

Marsha Van Zandt
Nancy Dubey
To Lecture in Finland

Stahlecker Gets Fulbright

Dr. Lotar Stahlecker, 3577 Elm Dr., associate professor of special education at Kent State University, will teach in Finland under a Fulbright grant next year.

Dr. Stahlecker will lecture education students in the field of mental retardation at Jyväskylä School of Education during the 1960-61 school year. The institution is located 150 miles north of Helsinki.

Accompanying Dr. Stahlecker will be his wife Luanna. They will leave Stow Aug. 3, and go by boat on a ten-day cruise to Finland.

A member of the Kent faculty for ten years, Dr. Stahlecker wrote on "Human Relations Among Handicapped Children" for his doctoral thesis.

Before going to Kent Dr. he was with the Iowa State Department of Special Education. Previously he was on the staff of the Hospital School of University Hospitals in Iowa City, and on the staff of the reading clinic at State University of Iowa. Dr. Stahlecker is a member



Dr. Stahlecker

of the American Association of Mental Deficiency, American Psychological Association, Ohio Association for Gifted Children, and Association of Ohio Teachers of Slow Learning Children.

He received his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from State University of Iowa. He also studied at Southern State Teachers College, Springfield, S. D. and the University of Michigan.

Stow's Finance Director

SHE KNOWS WHERE MONEY GOES

by Kathy Martin

If you were part of the throng of spectators viewing Stow's July 4th parade Betty Thompson was the attractive blond wearing a smart white summer hat riding with Joe Hale and waving a friendly greeting to the crowd.

Everyone in Stow knows Betty, who is Mrs. James F. Thompson, 3261 Darrow Road, in private life, homemaker, and mother of Daniel, her 11 year old son and Janie, who is three. Her husband, Jim, is also known throughout Stow and is a teacher at Riverview Elementary School. In April 1958 when the Clerk of the Village resigned, Betty Thompson took his place and from this position went into the job of Director of Finance and Clerk of the Council.

How does this busy gal feel about handling the purse-strings for all of the Village of Stow? Betty agrees its truly a full-time job, but an interesting and challenging one. She also acts as Clerk of Council, taking care of all correspondence and notes and minutes of all council meetings. What are the duties of a financial director of a village the size of Stow? Since taking over this job in January 1960, Betty has taken care of everything that has anything to do with money, including financial accounting, budgeting, every phase of the details of bond issues, levies, assessments, money to be spent on road paving, Village improvements and also directing the payroll of all Village employees.

Betty has stepped into this tremendous job only after three years of study and experience preparing herself for this type of profession. Born in Akron, Betty attended Buchtel High



Mrs. Betty Thompson

School, but graduated from Kent State University High School, which was a training school at that time, attended Kent State University and Actual Business College, and also, took a private course in accounting. Her first office job was at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. While living in Fresno, California, she was employed in the Auditor's Office and the Recording Office at that city's Court House. She spent some years working as a buyer and expeditor for Twin Coach Co., at Kent, Ohio.

Betty was a legal secretary for attorney Ernest Genovese, specializing in Municipal Law in Akron. She worked as Justice

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Mock Drowning, Success

Sun bathers at Leisure Time pool might have been somewhat shocked over an apparent drowning last Friday evening. They were reassured however on discovering it was only a drill.

The mock drowning was staged as an efficiency test in the event the real thing occurs in the future.

Lifeguard Bill Chamat, 18, plunged into the pool and pulled Nancy Verheyden, 13, 4547 Hudson Dr., out of the water. He began manual respiration immediately while another lifeguard ran for blankets. A call to the Stow Fire Department was made when Nancy was taken from the water.

It took the Fire Department a scant four and a half minutes to cover the 2.2 miles from the fire house to the Leisure Time parking lot and another minute to enter the pool grounds and give aid to Nancy.

