

# Divers To Recover 'Bodies'

Two supposedly dead bodies will be somewhere in the depths of Crystal Lake August 5 when three Stow firemen, using Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (SCUBA) in a regular drill, search for them.

Crystal Lake swimmers will inform the SCUBA divers where the "victims" were seen in the water. From their training they know a person will struggle about in a 35 foot radius, and they will conduct their hunt accordingly.

David Dally, David McMillan and Russ Savage are the firemen making the search.

The Fire Department has five men trained in SCUBA use. They are on call to anyplace in the Stow area.

These men train every Sunday morning, weather permitting, at Crystal Lake. They practice surfacing, diving and exchanging equipment in seven to 40 feet of water.

The SCUBA equipment was purchased through contributions from the Mrs. Elizabeth Deacon family, Wyoga Lake, Meadowbrook Lake and various others.

The public and all area fire departments are invited to watch this drill.

# Stow PRESS

## KEEP UP WITH STOW

Volume 1, Issue 38

August 4, 1960

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### 4-H Clubs Featured

## Summit Fair Opens Aug. 11

The Summit County Junior Fair will open for the fourth consecutive year on August 11 and will run through August 13 at the Fair Grounds located on East Howe Rd. in Tallmadge. Charles Call, president of the Summit County Agricultural Society, said that gates will open for visitors at noon on August 11.

The fair will open with a 4-H Auto Rodeo at 1:30 p.m., put on by 4-H members who have taken the auto project this past summer.

August 11's main evening event will be the Style Revue, starting at 7:00, put on by 200 4-H members modeling clothes they have made during the year. Theme is the "Soaring 60's."

Friday, August 12, the 4-H Demonstration Contest will be held, starting at 9:30 a.m. This is one of the highlights of the

fair, with members showing and telling of their projects.

Also at 9:30 a.m. Friday, the individual 4-H Club Booth Judging will be held. Many people who travel the fair circuit throughout Ohio say that Summit County booths rank among the best in the state.

Fleischmann's Yeast Co. is sponsoring a Baking Contest, open to young people 10 to 21 years of age, for baking yeast breads, sweet breads and rolls.

In the afternoon of August 12 will be Judging of Dairy, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Goats and Rabbits.

The first of two Horse Shows will take place August 12 at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Fetes of Magic by Roberto will be presented.

Saturday, August 13, will see a Steel Fence Post Driving Contest at 9:30 a.m. This will be followed by Beef Breeding Judging and the 4-H Baby Beef Show.

Then come the Pie-Eating Contest and the Tug-of-War.

The second Horse Show will be held at 3 p.m. and will run to 6 p.m.

The Parade of Champions will be held at 7 p.m. August 13, when all trophies will be presented to the winners. Topping off the fair will be the presentation of the outstanding boy and girl in 4-H of Summit County.

### Class '54 Holds Reunion

Stow High Class of '54 will hold a reunion August 24 at Wyoga Lake.

Shelter House No. 2 will be the scene of their pot luck supper at 5 p.m. Over 50 invitations have been sent out to all class members who could be located.

For further information, you may contact OV 8-3556.

### WHAT'S HER LINE

She sat in front and I played the game,  
Trying to guess her work or name,  
Wrinkles cracked her fluid disguise,  
Eyebrows arched in utter surprise,  
Dark roots gamboled in gold hodge-podge,  
Her line could not be camouflaged.

Gracious Sakes

### Voters; Register By Mail

This is election year and many recent Stowites will be pleased to know they can change their registration by mail or telephone.

Anyone who has voted within the past two years is eligible.

A request for transfer is made to Summit County Board of Elections. The Board will send a transfer which must be filled out and returned to their office before Sept. 28 or the request will be invalid.

Board of Election's phone is PC 2-0611.



Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson's Boxers, Co-Chees of Twintree on the left, and Redstone of Twintree on the right, pose proudly after winning four ribbons and three trophies at a recent dog show.

## Boxers 'Box In' Jim, Pat Thompson

Dogs, dogs, and more dogs! Jim and Pat Thompson of 4192 Stow Rd. have been surrounded by them for the past 15 years.

Their pure bred animals have won them a trunk full of ribbons and a house full of trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson got their first dog in 1945. Since then they have kept Boxers, Cocker Spaniels, English Bulldogs and Russian Wolfhounds. But they have always returned to the Boxer breed. "We like their temperament. They are wonderful with children, and a very stylish dog, too," says Mr. Thompson.

