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WILSON URGES PLANNED STOW FUTURE

Area Development Committee "Plugs" Organized Growth.

What is the "Area Development Committee"? What are its active aims and goals in our community?

The ADC is a non-partisan and non-profit group of active area citizens who believe in the organized growth of our village as it becomes a city of size and importance.

Taking a long range view of the problems of rapid growth; using the united support of all who are willing to roll up their sleeves and go to work for the common good of all; to better insure organized growth—not chaos—these are some of the aims and goals of ADC so aptly presented by the Executive Secretary of the Area Development Committee, George Wilson, who was guest speaker at Stow Community Council's Annual Dinner held in Town Hall on Jan. 14.

The growth of Stow has leaped from a 1% increase from 1850 to 1950 to a 49% growth increase recorded from 1950 to 1958. Predicted future growth from 1958 to 1975 will increase 67%, which will mean 15,000 more people in the next 15 years. Where there is growth there are people with a demanding need for homes and schools. But it also means a need for industry to keep this rapid growth in balance.

New Road Authorized

At the Village Council meeting which followed the dinner, council passed resolutions authorizing the construction of Commerce Drive, a 1¼ mile road through the Industrial Park tract, connecting Route 91 with Hudson Drive, at a cost of more than \$175,000. The ordinance includes grading and paving the road, installing storm drains and other necessary improvements.

ADC is in the process of promoting this special area, rezoning for industry, known as Stow Industrial Park. Mr. Wilson told the members of Village Council, "We can depend on a great future for Stow if Industrial Park realizes its full potential".

ADC has taken on the task of attracting industries to the Stow Park area. It was also announced to council that a Youngstown contractor, Edward J. DeBartolo, President of Ohio Industrial Park Corp. has come into the park, realizing its future potential and is ready to gamble \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 on its development.

Stow's Bright Future

Stow has a future, a bright, growing one, Wilson said, if forethought and organized planning is put to work now. ADC is making certain of this by taking advantage of Stow's strategic location as a selling point. Nation-wide we are mid-way between New York and Chicago, and state-wise directly between Akron and Cleveland. Mr. Wilson

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FOR CIVIC SERVICE

A gold key, a symbol of thanks for years of service rendered, was presented to "Bill" Grogg 2235 Graham Rd., at the Annual Stow Community Council Dinner, Jan. 14, at the Town Hall. Serving as President of the Council from 1957 through 1958, Bill has just finished a two-year term working on the Executive Committee. These have been years willingly spent for the betterment of our community.

The Grogg family, which includes Thelma, his wife, and two sons, 8 and 9 years old, are leaving Stow. As a laboratory developer for the Quaker Oats Co., Bill is being transferred to a newly built laboratory at Barrington, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. They are hoping to find a suitable home near the new job location, the family will move sometime in late spring.

Everytime Bill looks at the huge gold key he received here in Stow, he will be reminded of all his friends here who wish



Bill Grogg with the 'key to Stow hearts.'

him every success in this new venture. "This is not a key to the Village," Mayor Monteith stated, "but the key to the hearts of all Stowites who have worked with Bill in all the many undertakings of the Council these past years."

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ESCAPE HARM AS JET LANDS 'NO-BRAKES'

by Kathy Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Young, 3592 Adaline Drive, feel very fortunate to be safe, enjoying the comforts of home after a near-tragic holiday trip.



Mr. and Mrs. Young were greeted by their poodle, Mitzi, on their safe return.

First was a plane trip to Daytona Beach, Florida to spend Christmas with their son, Robert and his wife. The second leg of their journey took them (also Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. Marjory Hillebrecht, of Chicago) across country by plane to California, where they enjoyed the Rose Parade, a trip to Disneyland, and San Francisco, seeing everything from Chinatown to the giant Redwood forests. These days were jammed with interesting experiences and wonder.

They then boarded a United Jetliner bound for Chicago. After cruising along at 750 miles per hour at an altitude of 29,000 ft. suddenly the captain made a startling announcement. He had to make an emergency landing because the hydraulic system

had failed and the plane's flaps which are used as brakes for jet landings would not operate.

Since the pilot, Captain L.L. Jones, was near Buckley Field at Denver, Colorado, where United Airlines had given him Jet flight training, he decided to attempt the landing on familiar ground. The plane circled the field for an hour to burn excess fuel. During that period a crash crew from Lowry Air Force Base and Buckley stood by, with twelve ambulances and fire fighting equipment on the scene.