They used a resuscitator which forces pure oxygen into the victim's respiratory system. This is used when the patients aren't breathing at all, and is induced through a piece that fits tightly over the nose and mouth and is designed so that it fits anyone.

The resuscitator is also a combination inhalator. This pulls air out of the patient, and is used when the victim is still breathing.

A team of four is used to operate the resuscitator-inhalator. One man operates the machine,

one applies the face covering and the other two are used as relief. The entire Fire Department is trained in its use.

The Department also has three SCUBA (self contained underwater breathing apparatus) units which are used to recover bodies from under the water. They gave a short demonstration at the Leisure Time pool.



Leisure Time lifeguard Bill Chamat pulls Nancy Verheyden from the pool.



Bill Chamat uses manual respiration on Nancy Verheyden while waiting for the Fire Department to arrive.



Firemen Jim Thompson, Toby Cunningham and Bill Fitch swing into action with the Department's resuscitator-inhalator.

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Ideals Solution To Frantic 60's ?

People with ideals have never been very well accepted by their fellow citizens, or the entire world for that matter. They are scorned, laughed at, ridiculed and repeatedly told they won't make it in this dog-eat-dog world if they don't discard their ideals and start being practical.

To be practical is sometimes an ugly, idiotic phrase. Since all ideals conform to standards of perfection, to be practical then means to strive for something less than perfection. Likewise, to strive for perfection is impractical. A people or a world that has this philosophy as its ultimate goal is surely bound for disillusionment. For what good can come of striving for imperfection?

Why does the world condemn idealism and condone "just getting by"? Why is it thought bad to cling tenaciously to a particular standard or code of morality and not waver an inch for anyone or anything? Why is it that nowadays ideals exist mainly in the imagination, and people go about gleefully sacrificing those that are on the altar of practicality? Why? It is because we are willing to settle

by Bob Golden

for less than perfection; we aren't even willing to bother aiming at perfection anymore.

So constant harassment turns the idealists to cynics, and no one cares because they were crazy for being that way in the first place. The practical souls go on cutting corners and doing things half-way because it's quicker—besides it's practical. The world rambles on in magnificent confusion, full of problems that no one seems able to answer. It trembles on the very brink of total annihilation, frantically seeking salvation, and everyone vaguely wonders how things ever got into such a mess.

Well, the world is seeking a salvation that may never come. It settled for being practical so long that it is losing sight of any goals or ideals it may have had.

Without this ideal, without some good to reach and long for, without a standard by which to judge things, the world may never settle its problems. But we can't really blame the world or the people, can we? They are too busy doing practical things to notice whether or not they are doing right.

Land Slope Nixes Building

The building site at Fish-creek Rd., or the tentative building plans or both will have to be altered somewhat before construction can begin on the new school there, the Stow Board of Education concluded at their July 13th meeting.

Akron architect W. B. Huff brought plans for a U shaped structure similar to the present Woodland and Riverview elementary schools to the meeting. But he was skeptical on whether this would be practical for the proposed site because of problems involved in grading the land and using fill so as to build the best and least expensive foundation and walls.

If the position of the building on the site which would partially solve the problem, is changed there are problems of parking, school bus unloading, playground areas, undesirable east-west sunlight coming in classroom windows and the buildings entrance facing back yards of adjoining properties.

Huff agreed to return July 20 with alternate plans and meet

with the board in an effort to iron out these problems.

Estimates for building the football field parking lot were also under consideration. The Pryor Co. turned in the low bid of \$1,520 or \$1,685 using a higher grade cinders on the parking lot. The job consists of grading the land, compacting the dirt as it is graded, and spreading an inch thick layer of cinders. An added inch of cinders was also considered.

The Board also approved the \$1,061,554 budget for 1961. It allots \$820,948 for salaries which is a 15% increase over last year and 84% of the entire budget. The remaining \$240,606 is budgeted for operating expenses.

