

Is Your Child A Shoplifter?

by Peg Knight

That's what we call a "scare headline", put there purposely to induce you to read further.

Some children in Stow have been taking things from stores without paying for them. By the very nature of it, a variety store is most tempting. Elmer Ackerly, owner-manager of the Ben Franklin Store in Stow Plaza, knows that. He also knows that shoplifting is not a new thing with this particular young generation.

However, he has been shocked by the attitude of many young people when caught recently.

"They act like I'm the culprit for catching them," he says. "They're not sorry - they talk defiantly and sometimes in foul language. It makes me sick."

Ackerly formerly dealt with such cases by giving the culprit a fatherly talk and an admonishment. He has recently changed his tactics. He now calls in Stow police.

Chief Woodard is equally concerned. "There's something lacking today," he says. "I used to be convinced it was poor training at home, but too many kids whose homes I KNOW are good and moral, where the parents DO care, are performing lawless acts. Some people say more money for psychiatrists will tell us the answer, but there aren't enough trained psychiatrists in the whole country to even make a start on the great number of delinquents."

He touched on mob rule - not in connection with shoplifting, but in exploring young people's attitude as a whole. "Watch a popular teenage TV program," he suggested. "See how the girls all squeal and swoon together. That's mob action. The youngster sitting home watching the program is not at that minute out getting into trouble, but he or she looks upon those on the screen as someone to imitate. There's something lacking - so many don't think for themselves."

Woodard and Ackerly have made themselves available to speak to Stow groups on the subject of juvenile delinquency. They will conduct an informal panel with any interested group, and invite discussion.

ROTARY SENDS TWO TO CINCINNATI

Stow Rotary Club is delegating Randy Morrison and Mary Ann Flaherty to represent them in Cincinnati at Rotary's 14th annual World Affairs Institute March 17 to 19.

Representatives from four states will hear laynote speaker Thomas Finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force. Subject of this year's institute is The Search for Practical Disarmament.

Rotarian Phil Baker will accompany Mary Ann and Randy, both Stow High Juniors.

When you buy new license plates, be sure that STOW VILLAGE is named as your taxing district, regardless of your mailing address. It means more money for Stow -- money rightfully Stow's that will go elsewhere if you forget!

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Everett A. Van Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Van Dorn, 3630 Darrow Rd., will be able to take advantage of his Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Scholarship next fall.

Van Dorn won the scholarship as a senior at Pennsylvania State University two years ago. It has been held for him since 1958, while he spent some time with the navy. He is now a lieutenant junior grade in U.S. Naval Intelligence at Philadelphia Naval Base.

A doctor's degree in political science is Van Dorn's aim, he plans to go to Princeton to study for it.

The award is given to honor students who plan to become college instructors and amounts to \$1500 plus family allowances and the full cost of one year's post graduate tuition in any university in the United States or Canada.

Van Dorn is a graduate of Kent State High School.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN DENOTES FREE BLOOD

Mrs. George Westerman, OV 8-3475, again will head the Blood Campaign Committee of Stow Community Council. Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Stow at the First Christian Church Youth Center on Tuesday, March 29, from 1 - 7 p.m.

Free taxi service for the convenience of donors will be available, as well as a baby-sitting service at the center, or in the home, if needed.

Summit County is one of the last remaining counties where blood is given free to residents in need. The Red Cross can only guarantee this as long as the local blood campaigns are successful. If blood must be purchased, a pint can cost as much as \$75, depending on the blood type.

Any Stow resident wishing to donate a pint of blood may call Mrs. Westerman for a scheduled appointment.

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CHOSEN BUCKEYE POET



Carolyn Shreffler begins studies at home in elation over news of poem.

Carolyn Shreffler, 1796 Graham Rd., has had a poem, *Fallen Snow*, chosen to be used on an Ohio State University broadcast, March 21, for their program *Once Upon a Time in Ohio*. This broadcast will be called *Some Buckeye Poets*.

Carolyn wrote the poem last year while in the fourth grade at Highland Elementary school, where she is now a fifth-grader. The class listened to the program as part of their reading curriculum and heard an opportunity to submit poems, the best to be chosen for airing this year.

Mr. Simmons, principal of Highland, was recently notified that Carolyn's was one of the poems chosen from thousands of entries.

Carolyn says she's written only a few poems - basketry is her hobby. She's a Girl Scout, and an enthusiastic member of a young science group which meets weekly to hear working scientists tell of advancements in their field.