Meanwhile, aboard the huge 240 ton plane, the 88 passengers and crew of 7 were giving and taking orders, making ready for the "brakeless jet landing". Mr. and Mrs. Young, along with the other passengers, were asked to turn in any and all sharp objects, pens, watches, ladies shoes (pointed toes, especially), purses etc. These items were collected and placed safely for landing. Everyone fastened his safety belt low, placed his pillow on his lap and bent completely over, grasping his ankles and held on. The Youngs said the plane was so silent, no tears or hysterics, everyone was too absorbed in silent prayer for Captain Jones and a safe landing.

The huge Jet landed at a speed of 350 miles per hour, brakeless, except for the wheel brakes, which screeched and blew every huge tire on every wheel. "We knew we were on the ground," Mr. Young said, "but the plane wouldn't stop, it just kept on going and going and fast too! We thought the screeching would never stop, it seemed hours before we came to a stop, half off the runway, but upright."

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PLEASE PASS THE BREAD!

From time to time we've made derogatory remarks in our columns about the high school gym. We've also advocated putting a physical education program into the grade schools.

Lest anyone draw from these remarks a conclusion that we are attacking the school board, let us state here and now, we're attacking nobody! We know the school board would enjoy a new gym too! We're attacking a lack of funds that prevents an elected body of citizens from giving the electors what they need—adequate facilities for their children's mental and physical growth.

We know more schoolrooms are needed in the immediate future. We know it takes money, money, money to build new schools. And new gymnasiums. They say you can't have your cake and eat it too. But gymnasiums aren't dessert—not these days. They're part of the bread!

There is a nearly finished school on Graham Rd. Bathroom facilities seem to indicate it is for junior or senior high students, but the Beacon Journal states it was to be a grade school. In any case, there's no gymnasium.

Lakeview School (whether junior high or grade school) plus the Call Rd. School we'll probably vote for in May, will give us additional school rooms—and will cost a good chunk of allowable tax funds. So what can we do about the gym?

We honestly believe, it's risky business to play basketball in the high school gym, referred to by our sports editor as the "cracker box." (Newspaper people are hungry, thus all the allusions to food!) Basketball cannot be properly played there. There's not only danger to the players from running into the stage or seats, but isn't there a possible fire hazard in a room where the lights flicker on and off? Is the wiring really 40 years old?

Do we have to pay higher taxes to improve conditions?

Fortunately, there is another source of funds available to us. Ohio State Aid can be ours, and with no strings attached, under liberal terms. Senator Oliver Ocasek, Principal of Tallmadge High School, has worked on the laws governing this help from the state and is very enthusiastic. Tallmadge's new high school was built with these funds.

Shouldn't we take advantage of the liberal terms offered by this fifth richest state in the union, and have our bread and eat it too? We're not asking for jelly!

As for physical education in the lower grades, it is our opinion that, especially in these days where many children's principal exercise is walking from their front doors to the bus stop, it is up to us to see that some form of directed physical activity is offered them, —yes, even forced upon them, if need be, for their health and well rounded education. Maybe a special physical education teacher could rotate between schools, as a start?

We want our bread and we want to eat it too! Plenty of qualified teachers, and a nice big gym with room to play basketball.

Must we choose between necessities? With help from the State of Ohio, can't we have them all?

BAND PARENTS MEET

High School Band parents will meet Monday, Jan. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the High School auditorium. They will be entertained by a Brass Ensemble from Kent State University, directed by Robert Masters.

The program is open to band members as well as their parents.

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(Club news and personal items should reach us by the Friday before publication date. Advertising deadline is Saturday noon before publication.)

Way Back When

by Frank Green

The Christian Church—How it got its land. The Editor of the Press suggested the topic for this issue — Well —

There are three things now in Stow that were here "Way Back When", This church (16 churches now listed in the directory), the schools and the cemetery. (Ed. Note: I told you that high school was old!)

I am, this morning after Christmas day, a bit dopey, so I do not care to talk about the cemetery.

The schools are always a lively topic. So I will tell about the church.

This is the background: I am talking now about the ground on which the

church building stood, not its religious background.