In other business the Board approved offering contracts to Mr. Bernard Dunman to be Junior High principal at \$6,500 per year, Miss Mary Delores Wilson to teach eighth grade English, Mrs. Dorothea Wilson to teach slow learners and Mr. Francis Diroll to teach sixth grade.

Council OK'S 2-Mill Levy

Council approved a two-mill road repair levy that will go to the polls in November, at their July 14 session.

Council points out however that this is actually a tax reduction since 2.21 mills are expiring this year. They plan a campaign explaining to Stow residents why this levy is needed and showing why it won't be an additional tax burden.

George Witner, a Board of Education member, came to the Council meeting asking for approval on opening the controversial Rose Ave. thereby providing access to Stow High's athletic field parking lot.

Council President Grover Shuman asked Witner what the "long term deal" was. "I would like to agree with the Board of Education," Shuman said. "But it seems the Board is asking us to build a deluxe driveway to the parking lot." Later Shuman added, "We are

Platting Gets Hearing

Village Council declared an emergency which enables the final public hearing of a platting ordinance Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Village Hall.

If adopted the ordinance will provide comprehensive rules, regulations and specifications governing plans and plats for the subdivision of land in the Stow area.

The ordinance makes an exception of land divided into sections of more than five acres not involving any new streets or easements of access. It also does not apply to the exchange of land of adjoining properties if such an exchange doesn't create additional sites.

reluctant to spend public funds in a situation where the School Board doesn't want to spend any either."

Witner retorted that a Rose Ave. extension would be as much in the public interest as any other street. "We are just as interested in the public as anyone else," he stated.

Residents of the area feared that the road might be opened then left lay as dirt lane, but had no objections if the road was to be paved.

Councilman Thomas Clarke disliked opening a short gravel or cinder strip "just for four football games" in the fall, and added he would like to see a paved road extending Rose Ave. clear through to Northview Dr.

It was agreed that the Roads and Planning Committees would take the Rose Ave. hassle under consideration, and make a report soon.

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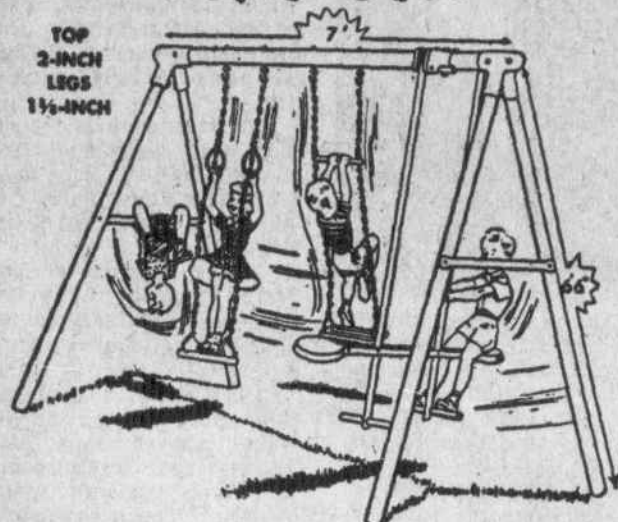
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Socials and Personals

Summertime is vacation time! Tell me all about your trips - they're such fun to hear and write about!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Obar-sky, 3353 Charring Cross Dr., spent a week in a mountain cabin recently while vacationing with the family in Atlanta, Ga.

The Ed Schmitts, Lakeland Parkway, thoroughly enjoyed all the historical places of interest on a recent week's trip to Washington D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schlichting, 3720 Kent Rd., plan to "sneak out of town" sans family sometime early in August.

The W. P. McCann family are Florida bound.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman of Orchard Drive, spent vacation time with their two sons at Niagara Falls and Canada.

by Kathy Martin

Visitors for two weeks at the Austin Cowles home are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and their three daughters. Mr. Green is Mrs. Cowles' brother, and son of Frank Green, Stow Press columnist.

Munroe Falls Pipeline

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cook, from Toronto, Canada are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, 351 North Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shimkus, Munroe Falls Avenue, have returned home after a ten day vacation through the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland, where they visited many places of historical interest.

