

Relaxes With Artists Brush Fr. Shimalonis Assists At Holy Family

by Kathy Martin

Parishioners at Holy Family Church are gradually becoming acquainted with Father Albert L. Shimalonis, newly ordained into the priesthood May 28, 1960, and assigned to this parish as assistant pastor on June 21.

Father Shimalonis was born in Rossiter, Pa., entered Kirk Junior High when his family (four brothers and six sisters) moved to East Cleveland. He graduated from Shaw High School, studied four years at St. Gregory's Seminary at Cincinnati, two years of philosophy at Borromeo Seminary in Wickliffe, and four years of theology at St. Mary's, Cleveland.

It was during high school days that Father Shimalonis made the decision to become a priest. Here at Holy Family he is happy to be supervising youth activity, having served as counselor at Camp Santa Maria in Akron for six summers.

Participating in all sports has been an enjoyable hobby, as well as an interest in art. He studied two years at Cleveland Art Institute. He finds relaxation in painting and sketching as he does in the enjoyment of classical music hoping to have an opportunity to attend the fine musical programs and operas staged in the Cleveland area during the year.

Father Shimalonis, as a student at St. Mary's, sang in the choir which was under the direction of Father Archibald, but never dreamed at the time that his first appointment would be in a parish near home with Father Archibald as pastor.

The only way to tell Father Shimalonis from the teen-age boys at Holy Family's Youth Center is by his black suit and Roman collar, as those years of study have left notell-tale marks on his youthful appearance.

BPW Head Mrs. Hansen Goes To State Meeting

Mrs. M. E. Hansen, president of Stow-Silver Lake Business and Professional Women's Club, recently attended a two day meet of that organization's state board. All Ohio presidents and program coordinators met at Neil House in Columbus.

Way Back When

Part IV of Stow's History

by Frank Green

For many, many years Stow Township was a sleepy community. Its social life clustered around the Church and The Tavern at The Corners. Eventually the good people of Stow got rid of the nuisance tavern. Most of us went to church Sundays and to the occasional church socials but it took a lively political caucus or election to get all of us out. The population of Stow changed little for many years.

Mr. Hane in his history of Summit County gives these figures for its growth: in 1840 it had 1533. This included the sections given to Cuyahoga Falls

and the then lively little town of Munroe Falls. Some 40 years later it was only 911. In 1890



Father Shimalonis



Garden Club Beautifies Street

Club Erects Street Marker

A new Charring Cross Dr. sign rises conspicuously above the old tar-smeared cement pillar which used to be the sole marker for that street.

Shown gazing at their handiwork are (from l.) Mrs. Nelson Beal, vice president of the Charring Cross Garden Club, and Mrs. William Lloyd, chairman of the Sign Committee for the club.

This is the final half of a project sponsored by the Garden Club to beautify that street. The sign was erected Aug. 6 at the Route 5 intersection.

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Sauter Says \$17,102 ; Stow Sidewalk Project



Village Engineer Thomas Sauter reported a \$17,102 cost for sidewalk construction from Hile Rd. east to Woodland School and from Village Hale west to Highland School at Village Council's Aug. 11 meeting.

This estimate is for a sidewalk four ft. wide and four inches thick (six inches on driveways) which would be built primarily for children's use walking to and from school.

Councilman Edward Montgomery informed Council that school children outside the designated areas ride school buses.

It was pointed out an ordinance could be passed specifically naming the streets to be sidewalked and assessing the owners of property abutting those streets for the cost.

It was also explained that the cost estimate is only for one side of the streets, but property owners on both sides can be assessed. In this instance, there must be proper crossovers to the sidewalked side.

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School Board Protests Vacating Housley Rd.

A letter from the Board of Education objecting to vacating Housley Rd. was read at Council's Aug. 11 meeting.

The letter stated George Wither had made a verbal objection at the Board's last meeting and contended that vacating Housley Rd. would limit road access for the proposed new school.

Law Director Herman Werner explained vacating doesn't mean the highway is closed. It merely means the liability of the vacated roads is removed from the municipality and reverts to abutting property owners.

Some of the 28 streets listed in the vacating ordinance don't even exist, Werner added. They are just lines on a map.

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Telephone Confuses, Angers Reporter

by Bob Golden

I have to depend on it, but I can't. It won't let me. Even now it hangs coily on the wall waiting to confuse and anger me. And I know the next time I use it I'll be reduced to a series of frustrated howlings over my inability to master the complexities of my telephone.