The church was organized in 1831. They met for some time in private houses. The Disciples, as they were called, were not the first to organize. The Presbyterians had a unit here about 1810 and had built a church in what is now the cemetery. These people were Scotch, so they violently disagreed and soon disbanded. The Disciples took over their building and used it for a long time. (Of course the land on which this building stood was donated by one of the Wetmores.)

In 1876 the Disciples built a new church. They must have been considering this move for some time for they acquired the land on which they meant to build their church in a Yankee way.

This takes some explaining.

The land was 2 acres from the southwest corner of lot 36. This is where Route 91 going north and south crosses Route 5 going east and west. The Spaght block stands now in this corner. This is the site of Stow's Historic Tavern, Samuel Lane and other historians, including F. Green, have told of it. Briefly now I will tell how the church got the land.

The last owner of the land was Isaiah Keller. The administrator of his estate was Josiah Wetmore, who sold the land to Lotan Hartle, a trustee of the church.

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Mr. Keller had just died. This land had become valuable. When it was advertised for sale, there were several town people who wanted it. They knew the church also wanted it badly.

Instead of Mr. Hartle bidding directly for it, he got a lawyer from Kent to bid for it. When the lawyer got the land, he at once sold it to the church, but when they came to build they still needed more land. This they bought from Mr. Wilson.

This transaction and further history of events that have happened in lot 36 are told in my story of the Tavern. That was published in the Community Church News, Feb. 27, 1942. Much of the history of really exciting events in early Stow times was told by A. Lane in his "50 Years of Summit Co."

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STOW FUTURE (cont'd from p. 1)

also observed that before long the area between Stow and Cleveland will be filled in solidly with thriving communities and industry. "We are a nation on wheels" and the Ohio Turnpike, plus the future North-South Turnpike, will put Stow's strategic location "on the map". Trucking companies carry 50% of all retail sales in the U.S. at the present time. We cannot overlook the excellent labor supply in this area; this is another good selling point for the future development of Stow.

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Terry Talks of High

by Terry McIntyre

The most repeated word in school these days is "exams." Everything seems to be building up to that fortunate or fatal time — Jan. 21 and 22. These are the two days set aside for the students to suffer . . .



caused by lack of sleep) and dizzy (caused by too much cramming.) Soon we find ourselves facing one of those horrible things, called an "exam."

The secret of passing these "exams" is to start reviewing two weeks ago!

A few of the seniors not only had the exam to worry about — they also had a scholarship test. This was bestowed last Thursday, Jan. 13, upon the upper twenty-five per cent of the class.

The test is given throughout the state, which is divided into five districts. The highest twenty-five in each district will receive state mention and the highest ten statewide will receive awards.

This General Scholarship Test covers English, history, mathematics, science and reading and language.

The New Year brought a new teacher to the high school, Mr. Wilbur Buehler. He will be teaching general math, modern science, and general science. Now listen closely, this is confusing. Mr. Holley, who has been teaching biology left before school started again to go back to college. This provided a vacancy, so Mr. Handorf, who was new at the beginning of the year, took Mr. Holley's place and Mr. Buehler took over where Mr. Handorf left off. Mr. Buehler "thinks the faculty is wonderful and the students surprise him." (?)

Speaking of surprises, Mrs. Horner gave a surprise birthday party for her daughter, Jackie, Saturday night, Jan. 9. Approximately fifty kids swarmed into Campbell Lodge, in Adell Durbin Park at 8:00. Jackie arrived on the scene at 8:30 to find her friends screaming "surprise" and "happy birthday". As the party progressed, everyone seemed to be happy with the food and dancing.

That was Jackie's lucky week. Friday at the pep rally she was presented five dollars by the journalism class Jackie won a "Brand the Bulldog" contest, in which she provided the best name for our mascot . . . Victor.

The last two cast members have finally been selected for "Time Out for Ginger", the Senior Class play. Bud Weeks will take the part of the principal, and Roger Frederick will be the conceited athlete. Sharon Brown is our student director. Practice starts the week after exams.

MUNROE FALLS PIPELINE

Recent visitor at the home of the Earl Wilsons' 58 Northmoreland, was Pete Wilson, Earl's brother, Advertising Manager of the Huntington Publishing Company. He left the Akron-Canton Airport, Jan. 16, for a week in Chicago.

