

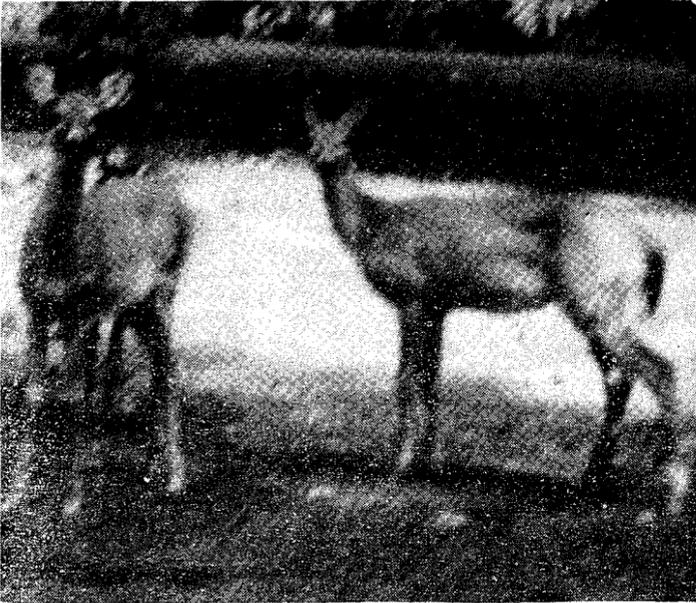
Village Views

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Deer Frisk Around The Park



Deer show up in the village now and then, but none have lingered as long as this pair which roved from Miami Avenue to Marion Lane before disappearing. The picture is from a transparency made by Effie Miller in early fall.

Development Fund Application Readied

Village council voted at the December meeting to accept recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Committee for inclusion of an application for 1978 Community Development funds.

Dottie Vogt, head of the committee which solicited village-improvement ideas at two public hearings, reported that only three suggestions met the CD program's strict criteria. These three, ranked by committee priority, are:

- Development of recreational land in the Little Miami River corridor after the land is acquired.
- Development of bikeways according to OKI regional bikeways policy.

- Pledging any possible Terrace Park fiscal '78 CD funds to another community with greater needs.

Mrs. Vogt noted that since more than one-seventh of village households are headed by single women, and about 13.5% of the population is over age sixty, the needs for more recreational and transportation facilities are obvious.

Recalling remarks by a member of the county CD program at the November 9 public meeting, Councilman Dick Bowman addressed the realities of the village receiving any funds next year. Several others echoed Bowman's pessimism.

Council Pays Honor To Retiring Three

Standing ovations were given the three retiring members at council's December meeting. In appreciation of their service, Mayor Cadwallader presented plaques to Pat Henley and Louise Halley, Public Works and Building & Grounds chairwomen respectively.

Dick Griffith was away on business and so his wife, Natalie, accepted his award, presented by Police Chief Ron Pottorf since Griffith has headed the Safety Committee. The plaque, designed and made by police force members, features a silver police badge. "We've put a No. 6 on the badge," Pottorf said, "thereby making Dick an honorary member of the force."

Councilmen-elect Rodger Miller, Jack Van Wye, and Ned Harness were present as

observers. They will be sworn in January 1.

A Tribute

Village Views herewith pays tribute to Lynn Nelson who is turning to other interests after more than four years as our volunteer reporter of village council meetings. For her care and diligence *Village Views* — the whole village in fact — owes her a debt for which there seems to be no adequate payment except very fervent "thanks."

Rec Group Acts To Take Up Option On New Playfield Site

Parks & Recreation chairman Chuck Rockel reported at the December council meeting that the Recreation Committee has exercised its option to purchase 10 acres adjacent to the Swim Club from the Provident Bank. This action occurred following the recent sheriff's sale of the Walter Kunz property when Provident, the major lien holder, acquired title to the land.

Earlier the Recreation Committee had contracted for the 10 acre purchase at \$4,000 an acre, conditional upon Provident's acquiring title. Rockel reported the bank was the only bidder at the sale, but did not disclose the price.

With title to the 10 acres expected within the next three weeks, Rockel said the Recreation Committee is studying various options re-

lative to financing, managing and maintenance of the land.

Mayor Cadwallader reported Provident is engaged in clearing up liens owed private individuals. Once these are settled, the way is open for the state to exercise its option on the 100-plus acres it desires for development of the Kroger Hills Park. This park will be state owned but county operated.

New Start Initiated U.S. 50 Relocation

The Hamilton County commissioners have decided to make a whole new start on Little Miami valley highway problems, abandoning tentative plans for relocation of US 50.

Village council was informed at its December meeting that the commissioners, as a result of public hearings, including one in Terrace Park, had decided to de-journalize the present river corridor plan and begin anew. A new corridor will be defined, extending five miles on either side of the Little Miami.