At present they have five Boxers which include three generations -- grandfather, father

and son.

Recently the Thompsons left grandfather Boxer at home and took father and son to the McKinley Puppy Match at Canton. The 11 month old Boxer won the best male puppy award in the Boxer division, and his father took best of breed in the senior division and third in group. The Thompsons came home with four ribbons and three trophies.

Jim and Pat, along with eight others, organized the All Breed Training Club of Akron, Inc., 12 years ago. This is an obedience club which trains dogs for private and show use.

Jim is licensed by the American Kennel Club to judge Boxers, and is now studying other breeds.

Firemen McMillan, Dally and Savage (from left) take a break while practicing for Friday's demonstration.

## Rose Ave. Request Denied By Council

Stow Council denied the Board of Education's plea for a Rose Ave. cut-through which would provide an entrance to the High School athletic field.

The four-week-old hassle was brought to an end when Roads Committee, headed by Councilman Thomas Clarke, recommended the request be turned down for 3 reasons.

They were: (1) A road opened there would damage property of residents living along it. (2) Any opening should start from Rose Ave., which would be on Board's property and therefore their responsibility. (3) If Rose Ave. were opened, it would be a completely unimproved street -- "another headache."

Council voted against the request.

(cont. on P. 8)

## New Kindergarten To Open

A kindergarten school conducted by Mrs. Donald Greenleaf and Mrs. Richard Geyer will begin in the Scout Room at Village Hall October 3. It will be called Jack and Jill.

The class, running five days a week from 9:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m., will last until May 26, 1961.

Both Mrs. Greenleaf and Mrs. Geyer attended Kent State University and have always wanted

(Cont. on P. 8)



## THE STOW PRESS

Peg Knight ..... Editor and Publisher  
Kathy Martin ..... Society  
Bob Golden ..... Sports and Features

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Relax Folks! We're In

## Politicos Plug Prosperity

by Bob Golden

The babblings at the cavernous convention hall abated somewhat and Senator Smudge pushed his too-big paunch to the speaker's rostrum.

"Mr. Chairman, delegates to the convention, fellow-countrymen..." he began in pompous humility. "We of the Nondescript party wish to place the blame for the failings of this great nation's foreign policy, defense policy, economic policy and all other policies squarely upon the shoulders of our opposition."

At this the continual din of the distinguished delegates from this glorious nation seeped in tradition, heritage and whatnot, became louder, the noise reaching an unbelievable crescendo.

"Our nation is in peril," Senator Smudge continued. "We are a second rate world power," he said. "If the Nondescript party is not put back in office this November, the world is doomed," he screamed.

As if on cue, the convention delegates leaped from their seats and hollered and stomped their feet and had a grand time. "That Senator Smudge, he's all right, boy...he knows what the score is. Yea, Senator Smudge!" they screamed.

The enlightened Senator bellowed on. "The Nondescript Party promises the people with nothing, something....and the people with something, a little more. In short, delegates, we will dedicate ourselves to giving everybody everything."

Good old Senator Smudge! Mr. Party - Mr. Nondescript!

"I am here to place in nomination for president, Senator Jar-in' Jack Jingle. He is the man to lead our country during the coming years of crisis. The man who will give everybody everything," Senator Smudge ended.

A week or so later the In Party held their convention. Mr. Gusto, an In veteran of many years, lumbered slowly up to the speaker's rostrum.

"Mr. Chairman, delegates, fellow countrymen..." he began. "I wish to commend our party leaders for bringing our nation forward to a prosperity never before dreamed of. Our policies have never-in the history of this great progressive country-been better."

Mr. Gusto's statements were greeted with wild carefree cheers. Some delegates even forced back tears at the truth and wisdom of Mr. Gusto's words.

"Our nation is in peril," he continued, his voice laden with emotion. "We must nominate a man capable of returning the In party to office or else the world is doomed," he pleaded.

The delegates arose from their seats as if one. They applauded wildly. Many wept openly, shamelessly. They hollered and stomped their feet and had a grand time. "That Mr. Gusto, he knows, boy! Yea, Mr. Gusto," they cheered.

"I am here to place in nomination for the president of this glorious nation, Delightful Dick Fixall! He is the man who will continue giving everybody everything."

Well, since Jingle and Fixall have both promised an abundance of everything for everybody, it doesn't seem to matter which party gets in office. We can all sit out in the back yard, drink lemonade and watch our world progress under their capable and rational leadership.