It persists in giving me the wrong number - - three or four times in a row. By the fourth time the party at the other end of the line answers my hello, screaming, "Don't you understand? You've got the wrong number! Waddareya, a wise guy?" "Excuse me," I say. "You see, this telephone doesn't..."

Sometimes I dial a number and nothing happens. I get very confused. I make a monster sign with each letter and number a couple inches high and paste it on the wall beside the telephone. Thus girded, I slowly dial the number. There is a silent pause when I've finished, and then a siren-like wail which means nobody is going to answer because the telephone has goofed again. I sneer at its inefficiency and smash the receiver back in its cradle. That's just before I go next door where the same thing happens with their telephone.

Telephone exchanges containing the letter O bring more lunacy. I dial a number and the operator answers telling me to be particularly careful not to confuse the letter O with the numeral O. "Thank you," I say. "But I am extremely careful to avoid that." But they don't believe me; I actually have to convince them. They don't understand it's the telephone...not me.

The other day I caught myself thanking a record for telling me - - very nicely and with a beautifully modulated voice - - the number I wanted was no

longer in existence. It also seemed to insinuate I wasn't capable of operating a telephone.

Later, a voice told me to straighten out my problem by contacting information. I told it information didn't know either, but it kept insisting. Eventually I ended up shouting, "I don't have to argue with you; you're nothing but a record." And it continued sweetly telling me to contact information.

What I need is a new telephone, or a flock of pigeons, or maybe a telephone repairman to live in.

Or maybe I'll just go home and wait for people to get in touch with me.

Altar, Rosary To Meet

A special meeting to plan the program for the September Altar and Rosary Society meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Herman, Oak Rd., Friday, August 19. Mrs. A. J. Alexander, program chairman, is calling the program "Silver Dollar Cafe" night.

DID YOU KNOW?

Last year the UF supported VISITING NURSE made 1,362 calls to home-bound patients in STOW!

Heading the 1960 United Fund drive in Stow are Stowites Mrs. J. C. Whalen, 3770 Kent Rd.; Mrs. E. A. Gleason 4160 Darrow Rd.; and Lester D. Sharp, 1940 Echo Rd.

This once-a-year appeal provides the minimum operating needs of 48 Summit County human service agencies.

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Macaluso's Job; Shoe Repair, People

Frank Macaluso's business is fixing shoes. He's been doing that for over half a century, but Frank's customers get much more than just their shoes repaired. They find themselves charmed by his pleasant greeting and efficient quiet way of doing things, and mildly amazed at his desire to serve.

Stowites have been bringing their footwear to Frank's shop at 3386 Kent Rd. for 23 years. They never have to bother with shoe tickets because he doesn't use them. He knows everyone and just about everyone knows him.

Early in the morning it is a familiar sight to see Frank out sweeping the sidewalk in front of his shop, and in front of other businesses along his side of the street too. When it snows, he puts away the broom and drags out a shovel.

Mrs. L. Thomas Boltz, who works in a furniture store a few doors down from him says, "If you need help you won't get turned down by Mr. Macaluso. He's always glad to do that little extra something."

Frank came to America from Palermo, Italy, in 1895 when he was two and a half years old. He came with three sisters to join his father who had already started a small shoe repair shop in Pittsburgh. In 1897 the Macalusos settled in Akron where Frank's father opened another shop on Mill St.

When Frank was 13 he began learning his father's trade. He worked in the shoe shop in the mornings and peddled newspapers afternoons. At night he collected balcony tickets at the Colonial Theater where he earned a quarter or half dollar a night. On Sundays Frank gathered polish, rags and brushes and shined shoes at the old Union Train Depot.

In 1908, his apprenticeship finished, Frank married and opened a shop of his own on Front St. in Cuyahoga Falls. He served Cuyahoga Falls customers for 27 years.

Then in 1937 he relocated his business here in Stow.

Since then Frank has become a sort of institution. Mrs. Boltz summed it up nicely when she said, "If you need help...."

Frank lives alone at 628 Myrtle Ave. in Cuyahoga Falls. His wife Lena passed away two years ago. He lives in a house surrounded by rose bushes which he sprays nearly every night during the summer to keep away the bugs.

He has two sons, August and



FRANK MACALUSO

Joseph, living in Cuyahoga Falls, and a daughter, Sadie, living in Akron.

When asked if he has a philosophy of life, something by which to live and attribute his serenity to, Frank says, very simply, "I just thank the good Lord."

Nursery In 20th Year

Twin Lakes Nursery School opens its twentieth season this fall under the guidance of Mrs. Ronald Pfeffer at 1472 South Blvd., Twin Lakes.

