

Junior, Put Down That Gun!

A few rumblings have been sounded that may grow into a roar if people with guns, especially young people, do not observe the law concerning them.

It's not been too long since the law was revised. Perhaps the offenders are not aware of it. A reminder, in any case, may avoid an accident or an arrest.

In general, nobody is to fire a cannon, gun, rifle, air rifle, revolver, pistol or any other firearm within 2,500 feet of any dwelling, building, cemetery, place of assembly, (or practically anyplace) within village limits!

This is almost a half mile from anywhere.

Hunting is permitted only on very large farms, and then only by the owners.

Violators are subject to fines up to \$300.

This would seem to make it unwise for parents to make a gift of a gun of any sort to their children unless they have a definite lawful place for its use.

Even target shooting is permitted only under certain circumstances. Check with the police department if that's what you want to do.

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All member clubs from Community Council band together twice a year to sponsor the Bloodmobile's visit to Stow. It's a big project. The unit comes from Cleveland with a number of doctors and nurses, to be joined by local volunteers.

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Indicative of the mass effort behind the drive is a list of committees set up by Community Council.

General Chairman is Mrs. George Westerman, with a program committee under her consisting of: Mrs. Louis Cheslock, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. T. C. Alexander, Mrs. Harold Blazer, Mrs. C. B. Haden, Carl Dobbs and Robert Reynolds.

Scheduling Committee (from Stow Culture Club): Mrs. Norman Russell and Mrs. T. A. Burns. (OV 8-3708 and OV 8-8666)

Luncheon and Dinner Service (Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church): Mrs. L. Edwin Hutchinson, chairman.

Taxi Service (Stow Child Study Club): Mrs. Fred Werner, chairman.

Kitchen Helpers (Stow Junior Mothers Club): Mrs. Roger Howard, chairman.

Unloading Bloodmobile Equipment: Senior High School Boys.

Re-loading at night: Stow Firemen, Floyd Gaylord, chairman.

Hostess for the Day (Stow Business & Professional Womens Club): Mrs. M. E. Hansen, chairman.

Baby Sitter Service (Women of Stow Community Church): Mrs. William E. Harris, chairman.

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Stow Culture Club members, (l - r) Mrs. T. A. Burns and Mrs. Norman Russell will schedule all Stow Blood donors for Bloodmobile.

Sunday, March 27, at 3 p.m., Richard C. Faunce, 3961 Osage, will play a Rubinstein Piano Concerto with the Akron University Orchestra. He is pianist for the First United Presbyterian Church of Stow.

COURSE SELECTIONS

Parents of 8th Grade students and the students have been meeting in Stow Junior High School, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium for a special program to determine the course selection of each 8th Grade student.

This new program has been set up by D. E. Dominic, principal. Last year this registration was attended on its initial programming by 82% of 8th Grade parents. With the extra special effort that has been set up in literature, sent home via students in explanation of the desirability of parents' attendance at this registration it is expected that attendance will be 100%.

Selection of subjects for Grade 9 has been explained by counselors, teachers and Mr. Dominic first in a general meeting and then in individual conferences for discussions on the results of various tests that have been administered during the present school year.

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KEEP UP WITH STOW

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PROJECT 38 — YOUNG SCIENCE CLUB

Three weeks ago a science club was organized in Stow. "Project 38" is the new local group of the Hobby Education Foundation of America. The membership, totaling eight to date, are all students of Mrs. Wilbur Gosnell's fifth grade at Highland elementary school. The club is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Winders, 3415 Lakeview Blvd., where the meetings are held every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Members elected Billy Finnegan, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finnegan, 3470 Wilson, to be their president. These scientific minded youngsters have enjoyed some very stimulating programs at their recent meetings.

Plans are being made to include field trips to interesting places, including the Akron Planetarium. Other scientific projects are being designed to further develop the interest these youngsters have shown in the field of science.