Deepest sympathy to the Frank Thompson Family on the recent death of Mr. Thompson, who passed away Jan. 13, at St. Thomas Hospital, Akron. Mr. Thompson had been the custodian of the Village Hall for many years, and had been in ill health for quite sometime.

A belated birthday to Oral Iverson, 118 Lindsey, who celebrated his birthday, Jan. 9.

C.A. Younkin, 24 South River Road is a patient at St. Thomas Hospital, where he was taken after suffering an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Shakespeare, long-time resident of Munroe Falls, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday, Jan. 6.

The Stow Daughters of America Sewing Circle held a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray Fortune, 3817 Highland Avenue, Stow.

MUNROE FALLS DATEBOOK

7:30 — Mayor's Court — Village Hall

7:30 — Guise Park Board — Park Shelterhouse — teenagers wanting to join Junior Park Board urged to attend.

7:30 — Scout Troop 175 — Fire Station.

MONDAY

7:00 — Village Firemen meet — Fire Station.

8:00 — Garden Club — Home of president — Mrs. Monroe Carpenter, 251 North River Road — Year Books.

TUESDAY

7:30 — Cub Pack 3175 meet — River-view School.

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Club News

"You and Yours" is the title of the program to be presented for Junior Mothers Club by Miss Frances Long. Supervisor of Nursing Service, and Paul Hayden Assistant Administrator, both of Childrens Hospital. The talks stress accident prevention and poison control.

The meeting will be at First Christian Church on Jan. 21.

Stow Garden Forum installed new officers at Village Hall, Jan. 11. New officers include Mrs. Howard Leas, president, Mrs. T. C. Alexander, vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Haas, treasurer. Mrs. Walter Birdsall was installing officer.

Stow Home and Garden Club were hostesses for the meeting.

Monthly meeting of Circle 9 (Adaline Dr.) of Holy Family Parish will meet Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerone A. Haas, 3546 Adaline Drive. Mrs. John R. Hentery, circle leader, Mrs. John J. Lux, assistant and Mrs. C. L. Coulter will handle all details of the meeting.

Stow Firettes will hold their annual covered dish dinner at the fire station on Jan. 25. New officers will be installed.

Cast Selected — Rehearsals Underway

The cast has been selected for Stow Players, Inc. Mid-Winter 3-Act Comedy, "Mrs. Gibbons' Boys". The play will be directed by Gerald A. Miller and staged in the players room of Stow Town Hall on Feb. 26-27, March 4-5, 11-12. Billie Gaylord is assistant director.

The cast will include, Mrs. (Thora) Paul Mills as Mrs. Gibbons, Betty Tarr, George Secombe, Frank Godfrey, M. J. Higgins, Fred Sanborn, Bill Powis, Lu Martin, Bob McIntyre, and Paul Snyder. Leo Landoil will be technical director.

Our Lady of Grace Study Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kurt Friday, 2614 Graham Rd. The lesson will be presented by Mrs. Philip Myers, while Mrs. Leo Bedell and Mrs. William Biggins will serve as co-hostesses for the evening.

Familian Club of Holy Family will hold a skating party on Sunday, Jan. 24. The bus will leave the school yard at 6:00 p.m.

To remove ink stains from carpets and other fabrics: Use milk.

Stow Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 4872 Darrow Rd.

Rev. William Lancaster, Minister 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — 3503 Darrow Rd.

Rev. Theodore Cord, Minister 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — (Highland Elementary School)

Rev. Charles O. Wallick, Pastor 10:45 a.m. — Church Worship

COMMUNITY CHURCH of STOW — 3541 Elm Rd.

Rev. William R. Wolfe, Minister 10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship

ZION EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN — 1624 Northmoreland Ave., C.F.

Rev. Dean Smith, Minister 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship

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Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — (Woodland School)

Rev. Douglas R. Potter, Minister 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

STOW CALVARY TEMPLE

Rev. Joseph Denton 10:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Services

STOW FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. Robert Kasten 11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Services

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Rev. Dewey Hale 11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Services

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Rev. G. W. Busse 10:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Services

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Rev. Stanley E. Collison 11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Services

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH — 4017 Darrow Rd.

