

All's Ready For Labor Day Fun

The Labor Day Festival is just days away!

The Parade will start at 10 a.m. with fire engines, the Mariemont High School Marching Band, cheerleaders, antique cars, the candidates for Village Council, and team representatives of the 400 children who participate in the Terrace Park Recreation Program.

And of course there is the Pet Parade! Children in costumes — with or without pets — should be at the school grounds at 9:30 a.m. to be judged for prizes in the following categories: prettiest, funniest and most original. Prizes will be tickets for the events on the village green.

Following the parade, the Festival on the Green will have the traditional game and food booths plus a few new attractions. This year there will be pony rides for the children and a puppet show, to be held in the Normile's yard, adjacent to the green. Especially for children 3-8 years of age, the puppet show will last for about 45 minutes and will cost 3 tickets. (Tickets for the even will be available on the green. They are 20¢ each of 6 for \$1.) The Moon Walk will be here again as well as a new game with stuffed animals.

For the adults, there will be Monte Carlo games. Be sure to try your luck at John Gislason's Blackjack or Harry Maxon's Bingo. And naturally you will want to sample some of the goodies at the food booth and the baked goods booth.

What happens to the proceeds of this annual event? The Labor Day Festival is the fund raiser for the T.P. Recreation Committee, this provides the budget for the next year's operation of the sports program. This money is separate from the funds which were solicited to purchase and maintain Drackett Field. According to Recreation Committee treasurer Marianne Gay, over \$7,000 will be needed for next year's budget. A breakdown of 1979 costs is as follows:

Baseball	\$5,000
Softball	300
Football	300
Summer Fun	600
Jr. Olympics	130
Basketball	150
Labor Day Raffle	775
Total	\$7,255

Half of this money must be made on the sale of raffle tickets which will be available to all village residents from their block representatives. Marge and Gene Kaplan will be in charge of raffle sales, with help from co-chairmen Mary Jo and Casey Cundall and Rusty and Bob Bredenfoerder. Raffle tickets will also be available on the Green. It is your chance to win a cash prize of \$500, \$200, or \$75.

School Board Race Imperils 'Gentleman's Agreement'

With only two seats on the Mariemont Board of Education to be filled, four can-

didates were in prospect as *Village Views* went to press.

The situation threatens to upset a "gentleman's agreement" concerning Terrace Park representation on the board, in effect since Terrace Park merged with the Mariemont school district in 1957.

Ray Bucy, 106 Redbird Ln., is an avowed candidate. Tim Langner, 400 Marietta Ave., took out petitions from the Board of Elections but at press time had not committed himself to the race. The other candidates are Barkley Campbell and Richard J. Savage, both of Mariemont.

John Hodges has been Terrace Park's representative on the board for the past 10 years, but decided against seeking re-election. He succeeded Allan Lloyd, who was president of the Terrace Park school board at the time of the merger. While there is no legal method available to enforce such a requirement, Terrace Park was assured then that the village always would have a place on the board.

With two Mariemont residents running for the two places open, Hodges said that if both should win he "would hope" that one of them would immediately resign so that a Terrace Park resident could be appointed to fill his place.

Bucy said he entered the race at Hodges' urging.

A division manager in GE's
(Continued on Page 3)

New Suit Holds Up Greenbelt

Terrace Park's efforts to acquire property for greenbelt purposes at the western intersection of Wooster and Elm have run into another snag.

The village last month initiated condemnation proceedings to acquire two tracts, totaling 10.46 acres, owned by the BBS Co. headed by E. Jack Brendamour. In turn, Brendamour has filed a countersuit charging the village with "unreasonable, arbitrary and confiscatory conduct" and seeking \$1,000,000 in damages from the village and \$1,000,000 from Mayor Rad Cadwallader, the six members of council, and the county auditor and treasurer.

Earlier, the village had offered \$63,800 for the property.

A suit by Brendamour, seeking to upset village zoning laws governing the property, was dismissed recently.

Brendamour originally proposed to build an office building there, and then came up with plans for a group of condominiums. Council came up with a zoning change allowing for planned development which would have permitted the condominiums with certain restrictions. That ordinance was upset in a referendum.

No Surprises In Village Voting Line-up

Unless an unexpected write-in campaign develops, the only village race in the November elections will be for mayor of the village.

With Mayor Ray Cadwallader deciding not to run for re-election, the contest will be between Dick Bowman, now a councilman, and Flach Douglas.