Mark Winders, Jr., and Billy Finnegan, president of Science Club, look over chemistry equipment as their sponsor Ray L. Winders, supervises.

MRS. DONALD CANAVAN DISPATCHES CRUISERS

"It has been a difficult thing to get used to....that of learning first hand about people being hurt and of people being in trouble," Mrs. Donald Canavan, Stow Police Department day dispatcher states.

"When one is 'keeping house' those ones in one's own family are the only concern that one has. To read about another's troubles is not the same as seeing other people's troubles."

Mrs. Canavan, or Merle as she is affectionately known by her first name, is also secretary to Chief Woodard. She also serves as deputy clerk of the Mayor's Court on court nights. Most of Mrs. Canavan's duties are concerned with the unit that receives and dispatches radio messages to the newly acquired cruiser cars of Stow Police Dept.

At home in the Canavan residence, 1232 Mack Drive, Merle is mother to: Donald, aged 13; David, aged 11; James, aged nine; and Joel, aged three. Joel attends Mrs. Mullens' Nursery School. Donald, Sr. is an employee of Central Engineering Dept., Ohio Edison Company.



Chief's secretary smiles in rare relaxation as code board is quiet.

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Jim Schulz, named Outstanding Scout of the Year from Holy Family's Troop 177, at its Court of Honor, holds the award he received Monday night. Fifth Anniversary Dinner and annual Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 177 was held in Holy Family gym Monday, March 21. Awards were presented to eligible scouts, 14 receiving Tenderfoot rank; 18, Second Class Scout rank; five, first class ranks. Seven Star awards and three Life awards were made.

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Way Back When

by Frank Green

Weddings - Now and Then

In my column in The Stow Press I have told some of my memories of holidays as they used to be celebrated. Several of those who like to read my efforts to entertain have suggested that I write about weddings.



This idea came, of course, from the recent church wedding of my granddaughter, Kathryn Cowles.

I am a minister's son. My father, F. M. Green, was not a "marrying parson", but during

the fifty years of his preaching service he married 256 couples, many of them in this community.

His first wedding was in Ravenna in 1864, his last, in Akron in 1910. I shall not describe ALL of them!

The first item in my narrative goes back to years before I was born. My father's uncle was also a Christian minister. Father loved to tell this story about one of his Uncle Almon's first weddings. He was a very green preacher...just a boy.

It was a double wedding. Uncle Almon got the couples mixed. This rattled him so that he asked the company to "view the remains." This is a true story - this tendency to become confused under pressure is still a family trait! Nuf sed.

Three of my sisters had large weddings at home. I will tell of only one of them.

My father was a friendly man. When my oldest sister was married, he just asked all of his friends to come. They sure did that. More than 200 of them. There were no formal invitations. (This open-handed Green hospitality still runs in our family. It accounts for Kathy's big wedding.)

Lurie Green married Ed Wetmore June 29, 1881. It was a nice old fashioned wedding. My sister had much of our family good looks. She was married under a bell of water lilies. Our grandfather Philander performed the ceremony. There were eight different kinds of cake and pressed chicken and sliced tongue galore.

I recall this funny incident: Lurie's maid-of-honor was her cousin Jessie. It was an afternoon wedding.

In the morning Lurie, Jessie

and I went to the woods for ferns and leaves. A big storm came up and we got very wet. After the ceremony, Uncle Wallace made this crack: "Jessie got wet, but Lurie got Wet-MORE."

I have attended many nice weddings since then, most of them in Stow. I have never been best man or usher.

At my own wedding I forgot to kiss the bride. I was forcibly reminded of this error afterwards by my Irish wife.

Large weddings nowadays are in a church where anyone can see them. Old time ones, you had to be invited.

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Socials and Personals

by Kathy Martin

VOLUNTEERING SERVICE A HABIT FOR MRS. WESTERMAN

The name of Mrs. George Westerman has been synonymous with Stow Community Council's blood program for the past three years.