The school has expanded its transportation service to include Stow this year. It is a 10-15 minute ride from here to Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Pfeffer will be assisted by Mrs. Bill Nash, Mrs. Arthur Wallach and Mrs. Frances Chastain.

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President of Council Grover Shuman said, "these sidewalks aren't an ultimate goal, but should be just the start of a sidewalk program." He was also hopeful that Stow residents would unite and petition for more of them.

Law Director Herman Werner was instructed to proceed with the legal procedures this program would involve and report to Council Sept. 8.

League Finals 20 th

The Airport field will host League F and G championship games Sunday, Aug. 20. This will be the finals of playoff games held earlier in the week. At 1 p.m. League G teams play, and at 3 p.m. League F teams will battle it out for division championships.

Frank Green (Cont. from P. 1) because I had to peddle my mother's butter in Kent.)

On Nov. 11, 1896, The Stow Elgin Butter and Ice Cream Co., a local concern, was organized. It gave a market for milk from then until Jan. 16, 1915.

I have not the date when Arthur Wetmore started his store at The Corners, but it was a dependable source for many of our wants for a long time. If Art didn't have it....he would get it.

Before, I said that the church was the main source of our social life and so it was for many years. Ralph Lodge bought Stow Pond Jan. 5, 1874. It was quite a while after that before it became known as a lovely and popular pleasure resort. It was sold in 1918. For more than 30 years Silver Lake was Stow's best advertisement. A lot of us....when we were known as young folks....learned to dance there. I could

tell more about this but will not do so here.

In 1906 the Akron Automobile Club was organized and a serious effort was made to get us out of the dust and mud. In 1911 a paved road was started between Akron and Cleveland by way of Stow and Hudson. On June 12 a lot of the dirt from the road bed was dumped into my yard. That pavement was completed in 1913. Kent and Ravenna lines were also completed about that time. Telephone lines also came to Stow. The horse and buggy days were gone.

Business was good during the war years, 1915, '16, '17. High wages in Akron brought many new citizens and Stow was a popular suburb. Men here in Stow who had vision and courage bought farm land and made town lots of it. John and Henry Marhofer, Oakley Spaght and Leon and Perry Bixler were a few.

Outside capital came in too so that in a very short time many

houses were built and occupied. The national depression started in 1919. Karl Grismer in his HISTORY OF SUMMIT COUNTY says there were 122 millionaires in Akron in 1920. Stow never suffered like the rest of the surrounding communities but lost much of what it had gained.

This little story of our town has been carried some in past sketches of WAY BACK WHEN.

Sometime back in the 90's Josiah Strong, then the head of Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, wrote a book, OUR COUNTRY. In attempting to show the influence of early settlers on the future growth of a community he compared Stow and Tallmadge. Tallmadge was founded by a minister, Rev. Mr. Bacon. Stow was founded by an infidel, Joshua Stow. Up to the time that his book was written, Tallmadge had had many college graduates; Stow, not a one. Nuf said.

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Socials and Personals

by Kathy Martin

We had a wonderful evening Saturday, August 6, when we joined six couples from Stow Players, Inc., to attend Canal Fulton's summer playhouse production of SEPTEMBER TIDE.

Enjoyed seeing Constance Bennett in the lead role, and were curious, to say the least, about the whole show, for our own group presented this play here in Stow in April of last year.

The star stopped the show during an intimate scene when she suddenly pointed to a huge moth fluttering down around the spotlights, and said, "What's that!" Her leading man casually answered, "Just a bug. They're everywhere." The audience was quite amused. We wondered if she enjoyed the open air and the country barn.

Jim Scott, 4122 Osage Ave., is spending his summer evenings and vacation time building a two-car garage and breezeway. We understand Mrs. Scott is official supervisor, while neighbor Dick Haugh, 2346 Samira Ave., has been lending a helping hand (as have many generous neighbors), when not coaching a Little League team.

Happy to hear Mrs. Jack Dalton, Adaline Dr., is feeling fine after a recent hospitalized week.

Rollet, Quebec, was the vacation spot enjoyed by the W. F. Crow family of 3505 Adaline Dr., recently. Teenagers danced, parents fished.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Higgins, 1264 Meadowbrook Blvd., stopped over in Stow, Vermont, while traveling through the New England states on an eight day trip. They say there's a little theatre group there called "Stow Players" but they didn't see a "Stow Press."

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pittman of Northview Dr. entertained five couples Saturday, August 13. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, visiting from Mineola, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Karas of Silver Springs Park celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary August 3. They recently took a day off - a busman's holiday - and made a trip to Cedar Point.

