plain at the outset he's talking only about "some" adults.

Well, which ones? One lady who objects to dogs; one person who won't de-label trash; "some men" at the swim club, and the fire chief. Three specific persons and "some men." At last count, Terrace Park's population was 2266. It's hard to believe that the people of Terrace Park are THAT good. Surely, had Mr. Sauter looked harder, he'd have found more people who object to dogs, or who won't remove labels. Maybe even a few more who disagree with the notion that our planet will wither tomorrow if we don't forego burning Christmas trees once a year.

But that isn't my point. And we mustn't, in fairness, chide Mr. Sauter for not looking harder. He did, after all, cite some worthy examples. Well, then, what is the point?

Maybe it is that the real cause is not one of "adults" being different from "children." The distinctions between honesty and hypocrisy, diligence and sloth, bigotry and open-mindedness, just are not drawn along lines of age.

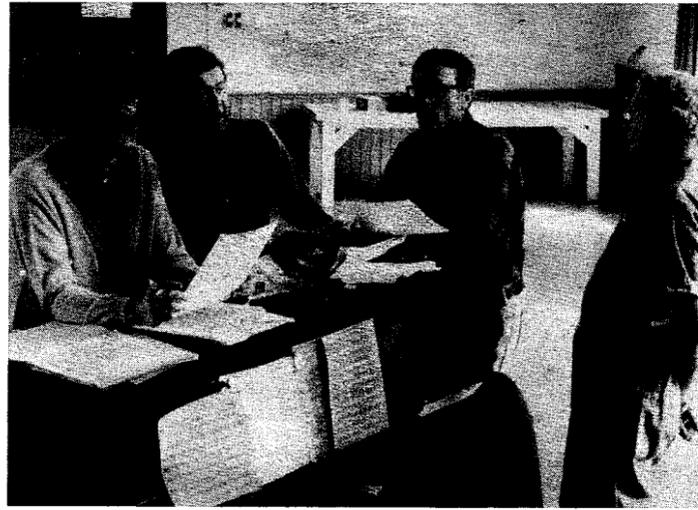
Just as SOME adults won't remove labels from trash, so SOME children (maybe even some Mariemont seniors) litter Elm Street with cups and waste paper --- maybe even an empty beer can or cough medicine bottle sometimes. The difference between those who do, and those who do not, care about their environment is not, it appears, one of age. Other factors must be at work. Other factors such as personality, knowledge, wisdom, love, or anything that cuts, shapes, molds, hews, and bends the human mind and soul.

Now, I have my prejudices, just as Mr. Sauter and fire chiefs have theirs. Mr. Sauter's is hypocrisy. Commend him for that. So I guess the only fight I have to pick, if any, is with some unknown teacher or parent somewhere along the line who forgot to teach the value of discrimination. That's a "bad" word these days and it should not be. Discrimination is bad only when applied in the wrong instance --- as between races of men, or between age groups.

But discrimination between specific and general, for instance, is not bad. Nor, for example, is discrimination between "some" and "all." Indeed, discrimination ought remain on the curriculum, at Mariemont and elsewhere, toward the better understanding by all, of all --- or at least by most, of all. Thanks to Mr. Sauter for bringing it up.

Graydon DeCamp

**TPP Spring Musical**



Dick Crosset, Bill Stevens, Bob Henderson, Dave Pannkuk and Pat Matchette at the piano rehearse "One of Those Songs."

The Terrace Park Players present "One of Those Songs," written and directed by Elston Hurst as their 1972 Spring Musical. A musical revue, covering the years 1900 to 1970, the show is being produced by Bud and Arline Peterson and Trish Bryant. Dwight Wages conducts the Terrace Park Orchestra and Madeline Zimmerman is the choral director. The large cast

includes Bev Critchell, Joan Feldon, Peg Pettit, Flip House, Chuck Peery, Pat Baker, Pat Straley and Bob Ranceen.

The production will be staged at Terrace Park Elementary School auditorium May 17, 18, 19 and 20. May 17 is children's night, and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. is the regular starting time for the other nights.