Her father is an administrative assistant at the Akron Post Office. She has two brothers, Wade, Jr., 7, and Donald, 6. Carolyn is 11 years old.

FALLING SNOW

See the pretty snowflakes
Falling from the sky,
On the walk and housetops
Soft and thick they lie.

On the window ledges,
On the branches bare;
Now how fast they gather,
Filling all the air.

Look into the garden
When the grass was green,
Covered by the snow flakes,
Not a blade is seen.

... Carolyn Shreffler

JAMES MULLENS RIDES TRAFFIC DETAIL

by Nancy Lee Riney

"There is a great need for driver education for Stow residents. This could be operated in co-operation with and under the direction of Stow Police Department to instruct all drivers and prospective drivers in probable results of 'wrong driving'," Patrolman James Mullens, assigned to Traffic Detail, Stow Police, has said.

At the conclusion of six years in the army, World War II, 2½ years of which was with the 37th Division in the South Pacific, he served two years in the Military Police, Fort Meyer, Virginia. An Akron boy, graduated from Akron West High School, Mullens took up residence in Arlington, Virginia. He and his wife, Jeanne, operated a restaurant owned by Jeanne's father. This was a favorite eating spot for many of Arlington's police force associates.



Jim Mullens is jovial as he bides time, convalescing, until he returns to work.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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Town Hall

At Village Council's March 10 meeting Mayor Charles Monteith reported \$2,043.50 collected in Mayor's Court for February.

The mayor was authorized by Council to sign and enter into an agreement of mutual aid with the Cuyahoga Falls Fire Department.

Council passed a resolution appointing William R. Hite, a patrolman of Stow Police Department, retroactive to March 1. Hite has long been a "special" in the department, and has been acting patrolman since Mullens was hurt in October.

A resolution was passed approving Lawrence W. Ritchie's claim of \$60 for the loss of three sheep killed by stray dogs.

Councilman Kimpton introduced a new ordinance, providing for a fine up to \$10 against any owner or occupant of lots or land having sidewalks, who does not have snow removed within 24 hours of a snowfall.

Council passed an ordinance accepting Englewood Dr. and Rose Ave. within Silver Crest Estates No. 2 as publicly dedicated streets.

The Mayor and Service Director Hale were authorized to sign the plat for acceptance of Silver Crest allotment upon receipt of \$6,000 maintenance bond for the already accepted Silver Crest roads.

Lassen's Restaurant requested permission to erect a new and

larger sign. The request was referred to the zoning committee for study.

Finance Committee, under Councilman Coon, is to study possibilities of a wage scale for all village positions, based on tenure of office.

Council passed, as an emergency measure, a resolution to pay "special" policemen a salary of \$1 per month, and to pay into the state compensation fund for them on the basis of that salary. They will then be entitled to compensation if necessary. Up until now, the "specials" have worked with no compensation, and with no financial protection in case of injury while doing volunteer work with the department.

Frank Green's 'Way Back When' column reached us too late to get it into type, but he'll be with us again next week.

READERS LETTERS

CALLS FOR AREA PHONING

To the Editor:

All Stow is divided into three parts—Overdale, Olympic, and Orchard. And the telephone company apparently has decided that never the three shall meet.

I have written letters to the newspapers, penned notes and sent them along with my checks, conducted spirited debates with soft voiced telephone public relations people and appealed to the PUC. I have signed innumerable petitions for area service. We were promised a questionnaire by the company itself which was supposed to be circulated in January—but I guess they meant January, 1970.

Meantime, I am still dialing

long distance to call police, the fire department, village officials, school teachers, —unless I want to walk up the street to the Stokent shopping center where I can phone anyone for a dime, from a pay phone. If my house was on fire or if I needed a policeman because I suspected a prowler, this would be awkward

We have lived in numerous large cities in the past and always we could phone within a circular area for the basic price of the phone. This was based on the fact that needed services were within the area specified—which they were. Here in Stow, the needed services are within a mile of my home, but the minimum charge for that call for me is the regular monthly service charge plus the long distance fee.

I was reminded by one phone official that I could call Ravenna without charge—and I reminded him that I did not know anyone in Ravenna but that the police department was in Stow, a mile away.

Just this week the papers are full of the fine work the research bright boys of the phone company have done—they have created a "princess phone, compact and oval shaped" which they will rent to you for an additional charge each month. I do wish those same bright boys would research just a little on meeting the basic communication needs of desperate communities such as ours. This divided arrangement adds to your tax bill in devious ways—your school board must call the Orchard and Olympic numbers to discuss pupils for instance —and add to their operating expenses this way.