But wait! Which party will deliver the lemonade to the back yard? We don't want to get up out of this hammock to get it if such effort can be avoided.

## Way Back When

Part III of Stow's History

by Frank Green

In 1824 Mr. Wetmore and his sons laid out a Village in what is now the northern part of the City of Cuyahoga Falls. A dam had been built sometime before this across the river and several mills were built for making flour and oatmeal...and of course lumber. Mr. Stow invested heavily in these ventures. Quite a village grew up here. All of this land was



then in Stow Township.

Judge Wetmore died in 1827 but his sons kept up his good work. Cuyahoga Falls was a good sized town when it was incorporated as a Village in 1836. To make the town 2 sections were taken from each of the adjoining townships of Stow and Tallmadge, Northampton and Coventry. The rest of the Township was farming land. Noel Beckley, Sr. had a blacksmith shop on the Munroe Falls Rd.; Enoch Brainard, a tannery in the Gulf; and James Griffith, who was a son in law of William Stow, did wool carding. Over near Fish Creek Carol Coffeen's grandmother, Mrs. Hazzard, wove carpets and rugs on her hand loom for a long time. Judge Wetmore had a distillery and furnished his workers with whiskey in the Old Village. He later decided that the liquor was bad for them and later built a sheep shed out of this distillery. But a lot of whiskey was made still.

Cheese was early made in the homes. Much later Mr. Straight built one of his factories near Fish Creek. Squire Call built his factory at Darrowsstreet near this time as did several others. Dairying was a very important farming industry in Stow.

The grand old sugar maples have furnished sap for thousands of gallons of syrup. These maples grow all over Stow but more of them near the street. Perhaps John Mack made and sold more syrup than any one else in Stow. His big farm is now the site of the Euclid Plant. John peddled his syrup...much of it in Akron. He drove his team day after day in winter with loads of syrups in a long boxed spring wagon. This syrup was in brown gallon jugs. It was so rich that some of it would crystalize in the bottom of the jug. Mr. Mack also had a cheese factory. The Call Farm has always had a fine camp. These thrifty farmers took good conservative care of their maple trees as they did everything else on their farms.

Another effort was made to

build a city in Stow soon after Cuyahoga Falls took away our little Village. A man named Munroe came here in 1836 and bought a good deal of land along the River. He built a nice store and a grist and other mills and laid out quite a plot of streets and town lots. Several of the farmers from whom he bought land invested quite heavily in his enterprise. My great grandfather William Stow put \$1200.00 into it. Because the year was 1837 and history writes this year as a 'panic year' this ambitious scheme...like so many others at that time.... failed. Since this time Munroe Falls has had only one dependable industry, the Paper Mill. (to be continued)

### Zoning Board To Meet; Hearings Due Aug. 8

Stow Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Monday, August 8, at 8 p.m. for public hearing on the following appeals:

Establishment of a Veterinary Hospital at 713 Graham Rd. by Leo J. Kline, Jr., of Shaker Hts.

Variance on lot sizes for greater intensity of use by Oak Enterprises, Inc., of Akron.

Building of a smaller house than Zoning Ordinance requires on a non-regulation size lot at 2215 Liberty Rd., by Claud F. Scott, 3966 Genevieve Blvd.

The hearing is open to any interested parties, and will be held at Stow Town Hall at the corner of Darrow and Graham Rds.

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## Socials and Personals

by Kathy Martin

Goodbye July! Are you enjoying these glorious summer days? Are you finding time to do all the "fun things" you planned last winter when the snow was everywhere? I've always maintained "summers are too short" over all too soon - Here is August! One last month of summer fun - Take it, everyday and enjoy the sunshine - Remember how long and cold the winter can be.

### TRYOUTS FOR MYSTERY PLAY

Frank Godfrey, Director of Stow Players Inc. Fall play "The House On The Cliff", a 3-act Mystery - Comedy adapted from a TV play written by George Batson, will hold open try-outs on Sunday, August 7th and Tuesday, August 9th from 8 P.M. to 9 P.M. in the players room of Stow Town Hall. Anyone interested in local little theatre activity is invited to stop in and read. The cast includes two male and four female roles. Opening night has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30th.

### IN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Ruth Reel, 3560 Orchard Dr., wishes to use this column to express her deep gratitude to neighbors and friends, some of whose names she does not know, for their many kindnesses when her husband, Chester G. Reel, died suddenly July 20, at their home. Mrs. Reel plans to continue with her work with Standard Drug, Stow Plaza.