Mrs. Carolina Rogers, fourth grade teacher at Riverview School, recently underwent surgery at Akron General Hospital.

Gary Smith, son of the Elmer Smiths, Highland Avenue, who suffered serious injuries July 9 in a motor bike accident, is reported improving, after undergoing plastic surgery about the face and head this week at Childrens' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lauer, 224 Munroe Falls Avenue, along with Mr. Lauer's sister, Miss Elsa Lauer, of Sayre, Pennsylvania, will leave the Village July 23, for a two week vacation in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, Highland Ave., visited relatives at Cambridge, Ohio.

Recent visitors at the home of the Earl Wilsons were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wedding of Ravenna.

Many happy returns of the day to Mrs. Charles Marinics, who celebrated her birthday July 17; Mrs. E. J. Spriggle, July 23; Mrs. Edward Savage, July 23; Mrs. Edward Cross, July 25; Mrs. Francis Cooper, July 26; Mrs. Rodney Keller, July 21.

Attends Sorority Convention



Miss Velma Workman of 3916 Stow Rd. recently returned from Alpha Chi Omega's Diamond Jubilee Convention held at French Lick, Ind. She is an Alpha Chi Omega alumna from Mount Union College.

Miss Workman, who last June completed 30 years of distinguished service teaching at Stow High School, stayed with sorority sisters at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel from June 25th to July 1st while attending the annual convention.

Stow's New Library Books and Records.

Books
Soviet Espionage - Dallin
Guide to the Catholic Sisterhoods in the United States - McCarthy
The World Beneath the City - Daley
Gemstones of North America - Sinkankas
Photography for Everyone - Henle
English Grammar Simplified - Fernald
Flight of Icarus - Andrews
U. S. West - Beebe
Modern Verse in English, 1900-1950 - Cecil
John Quincy Adams and the Union - Bemis
Geoffrey Chaucer of England - Chute
Army Almanac
Parrots and Related Birds - Bates
Stephen Crane - Berryman
How to Run a Successful Investment Club - Trigger
Making of an American - Riis
First Lady of the Sealing Eye - Frank
Woodrow Wilson - Garraty
Morning Worship - Van Doren
Roman People - Coolidge
Watcher in the Shadows - Household
The Ardent Years - Stevenson
Thrush Green - Saint
Jury of One - Eberhart
Reluctant Cavalier - Chidsey

New Reference Books
Moody's 1960 Industrial Manual
Lovejoy's Prep School Guide
New Revised Velazquez Spanish Dictionary
Eastman Index to Fairy Tales

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While staying in French Lick Miss Workman made a short trip to DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind. where Alpha Chi Omega was founded.

Mrs. Robert Crane of Cuyahoga Falls, president of the Alpha Mu Alpha Alumni Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Marshal Werner of Akron accompanied Miss Workman on the trip.

In attendance at the convention were Alpha Chi's from all over the nation. Area delegates were from Mount Union College, Akron University and Kent State University.

This year's convention celebrated Alpha Chi Omega's Diamond Jubilee, their 75th year as a national college social sorority.

Miss Workman will return to Stow High School in the Fall where she teaches American History and Government. She will also continue sponsoring the Future Teachers Association, a student organization.

YOUTH GROUP PLANS DANCE

An Ice Cream Record Hop is the order of the evening Friday, July 22, at the home of John Moore, 1846 Gorge Park Blvd. Host group is newly organized Youth Group consisting of high school people from Community, Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches. Informal dress, suitable for making ice cream, is suggested. (They could also use an extra ice cream machine.)

Records

Stereo: Symphony No. 3 in B flat major - Bruckner
Long Playing: Hi-Fi Organ Moods.
Stereo: The Ballad of Baby Doe - Moore
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Miss Pauline Ruth Westfall became the bride of Everett H. Coleman on July 16 at Steeles Corners Christian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westfall, Akron.