What we need is a concerted effort to storm the PUC with an every user petition demanding the satisfaction of basic communication for our basic phone charge—area service.

Margaret V. Evans

(Stow Council has been working on this problem, but a solution might be expedited if enough telephone users made clear to PUC and Ohio Bell that area service is what they want. Ed.)

MOTHER ANSWERS ANONYMOUS POEM

Dear Author of "One Mother's Prayer"

Please know that other mother's even though they have not had to experience sending their sons to the service can appreciate your feelings. My son will soon be 17, so I too will be facing the same issue as you do.

My daughter left for college last fall, but is not too far away and we see her weekends so it is not the same problem as the boy.

To know that she is pursuing the line of work she feels she will be happy in helps me, plus being so busy I don't have time to worry unnecessarily and living each day for itself under God's protection also helps.

My experience that has helped me immeasurably was a new job that proved to be such a challenge that I have to devote much reading and study to understand and keep up with rapidly changing events.

One project I noted in the last issue of the Stow Press pertained to Patrolman Phil Large's job with juveniles and how to help them.

At present I am also engaged in helping to guide a young widow and her baby in making the proper start toward being independent and working toward happiness. It is quite satisfying, and when the baby lays her head on my shoulder and sleeps happily while I am rocking her it revives many happy memories while helping them.

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CLUB NEWS

Overdale Garden Club will celebrate its ninth anniversary March 17 with a dinner at Green-trees Inn, Kent, at 7 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Mundorf and Mrs. H. C. Winkler. St. Patrick's Day colors and designs will govern table decorations.

Charring Cross Garden Club members will be hostesses at a party for the women of the Summit County Home on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Games, prizes and refreshments will be provided for entertainment. Mrs. Nelson Beal is in charge of arrangements.

A short business meeting, following the party, will be held at the home of the club president, Mrs. Robert Kuehner, 3489 Charring Cross Drive.

A reminder: Highland Elementary PTA Dessert-Bridge-Fashion Show, snowed out two weeks ago, will be held Friday, March 18 at the school.

The **Stow-Munroe Grandmothers Club** will hold a covered dish luncheon, Friday, March 18, at 12:30, at the home of Mrs. Erma Dunn, 3698 Elm Road, Stow. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Hubert Lowe, Mrs. Ellis Schroeder, and Mrs. Earl Royer.

Daughters of America to Hold Initiation

The **Stow Daughters of America Council** will meet at the Stow Town Hall, Monday, March 21, at 7:30. There will be initiation and members are asked to wear white.

Members of **Stow Junior Mothers Club** will see first hand where the money from their recent benefit bridge party is to be spent. They will be conducted on a tour of Summit County Children's Home by Mrs. Donna Koudella, Director of Volunteers, tonight at 7:30. Included in the tour will be an inspection of the home-type living room which club members will help to furnish with their funds. The room is to be for pre-school children, and is to be furnished in such a way as to simulate average family living conditions.

Following the tour will be a short business meeting in the library of the Home, with Mrs. Roger Howard presiding.

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And built the monasteries.
Before his zeal had disappeared
He drove the snakes away.
Why shouldn't I so proudly wear
A bit of green to-day?

Gracious Sakes

Mrs. Veda Adams has been chosen as a floral designer for the Northern Ohio Telegraph Delivery Service trade show in Warren, O., March 20. She plans to show unusual Easter arrangements, corsages and children's novelties. Veda says she always looks forward to these shows for the exchange of ideas and the showing of the latest supplies.

St. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Mrs. Leo Gary is general chairman of the St. Patrick's Day card party sponsored by the mothers of Holy Family students from 5 through 8, to be held tonight in the school gym.

Mrs. Gary is assisted by Mrs. Leo Bedell, ticket chairman; Mrs. Paul Deible, Mrs. Robert Bronson and Mrs. Elmer Walter, prize chairman; Mrs. H. R. Morgan, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Nalencz, refreshments.

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BUSY HANDS, HAPPY HEART

by Kathy Martin

Netta Monteith, wife of Stow's Mayor Charles H. Monteith, believes that "busy hands make a happy heart."

Everyone who has ever been in her home will agree that this busy lady has little or no time to set and miss the days long past when her four children (two sons and two daughters) crowded every waking hour with the activities of growing up. Now, with the children married, and with two grandchildren to boast about, these years are being enjoyed in many useful and entertaining ways.

