



Village Views

FLY THE FLAG
MEMORIAL DAY
TO
INDEPENDENCE DAY

Volume VII, Issue 5

Terrace Park, Ohio

May, 1975

Council Discusses Recreation Vehicle Parking Problem

By Lynn Nelson

With Ray Allison serving as spokesman, about a dozen residents attended council's meeting on May 13 seeking more information about the recreational vehicle parking "problem" they heard was being discussed at recent council meetings.

Allison, former mayor, explained that the small contingency of vehicle owners had met once informally at his home. He defined those types of vehicles his group believes come under the category of "recreational," pointing out that many owners have a sizable financial investment in their trailer, boat or motor home.

Allison asked for a fuller explanation of council's concern with storage and parking, and emphasized that his group was attending in a spirit of cooperation.

Mayor Responds

Mayor Frank responded to Allison, noting that the number of recreational vehicles parked in the village has grown noticeably in recent years.

Sporadic complaints of storage and parking, causing a community eyesore, have normally been resolved quickly and amicably. Now a number of complaints has been registered about one particular trailer home parked in a vacant lot, and it is these that caused council to focus more acutely on the entire matter of parking.

Corbin explained that the current ordinance covering such vehicles is rather loose

and ambiguous, and because of this, council has requested a thorough review.

More on this subject will be forthcoming as all village zoning ordinances are being scrutinized and updated by a special committee chaired by Ken Troy. Ferd Critchell commented that this reviewing board should also consider "those private homes where five or six cars are owned and parked."

Guardrail Fence

Phil Stegemeyer, another resident attending, expressed concern to council about the guardrail fence crossing the Elm Road rail-

road bridge. He and his wife believe it represents a safety hazard. Pat Henley, Building and Grounds chairperson, readily agreed with Stegemeyer's assessment, and reassured him her committee plans repair within the next week to ten days.

A third resident, George Bell, attending with his young daughter, advised council he came to learn more about their concern with the "horse situation" in the Park. Corbin responded to Bell with a similar explanation as that given Allison: more and more horse complaints have been surfacing and both Solicitor

Bob Leming and Councilman Bill Ryan are in a fact-finding, research stage where their ultimate hope is to draft a better-defined ordinance covering horse ownership and horse riding.

Expenses Reviewed

Finance Chairman Dick Bowman reviewed April expenses, noting they are running below budget. Bowman commented on the proposed 1976 operating budget, copies of which had previously been sent to council members. Expenses for '76 are projected to cost \$212,000, compared to \$196,000 in '75.

Following his review, council approved adoption of the proposed budget, a move which permits Clerk Don Franke to advertise the public hearing where the budget will be formally presented.

Dick Griffith, Safety Chairman, gave council a rather comprehensive report on various options his committee has considered for enlarging the fire station, a step necessary to accommodate the new larger pumper scheduled for mid '76 delivery.

Griffith detailed each alternative and estimated its cost.

Their ultimate choice includes an addition to the present structure, utilizing as much of the Squad Room as possible. The gas tank would have to be moved, and a new "shed" roof built over the entire building, eliminating the flat-roof problem we now have. A rough cost estimate is \$10,000 with monies to come from Capital Improvement Fund. Council gave its ap-

continued on page 3

Terrace Park Officer Promoted To General

By ELLIS RAWNSLEY

Ceremonies at Kaiserslauten Army Depot in Germany in June will formally mark the promotion to brigadier general of Story C. Stevens of Terrace Park.

Stevens, who attended Terrace Park schools and graduated from Terrace Park High School, is the son of Mrs. Robert (Happy) Stevens, 501 Stanton Avenue, and the late Bob Stevens, widely-known Cincinnati newspaperman. Two of the four children of General Stevens and his wife, Margaret, are with their grandmother while in school here. They are Bruce, 22, and Debbie, 20. The other children are Scott, 18, and David, 24, who is in the Army in Germany.