Mrs. Westerman always enjoyed Red Cross volunteer work which she began as a young girl during World War I, helping to make bandages. Later she was asked to serve as chairman of a group of volunteers making surgical dressing once a week during World War II and the Korean War. Her first Bloodmobile job was serving as co-chairman with Mrs. Austin Cowles when the blood drive was first carried on in Stow three years ago. After learning the ropes, she has been Blood Campaign Chairman of every drive since.

Carmen and George Westerman came to Stow eight years ago from Jackson, Michigan, where she operated a book shop handling art supplies and gifts before her marriage some 35 years ago. She has held a lifetime interest in art work and painting, as has her husband, who is manager of display advertising for the Ohio Edison Co. in Akron.

They enjoy an active membership in the Akron Art Institute, and she hopes someday to find the time to further her interest in art work. Other interests are centered around membership in



Mrs. Carmen Westerman sits and sews as she awaits 'The Big Day' when 'The Big Bloodmobile' arrives in Stow, March 28.

the Stow Culture Club, Westminster Church of Akron and, of course, Stow Community Council.

This busy worker now boasts six healthy grandchildren. George, Jr., and his family remain here in Maplewood Park, nearer than the others. There is a married daughter in the Philadelphia suburb of Paoli, another married daughter in Farmington, Michigan, and a son who is prosecuting attorney in a small town in northern Michigan.

In any available spare time Carmen enjoys sewing and baking cookies - has baked thousands during Christmas seasons, sending many to all the grandchildren.

When not traveling to visit the children, she looks forward to the summer months she spends at the six-bedroom summer lodge on Torch Lake in Michigan, where family reunions have been relished during summer months for the past 28 seasons.

Mrs. Clarence Snyder, 4118 Kent Rd., is expected to arrive home this week from a visit to St. Clair Hospital in New York City, where she recently underwent major surgery.

Ruth Reel, usually smiling from behind the counter at Standard Drug in the Plaza, is in the hospital for observation.

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Terry Talks of High

by Terry McIntyre

On March 17, an American History Class was asked what day it was. But an unexpected answer arose: it was Don Gray's birthday. Previous to this date Theresa Kausizer promised to bake him a cake. Well, the time had come, and Theresa sadly said she had forgotten.

So while the class proceeded to sing "Happy Birthday" Don insisted on a cake and Theresa struggled to keep a straight face.

You guessed it! Miss Workman brought out a yum-my-looking chocolate cake. As a result, for the remaining part of the period the class members spoiled their lunches.

The Latin students tried something new this year. Friday they took part in a Foreign Language Night. The activity was held from 7 to 9:30 and was sponsored by the Classical Club of Greater Akron. When the time came, French, German, Latin and Spanish students embarked for North High School in costumes representing their languages. Then they were ready for an evening of fun. Two student speakers, one from Buchtel and the other from Old Trail, told of their trips and summers spent in Greece and Turkey.

The various language groups worked out appropriate skits which were presented. Later they all gathered for refreshments, which also represented the different nationalities.

Monday the juniors had a "day off" while the freshmen, sophomores and seniors attended classes. Juniors went to Mogadore for Career Day. This is a plan by which all the juniors can learn the advantages and disadvantages of various professions from speakers from each field.

All of Stow's Irishmen were at the Shamrock Hop March 18. Jack Ryan, disk jockey, played records and brought some guest stars. The dance seemed to be a big success.

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CLUB NEWS

Members of the Stow-Munroe Grandmothers Club, gathered at the home of Mrs. Eral Dunn, of Stow, March 18, for a covered dish luncheon.

The Police Department of the Village will hold a Round and Square Dance, at the Village Hall, Saturday, March 26, from 8 till midnight. Proceeds go to the department for new uniforms.

Stow Honey Bee Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, March 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Co-op Supermarket in Stow Plaza. Proceeds will be used to send a 4-H Club member to summer camp. Dawn Butler is advisor to the club.