Church To Picnic Friday

United Presbyterian Church is having a picnic at Chestnut Lodge, Adell Durbin Park, on Friday, August 19 at 6:30. The Christian Education Committee is in charge.



Mrs. Fred Daugherty looks radiant on her return from Indian Lake where she, her husband and Mr. & Mrs. James Wickiser spent the past weekend relaxing in the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Loucks, 3611 Lakeview Blvd., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Merit Loucks, cousins, and their two children, from Goshen, Ind., last weekend. They took Susan back to Goshen with them to spend a week there with her grandparents.

Mrs. Clyde Phelps and her son, Bill, visited with her sister in law, Mrs. Evelyn Phelps, Ritchie Rd., for a week's vacation from home in Pampano Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Buckley of Oak Rd. recently returned from four days of swimming and fishing on Kelley's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Cambridge, Ohio, are in Stow visiting their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, 1977 King Dr., whose three children plan to return to Cambridge with their grandparents for a week's vacation.

J C Wives To Meet

Stow JayCee Wives will have a membership picnic Saturday, August 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, 4388 E. Kent Rd., Stow, at 5:30 p.m. Sports and games are planned for 6 p.m. and there will be dancing later in the evening.

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Serving as co-chairmen will be Mrs. Robert Bronson and Mrs. Laverne Williams.

Table prizes will be garden tools containing flower arrangements. Mrs. Basil Woodman is in charge of decorating and table prizes. Mrs. Louis Arko heads a tally committee.

Chairmen of the refreshment committee are Mrs. James O'Connor and Mrs. Leonard Nalencz, with Mrs. Anthony Gerhart overseeing serving, which will be done by parish teenagers.

Fashions will be furnished by the Ronnie Harris Shop, University Plaza, Kent, and jewelry through the courtesy of Kincaid Jewelry, Stow-Kent Plaza. Mrs. John Wahl, committee chairman, has announced the following ladies will act as models: Mrs. Cale Coulter, Mrs. Murray Powers, Mrs. Donald Dugan, Mrs. Don Kagle, Mrs. Michael Bianco, Mrs. George Pfeiffer, Mrs. Eugene Peddle, Mrs. Richard Obarski, Mrs. Michael Justin and Mrs. William Biggins. Maternity styles will be worn by Mrs. William Direts, and teen togs by Donna Barr.

Boy Scouts of Troop 177 will serve soft drinks with Mrs. William Barr supervising. Mrs. William Hall will handle transportation. Mrs. Merle Rickert, tele-

phone committee, and Mrs. Robert Freeman, publicity.

Also, as an added attraction, there will be a sewing booth and bake sale with Mrs. Cale Coulter and Mrs. Richard Obarski respectively responsible.

Climaxing the afternoon's entertainment will be the drawing for \$50 first prize; lawn furniture set, second prize; and gas light post, third prize. Mrs. Lawrence Cook is in charge of the raffle.

Mrs. Richard White and Mrs. Harold Blake head committees for door prizes and admission tickets.

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HIGH WAYS

by Terry Moore

Living high recently was Joy Stokey. She stayed a week at Chippewa Lake Park. A place like that would never seem dull for you would always be entertained.



Nancy Forman has had a nice summer. After spending one week at a camp on Lake Erie, she went for a two week stay in Minnesota. What a life!

Carol Burns recently returned from Canada while Colleen Marshall, with her family and relatives, left two weeks ago for a

MUNROE FALLS TOWN HALL

Controversy has arisen within Village Council and Emanuel Spriggle, Village Building Inspector, on whether split-level homes built within village limits have a "living area" or just a basement beneath them.

The decision is important to the village because recently a new schedule of building permit fees has been passed based on how many square feet of "living area" a home contains.

A home building concern has recently applied for 38 permits to construct split-level homes. It contends the basement doesn't count as "living area." Both Village Solicitor John Wolfe and the building inspector have decided to the contrary. Any fur-

two week stay there.

Violet Glass is leaving for Fort Bragg, N. C., to visit relatives. She is also going to see Marie Barkman and Marie's husband at Camp LeJeune.

Keeping tabs on some of our high school teachers: Mr. Costain, our guidance counselor, has moved to Stow. He and his family are now living at Northport. He is teaching little kids to swim at a camp in Bath Boy, does he ever have a deep tan!

Mr. Parsons says "Hi!" to everyone.

Mrs. Ramseyer, our chemistry and freshman science teacher is going to teach in Cleveland next year.

ther controversy will be referred to the Village Planning Commission for study.