The two vacancies on council will be filled by Bill Howard and Chuck Rockel, who filed petitions to run for the seats they now hold.

Don Franke also is unopposed for re-election as village clerk.

There will be a change on council if Bowman is elected mayor, however. A councilman will have to be appointed to complete his unexpired term.

Private Drive Stirs New Split In Village Council

By Beth Kaufmann

In moving for a second reading of an ordinance which provides for only publicly dedicated and accepted streets within the village, Councilman Chuck Rockel, at the August meeting of council, re-opened a controversial issue which earlier this year, brought about the resignation of Councilman Bill Howard from the Planning and Zoning Committee.

The new ordinance, banning private drives altogether, would reverse an ordinance passed last January which provided for the regulation of the installation of private drives serving several homes.

In discussing the new ordinance, Howard said that it would be improvident to outlaw private drives in the village.

"Anyone who owns property will be deprived of his rights," said Howard. "In

passing the original ordinance last January, it was the desire of council to regulate drives, not outlaw them."

Rockel responded that "it is the council's responsibility to preserve and protect the rural atmosphere of this village rather than to encourage density."

A public hearing will be scheduled six weeks prior to final reading of the ordinance. However, second reading was not acted upon by council since two members were absent and therefore, council lacked the necessary number to constitute a quorum.

In his report to council, Police Chief Pottorf said that those responsible for unsightly conditions on village property will be given written notification and receive a citation; if not cleaned up, with each day it continues constituting a separate offense. The chief reminded

residents that the Terrace Park leash law applies to cats as well as to dogs.

Chief Pottorf will accept a citation from the Automobile Club for the village for no pedestrian deaths in 1979.

Street Commissioner Pat Henley advised council that plans are under way for the repaving of the Given Road bridge, widening it to two lanes.

She reported also that Morton Salt chose not to submit a bid for highway salt and Mayor Cadwallader suggested that Blue Ash be contacted on the possibility of requesting a co-bid from the suppliers.

Parks and Recreation chairman Rodger Miller advised council that the Kroger Hills Park is at least two years and possibly three or four years away from being opened to the public. He advised that there will be no ingress or egress to Elm Road. The

roadway is owned by the Recreation Committee. Solicitor Bob Leming advised that many years ago the property had been permanently enjoined against certain types of traffic.

In other business, council

- Passed a resolution empowering the mayor to enter into a five-year contract with Indian Hill Water Works for water supply to Terrace Park, rates to be the same as on Indian Hill.

- Fixed the salary of the village secretary at \$8,560, an increase of 7%, for next year.
- Gave first reading to an ordinance formally accepting Wagon Wheel Drive as a public street.

- Was advised that the Westfield rezoning ordinance has been re-worked and that the Warner cable TV contract is ready.



All Invited To Players' Annual Meeting

Terrace Park Players will hold their annual meeting and "thank you" party on Wednesday, September 12, at 8 p.m., at the Community House. Everyone is invited to join in the fun — active Player members, patrons, and all interested in learning more about Player activities.

Dwight Wages, president, will preside at the short business meeting. Ken Burkman, treasurer, will give a financial report on the past year. Three new board members will be elected to fill posts vacated by Dwight Wages, Ken Burkman, and Shirley Rohlfing. Board members serve for three years. The board will also report on contributions to the community from production profits.

Slides taken of recent shows will be shown and plans for next year announced. Refreshments are on the house!

Home Security Services Feature of Warner Cable TV Plan

One of the factors leading village council to choose Warner Cable Co. as franchiser for cable TV service here was the offering of a home security system.

The service, however, is available only to those who subscribe to the QUBE service, a 30-channel two-way system at a base price of \$9.95 a month. The service presumably will depend on how many people subscribe to it, since 24-hour monitoring service is involved.

Here is how the system would work, according to Warner:

HOME SECURITY

As an adjunct to Qube, Warner Cable has developed a sophisticated security system designed to monitor home detection devices which include burglary, fire and emergency medical monitors. For the first time these valuable services will be available on a mass basis at reasonable prices to the average homeowner.

This 24-hour monitoring system is also designed to give police, fire and medical emergency authorities a computer print-out of vital information at the time they respond to a particular situation in the home. The information concerning individual households that is stored by Qube's computer is determined by the person who has requested Warner's security system.