Highland PTA met last night in the school auditorium and enjoyed a musical program presented by the school children from various grades under the direction of the school's music instructor, Mrs. B. Pengilly. Refreshments were served by the mothers of fourth graders.

Darrow St. Grange Hall on Route 91 will be the scene of a Grange Square Dance, April 2. Charles Call's Orchestra will be tuned up and ready to rollick from 9 p.m. to midnight. \$1 per person gets you in — free parking — refreshments for all.

Stow Firettes plan a social meeting Monday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Howard Osman, 1631 Lillian Rd. Mrs. Dave Dally will assist the hostess.

BLESS THE PRESS

My heart was happy, tra la la.
Now could it really be
A robin singing merrily,
From that maple tree?

Oh, Spring is here, tra la tra la.
I must go phone the printer.
His boredom spoke, 'Oh yes, oh yes,
They've been here all winter.'

Gracious Sakes

Munroe Falls Pipeline

Applications are now being taken at the Munroe Falls Town Hall for a full time patrolman. Those wishing to submit their application may pick up applications from Village Clerk, Virginia Dove.

Members of the Munroe Falls Garden Club will meet Monday, March 28, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George Horvath, 194 Munroe Falls Avenue. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Francis Cooper and Mrs. Lowell Bricker. Roll Call will be a Bulb or Seed exchange and members are asked to bring seed catalogs to the meeting. The program will feature Bea Durst with a round table discussion.

The Richard Spence family, 236 Highland Avenue, have left the Village and taken up residence at Windham, Ohio.

Welcoming another new family to the Village, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meli, formerly of North Hill, Akron. The Melis' have built a new ranch home on Northmoreland. Mr. Meli is employed at Goodrich, and Mrs. Meli is in the office of Dr. Krill, Akron.

Joyce Cockerill, 268 Munroe Falls Ave., celebrated her 13th birthday Saturday night with a Pizza Party. Her birthday was March 21. Guests who helped her celebration were Vickie Dobbins, Gary Headrick, Tom Miller, Ronnie Holden, Nancy Dobbins and Tommy Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dove of the Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Senn, of Tallmadge, attended the Garden Study Club Banquet, held March 13, at Sperry's Restaurant, Tallmadge. Past presidents were honored, each receiving a beautiful hanky corsage. Mrs. Dove was 1956 president.

Mrs. Robert White, 104 North River Road, entertained the Junior North River Club at her home March 18.

Stow Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 4872 Darrow Rd.
Rev. William Lancaster 11:00 a.m. Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — 3503 Darrow Rd.
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.
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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

STOW CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
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Rev. G. W. Busse 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 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

THE FOUR SPECS LEAD YOUTH SERVICE



The Four Specs, left, Tallmadge quartet, sang and led services for Stow Missionary and Alliance Church youth groups Sunday evening, March 20.

Methodist Youth Group to Hold Paper Drive

Residents of the vicinity are asked by the Methodist Youth Fellowship group of the Munroe Falls Church to start saving and storing their old newspapers and magazines, which will be collected by the group in the near future. Specific date for the drive will be set soon. Another project of the group is for the 3% rebate being given on sales at any Acme store, from March 28, thru April 9. Shoppers are asked to save their sales slips and turn them over to any member of the group. The youth meet in the Munroe Falls Village Hall every Sunday evening at 7, and all youth of the community are cordially invited to attend. Once each month they enjoy a skating party in Akron.

Rev. William H. Johnson, assistant pastor of Holy Family Church will speak to the members of Circle 7 when they meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shira, Adaline Dr. His topic will be "Sick Calls."