An active member of the Grange at Darrowville, Netta took a millinery course being offered, learning to frame and line hats and make new ones from old. She now estimates she has made 10 or 12 hats, specializing in those made entirely from feathers. Several friends wardrobes have benefited from this hobby - as well as her own - she recently finished a smart hat of blue turkey feathers which she sent to a friend in St. Cloud, Florida.

Running a close second to millinery as a hobby is quilting, which brings many hours of enjoyable creative pleasure. Now working on her second quilt of



Stow's "first lady" works on a quilt in her home.

this winter, Netta does her own applique work as well as the quilting.

She also likes to cane chairs, bakes bread once a week during the winter months, and sews once a week with the Community Service group of the Grange. These busy ladies quilt and sew for the Summit and Portage County Old Folks Homes. They also make cancer pads and dressings and work on many other service projects.

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They'll Be In-The-Swim This Summer!

Winners of the free drawing for memberships to leisure-time, summer swim and recreation spot on Darrow Rd., in the recent drawing sponsored by Co-op, Ben Franklin Store and James Hardware, all of Stow Plaza, were as follows: Mrs. R. G. Ferriot, Mrs. H. Thomas, Claude Conner, Mrs. Betty Burns, C. H. Fischer, Mrs. Frank S. Brown, Mrs. Robt. L. Buchtel, Mrs. K. F. Bott, Mrs. Anne Sinclair, Mrs. Joseph Rampi, Robt. W. Hall, Mrs. Paul Sunthimer, Arthur Sell, J. R. Homa, Mrs. M. Justine.

Ray Kincaid, Stow Press sports columnist, added another subject to his repertoire of speeches, usually on diamonds, when he spoke to a Kent State University Class March 10. His subject was "Fundamentals to be Observed in Retail Selling."

jects.

Netta still finds time to be an active member of the Missionary Guild of Community Church and the Ladies Oriental Shrine of the Masonic Lodge.

The Monteiths are charter members of the Stow Square Dance Club and have danced once a month for the past ten years with that group at Village Hall. They have lived in Stow for 32 of their 42 years of marriage, having lived before in Akron and Ravenna. Mrs. Monteith was born near Butler, Pa.

Having two of her children out of town gives Netta a real traveling urge. One daughter lives in Erie, Pa., and a son lives in Lebanon, N. J. She and the Mayor do enjoy weekend trips to visit the children and grandchildren, though they miss their usual winter vacation in Florida this year. "Really didn't have time to go" was the reason, and we can understand why after hearing about all these wonderful projects and hobbies.

Monteiths' oldest son is President of Council in Munroe Falls, and the other daughter is Mrs. David Luke of Stow.

A recipe for spending one's "golden years" in happy contentment has been "keeping busy and useful, making each day count for some important purpose" according to Netta Monteith, who spends her days practising just that.

This week's new books and records at Stow Public Library.

Records

Stereo: Tchaikovsky, Peter I.; Pathétique, Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74. Long Playing: Bock, Jerry; Fiorello.

Books

Price Tag for Murder (Mystery) - Prom-tice Winchell
The Shivering Mountain (Mystery) - Paul Somers
Undercover Teacher - George Allen
Bitter Water (Western) - Thomas Thompson
Ourselves to Know - John O'Hara
Up, into the Singing Mountain - Richard Llewellyn
Race for the Pole - John Weems
Conservatives in Power - Edwin Dale
The Constant Image - Marcia Davenport
Atlas - John Chapman
Gentlemen, Scholars, and Scoundrels - Harper's Magazine
Principles of Nutrition - Eva Wilson
Food Values in, Shares and Weights - Clara Taylor
Design with Flowers - Patricia Kroh
Standard Handbook for Telescope Making - Neale Howard
Joy of Music - Leonard Bernstein

Biographies

Stuart Symington - Paul Wellman
The Facts about Nixon - William Costello
Mine Eyes Have Seen - Daniel Poling
The Light of Common Day - Diana Cooper
Subway to the Met - Kyle S. Crichton
Alexander Hamilton: Portrait in Paradox - John Miller
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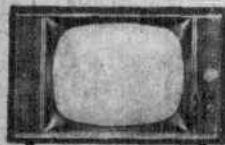
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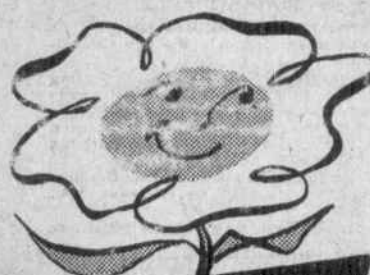
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Rev. Theodore Cord 10:45 a.m. Services