The home security system is monitored by Warner's own central station and signals are processed every few seconds by computers. This system enables the central station to not only know immediately when a detection device reacts, but also where and when a cable has been cut, or when any part of the system has been tampered with.

Technically, the system functions as follows: The CMC continually sends a digital signal over the CATV system which interrogates each terminal unit several times per minute to determine the status of the alarm circuits. When a sensor has been tripped, the terminal unit responds to the interrogating signal, notifying the CMC of this condition. Immediately, an alert condition appears on the CRT console indicating both the location and type of alarm. The computer then repolls the terminal unit to confirm the alarm status. Depending upon the type of alarm and the specific instructions for that home, which are stored in the central computer, the proper authorities and/or the residents of the home will be notified both manually and/or automatically.

One of the unique features of this security service is the utilization of the two-way capability of the CATV system. Traditionally, most security systems have been one-way, i.e. when an alarm sensor is triggered, a signal is sent to a central office. Unfortunately, this is not a fail-safe system in that, if the power is lost or the telephone connection cut, the central

station is unaware of the system failure. With the Warner system, each security terminal unit is monitored several times per minute and, if there is a failure in power or the return line, the central station is immediately aware of this occurrence. For example, if the control operator receives an indication of a power failure in a home, he can quickly check to see whether the power failure is limited to only that home or if it is affecting the entire neighborhood. The same is true if the QUBE connection is lost. If the problem is widespread, the control operator can notify the proper authorities, e.g. the power company or the Warner Cable Service Department. If the problem is unique to that household, the operator can call the home and notify them of the problem, or take other action as required.

In the case of a power failure, the alarm circuits automatically switch over to a standby battery supply which will provide up to four hours of emergency power.

Here are the four security options initially planned to be available to Warner Cable Security subscribers. The number and type of sensors are up to the subscriber and may be as elaborate or as simple as he desires.

Burglar Alarm System

The alarm system consists of one or more remote panels, key or keyless configuration, with a 45-second entrance and exit grace period built into the remote panel with appropriate indicator lights for system status. This remote panel is also equipped with medical emergency/police call buttons. The device is surfact-mounted and tamperproof.

The alarm system consists of perimeter protection and options to cover interior detection utilizing motion detection devices. The system is designed in a manner that the customer, at his own discretion, can add additional protection devices for doors, windows, etc.

Warner Cable Security Systems' basic burglar alarm package consists of sensing devices placed at major entrances and exits in the home, covering three openings, an indoor sounder, plus the remote terminal with the appropriate emergency and police buttons. A basic system will sell for approximately \$190 to \$500, depending upon the sophistication of the customer requirements. It will be possible, if the customer requires, to expand the protection by adding additional sensors to the system at an extra cost.

The indoor sounder is designed to generate two distinctive tones in case of an alarm so that the occupants can distinguish between the fire alarm and burglar alarm signal. The optional outdoor sounder is equipped with a 5-minute cut-off.

When the Control Operator is notified by the computer that the Burglar Alarm has been activated, he will call the

residence. If there is an answer, the operator will ask the respondent for a prearranged ID number. If the response is incorrect, or if there is no answer, the operator will then notify the nearest police station and inform them that a burglary may be in process and give them the location. If the correct response is given, the operator will tell the respondent how to rearm the system and will not notify the police.

Fire Alarm System

The basic fire package will consist of one smoke detector, two heat detectors, and an emergency medical and police call button. These systems could be expanded by adding additional smoke detectors, heat detectors and other fire and smoke sensing devices. Each system could be custom-designed to suit the appropriate environment in each home, and have the capability for the homeowner to take the minimum package and later expand the system at his convenience. The above systems would be sold to the subscriber at a package cost of \$99 to \$300, depending on customer requirements.

When a fire alarm signal is triggered an indoor sounder alerts the occupant and a CMC operator will call the home and notify the occupants so that they can escape the premises or find the source of the alarm. If there is no immediate response, the operator will notify the nearest fire station so that they can respond in the least amount of time.

Police Alert

This alarm is a manually operated switch, e.g. a push-button, which is activated by the subscriber only in the case of immediate danger, e.g. a thief who has gained access to the premises by surreptitious means. When this alarm is activated, the operator does not call the home but immediately notifies the nearest police station of the alarm.

Emergency-Medical Alert

This is also a manually operated alarm activated by the subscriber. However, this alarm will normally indicate a medical emergency, e.g. a heart attack. The control operator, upon receipt of such an alarm, will immediately notify a predetermined medical service, e.g. a doctor, hospital or ambulance service.