The couple will make their home with Mr. Coleman's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 3006 O'Neil Rd., Northampton.

STORK CLUB

It's a girl, Joyce Ann (8 lbs., 13 oz.) born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denholm, 3669 Elm Rd., where there are four proud brothers.

Kitchen Corner**This Week Look For:**

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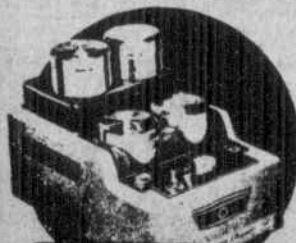
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... Don't put food into a child's mouth while he is crying.

... Don't let a child talk when his mouth is full.

... Never hold pins or tacks in your mouth. Children imitate.

If a child gets something into his windpipe anyway, make for the nearest doctor or hospital

A hammond organ is a pretty big piece of equipment and expensive too. A private owner might have a difficult time trying to sell one. Mrs. William Blocki found herself in such a circumstance, but she didn't have any trouble at all. She used the Stow Press classified ad section on a Thursday and sold the organ the following Tuesday. The moral of this story... our classifieds get results.

emergency room. On the way, let him try to cough the object up. But unless he coughs it right out, keep going, even though he may seem to be breathing more easily. An object anywhere in the air passages must be removed. Don't hold a child up by the heels and slap his back. That may jam the object against the glottis, the flap which closes the windpipe, and cut off his breath completely. Go as fast as you can... minutes count. You can pay your traffic fines later.

HIGH WAYS

by Terry Moore

Howdy kids, having a swell summer? Harriet Henry and Mike Bender will be married Aug. 6 in California. Laura Roberts is flying there to be in the wedding. Also, Marie Barkman is going to join her husband at Camp Lajune.

Judy Witsaman got her drivers license. Lots of other kids did too.

Sue Corley went to Virginia for two weeks. She and her family visited Cape Hatteras in North Carolina. You

know, that's where all the shipwrecks have been... Pat and Barbara Kolarda, Marsha Hummel and their families left for Michigan last Sunday where they will camp out for two weeks--what an exciting excursion.

Doug and Lucy Jones won the fast dance contest at Holy Family Youth Center Thursday, July 7th... Wayne Derrick, a friend of Lynn Jackson's, moved here from Cuyahoga Falls this summer. He'll be a senior next year... Carol Ferrante and Gayle Gordon are going to first and second summer sessions at Kent. They are getting a head start on all you other guys.



John Moore is going to second summer term. He is going before he forgets too much as he doesn't want to be a "dumb freshman" in the Fall.

Jim Cowles is working at Stow Queen now... Dan Packard is working for his brother at a Taste Freeze in Akron... Karen Coon left for 4-H camp July 5... Cheryl Osman has been in California for a month now.

Man alive all the fellows in Stow are getting motorcycles! Jim Courson, Bill Von Gunton, Kenny Shallahamer, Tom Hudson, Jerry Nichol, Larry Cross and Ray Bard are only a few! Are these guys going to organize a motorcycle club in Stow? It seems like they should get together.