Rev. Lanny Akers 11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Services

MONROE FALLS BAPTIST CHURCH — (Riverview School)

Rev. Arthur Derty 11:00 a.m. Service

MONROE FALLS METHODIST CHURCH — Monroe Falls Town Hall

Rev. George Mayer 10:45 a.m. Service

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Socials and Personals

February is peeking around the corner already with invitations to one dance after another—two squares and a round so far!

If you're a do-si-do-er, Feb. 6th is the first one. A Valentine Square Dance on that date is being sponsored by Darrow Street Grange at the Grange Hall, Route 91, in Darrowville. Charles Call and his orchestra will be there to inspire you, there's plenty of free parking, and refreshments will be offered. All this for \$1.00 per person! The Claude Paughs and Jack Dodds are committing this one.

Then Friday, Feb. 19, under the sponsorship of Community Council, Call will call again—this time at Town Hall, for the Council's annual square dance. Open to the public—the more the merrier—and this one's \$1.00 per person, too. Dave Reid is chairman. You may want to get your squares together now and plan to support Community Council through this dance.

Looks as though the square dance fanciers could get pretty well through the month for a couple bucks, doesn't it?

For the ones who'd rather waltz or Charleston—maybe even fox or turkey-trot, Holy Name Society of Holy Family Parish sponsoring its annual mid-winter dance, this year called the Hearts and Darts Ball, on Feb. 6 at the University Club. Chairman Clement Crock and co-chairman Mrs. Robert Burns, say The Music Masters will play from 10 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Jeanne Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes of 1974 Hawthorne, a student nurse at Akron's City Hospital, is kept busy going between the hospital and Akron University where she is taking most of her classes. Jeanne graduated in the Stow High Class of June '59, and wants to keep up-to-date on all Stow news so is receiving her copy of the Stow Press in the mail at the hospital.

James B. Hites, Sr., 3461 Kent Rd, dropped by the office to show us what he does in his spare time. He had with him a novel way of mounting pictures—anything from postal cards to pinups—so that if you want snaps of your vacation trip hanging on the recreation wall as a permanent record, he can fix them up for a very low fee. If you're interested, call him at OV 8-3344.

Our own "Gracious Sakes" poet laureate of the Stow Press, was recently elected to the presidency of Akron Toastmistress Club. That's a pretty broad hint on her identity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Holden, 1696 W. Arndale Rd., spent last weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa. They attended the National Chinchilla Breeders of America show. Mrs. Holden reports she saw some fabulous styles in stoles and boleros, valued from \$1200 to \$3000.

Getting reacquainted with her grandchildren since Christmas Eve, is Mrs. Elenora Heichelbeck, of Miami, Fla. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vesta Richert, 3953 Darrow Rd. She has been visiting other relatives in Mansfield, Ohio, and is looking forward to seeing many of the Stow people she has met on previous visits, as she is staying for a time after the arrival of her 14th grandchild, due later this month.

Donald Bock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bock of 3469 Charing Cross Dr., was admitted to Children's Hospital Jan. 13, for surgery. He hopes to be back home in a few days.

Annual Scout Night To Be Observed.

All Highland Scouts will be honored when the P.T.A. holds Annual Scout Night at the meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27, beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Girl Scout Troop 273 will sing the invocation, which will be followed by the Flag ceremony, with all Boy Scouts and Cubs, Girl Scouts and Brownies participating. After a short business meeting a Charter will be presented to the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. W. Brown, Girl Scout Representative to the Highland P.T.A., will introduce Mrs. J. Leasure, Stow Neighborhood Girl Scout Chairman and all Girl Scout and Brownie Troop leaders of the Highland School Troop. All Boy Scout Troops leaders and Cub Scout Den mothers will be introduced by Mr. A. Porter, who is the Boy Scout representative to the P.T.A.

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Miss Gail Louise Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Wise, 220 S. Shore Blvd., Waverly, O. announced the engagement of their daughter Gail Louise to Kenneth Frederick Cardew of Cincinnati.

Miss Wise is a graduate of Waverly High School, Class of 1956. She formerly attended Stow schools. She is now employed as a secretary for the Tarkington-Van Atten Co., Cincinnati.

Mr. Cardew is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cardew of Cincinnati, and is associated with Radio Station WNXT, Portsmouth.

At the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Echo Investment Club of Akron held on Monday Jan. 11, Leo Landoll of 1743 Ritchie Rd. was elected to serve as President of the group.