"Gerry" and Ruth Blanch, formerly of 3098 E. Edgerton, are busy "getting settled" in their new home on Graham Rd. opposite the Silver Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alexander, 3440 Oak Rd., entertained Submarine Commander Joseph Adelman, his wife and their five children Tuesday August 2nd. The commander, formerly from Akron, has recently returned from Japan and will be stationed at a Rhode Island Base.

Mrs. Clinton Haden, 2216 Lynnwood Dr. (and three sons) will accompany her husband, who is a Captain in ROTC at Akron University, when he is sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to attend the Command General Staff College for nine months of training.

Members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Study Club and their husbands enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peddle, 3614 Edgewood Dr., Saturday July 30th.

"Lina" Powell, four year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Powell, fell from a neighbor's fence last week and broke her arm.

Women's Missionary Society of the Stow Presbyterian Church met last night in the home of Mrs. Wilson Coon, 3474 Edgewood Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glass, Adaline Dr., were pleased to entertain son Richard (Stow Hi Graduate 1953) and his wife Mary (Stow Hi Graduate 1952) recently for a week vacation. "Dick" is a S/Sgt., in the Air Force, stationed Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thompson, 4192 Stow Rd., will hold a picnic at their home August 6 for the All Breed Training Club of Akron, Inc.

It will be a covered dish affair and will be followed by a short meeting.

The club is a dog obedience training organization with about 65 members.

The Frank G. Gerber family, 1807 Paradise Dr. and the Roger W. Murphys, 3474 Adaline Dr. recently returned from a camping trip to Cooks Forest, Pa. This was the first camping experience for both families. Enjoyed the adventure so much they are already talking about next year's trip.

It's fun to "putt and putter" around home and spend a relaxed two weeks vacation golfing and swimming. This is how the Norman Russells, Adaline Dr. spent theirs. They did spend a couple days in Detroit, Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Potter, minister of the Stow Presbyterian Church, have returned from a month vacation enjoyed along the shores of Lake Erie.

Stow BPW held a picnic supper Wednesday August 3rd at 6:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Stella Hansen, 1448 Graham Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homa, 3025 Englewood have decided to build a new home in Brecksville, Ohio, since Mr. Homa has been transferred to Cleveland. He is associated with American States Insurance Co. Hope to be moved and settled by Thanksgiving.

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## Sandra Shultz, James Neveadomi Wed

Sandra Schultz became the wife of James Stanley Neveadomi in a ceremony performed by the Rev. John H. Archibald at Holy Family Catholic Church Saturday, July 23.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schultz, 4011 Kenneth Rd., was given in marriage by her father.

She was attended by Betty Frost, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Arlene Brehm, Mrs. William Neveadomi, Rosemary Schultz and Carol Wooley.

Yellow and pink flowers and gowns of the attendants set off the traditional white tulle and lace worn by the bride. She wore a fingertip veil attached to a crystal crown and carried white gladiolas.

Mr. Neveadomi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neveadomi, 1727 Northmoreland Blvd. His best man was James Schultz, brother of the bride. Ushers were Joseph Neveadomi, Jr., William Neveadomi and Richard Neveadomi, brothers of the bridegroom, and Skip Purkhiser.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Incidentally, the wedding cake, four tiers decorated with cascades of pink and yellow roses, was baked by the bride's mother.

Entertainments before the wedding included bridal showers given by school friends from Stow High, where Sandra graduated last June; a shower by Mrs. Ida Mae Ceater and Mrs. Ernest Schultz of Youngstown; a shower by Mrs. Louise Hosie and Norma Lyberger of Stow; and the rehearsal dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Neveadomi at their home.

The newly married couple will live at 2984 Germaine Dr., Cuyahoga Falls.

**SYMPATHY IN AREA DEATH**  
Deepest sympathy goes from the entire area to the family of John H. Olson who was stricken suddenly while enjoying a picnic ball game Sunday, July 31. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Egger Olson, daughter Ingrid, son Kyle, parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Olson of Munroe Falls, brother Roy Olson of Falls Church, Va., sister Mrs. Jean Harsa of Chagrin Falls, and grandmother Mrs. Rose Olson of Stow.

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## Garden Party Set for August 20; Cards, Fall Fashion Show, Highlights

The annual summer Garden Party sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Family Church has been scheduled for Saturday, August 20, at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Charles P. Yamokoski residence, 2906 Silver Lake Blvd.