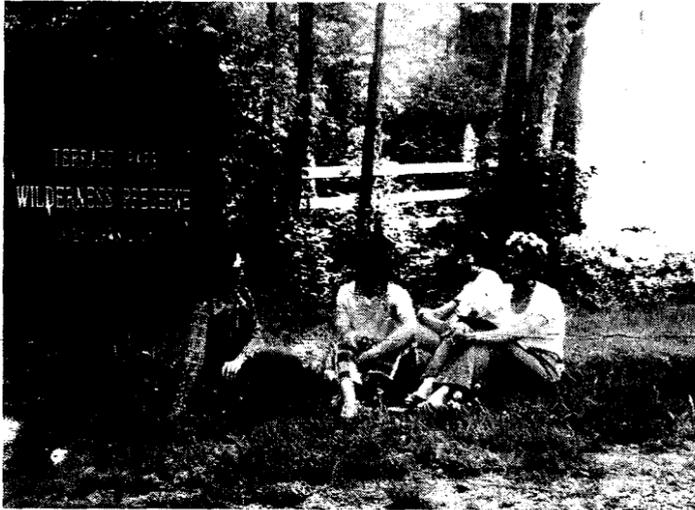
As a colonel, Stevens became commander at Kaiserslauten, the U.S. Army's major supply depot in Europe, only last July, after a widely-varied experience as a career officer.

Enlisting in the Army after leaving high school, he has served in the artillery, the Corps of Engineers and the Transportation Corps, became a pilot of both fixed and rotary wing aircraft, earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Purdue, bachelor's and master's degrees in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech, attended the Command and General Staff College, and been an assistant professor of thermodynamics and fluid mechanics at West Point.

After enlisting, Stevens was accepted for Officer Candidates' School after

basic training at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and was commissioned in 1946. Thereafter he served in Korea with the Sixth Division Artillery, earned his wings and became an Army aviator with the Sixth Cavalry in Korea and Japan. Released from active duty to study at Purdue, he returned to active duty with the Engineers, took rotary wing training and served in California and Alaska before returning to school at Georgia Tech. Transferred to the Transportation Corps, he attended staff college and taught at West Point, and then was assigned to the Army Concept Team in Vietnam. He returned in 1965 to join the Army Materiel Command, then was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army as a system analyst and chief of the Aviation Division in the Weapons Systems Analysis Directorate.

In 1969, he returned to Vietnam as commander of the 58th Transportation Battalion (aircraft maintenance and supply) and 34th group deputy commander. Returning to Washington in 1970, he was named Chief of the Air Mobility Division, in the Army's Directorate of Research, Development and Engineering, and, after attending the National War College in 1971, became comptroller of Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service in Washington. He was deputy community commander at Mannheim, Germany, before being named commander at Kaiserslauten.



Emme Wallace, science teacher, Polly Bassett, Betsy Denton and Carolyn Moersdorf, parent volunteers, are shown planning the next fifth grade trip to the Wilderness Preserve. This trip will be all day with students exploring three communities: the field, woodland and stream (river). Betsy Denton is co-ordinating plans to expand the Wilderness program next year to include all grades at the Terrace Park School.

State Auditor Reports Result Of His Check

Mayor Frank Corbin said the state auditor has reported the results of his regular audit of the village's books.

For the period June 1, 1971 to January 31, 1974 the only exception taken was to an expenditure of \$118.50 for gifts honoring the service of our past Mayor and Clerk at the time of their retirement. This matter has been corrected, Corbin said, through the generous donation of a Terrace Park citizen.

In every other regard, the conduct of village financial affairs has met with the complete approval of the state auditor, the mayor said. A copy of the auditor's report is posted on the bulletin board at the entry to the Community House.

Memorial Day Parade, Games

The Terrace Park Memorial Day Parade route on Monday at 10 a.m. will be from the Elementary School down Myrtle to Stanton, left on Stanton to Yale, left on Yale to Amherst, then to Village Green.

Those participating will meet at the school, at 9:30 a.m.

The traditional track and field meet for girls and boys, kindergarten through eighth, will start at 1 p.m. Monday, Elm at Stanton, after the ceremonies on Village Green have ended.

Softball games may be played after the track and field meet at about 3:30 p.m. The mothers-daughters game will be played on C diamond and fathers-sons on A diamond.

In case of rain, the "Junior Olympics" will be held Sunday, June 1, same time, same place.