Data Base

One of the unique features of this security service is its data base. This data base will include a variety of information supplied by the customer, e.g., family doctor, type of house construction, etc. When the control operator is notified that an alarm has been triggered, his CRT console will also display the information in the data base depending upon which alarm has been triggered. In the case of a fire alarm, such data could include the type of construction of the house, the

number of occupants, the location of the nearest fire hydrant, etc. In the case of an Emergency Alert alarm, the data could be a brief medical synopsis of the subscriber, e.g. special medical illness (i.e. diabetes, history of heart attack, etc.), medicines being taken, allergies to specialized medicines, name of doctor, nearest hospital, etc. For Burglar Alarms, such data would include the individual's special ID number (e.g. birth-date, Social Security number, etc.); nearest police station, etc.

The purpose of this extensive data base is to help the control operator be of the greatest assistance to the subscriber. In the case of any of these emergencies, time and correct treatment is of the utmost importance. The information available to the operator could be enough to save the subscriber's life by giving the appropriate authorities that little bit of data that could be critical.

Prices

As described earlier, the sensors will be installed for the subscriber by Warner authorized personnel and will be owned by the subscriber. Depending upon the number and type of services offered, the cost of the sensors, including installation, will range from \$99.50 to \$500 or more. It is expected that financing will be available for the cost of this installation. If the subscriber already has sensors installed (e.g. he is a subscriber to a traditional security service), it will be possible to interface these devices to the Warner Security System for a nominal charge.

There will also be a regular monthly service charge which will be considerably less than currently available systems. This charge will depend upon the options ordered. This service may be available to customers who do not subscribe to any other Warner

Cable service.

A number of insurance companies have indicated that the utilization of the Warner Security Service will result in cost savings of 5-10% in insurance. There are indications that as more data is collected on the effectiveness of this service, there may be further cost savings to our subscribers.

SUMMARY

Our experiences in developing and operating the most advanced cable system in the country have provided us, with a firm grasp of the kinds of systems required by communities such as yours. We are pleased to be able to offer many levels of service which will provide the subscriber with choices designed to satisfy his or her individual requirements.

The Qube two-way system can be a very important option. An option that will enable the residents of your community to enjoy the greatest assortment of entertainment, education and information ever made available by a cable company during the thirty year history of this industry.

New Exercise Classes Slated

"Exercise can be easy when it is fun," says Nancy Borchering, director of Shape Up With Nancy, a program for women who have found past exercise classes dreary.

Because of the overwhelming response Nancy has received this past year, she is expanding her program and will begin new classes at Armstrong Chapel Church, 5090 Drake Road, under the leadership of Susie Orr.

Classes will meet on Wednesday and Friday mornings, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning the week of September 17 at \$2 a class or \$16 a month for unlimited attendance. For further information call 232-1347.

School Board Seeks 8.95 Mill Levy In November

The Mariemont Board of Education acted formally at its July 31 meeting to put an 8.95 mill levy on the November ballot.

According to Dr. Don Thompson, superintendent, and the Board of Education, the request revolves around several key points. That of simply maintaining quality education is primary, since the cost of maintaining any enterprise is substantially higher than in 1974. This was the last year that the Board of Education requested new monies.

At that time (1974), the board stated that new monies would not be requested until 1977, but due to judicious spending was able to postpone a request for an additional two years over the estimate.

Dr. Thompson noted that in 1974, expenditures were \$2.47 million while receipts were \$2.93 million leaving a balance of \$460,000. Balances

were realized in 1975 and 1976. However, in 1977, while receipts were \$3.15 million, costs had risen to \$3.26 million. At this point, the Board of Education began to use the accumulated balance from previous years to make up the deficit.

Estimated receipts for 1979 are \$3.26 million while estimated expenditures will be \$3.76 million. As of 1979, any accumulated balance will be gone and no more forthcoming to maintain the costs of running the school district.

Also, effective as of this year, the president of the board, the superintendent, and the board treasurer are liable to fines if the expenditures of the school district exceed the receipts of the school district. Putting names to titles, this means that Tom Allman, Dr. Thompson, and Mrs. Virginia Clark are now personally liable for failure to match expenditures and receipts.

