

## Faculty Has 22 New Faces

# Classes To Begin Sept. 7

It's back to school Sept. 7. Returning students will find many new instructors, a new school building and old buildings cleaned painted and renovated.

Lakeview School which will house the seventh grade, will be used for the first time. Also 22 new faces will be among the faculty for 1960-61 year. Nine are additional teachers to handle the expected 250 to 300 increase in enrollment and 13 are to replace teachers who left Stow.

Bernard Dunman will be a new member of the administration staff. He is the new principal for 7th and 8th grades, and replaces Eugene Dominic whose new assignment is Curriculum Director.

All new pupils must register in the building they will attend during the week preceeding Sept. 7. Offices will be open to receive registrations.

First graders who registered last spring need not register again.

High School students may register and revise or change their schedules at the high school office the remainder of this week and next week between 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Bus service to Stow schools will start using the same routes as at the close of last year, and the Lakeview Students will ride high school busses.

Children whose sixth birthday comes before Jan. 1, 1961 may register in the first grade. A birth certificate must be presented along with evidence satisfying State requirements for vaccination and inoculation for small-pox, diphtheria, polio, whooping cough and tetanus.

Seventh graders will attend the new Lakeview building, and eighth graders will attend the high school building.

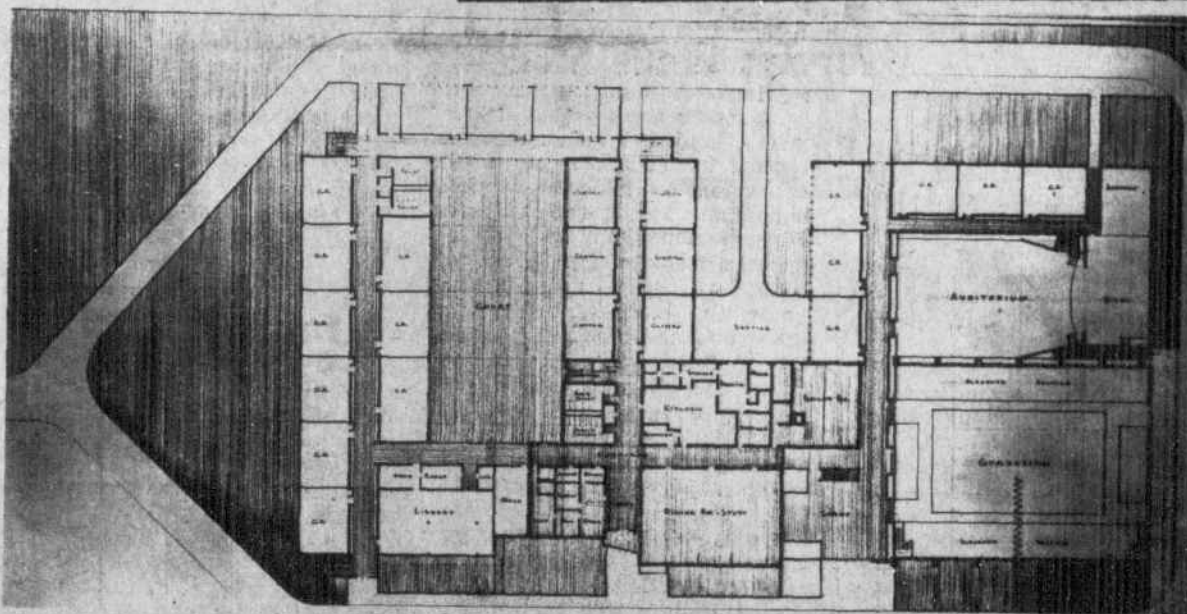
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PROPOSED LAKEVIEW SCHOOL MASTER PLAN  
(Existing building in shaded area.)

## 1917 Newspaper Found Facinating

By Kathy Martin

There's something so fascinating about an old newspaper. Last Friday evening my boys found a real old Akron Evening Times (Akron Beacon Journal) dated Fri., Sept. 21, 1917, brown, battered and torn it still makes interesting reading. They found this back in the woods where the old Franklin estate stood for many years. This week the old place was torn down, making way for the extension of Oak Rd. as part of the plan to develop 39 wooded lots for future homes constructed by the Oak Enterprises of Akron.