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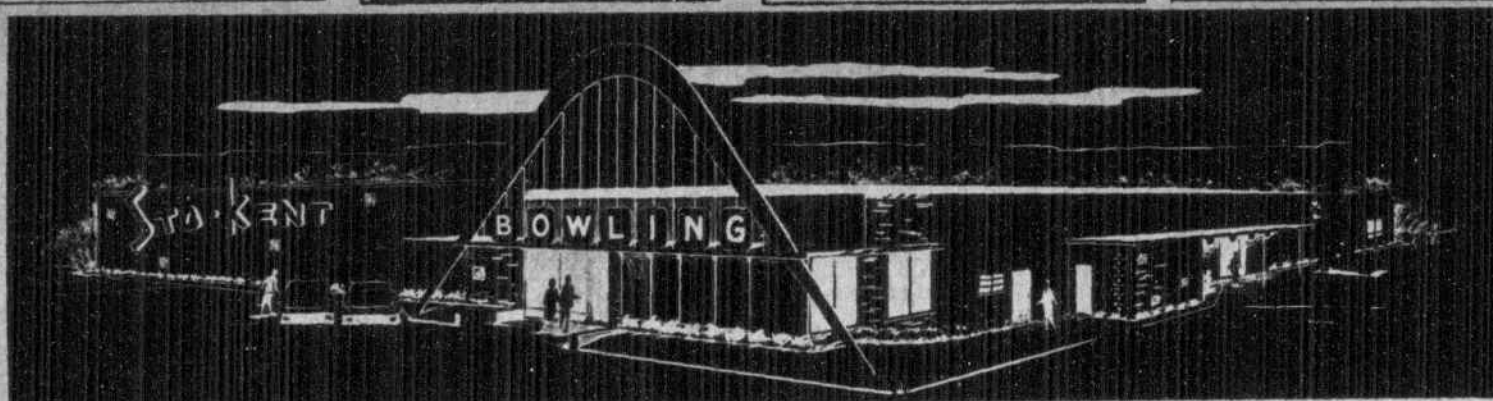
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Sports

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Dougherty won the game but gave way to Cox in the last inning. Scott turned in another fine performance behind the plate.

Florence caught both Skiblski and Scribbs for the Brigades.

	R	H	E
Rockets	22	16	0
Brigades	2	2	0

July 15 the Rockets remained in the win column by defeating the Indians. Givens was the winning pitcher.

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John Smith and Jackie Wagner congratulate each other for their ribbon-winning track performances.

Smith, Wagner Sweep Meet

John Smith and Jackie Wagner turned in outstanding performances at the Jaycees first annual Junior Olympics July 9 at the Stow High track.

Smith took firsts in the hundred yard dash, running high jump and running and standing broad jumps. In the girls division, Jackie Wagner got firsts in three events and Debbie Bowers won two.

Other first place winners in the boys division included Gary Baumgardner who won two contests. In the girls division Pat Montgomery, Nancy Keller, and Anita Bowers won one event each.

The meet consisted of four running events and six field events.

Bowling Lanes To Open

Sto-Kent Lanes will reopen next weekend, bowling fans. Jim Sailer, the lanes' manager, has been working overtime to see that the lanes are refinished as soon as possible.

Lane refinishing, along with exterior refurbishing, improved parking and driveway facilities, and completely cleared land where the Lee farmhouse used to stand, make the lanes look new again.

Class F, Class G Scores

The Athletics coasted home on 23 hits walloping the Lakers 17-7 in a July 12 game.

Riley got credit for the win, Moore lost.

	R	H	E
Athletics	17	23	0
Lakers	7	7	0

The Athletics continued their their winning ways July 15, out-classing the Brigades 17-2. They now have a seven two record on the season.

	R	H	E
Athletics	17	15	0
Brigade	2	1	0

Marhofer won over the Fireman 10-6 in a July 11 game.

	R	H	E
Marhofer	10	9	6
Fireman	6	4	0

	R	H	E
Maplewood Park	11	8	0
Marhofer	10	9	0

Jets Win, Mold Out

Munroe Falls Jets gave the Northfield-Macedonia team a 6-1 lacing July 18 in their first Summit County Class F playoff game.

The Jets ended regular season play with a 9-5 record.

Superior Mold lost a heart-breaker Monday. The East Akron Royals beat them 2-0 in a pitchers' duel. Royals' hurler, Vance, fashioned a no-hitter while Superior Mold's Wilson allowed only two hits.

This was Superior Mold's first and last game in the Summit County Class E playoffs.

They ended the regular season with a 9-3 record.