**Garden Club**

The Terrace Park Garden Club will hold its May meeting at the Community House May 9th at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Carl Nulsen of the Spring Grove Cemetery Assoc. will be in charge of the program. He will show slides of flowers, shrubs and trees of the cemetery. Slides of the beautiful massoleum will also be shown.

A plant exchange will be held during the afternoon. The "special" for May will be "Do Your Own Thing."

Have you noticed all of the flowers blooming along Elm and Terrace Place? They were planted for the enjoyment of the Village by the Girl Scouts and Jay's Gardening Center.

A few trees from the tree nursery are available for immediate planting. These trees are available for the purpose of replacing trees lost along the parkings and curb strips during the tornado. If interested, please call Mrs. Arthur Laner, 831-2989.

The Terrace Park Garden Club will commemorate the 100th Anniversary of Arbor Day by sponsoring a tree planting ceremony at the Terrace Park School. This ceremony will take place on April 28th at 2:30 p.m. Two Norway Maple and two flowering Crabs will be planted in the school yard by the Garden Club. In addition Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooke of the Village will give a tree in the memory of Mr. Cooke's mother, Katherine Maybridge, a former teacher in the Terrace Park School.

The ceremony will also be the culmination of an essay contest sponsored by the Garden Club. Students of grades 3 - 5 are eligible to enter. The purpose of the contest is to encourage the students to bring together the meaning of Arbor Day and its relation to Ecology. A committee of Garden Club members will choose the winning essay which will be read aloud during the program. The public is most cordially invited

**LETTERS**

To the editor:

I have attended our Village Council sessions as a private citizen and also as an organization observer. Under the previous administration citizens and observers were courteously welcomed and given any materials pertinent to the issues being discussed. Private citizens were made to feel an integral part of Village government and the job of observer a person who must report back to many others, was made easier. This attitude seems to have changed with the new administration. The audience is rudely ignored and there is no effort made to clarify points through the answering of questions. I feel that Mayor Corbin as an elected official and the presiding officer is erring in his attitude toward the Terrace Park residents attending council meetings - no matter in what capacity they are there. I think it is in the interest of good public relations to establish a more courteous and help-

**From Our Fire Chief  
Too Many Fires?**

Over the last few months there have been various grass and leaf fires that seem to have started themselves. There have been several in the last 2 weeks. Observation and investigation has led us to believe that one or more individuals have started some of these.

Whether the fires were deliberately started or accidentally while playing with matches makes no difference. Someone can be hurt. Fire burns and it hurts. It can kill. Setting fires that destroy property is arson, a serious crime.

Our concern is not to catch and punish anyone but to stop these fires. Children, if you have been part of setting these fires Stop Now. If you see others setting fires or playing with matches stop them, if possible. If you can't stop them, report them. Let's play safely.

We urge parents to check on the possibility that your children may be involved in this or may know who is.

**Editors Reappointed**

**New Members on Board**

Jerry and Don Leshner were reappointed Managing Editors of VILLAGE VIEWS for the year ending May 1, 1973, at the annual meeting of the Editorial Board, March 19, 1972. The Leshners have agreed to extend their term of service for another year, and received the commendations of the Board. Betsy Holloway was renamed treasurer. Other staff appointments remain as designated by the Editors.

Pat Henley was elected chairman of the Editorial Board, which is the sponsoring body charged with maintaining the continuity and general policy of the paper. Original board members serving with her are Ray Cadwallader, Rev. Robert Gerhard and Ellis Rawnsley.

New members of the Editorial Board are Marilyn Julnes, Addison Maupin and Dave Pannkuk. They were elected for the two-year term ending May 1, 1974. A rule of two-year terms was adopted, with annual election of part of the Editorial Board.

Louise and Tom Bush retired, in view of their plans to move from the Village before the end of the year. They served two years as Managing Editors, and one year on the Editorial Board.

The March 19 meeting affirmed a set of guiding policies for the Editors and business managers of VILLAGE VIEWS, and authorized the annual appeal for reader-subscriptions and donations to support VILLAGE VIEWS in promoting better communication.