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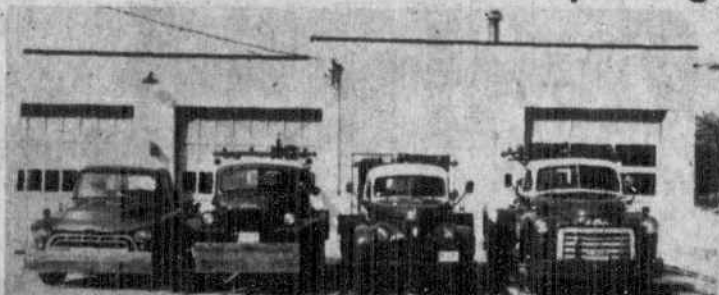
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STOW SPORTS

by Ray Kincaid

Active sports locally are hampered by the weather, but active Booster Clubbers have been unhampered in their current drive for membership. They've slogged through slush and snow with the help of willing high school students, and have gathered over \$1300 so far. . . . not counting many merchants' donations, as there hasn't been an opportunity to contact all of them yet.

Stow's track team has been working out - doing calisthenics in the gym and running outside - chiefly working to get into condition, under Coach Walker.

Some of Coach Sloop's baseball team have been keeping in shape by practicing basketball.

Soonhalter's basketball clinic is working out well. The boys are able to get in some shooting prior to morning classes and have a more strenuous workout in the afternoon.

The sports picture is looking brighter - Booster success may be catching!

BLOODMOBILE

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Last spring's drive netted 119 pints from Stow. Population's higher now - the net should grow proportionately.

Call one of the scheduling committee if you want a definite appointment. Otherwise, make a ring around March 29 on your calendar, and just walk in. They'll be glad to see you either way.

HOOP AND FOOTBALL COACHES



Bob Sonnhalter

"A well rounded individual should have the opportunity to fulfill his capabilities, both mental and physical," commented Robert L. (Bob) Sonnhalter, when asked his opinion on the place of sports in the life of a youngster.

Sonnhalter coaches basketball for Stow High, besides teaching Psychology, World History, and Geography - certainly a mixture of mental and physical activities himself.

Before coming to Stow High two years ago, he taught four years at North Canton where he was football coach and assistant basketball coach. Previous to that assignment, he taught at Tallmadge and assisted in football and basketball.

Sonnhalter received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education and played football at Kent State University. He spent 1944-46 as an ensign in the US Navy in Okinawa and the Phillipines.

The Sonnhalters have two daughters, Joy, 2, and Jill, 1. Their home is in Kent.

Stow High - Baseball Schedule

Wed., April 13-Wadsworth at Stow
Fri., April 15-Springfield at Stow
Mon., April 18-Eliot at Stow
Wed., April 20-Tallmadge at Stow
Fri., April 22-Stow at Kent Roosevelt
Mon., April 25-Stow at Coventry
Wed., April 27-Stow at Norton



Jim Tyree

Jim Tyree, Stow High's football coach, was active in college sports at Baldwin Wallace where he received his B.S. degree in education. Track, football and wrestling teams all had "Tiger" on their rosters. Baseball claimed him for a short time with a Cleveland farm team.

Since Tyree's coming to Stow four years ago a higher number of boys have participated in athletics than before. The program has broadened somewhat with the addition of wrestling. Together with basketball, it makes a fuller winter program.

Health and physical education are Tyree's classroom subjects.

Keeping in shape during the summers by building houses, Coach Tyree lives in Stow with his wife and two children.