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BETTY THOMPSON
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of the Peace for Brimfield Township before moving to Stow in 1950 when she became Clerk of the Board of Zoning Appeals and member of the Planning Commission of Stow Township. Active in Community Council, Betty was appointed chairman of the committee to study the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation for Stow Township. It was in 1956 that Dr. Harvey Walker, Ohio State University Political Science Professor, was called upon to evaluate the facts. When Dr. Walker recommended incorporation the issue was placed on the ballot in November and Stow became incorporated by vote. In May 1957 Betty started as a "part-time" secretary to the Mayor, helping set-up the Mayor's Court and other details of the administration.

Betty feels a great deal of hard feelings toward local government comes from the lack of understanding. She is planning to promote and prepare a pamphlet listing speakers available for lecturing organizations in the Village. The purpose of these speakers would be to help inform and educate the Village public regarding Village financing, public improvements such as streets and sewers, utilities, planning and zoning, parks, and other Village functions. This program would be especially designed to better inform tax payers, and institute a clearer understanding of local government operations.

STOW'S NEWEST BUSINESS

If you happen to notice a new and faintly ether-like aroma while walking through a certain portion of Stow's "downtown" district, it is probably issuing forth from the Colonial Refinishing Co., Stow's newest business establishment.

Henry Lehrman, manager of the company, has moved his operation to 3374 Kent Rd. after several months operation in Cuyahoga Falls.

Lehrman brings a half century of tradition in the refinishing business to Stow. His father, now retired, began 50 years ago in Pittsburgh. The business then went to Lehrman's brother where Lehrman worked for fifteen years. They were, and still are famous throughout the Pittsburgh area for their fine refinishing work.

Refinishing and restoring fine old furniture is Lehrman's specialty. He also finishes and modernizes office furniture.

His refinishing process is the same used on the renowned Steinway pianos, involving some thirteen different steps from stripping the original finish to the final waxing and polishing.

Charring Cross Club To Picnic

Charring Cross Garden Club will hold its annual family picnic Tuesday, July 26, at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Birdsall, 3450 Charring Cross Dr. Mrs. Nelson Beal will assist the hostess. Plans for the August Street Carnival will be discussed.

July 21, 1960

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH, GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD GALA SUMMER FESTIVALS

A gigantic gala Summer Ice Cream Festival will be held on Holy Family Church grounds Sunday July 24 from 3 to 9 p.m. Co-sponsoring the colorful event will be Holy Name and Altar and Rosary societies, assisted by the Familian Club and Boy Scout Troop 177.

Gay streamers and balloons will set the atmosphere, while booths will include special games and facilities for youngsters, a variety booth, a Panda Booth, a "Hucklebuck" game, a "Fish Pond", door prizes, and ice cream, cake, pie and coffee.

The Festival is open to the public and proceeds will be used for school and church needs.

In case of rain the entire affair will be held in the school auditorium.

"Have a Circus Festival", sponsored by Silver Lake Garden Club, will be held Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in a roped-off section of Silver Lake Blvd. at the lake front.

Festivities will include a bicycle parade at 10 a.m., games, booths, fish pond, refreshments, a Country Store, band concert by Goodyear Youth Band at 7 p.m. and a street dance beginning at 8 p.m., featuring a WAKR disc jockey.

In case of rain the festival will move into the Silver Lake Grade School.

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Open Letter to Stow Press and readers:

Dear Peg,

Vacation time is here at last, only I don't feel as unprepared as usual. I have just returned from Bob Ward's JAMES HARDWARE Store in the Stow-Kent Plaza where I bought my prize lures — U-20's, spinners, crawler harnesses and pork baits. We are Canada bound and Saturday evening our family battle is on, "Who will catch the largest fish this year — the women or the men?"

Our Homeowner's policy is in force, plus our automobile policy and we have our trip routed by the AAA so I feel we are — ready to relax.

Tell my friends to send in their fish stories to me at the same address, c/o SPAGHT-COVELLA-BECKLEY, INC., 3367 Kent Rd., Stow, Ohio, for the \$5.00 merchandise prize.

See you later,
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