Please note a change of telephone number for the managing editors, Don and Jerry Leshner: 831-5137.

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# OUTDOORS

WITH KEN TROY

Have been knocking a few "hunters" in recent columns, but the word is used advisedly for lack of a better term. The words "butchers" or "incompetents" or both would perhaps be more descriptive of such characters. It is even difficult to label Homo sapiens of this bent "human." They are even less human than the creatures they seek to kill.

Accordingly, it is time to give homage to those hunters who are truly sportsmen, and who put their money where their mouths, pleasures and conservation interests lie. Didja ever hear of Ducks Unlimited? Chances are you did not. However, this organization has chapters in all of our fifty states and throughout Canada, and really practices what it preaches. It is the purest organization of which I am familiar that does what it says should be done.

It is comprised primarily of duck and goose hunters and is about thirty-five years old. Its object is not only for the purposes of hunting ducks and geese, but to preserve the breeding grounds of these magnificent birds.

Over eighty percent of the ducks and geese that visit the United States are born in the marshes and wetlands of Canada. In 1970 alone Ducks Unlimited provided two million dollars to build nesting areas, survey breeding grounds, raise or lower water levels, and provide biologists for these purposes.

In the period of its existence Ducks Unlimited has provided over a thousand wetland sanctuaries, plus leasing another two million acres, to further the natural homelands of waterfowl. Over twenty-two million dollars has been spent by this group since the program commenced.

Not one cent of this twenty two million has come from the United States or Canadian governments, and certainly none from the bleeding hearts who desire to end all hunting.

Nor does Ducks Unlimited have any millionaire contributors or big names backing it. It's made up of the average guy -- the machinist, the doctor, the carpenter and the local baker. What really identifies them is dedication. Dedication

to preserving not only their sport, but the enjoyment of future generations to observe great flocks of ducks and greese migrating, to hunt and cull the surplus, and to keep part of this planet as natural evolution developed it.

Unfortunately space limitations do not enable me to detail what this organization has accomplished from British Columbia to Alberta to Saskatchewan and on to Nova Scotia. Nevertheless, be assured, its contribution is real and lasting. It spends no funds in advertising its virtues. It spends no time in berating what others are doing or ignoring. It praises nothing for the sake of an emotional assumption. It acts. It does. It accomplishes. It is there and doing when the need is required with its own resources and abilities.

The next time you see a long line of ducks or the "V" formation of geese flying over the Little Miami or the Ohio (shame on you if you've missed such) you'll know that if it wasn't for Ducks Unlimited those birds probably wouldn't be up there. Pax Vobiscum!

## TP Sports Awards



photo by David Pendl

The Terrace Park Sports Award Night, April 13, climaxed a successful sports season with young Villagers accepting letters in baseball, football, soccer, swimming, riflery, basketball, cheer leading and girls' softball. Featured awards were to Ship Porter, the Bruce Campbell Award and Jim Nunn, Rich Collins for the Bud Ader Award.

### Young Science Winner

Jay Johnson, 410 Western, a 7th grade student at Mariemont Middle School, was awarded a second place in the Cincinnati Engineering Society's 21st Annual Science Exhibits. Over 950 students in grade 7 - 12 from 110 Greater Cincinnati schools participated in this all-day event at the U.C. Fieldhouse.

Jay's exhibit in the physical science category demonstrated the conversion

of heat into mechanical energy by using the property of rubber, when heated and under tension, to contract rather than expand. Judging was based on knowledge achieved, use of scientific method, and clarity in the explanation and demonstration of the exhibit.

Jay will receive his \$10 award May 18th at the Engineering Society meeting, Mariemont Middle School will also receive an equivalent monetary award.

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Chief Hiatt asks Village residents to please note that the 825-2280 police number is not necessarily an emergency number. This telephone number can be used to issue complaints or summon a patrolman for a problem other than an emergency.

The end of April marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time. Don't forget to set your clocks forward on Saturday at 12 midnight, April 29.



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RENTALS \* HOUSEWARES

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SCOTT'S LAWN  
PRODUCTS

PLUMBING  
SUPPLIES

\* ALSO  
HARDWARE