Public Hearing

June 10 - 7 p.m.

Community House

To review

1976 Operating Budget

Editor: David Evans
 Business Operation:
 Betsy Holloway
 Makeup: Jane Peterson
 Mailing: Bonnie Rawnsley
 Distribution: Stan Miller

By JEAN SANKER

No Hustle, No Hassle

By DAVE EVANS, Editor

"No Hustle, No Hassle, How About a Quickie?" says a large sign on front of the nightclub next to garage downtown where I park.

So, when the staff of the Village Views reminds you it is time to ask for contributions toward keeping the paper going another year, there will be no hustle, hassle, nor quickie. Instead, the staff will endeavor to keep you up to date on Village happenings.

All the dollars -- even if it's one -- will be greatly appreciated. Please contact Business Manager Betsy Holloway, 309 Terrace Place. Thanks.

P.S. As a newspaperman, this is what's known in the profession as a quickie editorial.

New Neighbors

Patricia and William Brandt, 119 Fieldstone, from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, with Marc - 3 years. 248-0649

Pam and Richard Ballard, 719 Indian Hill Road, from Mariemont with Brent 3 years and Brady 21 months. 248-0866.

Carmen and Ramon Lopez, 4 Kris Circle, from Puerto Rico with Georgina - 20 years, Ritabel - 19 years, Ramon Jr. 17 years, Maviela and Francisco - 10 years, 831-6204.

Sue and John Harper, 705 Miami, from Madeira with Allison 4 years and Eve 2 years. 831-4972.

Eleanor and Tyler Smith, 721 Miami, from Indian Hill with Cindy 20 years and David 17 years. 248-0516.

Marge Ann Flynn, 709 Myrtle, from Madison Place with Tom 25 years, Jim 18 years and Paula 16 years. 831-2579.

Helen and Robert Kock, 209 Stanton, from Indian Hill with Cindy 3 years. 831-1446.

Jill and Scott Crowell, 508 Stanton, from Mariemont. 248-0945.

Joyce and Roy Winkles, 931 Stanton, from Indian Hill Terrace Apts. 248-0905.

Marilyn and Doug Goodman, 123 Windingbrook, from Katonah, New York. 248-0891.

Susan and David Paul, 112 Wrenwood, from Spencer, West Virginia, 831-7867.

Marijo and Michael Candall, 142 Wrenwood, from Mt. Washington with "K.C." - 1 year. 248-0130.

Returned to Terrace Park: Libby and William Howard from San Francisco, 2 Oxford, with Cindy - 17 years, David - 15 years, and Rob - 12 years.

Mary Ann and Tom Proctor to 99 Red Bird Lane from Milford. 831-0031.

Here's to all the young fellows who have served in Vietnam, with a special salute to two who are sharing their wartime memories with us for this Memorial Day issue of the Village Views.

Tom Ader and Tim Calvert were boyhood friends from the time they can remember and, as elementary school students, often played soldier and enemy with their guns and swords. They never dreamed then that one day they would be real soldiers fighting real enemies in a strange, faraway village in a country hardly heard of at that time.

Both joined the Marine Corps at different times. Tom became a Leatherneck in 1966 after one year of college at Bowling Green. That one year of college was influential in his being chosen for special training in Okinawa for service in a reconnaissance unit.

Tim, meanwhile, was at Austing College in Sherman, Texas, joining the Marines in 1969.

Both admit joining because they wanted to "get into the action" and, knowing of the Marines' reputation for hard discipline, good training and respect, chose that branch of service rather than waiting to be drafted.

More Action Than Anticipated

Both saw more action than they had anticipated. Tom, serving with a reconnaissance unit of twenty-two men, saw all men wounded at least once, some more than that, some fatally.

Tom considered himself lucky to be injured just once, especially as he participated in the only recon operation that ever went north of the DMZ.

Tim, as a Marine officer, was in charge of guarding hamlets. Here the differences in culture, the differences in fighting methods and attitudes were especially noticeable and frustrating for the Americans.

The cruelties and the hardness were there, just as we have heard, but it became part of the Americans' way of life, too, and Tom and Tim admit it was a terrific adjustment, and a big decision, for them when they finally came home to try to return to being the person they were before Vietnam.