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - (Highland Elementary School)
Rev. Charles O. Wallick 10:45 a.m. Services

COMMUNITY CHURCH of STOW - 3541 Elm Rd.
Rev. William R. Wolfe (Congregational Christian) 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services

ZION EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN - 1624 Northmoreland Ave., C.F.
Rev. Dean Smith 9:30 a.m. Services

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH - 3163 Kent Rd.
Rev. John H. Archibald
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00
Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 - 5:00 and 7:30 - 9:00

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - (Woodland School)
Rev. Douglas R. Potter 11:00 a.m. Services

STOW CALVARY CHAPEL - 1981 Graham Rd.
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

STOW MISSIONARY CHAPEL - 4060 Kent Rd.
Rev. Dewey Hale 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

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Rev. G. W. Buase 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

GRAHAM ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH - 705 W. Graham Rd., C. F.
Rev. Stanley E. Collison 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH - 4017 Darrow Rd.
Rev. Lenny Akers 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

MUNROE FALLS BAPTIST CHURCH - (Riverview School)
Rev. Arthur Derry 11:00 a.m. Services

MUNROE FALLS METHODIST CHURCH - Munroe Falls Town Hall
Rev. George Mayer 10:45 a.m. Services

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH - Treasch & Bailey Rds.
Rev. Richard Burch 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

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By sheer osmosis the aspiration to become a civilian policeman began to form.

Jeanne's father was a politician besides being the restaurant owner. This particular restaurant catered to service personnel, especially carry-out service for workers in the Pentagon. To have 5,000 cups of coffee ready during the rush hours took just

about a quarter of an hour. Jim worked the doughnut machine which was operated on a production basis. During the slack periods of the day, the Arlington police cruiser cars stopped for refreshments. Jeanne's home always had the 'welcome sign' out for any officer of the law. Subjected to this talk of law and order and 'what happened on duty' Jim decided to try to become a policeman. And he became one for six years before moving back to take up residence in Stow.

"Those persons who already know how to drive should be taught the proper way to drive," Patrolman Mullens emphasizes.

Laid up and off duty since last October with injuries that included a dislocated hip and a fractured femur, Jim is getting around now with the use of a cane. He expects to be back on active duty by the first of April. On October 24, 1959, Mullens was chasing a speeder at 2:30 a.m. This violator was speeding at 75 mph in a 35 mile zone. For 8 miles, Mullens followed the speeding car, siren wide open and blinker light flashing. Out Rt. 5, out Fishcreek Road and on

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Terry Talks of High

by Terry McIntyre

March 8 was a busy day for the Senior Y-Teens. They had their first night meeting this year...and quite a successful meeting at that! A nurse from Children's Hospital arrived about 7 p.m. and distributed "Pinkie Puppet" kits to the girls. The service project was underway



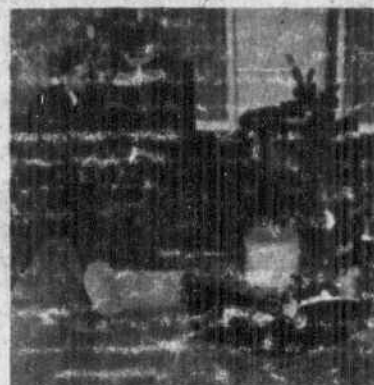
as the Y-Teens set to work making the puppets for the hospital.

The Senior play went like clock work for the matinee (given for the Junior High) and for the night performance. Afterward the cast and committee chairmen and friends gathered at Nan Gaylord's for a party.

No sooner is one play over than another begins. The juniors had play tryouts Monday.

Wednesday the sophomores stood in a long line anxiously waiting to be measured for their class rings.

The Band Banquet will be held tonight in the high school cafeteria. All the parents are invited to this pot luck dinner which is given in honor of the senior members.



Roger Fredrick takes a dive in last week's Senior Play, "Time Out for Ginger", while Jim Savory looks on.

Tomorrow the GAA is giving a dance, "The Shamrock Hop." It begins at 8 and the last dance won't be until 11 p.m. Stag or 'Drag. Jack Ryan will be there to spin records.