Mrs. Robert Bronson and Mrs. Lavern Williams are co-chairmen of the event which will include a fall fashion show using clothes from Ronnie Harris Dress Shop in University Plaza, Kent. Mrs. Jack Wahl is in charge of the

style show.

Shown at left are members of Circle 9 who met in the home of Mrs. Louis Arko, 3581 Edgewood Dr., last Tuesday evening to make tallies for the party. From left, this scissors and glue group includes Mrs. Charles Yeager, Mrs. Frank Gerber, Mrs. Robert Vogel and Mrs. Arko. Mrs. Huston Morgan co-hosted the circle meeting.

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## Whats My Address

Confusion reigns at Lynwood Dr., or is it Lynnwood Dr., or maybe Linwood Dr.?

And it's no wonder the citizens there sometimes find themselves hard put to tell just what street they do live on.

The street signs inform them they live on Lynwood Dr. That's nice because it gives one a good feeling to know where one lives. But this good feeling is shaken somewhat when they receive their mail addressed to Lynnwood Dr. Just when they have puzzled out whether they live on Lynwood Dr. or Lynnwood Dr., along comes a letter or an announcement in one of the area papers indicating they live on Linwood.

It may be some consolation to Lynwood (?) Dr. residents to know they aren't alone.

The inhabitants of Charring Cross Dr. or Charing Cross Dr. find themselves in the same dilemma. Their problem seems largely one of semantics. The English spelling is Charing Cross while street signs and Village maps spell it Charring Cross. Of course they receive mail at both addresses.



### NEW BOOKS AND RECORDS AT STOW PUBLIC LIBRARY

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How to Get Better Schools  
Genghis Khan, the Emperor  
The Cultured Man  
The Compact History of the United States  
Marine Corps  
Uncle Sam: the Man and the Legend

## HIGH WAYS

by Terry Moore

Well, I'm hearing lots about Kent State lately. All the people who are going this summer! Sally Shuman, Carol Ferrante, Tom Homa and Nancy Truner. Barb Spear, Gayle Gordon, John Moore and Carol Hagat....these are only a few of the Stow HI grads beating out their brains in this heat.

Mr. Walker, one of Stow HI's teachers, and Mr. Ramseyer, a substitute teacher there, are



attending the summer session too. Mr. Harold Carpenter is taking some physical ed courses this summer to complete his degree. You probably remember him as a student teacher under Miss Workman last spring.

And what does one hear about vacationing folks? Not much, buddy! But what a time Karen Bosley and Jacki Horner had for two weeks in New England! They had just two days to rest from Camp Christian when the Horner family went touring the New England states to see what they could see. They stayed in Maine the longest. They had a cabin on a huge lake, and "roughed it." There was a lodge on the

lake and a girl, Else, who worked there, took Jacki and Karen on escapades in her motorboat or in a canoe.

One time Jacki wanted a close look at a loon (a bird) on the lake. So she and Karen hopped in a row boat and took off. But Jacki was rowing and the oars kept falling out of the oar locks and she was so busy she didn't have time to look. But to top things off, a little sweet bee came along and bit her, giving her an awfully swollen arm. And it was all those crazy loons' fault.

On this lake there just happened to be a Methodist Camp, a Y.M.C.A. Camp, and three other boys' camps! Besides all the fun in Maine, they went to Greenwich Village, New York, where all the beatniks live. Jacki is home now going to college, but Karen had a week's rest from vacationing and took off again—this time with her family for four weeks in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Say, Don Gray went to New Jersey last week to visit his aunt and uncle and their family... Judy Birdsal's home from the hospital, and is better.

#### This Week Look For:

Endive	Leaf Lettuce
Escarole	Cucumbers
Calery	Green Beans
Cabbage	Sweet Corn
Summer Apples	Peaches
Watermelon	Cantaloupe
Fryers	Eggs
Front Beef Cuts	Round Steak
Turkey Broilers	

## Health for All

### HEALTH FOR ALL The Writing on the Bottle

The doctor pulls his prescription pad toward him and scribbles away like mad for a couple of minutes. All that's needed is the name of the pills and how many of them. What's he doing? Writing his life story?

No, he's writing directions for taking the medicine. The druggist will type them on the label he puts on the bottle—and if you know what's good for you, you'll follow them.