Back to the old newspaper, the styles are quaint, men's belted suit coats, long skirts, real World War I silhouettes. The ads are fabulous, solid oak dresser for \$10.75, complete dining room suite including buffet, china cabinet, large table and six genuine spanish leather chairs for \$72.50. (a real steal)

A leading jewelry store announced they would accept Liberty bonds as cash in payment for diamonds, watches and Victrolas.

The Strand Theater advertised "The Varmint," starring Jack Pickford and Louise Huff. At the Waldorf the movie fare was "The Guardian". The Colonial

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## Master Plan Calls For 1,200 Capacity

Lakeview School will house approximately 360 seventh graders in the fall, but a master plan calls for additions to that building which may someday bring its capacity up to 1,200.

Superintendent P. I. VanBrunt says the existing building has adequate boiler rooms, cafeterias and office space to serve the proposed addition.

When the plans for the Lakeview building were originally

drawn, they were laid out within the building site so there would be a usable unit that could be added to, VanBrunt explains.

VanBrunt points out that the system is still overloaded despite new classroom space created by Lakeview.

The high school building was constructed for 1050 students, but last year held 1250. With

normal growth and the removal of seventh graders to Lakeview, the high school is expected to contain 1,100 students in grades eight through twelve this year.

The master plan when completed will make Lakeview either a junior or senior high school. VanBrunt says it is a matter of cost. Senior high facilities require more special purpose rooms such as shop areas.

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## 3 Shoplifters Pilfer Small Cost Items From Kroger Store

Small item shop-lifting during the past month from Krogers at the Stow-Kent Center brought the offenders fines and reprimands.

Gene Hill, 35, of Kent Rd. was fined \$50 for walking out of the store with a package of cigarettes.

Two teenagers were also caught and signed confessions. One girl slipped a 76 cent bottle of hair rinse in her purse. Charges weren't pressed, but Stow police reprimanded her. Another girl packed \$9.02 worth of drugs in a diaper bag. Her trial will be Aug. 29th.

## Dominic Gets New Job

# Growth Spurs New Dept.; Curriculum Head Named

With bigness comes complexity and with complexity new jobs are created. This year the Stow school system will have a Curriculum Director who will make sure the teaching methods get results.

Eugene Dominic, Junior High Principal for the past three years, will fill this new position.

Dominic explains his new job as one loaded with "intangibles", but says its purpose is very basic. "We want to know if we are doing the job we are supposed to do; that is are the

students learning what and as much as they should," he says.

Dominic plans to visit all

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## New Classes And Machines For 7th Grade Students

The Stow School system goes modern this year when for the first time in its history seventh grade students will be grouped according to their ability and aptitude.

Bernard L. Dunnan, new junior high principal, will supervise this program outlined by Eugene Dominic former junior high principal.

Dunnan explains the students will be divided into three groups: exceptional, average and remedial. They will be placed in one of these categories according to their past standardized tests, teacher recommendations, grade achievement and parental consent.

Students in the above exceptional group will receive an enriched curriculum. Their language arts classes will concentrate on library reference work and advanced literature. They will also do more composition. They will complete seventh and eighth grade math in one year, and their social studies will revolve around extra biographical and encyclopedia work and

reading of historical novels.

It is conceivable however that a student in an advanced section in one class may be in an average or remedial section in another. The program is flexible in regards to students moving from class to class.

Dunnan says the seventh grade was chosen for this program because it is thought to be the "breaking off point" for higher education.

Another innovation will be machines, purchased basically for the junior high, that increase reading speed and comprehension. These machines will help students who are slow readers and also help students in the accelerated classes.

The machine will flash words on a screen—a few at a time—then at the end of a paragraph a teacher will ask the students questions to test their comprehension.

Eventually their comprehension should equal their grade standing. The Board of Education has two of these machines on order.

### NEW BOOKS AND RECORDS AT STOW PUBLIC LIBRARY

Thomas' register of American manufacturers, 1960 - REFERENCE  
Legal status of young adults under 21 - Callahan  
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UN: today and tomorrow - Roosevelt  
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Mirage of health - Dubos  
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History of the Christian church - Walker  
The Yankee story - Meany  
Bottletop affair - Cotler  
The education of Pretty Boy - Babcock  
This was Hollywood - Day  
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Cunningham and Reed's guide to earning a living - Cunningham  
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What's wrong with U. S. foreign policy - Sulzberger  
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Handbook of parliamentary procedure - Davidson  
Reading: chaos and cure - Terman

Comprehensive dictionary of psychological and psychoanalytical terms - English

Medieval England Vol. 1 - Poole  
Medieval England Vol. 2 - Poole

### Records

Stereo: Symphony No. 4 in G - Mahler

L.P.: Sammy Price in concert.