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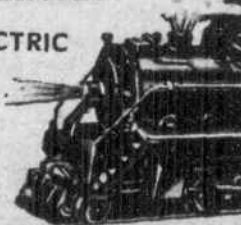
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BULLDOGS DROP 2

Last week saw Stow High drop two basketball games to Wadsworth and Ellet, respectively.

They lost to Wadsworth at home in a much closer game than the final score of 61 to 49 would indicate.

Stow jumped off to a 13 to 10 lead at the first period end. Before the second quarter was halfway complete, the Wadsworth team took a 7 point lead.

The Bulldogs fought back to come within 3 points at the half-way mark, 26 to 23.

Don Gray did a particularly fine job of defending out front and forced Wadsworth to turn the ball over several times.

Questionable fouls called against Gray on what appeared to be cleanly blocked shots didn't help the Stow cause. The result was a five point deficit at third quarter's end.

The fourth quarter was a wild and woolly one which saw the Bulldogs battle five sharp-



shooters and two whistleblowers to within a mere 2 points at one stage.

It was at this point that Burkholder, one of the leading scorers for Wadsworth, chipped in 4 quick fielders to put the game out of reach for Stow.

Westgate managed 14 points and Sandercox cleaned the boards but it just wasn't quite enough. The game was played under the usual adversities—flickering lights, menacing stage, etc.

Last Friday night found Stow traveling to Ellet fresh from the defeat by Wadsworth.

Ellet employed a full court press and upset the Stow back court men to the point that they lost the ball on numerous occasions. This, plus the fact that Larry Moore was laid up with a bad foot, enabled Ellet to emerge

the victor with a 57 to 49 score.

Stow trailed by only 15 to 13 at the first quarter mark and by 30 to 25 at half. This was mainly due to Cocozzo's sharp shooting as he netted 8 points in a brief appearance. Joe couldn't seem to keep from fouling and as a result was whistled out of the lineup with five personals in less than 10 minutes.

Sandercox led the Stow cagers with 15 points and one of his best performances to date. He also did a fine job under the boards. The entire team, however, was guilty of some erratic passing and ballhandling which was responsible for the defeat. Maybe the bright lights bothered them?

At any rate here's hoping they find Tallmadge a conquerable foe in tomorrow night's tilt in the "crackerbox."

WADSWORTH 61

	G	F	TP
Barnard	3	1	7
Burkholder	7	1	15
Lyren	9	7	25
Yaxthimer	1	0	2
Graham	2	1	5
Porter	2	3	7
Total	24	13	61

STOW 51

	G	F	TP
Gray	2	0	4
Westgate	4	6	14
Cocozzo	4	2	10
Moore	4	4	12
Sandercox	4	3	11
Total	18	15	51

"H.F.'s Basketball Team Bounces Back"

After losing to St. Anthony 23-21 Wednesday, Jan. 13, Holy Family's basketball team bounced back to beat Immaculate Heart of Mary by a score of 30-23 when they met Saturday, Jan. 16, at St. Vincent's Field House in Akron.

Scoring, but not enough to chalk up a win against St. Anthony in the first game were; Ray Habyan, 10 points, Tom Schmitt, 10 points; Bill McMillen, 1 point for foul shot. The cagers who turned on the steam to bring about the victory over Immaculate Heart in the second game played

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this week were Tom Schmitt, 9 points; Leonard Nalencz, 5; Bob Martin, 6; Bill Gassie, 6; and Ray Habyan, 4.

Holy Family's record now stands at 3 games won and 2 lost.

Next regularly scheduled game will take place Saturday, Jan. 23 at 10:40 a.m. at St. Vincent's Field House, when Holy Family will meet St. Peters, which has recently been shifted from Class A to Class B. H.F.'s team is being advised and coached by Eugene Peddle and Louis Arke.

STOW FUTURE (cont'd from p. 2)

Robert Reynolds, president of Stow Community Council, was the Master of Ceremonies for the dinner, which was under the expert planning of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cowles, assisted by I.O. Palmer and Howard Poole. Many other certainly helped to make this one of the most successful dinner meeting to date.