"One tablet three times a day" — That's not the same as three tablets once a day. If you take all three at once, you may get a dangerous overdose. The doctor wants you to spread the pills out over the day so the medicine will be working in you all day long.

"Before meals" — Yes, it makes a difference. The medicine may be designed to influence your digestion. The doctor wants it to be waiting in your stomach when food comes down to meet it. Some drugs work faster or have a more powerful effect when taken on an empty stomach.

"After meals" — Some medicines, while doing well the job they're supposed to do, tend to upset the stomach. They're less likely to do so if taken into a full stomach rather than an empty one. If the doctor wants to tone down the effect of a drug, he'll tell you to take it after meals. Some sedatives, for instance, would make you drowsy if taken before meals but just calm you down if taken after meals.

Whatever the directions, follow them faithfully. The doctor wasn't just exercising his fountain pen.



## WANT ADS

Stow has a new kindergarten!

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October 3 to May 27 —

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\$15 per month — 5 day week

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The World's Last Night  
America's Next Twenty Years  
American Diplomacy, 1900-1950  
In Spite of Thunder  
Men in Ambush  
Cousin to Human  
Mr. Citizen  
A History of Russia  
Law for the Family Man  
The American Stockholder  
A Guide to Stereo Sound  
Politics, Parties and Pressure Groups  
Key  
How to Finance a College Education  
My Heart has Seventeen Rooms  
Emerson: A Modern Anthology  
Mind of St. Paul  
No More War!  
Owen Wister Out West  
Must You Conform?  
Set This House on Fire  
The Lovely Ambition  
Turncoats, Traitors and Heroes  
Space Weapons  
Dear Friends and Darling Romans  
Lou Gehrig, a Quiet Hero  
Rommel, the Desert Fox

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# Sports

## Errors Nip Lakers

Two Laker errors proved the margin of victory for the Athletics in a July 29 extra inning game.

The score was tied at 3-all when Athletic Tom Bowen rapped a single to start the rally. Wilmot, the Laker hurler, walked the next two batters, loading the bases. Then Moore made an overthrow at first which scored a run, making it 4-3, Lakers.

The final run came when Wilmot balked, forcing the third base runner home. The Lakers were unable to come up with any runs in their half of the inning, and the final score remained 5-3, Athletics.

Al Lawver was the winning pitcher; Wilmot the loser.

Laker batters had a good day at the plate, outhitting the Athletics 12-7, but those hits were scattered and ineffective.

For the Lakers Moore belted a double and two singles, Hoppes and Crowe hit three singles each and Wilmot got a double and a single.

	R	H	E
LAKERS	3	12	2
ATHLETICS	5	7	1

## Rockets Run Wild

The Rockets drove the scorekeepers wild in a July 29 game. They collected 20 hits to rout a dazed Brigade team 25-0.

Behind splendid one-hit pitching by Givens, the Rockets coasted to another victory. Included in their 20 hit outburst were six doubles and a triple.

Baumgardner had a double and four singles, Maxwell a double and a single, Long two doubles, Scott two doubles and a single, Givens two singles and McAdams two singles.

Palik was the losing pitcher.

	R	H	E
ROCKETS	25	20	1
BRIGADE	0	1	2

## Athletics; 1-Hit Win

The Athletics survived a one-hit performance by Indian pitcher Hudson to win 1-0 in a July 22 game.

Lawver went six innings for the Athletics and was replaced in the seventh by Riley who got credit for the win.

	R	H	E
ATHLETICS	1	1	0
INDIANS	0	7	1

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, who were surprised with gifts from the Superior Mold and Die Class E baseball team at their annual family picnic last Sunday.

## Superior Mold Team Receives Trophies

Team members were presented with trophies by Manager Wilson, as was team sponsor Charles Yamokoski.

Players who received trophies were Gerry Jonke, Bill Noll, Larry Wilhite, Kip Koski, Dick Wilson, Jim Chapman, Jim Rutan, Ernie Sears, Gary Hedrick, Fred Schuett and Ted Cook.

The team finished in second place out of 8 teams in the northern division of the Greater Akron Baseball League.

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## STO-KENT LANES

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Mr. Wilson received a trophy, Mrs. Wilson, a set of jewelry. He has coached the team for several seasons; she has been its most enthusiastic rooter.

## Munroe Pipeline Falls

by Vanda A. Wilson

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department was held August 3 at the fire station. Plans are underway for the annual corn roast to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redner, 1151 North Monroe Rd., Tallmadge, the latter part of August.