Summer's All Too Short For Lisa, In Mexico City on AFS Program

By Lisa Campbell

"There are so many things to see and do in Mexico I doubt the summer is long enough," writes Lisa Campbell, Mariemont High School's AFSer in the Americans Abroad Summer Program.

Lisa is living this summer with the Adolfo Kommer family in suburban Mexico City. (They have four active teenagers, two of whom have spent a year in the U.S. in the AFS winter program). A vacation to Acapulco with her host family has capped her "fabulous time."

Lisa, daughter of Helen

Campbell, 628 Myrtle Avenue, will return to the U.S. Aug. 28, and will begin her freshman year studies at Miami University on the 29th.

Junior and senior Mariemont students may apply for the 1980-81 AFS exchange program Tuesday, September 11, at the High School. Choices include Summer Program, Northern or Southern Hemisphere; School Year Program, Northern or Southern Hemisphere; Semester Domestic Program.

In the overseas program, the student lives a full year abroad, participating in the educational system of a coun-

try, as well as in family and community life. The Summer Program cover approximately ten weeks. The Domestic Program, new at Mariemont, offers a full semester living with a family in another area of the U.S. It is open to juniors, seniors and mature sophomores.

Financial aid is available (proceeds of the AFS mid-winter citrus fruit sale) and no qualified candidate will be denied consideration because of inability to pay.

AFS derives its name from "American Field Service," the volunteer ambulance corps which served overseas during the First and Second World Wars. Returning corpsmen founded this non-profit organization to promote goodwill and understanding among youth.

For further information contact Mr. Jo Washburn, 831-4472, student selection coordinator, or Mrs. Barbara Anderson, 271-4580, chapter president.

Since 1973, Mariemont students have lived and studied in Belgium, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, England, Wales and Mexico.



School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

aircraft engine group, he has been in Terrace Park since 1971 with his wife, Sue, and children Derek, a high school junior, and Heather, in the eighth grade. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Missouri and his master's at the University of Florida.

He and Mrs. Bucy have served as co-chairmen of the Middle School PTA, and he chaired a division of the school district's citizens committee.

He has served also as superintendent of St. Thomas Church Sunday School and as a member of the vestry, and been a soccer coach with the Recreation Committee.

The Way It Was — Some Early Days in Terrace Park

By Stan Miller

Terrace Park was incorporated April 12, 1893, with Carl Floto as mayor and council members Hill, Peebles, Simmons, Erret, Robinson and Jones.

At the next council Meeting, Lewis N. Gatch was appointed solicitor and R.B. Davis, who somehow had failed to qualify as a councilman, was appointed instead. John Robinson of circus fame gave \$15 to start the village general fund, a platting committee was appointed, and \$25 appropriated for the plat.

Salaries fixed June 20, 1893, were: marshal, \$35 a year; mayor, \$15 a year; clerk, \$75 a year plus 25 cents for each ordinance posted; solicitor, \$100 a year; and treasurer, 2% of all moneys collected except that from the sale of bonds or borrowed.

Village real estate valuation in 1893 was \$125,000. Village expenditures for the year were \$2,663.04.

1957

Ordinance No. 4 was "to prevent the running at large of animals" of the "horse, mule, cattle, sheep, goat, or swine kind."

The ordinance "made it unlawful to make any noise, disorder or tumult, or to raise any clamor to the annoyance of the citizens; or by disorderly conduct of any kind to disturb the peace and quiet of the corporation. It prohibited anyone from "striking, hitting, beating, or assaulting any other person in any manner with hand or fist, or with a stick, cane, boulder, weapon or other article or to bite, maim or kick any other person in the village."

"It shall be unlawful for two or more persons to engage in fighting, at fisticuffs or otherwise, or for any person to aid therein, within the village." In addition, "it shall be unlawful for any per or persons to engage in, or to promote any prize-fighting, cock-fighting, or dog-fighting in the village."

"It shall be unlawful for any person either by night or day, to loaf, loiter, or wander about the streets, avenues, or grounds in the village, or to loiter about the saloon, barroom, tavern or any public resort without having any lawful visible means of support, without being able to give any satisfactory or reasonable account of himself.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to run or race any animal, or to ride or drive any animal or animals faster than at the rate of six (6) miles an hour or in any manner to

endanger the body or property of any person.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to beat, illtreat, or injure any animal whatever in an immoderately cruel or unnecessary manner; and leaving of an animal without food or water on any street, avenue or alley for more than six consecutive hours shall be considered cruelty within the meaning of this section."