Mayor Monteith introduced many prominent "Stowites" including the newly elected and retiring Village Councilmen. Also attending as special guests were Ralph Striebing, Product Superintendent for GMC's Euclid Division; E.L. Hillier, Assistant Director of the Chamberlain Laboratories; Douglas Talbot, Public Relations Director of the Chrysler Stamping Plant at Twinsburg. The Plant Superintendent of Morgan Adhesives Co. Plant on Route 91 D.G. Wilcox was unable to attend due to a small fire in the coating machine at the plant, but sent regrets to the committee.



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WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON HERE?

NFL HAS TWO WINS



Marilyn Case



Adrian Bohl

Two firsts were awarded Stow's representatives at the T. H. Bond Memorial Invitational Tournament, National Forensic League event at Niles, Ohio, Saturday, January 16.

Adrian Bohl walked off with first place in Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking over 20 contenders, while Marilyn Case won first honors in Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking over 24 others.

MENTOR OUT-GRAPPLES STOW



Lowell Reed pinned Mentor's Mitchell in 5:05

WRESTLING - MENTOR 22 - STOW 14

Wt.	Winner	Loser	Score or Time
103	Logan (M)	Pinned	LaForm (S) Time 3:04
112	Runyon (M)	Dec.	Dye (S) 3-1
120	Nighman (S)	Dec.	Chaffee (M) 8-0
127	Clark (M)	Dec.	Deleo (S) 11-0
133	Dice (M)	Dec.	Fisher (S) 3-1
138	Kuhlke (S)	Dec.	Mathies (M) 12-2
145	Lonsford (M)	Pinned	Seese (S) Time 3:30
154	Shuster (S)	Dec.	MacDonald (M) 4-0
165	Green (M)	Dec.	Jackson (S) 6-5
175	Rhodes (M)	Dec.	Myers (S) 5-0
HW	Reed (S)	Pinned	Mitchell (M) Time 5:05



Shuster won the decision over his writhing opponent

Plan Adult Education Program

Wallace Chisman, chairman of Stow Community Council's Citizens Committee, announces a special planning meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 22, in the home of C. J. Dodd, 5020 Fishcreek Rd. This meeting is designed to lay the ground work for the Spring Session of Stow's Adult Education Program. With the assistance of Gene Dominic, the committee plans to make available to all Stow residents a complete schedule of all the spring classes to be offered under this program as soon as possible.

ESCAPE (cont'd from p. 1)

A burst of applause rose from all the passengers to show gratitude to the captain for his safe landing.

But the frightening experience wasn't over. The crew then began to evacuate the plane as quickly as possible. Getting 95 people out fast was no joke. Officials were afraid of fire and explosion everyone moved with speed through the three exit doors. It's a 40 foot drop out the door of an airliner this huge.

Ladders were extended; some used an inflated rubber chute; some were carried down on make shift seats of canvass. Luckily there was no fire and the luggage and personal items were then returned to the passengers.

You'd think after this lucky escape from death itself, these airborne travelers would have called it a day and called the nearest R.R. station to continue the trip. But no sir, they all turned around and boarded another plane (not a jet, this time) and continued on to Chicago, without incident, thank goodness.

The Youngs returned home safe and sound on Saturday, Jan. 9. All this happened on Jan. 6, 1960, the very day 34 persons were killed in an airliner explosion and crash at Bolivia, N.C.

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POLICE HOLD SCHOOL

Newest school in town is a series of classes for all Stow policemen and Civil Defense workers, set up for supplemental training by Chief Woodard, Captain Harper, and Mayor Charles Monteith.

Last Thursday those three opened classes officially. Tonight members will hear Lt. John Stroh, Akron Police Department, speak on 'The Career Policeman.'

Next Thursday, Darrell Wagner of the Cuyahoga Falls force will show slides documenting 'The Reconstruction of a Murder.'

NIGHT PATROL

A-hack, a-hack

Which child is that

In the dead of night

When I'm cozy and warm

Is coughing? In spite

Of my warning of boots,

Of mufflers and caps,

Keeps hacking at intervals

Like leaky old taps?

A-hack, a-hack,

So armed with a bottle

And my trusty cold spoon

I go stalking the hall

To the door of each room.

I listen and shiver

Which one might get sick

But all I can hear

Is the old clock tick.

So I crawl back in bed

To get warm once more.

Then I'm almost asleep

When I hear as before - - -

A-hack, a-hack.

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