Munroe Falls Pipeline

Dance Club to Hold Dance

The Rock and Roll Teenage Dance Club of Munroe Falls, will hold a dance at the Town Hall, Saturday, March 19, from 8 till 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCullick, 64 Bermont Avenue, announce the birth of a baby boy, born March 2, at Akron City Hospital.

Scouts of Troop 175 spent the week-end at Camp Manatoc. New Scoutmaster is Charles Rush, with his assistant, Raymond Ruch. Junior assistant is David Drayer.

Mrs. Ronald Carpenter, and her daughter, Sandy, are visiting

Mrs. Carpenters' parents, the Roland Tickhills' South Main St. She flew here from Honolulu, where her husband, is stationed, with the Army.

Ted Ley, of the Summit County Home, celebrated his birthday, March 10.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeman, Munroe Falls Avenue, who will celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniversary, March 17. The Freemans' are the proud parents of five children.

Both Mrs. David Miller, and Mrs. Roland Tickhill have returned to the Village, after visiting relatives in Detroit.

About one hundred twenty-five attended the monthly meeting of the Summit County Firemen when Munroe Falls played host March 8. The Ladies Auxiliary served lunch with Mrs. Carl Donaldson handling arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Milt Helmling and Mrs. Perry Towne.

Mr. Lester Heinbaugh, Hunter Drive, is reported doing nicely, after undergoing major surgery at St. Thomas Hospital, Akron.

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STOW SPORTS

by Ray Kincaid

Last Saturday the Stow Booster Club went into action. Every house in Stow was canvassed in an all-out effort to attain the goal of 3500 members. Cooperation of neighboring Munroe Falls was extremely gratifying.

It looks as if the Boosters Club will be a success!

On the local sports scene, the weather hasn't permitted any track or baseball practice as yet. The fellows are anxious to get started as soon as possible.

The fact that the basketball did poorly this last season doesn't seem to have curtailed the enthusiasm of Coach Sonnhalter or some of his players. Many of those eligible to play next season are practicing after school to sharpen fundamentals and avail themselves of the rewards that persistence offers.

It speaks well of a group of boys that they refuse to give in to superior numbers and experience.

Tyrees have cheerleader?

Observed was the fact that our football coach, known as "Tiger" Tyree, is the father of an 8 lb. girl born recently. He'll probably have to be content with making a cheerleader of her, and leave the quarterbacking to his son. (Unless she follows Ginger in the senior play....)

Varsity-S swooped around Virginia Kendall Park Saturday night - about 40 strong attended, to-

bogganing and devouring great quantities of hot dogs and hot chocolate.

Overheard

"Why don't people say 'Holy Stow'??? Why do they always say Holy Toledo?"

MORE ABOUT STOW HIGH COACHES

"Sports are essential in making a well-rounded man," is the opinion of Sam Estok (right), assistant football coach at Stow. Mechanical Drawing and General Math are his teaching subjects since graduating in education from Kent State. Estok played freshman college and army football.



Not to be considered a coach, but a volunteer advisor in golf is Irving Zigler, science and math teacher at Stow High. He gives no instruction, but helps the boys interested in golf in planning their events. Last year they had a weekly play-off to see which four would represent Stow in Metropolitan League play. When they turned up winners of the league tourney, players got letters in spite of golf's being an unsanctioned sport.

Zigler lives in Akron, earned his BS in Education at Akron U, is in his fourth year of teaching at Stow. He came directly here from the U.S. Air Force where he held a Lieutenant's commission.

Stow High - Baseball Schedule

Wed., April 13—Wadsworth at Stow
Fri., April 15—Springfield at Stow
Mon., April 18—Ellet at Stow
Wed., April 20—Tallmadge at Stow
Fri., April 22—Stow at Kent Roosevelt
Mon., April 25—Stow at Coventry
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Named as representatives-at-large to Stow Community Council by President James Exline are Dean W. Shaffer, 3740 Baird Rd., Stow resident for three years, and Walter H. Mills, 3450 Adaline Dr., nine year resident. The appointment was made at the March 10 C.C. meeting.



Freshman football coach at Stow is James Handorff, biology and general science teacher. A graduate of Moorhead State College in Minnesota, he is currently working on his Master's degree at Kent State.

"Sports are important in the life of a high school student who has the desire to participate - with any potential at all, and initiative, he can develop into a satisfactory player," he says.