Two area couples, Mr. and Mrs. George Horvath of Munroe Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman of Stow, visited Indianapolis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Horvath attended a reunion; the Chapmans visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicholson with sons Harry and Chris and her mother, Mrs. Walter Smith of Akron, spent a recent week in Canada.

Mr. Joe McCue, 54 S. Main St., celebrated his 75th birthday on July 31. Mr. McCue has been a Village resident for the past 17 years, having retired from the retail meat business in 1952. He and his wife, Nellie, returned home in April after six months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nesser-

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smith and their daughter, Sandy, are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Nola Wilson of Akron is spending a week with the Earl Wilsons.

Mrs. Mary Sutton, 2112 Northmoreland Blvd., has returned from a month's tour of western and northwestern states.

Many happy returns of the day to Mrs. Ruth Lawrentz, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department, who celebrates her birthday today. And to Mrs. Harold Porter, who will observe her birthday tomorrow (August 5).

Harold Spriggle, Village resident for many years, an Akron practicing lawyer, is a patient at Akron City Hospital.

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Private Ronald E. Ward, a Marine Corps Reservist of 3752 Leewood Dr., Stow, seems to be selecting the stripes he would like to wear while on six months active duty with the Marine Corps. Ward has flown to Parris Island for his recruit training.

### Council (cont. from P. 1)

An amendment to the Stow zoning ordinance, reclassifying 16.5 acres of land along Hudson Dr. and McCauley Rd. from residential to industrial area was tabled until Council's special meeting August 4 (tonight).

The land to be reclassified has one of its northern corners at the intersection of Hudson Dr. and McCauley Rd., and extends northwest along McCauley Rd. and southwest along Hudson Dr.

Mrs. Donald Greenleaf and Mrs. Richard Geyer were authorized to rent a room in Village Hall at \$125 per month. Council made the stipulation that they must secure insurance adequately covering the municipality of Stow since these women plan to start a kindergarten class there.

A \$45,950 bond issue to improve Mac Dr. was also approved. Sealed bids for the bonds will be received by Director of Finance Betty J. Thompson until Aug. 25 when they will be publicly opened. Bonds will be issued at \$1,000 each, except for one which will be \$950.

Council approved promotion of Richard R. Robinson from patrolman to sergeant of the police force. He will serve a six month probationary period and get a \$30 raise, making his salary \$425 per month.

William R. Hites was appointed special policeman, thus filling the established quota for special police.

### Library Gets New Hours

Stow Public Library will be closed all day Saturdays for the month of August.

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## Lazy Critics Cause Controversy

by Bob Golden

My boss said sit down and write about some controversial thing. So I sat down and tried to think of something people were really fighting each other about.

And then I thought why do people have to be fighting about something in order that it be controversial? Why can't people just try to understand each others' problems and then make a rational attempt to resolve them?

Then I recalled that most controversial matters I've been wrapped up in are made controversial because of the mass criticisms one side hurls at the other. Which leads me to set the subject controversy aside and take up criticism. Criticism — the unruly monster that can stretch, distort and make much of nothing when it isn't used constructively.

People at times talk or shout half baked statements and then think about what they said later. Later isn't good enough; the groundwork for more misunderstanding has already been laid.

Stop for a minute and think about the growing number of nonsensical things you are criticized for nowadays.

If you're quiet, you're either dull or a snob. If you're loud, you're accused of being an incessant attention-seeker.

If you save, you're a miser. If you spend freely, you're crammed into "A fool and his money are soon parted," category.

The intellectual is criticized; he's called an egghead and told he doesn't know how to enjoy life. The average person is not to be associated with because people are a bore.

The college man looks down his nose at the laborer; the laborer sneers "aristocrat" in retaliation. One race criticizes another for having different facial structures and skin color-

ings and the criticized race shouts back hate.

A list of these injustices and inconsistencies would probably be infinite. A sane man, stopping to think of it for awhile, might well be driven mad. But we needn't worry about that because we are all very careful not to.

And so we have race riots, and world wars, and wounded feelings, and people of the same communities battling each other. We have all this because the price of understanding is a little too high — criticism is always cheaper.

**Kindergarten** (cont. from P. 1) to do this type of work. But pre-school age children have kept them home.

By October Mrs. Greenleaf's three and Mrs. Geyer's two children will be attending Stow schools, leaving them free for their new Jack and Jill Kindergarten.

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