Lewis N. Gatch resigned after one month and Samuel R. S. West was appointed.

He was instructed to notify the Little Miami Railroad "to discontinue the placing of vacant cattle cars on the switch tracks at the park, which become productive of foul smells and imperiling the health of the people of the park."

On Sept. 13, 1895, the meeting place was changed to the room over the post office on Terrace Place. This was rented from Mrs. Harriet M. Gegner.

Places designated for posting public notices were at Beck's Grocery, the station, Iuen's Tavern, at the house of Clerk Voigt, the large sycamore in front of Mr. Floto's house, the school house, near the Baptist church, Robinson's Station and the big tree on Marietta Avenue.

Ordinance No. 9-1893, passed May 30, prohibited "intoxicating liquors, whether distilled, malt or vinous" from being sold, bartered, or given away upon the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, except for medicinal purposes.

Ordinance No. 49 passed July 27, 1894, made it "unlawful to ride, drive, or lead a horse, mule, ass, ox or cow or propel or drive any buggy, carriage, wagon, dray, cart, bicycle or wheelbarrow on, across or along any side walk of the village, provided that nothing herein contained shall prevent the crossing of said sidewalk at an alley or regular driveway.

Ordinance No. 70 passed Dec. 11, 1896, states that between \$5 to \$10 must be paid for permitting public baseball games and the Marshal must attend these games to keep peace and quiet.

Ordinance No. 73 passed Oct. 8, 1897, ordained, "That it shall be unlawful for any person to slaughter or kill any beeves, calves, sheep, lambs, hogs or horses, or other animals within the limits of the village, except the yard, house, pen or place where the

(Continued on Page 4)

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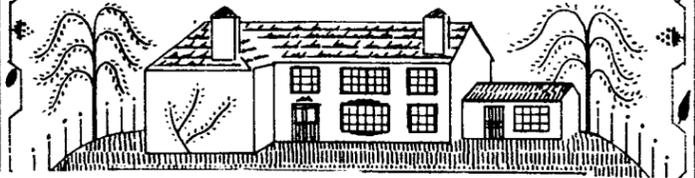
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831-2135

(Continued from Page 3)

killing shall take place shall be paved with brick, stone or cement and the earth below it shall be sufficiently solid to prevent its becoming the receptacle of filth or offensive matter." All bones must be buried outside the village limits at least five feet deep.

Ord. No. 76, passed Jan. 13, 1899, defined the duties of the street commissioner and granted him a salary of \$50 per year.

Ord. No. 79, passed May 12, 1899, ordained that "it shall be unlawful for any person to engage in any game of town ball, baseball, golf, nine or ten pins or any game of similar kind or kinds on the first day of the week commonly known as Sunday."

Ordinance No. 195, passed July 10, 1914, made it "unlawful for any person to propel a motor-cycle or other motor vehicle upon any of the streets, alleys, or public ways of the village at a greater rate of speed than 15 miles per hour."

**Activities Set
 For After-School**

Registration for PTA after-school activities will be held at the school gym on Thursday, September 6, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

This year, drama, baton twirling and gymnastics will again be offered.

For information, contact Melissa Huber, 248-1732, or Susan Zapletal, 248-0927, or check the village bulletin boards.

Map Presented

The original of the aerial photograph of Terrace Park, reproduced in the May issue of *Village Views*, has been mounted and presented to the village through the co-operation of John Walton, Bill Wiebold, Stan Miller, and Ellis Rawnsley.

Measuring 41 by 59 inches, the picture will be placed in the Community House.

**Garden Club
 Plans To Hold
 Country Market**

The Terrace Park Garden Club Country Market will be held on Saturday, October 6, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. If the weather is good the market will be on the Village green, and if it should rain it will be in the Community Building.

A large pine cone wreath and a miniature greenhouse will be raffled off. Tickets for these may be purchased from any member of the Garden Club. There will be craft items for sale, also bird-feeding equipment, baked goods, dried flowers and dried-flower arrangements, and an assortment of paper goods for an early start on Christmas shopping.

The Garden Club will meet on September 11 at 10 a.m. at the Community Building to take part in a variety of mini-workshops in preparation for the market. Members are asked to bring a sandwich, and dessert and coffee will be provided by the hostesses, Inga Ritchie, Pat Fluke, and Dottie Vickers.

Dr. Stanley Brown
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