Munroe Falls Pipeline

by Vanda Wilson

Mrs. George Mayer, 170 S. River Rd., has returned home after visiting her daughter on the west coast for a month. Her daughter was ill and had undergone surgery...Recent visitors at the Ernie Nicholsons on Munroe Falls Ave. were Mrs. Jennie Nicholson (just returned from a month in Seattle, Wash.), Clarence Nicholson and his two children from Fort Worth, Tex., and Thelma Williams and her daughter from Tampa, Fla.... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and their three children are spending two weeks in Ottawa, Canada, their former home...Mr. and Mrs. Frederick White and their son Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Carl White of Stow are home after a glorious time fishing in northern Canada. ...Ernie Sears was recently taken to Green Cross Hospital after he broke his thumb playing football...Little David Whitfield is home after undergoing surgery... Mrs. Joe McCue will celebrate her 72nd birthday Aug. 25... Bob and Virginia Bronson, Carmia Tr., will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary Aug. 25... A. J. Williamson, owner of the Munroe Falls Machine Co., is a patient at Akron City Hospital where he was taken for observation recently...Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marchion, 2748 Balton Dr., Akron, are proud parents of a baby boy, their fourth child,

born Aug. 9. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, Highland Ave....Mr. and Mrs. Pete LeMaster have enjoyed a visit from his brother and sister in law from Levittown, Pa. ...The Munroe Carpenters held the Mills reunion July 24, at which some 80 people gathered, some from as far as California and Florida. On Aug. 7 they entertained members of the Carpenter family when they held their reunion. On Aug. 18 they will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and son Bob have returned from a two week vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. Ruth Lawrentz, Mrs. Ford Grubb, Mrs. Rodney Keller and Mrs. Mel Schneider attended the meeting of Summit County Women's Auxiliary July 27 in Mogadore.

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Sports

Athletics Tie Rockets But Lose Playoff

The Athletics squeaked by the Rockets 2-1 to tie them for League F first place in a thriller Aug. 9, but lost the playoff game Aug. 12, 10-5, to wind up the regular season in second place.

Riley struck out five and walked two to win the Aug. 9 game. He pitched a home run ball to Csonka which was the only Rocket score.

Dockery was the losing pitcher, giving up seven hits and two walks.

The one-game playoff saw Dockery redeem his Aug. 9 defeat. He received credit for the win and this time Riley was the loser.

The Rockets pounced on Riley and the Athletics for a 10-5 win in this game to give them undisputed ownership of first place.

Inman Leads Laker Win

Inman, with a perfect day at the plate, led the Lakers in an 8-1 victory over the Indians. He hit three singles and a triple.

The batteries were: Wilmot and Inman for the Lakers, and Gassie and Walters for the Indians.

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Stow 4-H Clubs Shine; Win Awards At Jr. Fair



Stow Mixmasters 4-H Club received a superior rating for this booth display at the Summit County Jr. Fair held in Tallmadge Aug. 11 through 13th.

The Stow Honeybees walked off with an armful of awards, individually and the 4-H Club as a group, at the Summit County Jr. Fair held Aug. 11 through the 13th at Tallmadge.

In the horse division, Dawne Butler won first place in the halter class and second in the stake race.

Marcia Ward won second place in the county for a cotton



Dan Edwards, 3688 Fish Creek Rd., Stow, looks happy after his lamb, Betsy, was awarded a blue ribbon at the Summit Co. Junior Fair.

dress she made, and Debbie Butler received a second place trophy for girls sheep showmanship.

Denyce Butler finished fourth place in girls sheep showmanship.

In the team demonstrations, the Honeybees were second place. Barbara Edwards, Debbie Butler and Marcia Ward delighted the audience with "Do's and Don'ts of Table Etiquette" demonstration.

The Honeybees also had 100% completion of their individual projects. This puts them in line for an award banner which will be presented during achievement night sometime in November.

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Some people may be able to make good resolutions about eating properly—and stick to them. Or, if you can afford it, having a guest for dinner two or three times a week is likely to boost your own food intake. Should you feel that neither of these will do the trick for you, you could get together with two or three other loners and rotate having dinner together at each other's homes. The arrangement can be varied by eating together in a restaurant one or two evenings a week or over the weekend. Then if you should find yourself eating alone one evening, no matter. You'll have dined well the rest of the week.



Not to be outdone during the Stow-Kent Center's recent sidewalk sale, barber Harry King hauled a chair outside and began cutting hair. Children from the Stow Recreation Program, sponsored by Community Council, are his happy customers here. They are holding up tickets for the Center's free fire engine rides.

Take Care - Shop for Economy

Pennies saved when you buy broilers soon add up to dollars since broilers are frequent fare for summertime menus.

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