Yes, the drugs were there, too, just as we have heard, but Tom and Tim were so busy -- Tom in training when not out on assignment, and Tim trying to keep the hamlets under control -- that they did not have time to think about drugs. It was the lonely soldier, off somewhere and needed only now and then, who was trapped by that unfortunate problem.

Interesting was the comparison to the way the war was accepted at home when Tom was there and later when Tim was there.

In 1966 the war was not hitting the unpopularity polls, so sororities and various groups made it a point to write to all the boys, sending various gifts of shaving lotion and stationery.

Log Cabin Mothers Needed

The Log Cabin Summer Crafts and Recreation Program will conduct its seventh season from Monday, June 23 until Friday, August 15.

Codirectors Edna and Pete Stites request Terrace Park Mothers to call them at 831-1944 to volunteer one afternoon a week to oversee Log Cabin operations (registration, collection of fees, etc.).

Cindy Kain will be our Arts and Crafts Director. Last year she served as Recreation Director for outside play. Cindy is completing her Junior year at Mariemont High School.

This year's Log Cabin fees are the same as last year: \$2 registration plus 25 cents per day, or our \$6 package-plan fee for the entire 8-week session.

Log Cabin hours are: 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Age requirement is that children have completed kindergarten.

Rainy-day type games are requested. Please bring donations to the Log Cabin during June.

Join The Garden Club

Join in the fun of learning, sharing and working together in a community venture to continue the beautification of our Village; involving ecology, gardening, cleanup and improvement.

Membership is open to all. We are starting a new year. Kath Startzman (831-2028) is president, Jane Peterson (831-5862) is program chairman, Ann Gilchrist (831-9190) is in charge of membership. Call any of them for further information.

We meet at the Community House every month. Come visit. Then join us if you care to participate in a really active, dedicated organization.

On June 10 at 12:30 p.m. we will meet to hear Mrs. Lucille Durrell's talk entitled "Let It Be." Mrs. Durrell is well known in the Cincinnati area as an active member of the Nature Conservancy group, a national organization, involved in saving natural areas of merit such as acres of wild flowers, marsh, meadow or bird sanctuaries. Ohio has an active chapter with many local persons involved. Mrs. Durrell will present slides along with further details of local accomplishments, procedures and goals of the Nature Conservancy.

All are cordially invited to be our guests on June 10.

Two years later when Tim was there the tide had turned and there were no more remembrances from groups, only items of insult and disgust. Tim recalls his leave in California when no girl would dance with him because he had short hair--and a uniform.

Not Surprised How It Ended

Neither veteran was surprised at the way in which the war ended. In fact, they had thought it would have ended much sooner -- but in the same way.

Both were in accord with unconditional amnesty. "If I had come home in a wheelchair, I might not feel that way," says Tom, "but I hope I would not have been bitter. Each of those fellows had his individual reason for what he did and I think now they all should be allowed to return and start over."

Of course, they are glad it is over and they hope that no future generation will ever have to fight. In fact, Tom and his wife, Sandy, who are expecting their first child any day, agree that if it's a boy, there will be no toys of destruction, no guns, no cannons, no GI Joes.

Tom has his Masters Degree from Xavier and is teaching sixth grade in Forest Hills, Anderson Township.

Tim received his degree in Political Science from UC and is attending Chase Law School, hoping to get his law degree. He is employed in the Trust Department of the First National Bank. He and his wife, Debbie, have just moved to Hyde Park.

Tim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Calvert of Oxford Avenue. Tom is the son of the late Eugene Ader and Mrs. Ader, now living in Mariemont, but formerly of Terrace Park.

Village Bulletin Board

- May 24 - T.P. Swim Club Opens
- May 26 - Memorial Day parade and Junior Olympics
- June 7 - Adult Swim Party, Nancy Conroy, reservations
- June 8 - Mariemont High School Graduation
- June 10 - Garden Club at the Community House at 12:30
- Mrs. Durrell, of Nature Conservancy will speak on subject "Let It Be."
- June 12 - Last Day of school
- June 28 - T.P. Players "Nostalgia Night" at the Log Cabin
- P.S.- Call Mary Maxon for good seats still available in Music Hall for next season's symphony concerts.