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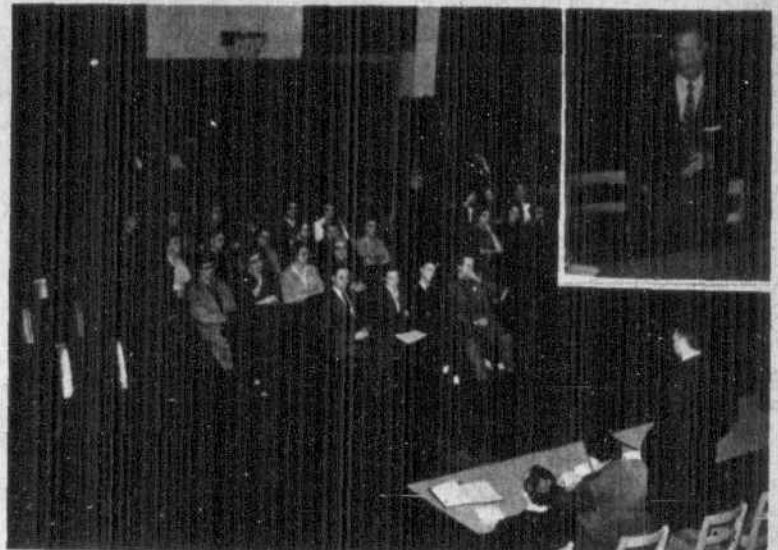
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Kathy Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hibbard, slipped in her home and sprained her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton C. Buck, formerly of Cuyahoga Falls, now of Jackson, Michigan, spent last weekend in this area visiting old friends. When they called on the Jack Knights, they said through their subscription to the Stow Press they keep up with many former friend's activities reported in our personals column. (Ed. note: Do you know we have subscribers in 15 states besides Ohio, and two foreign countries?)

Larry and Denny Peterson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Peterson, 4279 Kent Rd., will arrive home Saturday night for an eight day holiday from their studies at Duke University. They will bring a house guest, Miss Zoe Konder of Detroit, also a student at Duke.

TEACHERS HEAR DR. AUBURN ON RUSSIA



Stow teachers gather in the High School gym to hear Dr. Auburn (inset) tell of his two trips to Russia.

MORE EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION

Stow Teachers Association heard Dr. Norman Auburn, Akron University's President, speak on March 8, on differences in Russia between his first trip there three years ago and his recent one.

According to Dr. Auburn, Russia is a far more formidable foe now than three years ago. Why?

- 1) Russia places much more emphasis on education now.
- 2) Khrushchev has given the people a higher standard of living and more freedom than they had three years ago.
- 3) Because of the Iron Curtain, the Russian frame of reference, they can't compare their situation with ours.

Stow Rotary Club entertained their wives at Ladies' Night last Tuesday evening at Community Church.

Professor and Mrs. Delmar Olson, former Stow residents, were guests of the evening. He was the featured speaker, telling of his work in the Philippines where he spent several years setting up a pilot model for teachers' training in industrial arts. He has now returned to Kent State University as director of industrial arts graduate study. Professor Olson's topic was "The Symbol of the American."

A great emphasis is placed on foreign languages in Russia. This training begins in fifth grade. About one half of the students choose English as their foreign language. Then, by the time they are of college age, they choose another language. It is usually a language of some undeveloped country. This is done so that the student can then go to that country and tell the people there about Communism.

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Cub Scout Pack 3175 met March 22, at Riverview School, and a feature of their program was the Pinewood Derby Race, with Cubs making and entering their own car in the race. Charles Conley is new Cubmaster for the group.

Barbara Kusnir, daughter of the Michael Kusnirs, Highland Avenue, spent her nineteenth birthday, March 9, at St. Thomas Hospital where she underwent surgery for an emergency appendectomy.



What does fever mean?

Average normal oral temperature is 99.6 degrees Fahrenheit. However, healthy persons' normal oral temperatures may vary as much as 1 deg. F. above or below this average. Furthermore, body temperatures rise from an average of about 97.3 deg. F. at 2 to 5 a.m. to about 98 deg. F. in the morning, and to about 99 deg. F. in the late afternoon. Therefore, it is wise to determine one's normal temperature by taking a series of readings during the day while in good health for comparison when ill. Remember, average rectal temperature is usually about one degree higher than oral.

What is normal temperature?

Fever is a gauge of disease. When infection attacks, the body usually raises its temperature. Rapid rising or falling of temperature is a danger signal. However, it is essential to distinguish abnormal from normal variations. Don't try to analyze any variations of fever yourself - call your doctor,

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