Other December council action included:

- Word from the mayor that a maple tree has been planted on the village green in memory of Janet Sole. The tree was given by a group of Mrs. Sole's Miami Avenue neighbors.
- Announcement by Village

Engineer Carl Lindell that he is plotting easements on the property George Porter plans to subdivide. Lindell recommends no lot be sold without prior approval of the Planning Commission.

- Second reading of the proposed "smoke detection" amendment to the village fire code.
- Second reading to a proposed amendment to the septic tank ordinance on variances for property which does not pass percolation tests.
- Announcement of establishment of a non-profit organization to function as a private group accepting gifts of "Greenbelt" land from villagers. Land will be gratefully accepted in the hope the parcels can ultimately be used for matching govern-

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Condominium Suit Hearing Delayed Anew

A civil suit BBS Co. has pending against the village has again been deferred, this time until January 30.

The deferral was granted the village by Judge Klusemeyer at a November 18 hearing due to council's personnel changeover effective January 1. Klusemeyer agreed the new council, which will include three newcomers, should not be bound by decisions of the current council.

The suit attacking village zoning was initiated by BBS Co. last summer. A hearing was delayed because of the November referendum on the Planned Unit Development amendment to village zoning.

Residents voted against the amendment by a wide margin in effect blocking construction of condominiums on property owned by BBS at Elm Road and Wooster Pike.

Village 'Black Knights' Top Their League



Pictured are the Terrace Park "Black Knights" soccer players (ages 6-8) who were undefeated and winners in their league in the Northeast area. They won two games in the district tournament before losing to Wyoming 1-0 in the semi-finals. In eleven games, Terrace Park scored 46 goals and the opposition only 5. L. to R.: 1st row - S. Retherford, M. Yelton, R. Whittaker, C. Beech, S. Abernethy, P. Lindell, R. Maxon. 2nd row - S. Getgey, S. Ott, R. Conroy, J. Bottle, E. Auner, D. Normile, S. Mickam. 3rd row - Coaches — H. Maxon, B. Abernethy.

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Second semester registration for new students of gymnastics, drama and ballet will be held at the school Friday, January 13, from 3 to 4 p.m. A portion of the fee of \$20 for 15 lessons goes to the Terrace Park P.T.A. A schedule of classes will be distributed to new students at that time.

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ment funds.

- Approval of a \$240,000 total village budget for '78. This represents a \$3000 increase from the budget originally proposed last July, chiefly to cover litigation fees in the new year.

- Ordered additional study of the village building inspector's fee schedule.

Changes aplenty are occurring about the village.

In her last report to council, Building and Grounds chairwoman Louise Halley reported on improved lighting at the log cabin. The cost is being underwritten by the Terrace Park Players.

Outlets have been placed at either end of the blacktopped area into which additional lighting fixtures can be plugged. A new timer is to be installed at the basketball court, along with special lamps for better illumination.

A dual thermostat and timer in the Community House, designed and developed by Bob Henley, is also in the making. Increased lighting tracks have been added to the front end of the main floor. Other improvements include door closers on all first floor interior doors, and the ordering of new coatsracks and hangers.

Plans are also being considered to have the village secretary serve as Community House custodian and maintain the Community House budget.

Paper Drive Feb. 4

Scout Troop 286 will hold its next paper drive on February 4, with hopes of topping the successful December collection.

In recent Scout activities, Joe Lohse of the village Life Squad gave training in emergency aid. Six Scouts were elevated to second-class rank and two to first class.

A Warning

Police Chief Ron Potorf warns residents that the SPCA is active in this area, picking up dogs as the result of recent incidents. Roving dogs have begun to run in packs, he said, and killed a sheep at Orchard Hills.

Village ordinances require dogs to be confined or on leash. Dogs running loose are subject to pick-up.

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Gourmet Tips

Mrs. Lee Cain, garden writer for the Cincinnati Post, will speak on "Gourmet Gardening: Asparagus to Zucchini," at the January 3 meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club. The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Community House, with Marie Bechtel, Pat Fluke and Margaret Whitehouse as hostesses.

Reminder On Trash Pickup

Residents are reminded no heavy trash pick-ups are being made by the village crew unless arrangements have been made with Dottie Kinney, village secretary. She can be reached at 831-2137.

Pat Henley, Public Works head, reported at the last council meeting that leaf pick-ups throughout the park were virtually completed before the first snows. Any additional leaves must now be bagged. Council praised this fall's collection effort, saying the job was the best ever.

Loss Is Total

A short in an electric dipstick, being used to keep the oil warm, is blamed for a fire that caused total loss of a Volkswagen Rabbit owned by Bill Pettit, 416 Elm Ave. The fire department saved the garage and another car.

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