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 PAINTS

2 Court Victories In Gravel Cases

By DON FRANKE

The Village of Terrace Park and the State of Ohio each scored court victories during May in efforts to halt in-stream gravel operations of the Ewalt Gravel Co. near Terrace Park.

Terrace Park had sought hearing before the Hamilton County Zoning Board of Appeals to petition that the variance permit of the gravel company be revoked for violations of the conditions of the permit.

Attorneys for the Kunz gravel operation asked for an injunction against both Terrace Park and the County

Board of Appeals to prevent them from holding such a hearing.

Little Miami Inc. also filed a motion to intervene on behalf of Terrace Park's position.

Judge Matthews of Common Pleas Court ruled that he would not grant a permanent injunction, that the hearing could proceed and that the law permitting revocation of a variance permit is constitutional.

Terrace Park has been represented in this case by attorneys Robert Leming, Ray Cadwallader and Ken

Schnieder.

In the State's case, Judge Guswieler had previously ordered removal of the dam built across the Little Miami River by the gravel operator which then appealed the Common Pleas Court Decision.

The Court of Appeals in a strongly-worded decision upheld the ruling by Judge Guswieler.

At press time it was not known if the gravel company will appeal either case to higher courts.

LMI Appeals Sewage Plant Permit

Attorney David Wade Beck on May 13th filed Little Miami Inc.'s appeal of OEPA Director Williams' decision to grant a permit to the BBS Co. for construction of a private sewage plant in the flood plain, near Terrace Park, emptying into the Little Miami.

The appeal to the Environmental Board of Review includes a motion for permission to submit briefs and motion for admission of

additional evidence.

A prominent citizens organization is preparing to intervene on LMI's behalf, which has aroused statewide interest.

The Village of Terrace Park Council has previously passed a resolution opposing construction of such sewage plants near the Village.

Some of the bases of the appeal include: not employing the best available technology, seriously inadequate

surveillance of such facilities by the State, difficulties with construction in the flood plain, opposition by hundreds of citizens of the area, and that construction of such a plant in a scenic river corridor is contrary to sound planning as staff experts of the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources have so testified.

Council

continued

approval to proceed with the necessary engineering for this plan.

Pat Henley reported on a meeting she attended last week at St. Thomas Church where development of the river edge of the new Kroger Hills Park was discussed. This is the strip presently designated to accommodate active sports, though actual acquisition of the land has not been initiated. Pat revealed that drawings do show playfields sketched near the Swim Club property, with access from Terrace Park.

Since discussion became a bit heated on this subject, Corbin said he would invite Jim Lowry, director of development for the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners, to attend council

Other Action

Other council news included:

- Word that the drainage problem along Terrace Place is being corrected.

Classified

Employment Opportunity For Mature Teenager. Need a responsible person for full-time child care this summer. Swim Club privileges. Prefer someone who drives. Please call Nona or Neil Thelen after 6:00 evenings - 831-0996.

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FAMILY no longer requires A-1 housekeeper. If interested in hiring call 831-9014.

- Review by Ray Cadwallader, Planning and Zoning chairman, of an informal meeting his commission had with Jack Brendamour about BBS Co. plans. Cadwallader said he now believes BBS Co. may request a zoning change from one permitting commercial offices to a type Terrace Park does not have and which allows for condominium-type apartments. A second meeting is to be forthcoming where the P & Z Commission anticipates a formal presentation by Brendamour.

- Critchell's report that his Public Works committee is actively checking into a road resurfacing treatment widely used by Madeira, called Slurry Seal, the method is more durable than tar-and-chip, and much more economical than black-topping. Since council is eager to set into motion the steps necessary to begin road resurfacing in the Park, it authorized the clerk to let bids for both tar-and-chip and Slurry Seal treatments.

Critchell also reported that widening of lower Oxford Street is to begin promptly.

- Appointment of Philip Bock to the position of full-time police patrolman.

- Continued exploration into converting the front or rear half of the pumper due for retirement into a new dump truck for village use. Meanwhile a South Carolina community has bid \$350 for the used piece of fire equipment.