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to Rt. 91 toward Hudson the chase continued. In front of the GM plant the speed reached 100 miles per hour. On Rt. 303 the driver made a left turn from the right hand lane, directly in front of the police car. Mullens was unable to avoid smashing into the other car. The other driver was unhurt.

"Main concern in our traffic detail is that of teenage drivers, whose speeding is deliberate or inadvertent," Jim explains. "This leads to dangerous situations, especially with hotted cars."

On duty one night, cruising eastbound on Graham Road in the vicinity of Silver Lake, Jim was passed at a very high rate of speed by a car with a young man at the wheel. After passing, the driver slowed to a stop and pulled over to the curb. He got out of his car and walked to the police car, which Jim had also pulled to the curb.

"I know I'm guilty of speeding. I'll accept any form of punishment which you might inflict on me," the young driver informed Mullens as he held out his driver's license for inspection.

After conferring with this apologetic violator Jim learned that the fellow's girl had 'stood him up' and he was venting his anger on his driving and his car. Consequently Jim gave out the punishment, which was that the young man walk to Stow-a-way and sit down and drink a cup of coffee....or several cups of coffee....until he had cooled down. Then....pacified....he might return to his car and resume on his way.

Again the policy of Stow Police went into effect....that of imitating Teddy Roosevelt in a sometimes manner.....to carry a big stick but only to apply it when every other method fails. This application has proved the best preventive medicine.

Heaviest routine duty for Stow traffic is school-let-out time. The early morning hours, 7-8 am, and the afternoon hours, 4-6 pm, offer an occasional speeder who is hurrying because he is slightly late for work or hurrying to return home. These are not deliberate speeders. Because Rt. 5 is wide and smooth, transients are attracted to 'speed it up'. Occasionally on Saturday night traffic detail there is danger from drivers 'under the influence of too much party'.

One night, working with a special policeman....one of those volunteers who are unpaid, Mullens hailed a car at the intersection of Rt. 5 and Rt. 91. Teenagers were in the car, driven by another teenager. These young

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PTA SEES PHYSICAL EXHIBITION



Girls' physical education classes, Stow High School, under direction of Miss Coster, exhibited training at PTA meeting in Stow High School, March 8.

Stow High School PTA were treated to this exhibition March 8 by boys of physical education classes, led by Mr. Tyree.

people did not stop when flagged down. Instead the driver stepped on the gas. Jim radioed the Falls police who set up a road block on Front Street. The car continued to speed through traffic and misjudging a clear distance ahead, turned over. This car had been stolen from in front of the Portage Hotel, Akron, a week earlier. The original Florida license plates had been replaced with Ohio plates. The boys had kept the car well hidden during daylight hours and had been taking pleasure rides at night until Mullens hailed them. They ended their pleasure by turning over.

Both Jim and Jeanne, who reside at 1990 West Graham Rd., have an active daughter, Janeane, aged 11, a student at Highland School. Janeane is an active Girl Scout, studies baton and sings in the Stow Community Church choir. The Mullens are members of this church. Janeane is especially interested in animals and has a particular affection for horses and dogs. She has captured for herself the Girl Scout animal award. Jeanne operates the Kiddy Korner Nursery School. Jim is interested in all sports.... "I change with the seasons".



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JAYCEE OFFICERS ELECTED

The newly formed Stow Jaycees met Monday, March 6, to elect officers and complete formal organization.

Charter officers are: Richard Phillips, president; Dr. Frank Tarr, 1st vice president; Robert Wagner, 2nd vice president; Michael Groner, secretary; and Richard Stuiber, treasurer.

BOOSTERS' DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

Stow Boosters Club reports \$1,141.61 in receipts from the first day of their drive for members. Many residents asked callers to come back - they didn't have the money then; or wanted to talk to husband or wife about making a larger donation. Regular membership is \$1.

Mrs. Mertz Koski reported many individuals purchased Gold Star Memberships (\$10 or more). Merchants are to be canvassed for these memberships by adults. The house-to-house canvass was made by high school students.

Next Saturday, March 19, will see the group gather again at the High School to make call-backs where requested and to call where nobody was home. Any adult wishing to help drive the students on their routes is welcome to join the rest at 1:00 p.m. at the High School.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Hubert Buijtendijk, Richard Croell, Robert Dieter, and Danley Schmidt.

George Preston was appointed chairman of the Charter Night Banquet committee.

Next Jaycee meeting will be Monday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Co-Op Optical Building.

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