- Passage of the first reading of a new ordinance governing trash collection and disposal.

- Denial by the Zoning Board of Appeals of Dr. Paul Pschesang's request to build an addition on the rear of his office.

Council will meet again June 10, following the proposed budget public hearing.

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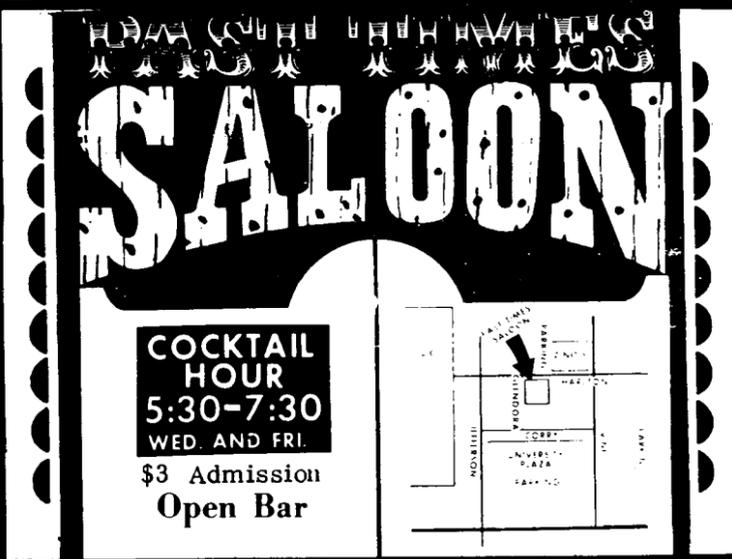
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And A Bar They Love So Well The Tables Down At Stumps

By Dick Forbes

WHEN YOU CONSIDER Stumps Boat Club you are considering any number of amazing things. Ripley's Believe It or Not would have a field day.

Stumps has been a functioning organization since well before the turn of the century, yet hardly anyone knows where it is. And I am not about to pinpoint it, except to say it's on the Little Miami River west of Milford.

As a boat club, it now owns one canoe. "once in a while Richard Kasser (a member) gets it out and paddles around a little bit," says Luther Russell, 81, who is manager, cook, caretaker, and has been there 55 years this month. In some ways, one member said, "he IS Stumps Boat Club."

It is listed in the telephone directory as located at "Robinson's Station," but the directory publishers agree that there is no such place, and that no other home or business in the book shows that address.

Many of the most prominent citizens in the area have belonged to Stumps over the last 90 years, yet the unwritten rule of the members is to shun all publicity. One of the most well-known men in the city, William McGrath, died recently. His obituary included memberships in all sorts of exclusive organizations, but not Stumps. Yet his name is still on one plaque showing the list of members in Stumps clubhouse. It will be removed eventually.

The Enquirer's library, one of the most extensive in the area, shows no clippings or photos of Stumps.

It has survived a half-dozen wars, big and small; several floods, including the monster of 1937; the depression, when membership dropped to nine, tornadoes and three fires that destroyed the clubhouse each time.

Stumps' biggest problem, at the moment, is the age of its members, but they have had it before. And once again the old club is apparently fighting back. The newest addition to the current membership roster of 29 is John Ruthven, a noted local artist who may signal the start of a youth movement.

TO REACH THE CLUB you must drive down a long, single lane, gutted road that makes you swerve the car back and forth to preserve its tires. The entrance is masked by two massive stone pillars about six feet high. Then a well-blacktopped driveway leads you through the neatly kept grounds where Louie Huff, a bachelor who is a rookie employee of only 33 years, was mowing the lawn.

Louie also doubles as bartender for parties, and one night — long after all but four guests had gone — Warren Giles could be heard summoning Huff for a fresh sarsaparilla.

"Louieeee," he would call, sitting on a lawn chair by the river, his voice echoing through the woods. Louie would shortly appear with the encore, along with fresh glasses for the other three talking baseball, football and telling untrue stories.

Luther Russel, after a hitch in France in World War I, has been at Stumps since 1920 and explained the listing of Robinson's Station. "Members and their families would take the train downtown," he recalled, "and the Pennsylvania Railroad would let them off in Terrace Park opposite the postoffice. It was called Robinson's."

There was another way to the club until about 1935, guessed Luther. "You could come out on the old Mariemont-Milford interurban."

Pictures and placards in the clubhouse tell of sports and similar activities. A 3-foot by 2-foot broadside advertises: "BASEBALL— Blue Rock Pike, Miami, Ohio, Sunday, August 12, 1906.

Miami vs. Stumps. Hargrave, CF for Stumps, holds the world record for the 100-yard run. Mecham pitched for the Harvard College team last season. Emerson caught for the Yale College team last year."

There are snapshots of the party the members threw for Luther on September 3, 1970, on the occasion of his 50th anniversary running the club. They chipped in and cooked, served and later washed dishes. Later he went on a three-week tour of Europe.

THE OLDEST LIVING member of Stumps, apparently, is Dr. V. Bradley Roberts, now retired, who's been a member 50 years. He was president once, a position now held by Monte Coffman of Dorman Products Co.

Roberts said the club got its name as an offshoot of a very exclusive, before the turn-of-the-century club known as the Pillars on Brotherton Road.

"The members, as I was told, used to bring their sons — most of them already graduated from Ivy League schools — to The Pillars with them, and they got tired of watching their dads sit around. So they formed their own club — 'Stumps from the Pillars'."

Dr. Roberts said the "younger men were almost all athletes. They even formed a football team and they beat the University of Cincinnati varsity."

Sure enough, a check of UC records shows Stumps beating The Varsity, 23-0, in 1902 and 6-0 in 1904.

"Members have never wanted publicity. It's just passed on as a sort of mouth-to-mouth thing. Russell Wilson (former Cincinnati city manager) was going to write the history once, but never did.

"During World War I, when Lou Vorheis was rejected from enlisting for physical reasons, he was so grateful of what the other members did in the army he spent \$25,000 for a new clubhouse. The architect was Guy Burroughs, and it was built after the fashion of an English inn. Cypress shingles were used, and they're still there.

"In the '37 flood, the club lost five canoes, and water was up to the mantle on the fireplace. Warren Giles gave us the grill we use outside. He had Matty Schwab (former groundskeeper for the Reds) build it in memory of Dr. Reed Shank (a former all-out supporter of UC athletic teams)."

Above the huge fireplace in the clubhouse, an unknown member hammered a huge piece of oak into position one day.

Carved into the wood is this inscription: "The OLD MAN said he blamed whiskey and open fireplaces as much as anything else for the decay of probity. — Robert Ruark."

The definition of "probity," from Webster's Third New International Dictionary declares: "Uncompromising adherence to the highest principles and ideals; unimpeachable integrity."

P.S. "We've had trapshooting, fishing, tennis, baseball, swimming, canoeing at the club. Everyone who has belonged has made a contribution." And Dr. Roberts added: "There never was a member who didn't drink."

(Mr. Forbes covers the Bengals for Enquirer.)

American Civilization Program

The program is offered under the aegis of the College of Continuing Education. It is supervised by Dr. Matias G. Vega, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages, Alter Hall, Room 102-C, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

The participants are students from the Pontifical Javeriana University of Bogota, Columbia, and other similar institutions of that country. Most have had 4 to 6 years of English as a foreign language. The majority belong to well-established cultured families. This summer we expect to have about 30 male and female students, from 17 to 21 years old. There are always a few in the middle and late twenties.

The students reside in private homes; preferably one student per home. This is an essential feature of the program since it helps the students to practice their English and to obtain a greater knowledge of American life and customs. The host families offer their

The only responsibility of the family is to provide, also free, breakfast and dinner Monday through Friday. On weekends the students, naturally, follow the regime of the family with which they are staying.

Basically, we ask the families to offer their homes for a period of approximately four weeks, either in June or July, or for the duration of the eight week program, June and July.

Xavier University also sponsors a summer program in Colombia. Our students are received as guests in private homes as the American families do in Cincinnati with the Colombian students.

If you desire further information, please contact: Dr. Matias G. Vega, Program Director — office phone: 7253628.

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