## Way Back When

by Frank Green

Croquet is one of the oldest and best known outdoor games of skill. It was the first game in which both men and women played. It was first played in France, then in England and was brought to America by the early colonists.

Played on an average lawn just for the fun of it, I think it has no equal. As a tournament game on a clay court it compares well in skill with any other outdoor game. In a friendly social game careful thought will help you win.

The game nowadays is played on any size lawn but my old Hoyle's book of games says the court should be 50 ft. by 100 ft. The first wicket is set ten feet from the starting stake and the second ten feet farther on. The center wicket must be in the exact center. The wickets at the lower end of the court are set the same distance from the stake as at the head, but the side wickets are set in line with the second wicket—not halfway between it and the center one as we set them now.

Sometimes we used to set two wickets crosswise in the center so you had to shoot diagonally through them. This took more skill and slowed up the game.

I have played croquet since I was a small boy. My father liked the game. We played in our front yard at our old home on E. Graham Rd., near Bile Rd. The lawn was quite level—it still is, oddly after 80 years—and for some time we played a lot of croquet on it.

My folks were social, and we often had company. Even I am no hermit. The best croquet I ever saw was played in our yard.

One fall the Stow Christian (Disciple) Church entertained at the "Yearly Meeting," and the Greens had a house full.

At supper one of the guests—a minister—said, "Frank I see you play croquet." (He had seen me playing with another boy.) "I will play a game with you boys." He suggested that

he would play two balls against both of us. I started and got to the second side arch—a good start. He caught my ball and used it to play on all the way around. I did not get another shot. Then Charlie started and he treated him the same way.

His play was marvelous. He made all kinds of trick shots. I have forgotten his name; he was a very well known Disciple minister but had other talents. He was made governor of Indiana some time later. It takes a smart man to play croquet as he did.

I still love to play and can think of no pleasanter way to spend an hour or so with congenial fellows.

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## Munroe Falls Pipeline

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wellman of Tampa, Florida, former residents of Hudson, Ohio, were recent dinnerguests at the home of the Joe McCues.

Mrs. Ronald Keller, Game Dr., is recuperating at her home after surgery at St. Thomas Hospital.

David Miller, Munroe Falls Ave., due to illness, has been confined to bed for the past week.

Mrs. Ruth Lawrentz, president of the Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary, is traveling the circuit of County Fairs in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Messersmith were Mrs. Messersmith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyer of Reading, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and their three sons have returned home after a two week trip to Canada.

by Vanda A. Wilson

Recent visitors at the E. J. Spriggels were the Keith Spriggel family of Birmingham, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage, 50 N. Main St., are the very proud parents of a son born Aug. 9, at St. Thomas Hospital. The new baby weighed six pounds, eight and one half ounces at birth, and has been named Craig Alan. Little Craig has a four year old brother Jeffrey.

A good-time was had by all at the annual Corn Roast held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department, August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redner, 1151 N. Monroe Rd., Tallmadge. For many years now the Redners' have the group together when corn and tomatoes are in season. Those attending also enjoy boating, swimming and fishing in the Redners' private lake.

## MUNROE FALLS TOWNHALL

At a recent Monroe Falls Village Council meeting, Council decided to accept bids for their first police cruiser. Presently private cars owned by deputy or part-time marshals are being used.

George C. Scott, Safety Chairman, also outlined a plan for disbanding the present deputy marshal set-up and forming a line of special policemen. His plan would eliminate arrest fees and set a \$2.00 hourly rate. Time spent riding in the cruiser would remain at \$1.50 per hour.

At present all deputy marshals receive mileage rates for use of their private vehicles plus arrest fees for part-time work.

Scott's plan would not affect Lossie VanMeter, head of the police department, who is the only full time salaried man in the department.

August 25, 1960

Council is also requesting the State extend the 25 m.p.h. speed limit on Rt. 91, through the Village from the Cuyahoga bridge to a point beyond N. River Rd. intersection.

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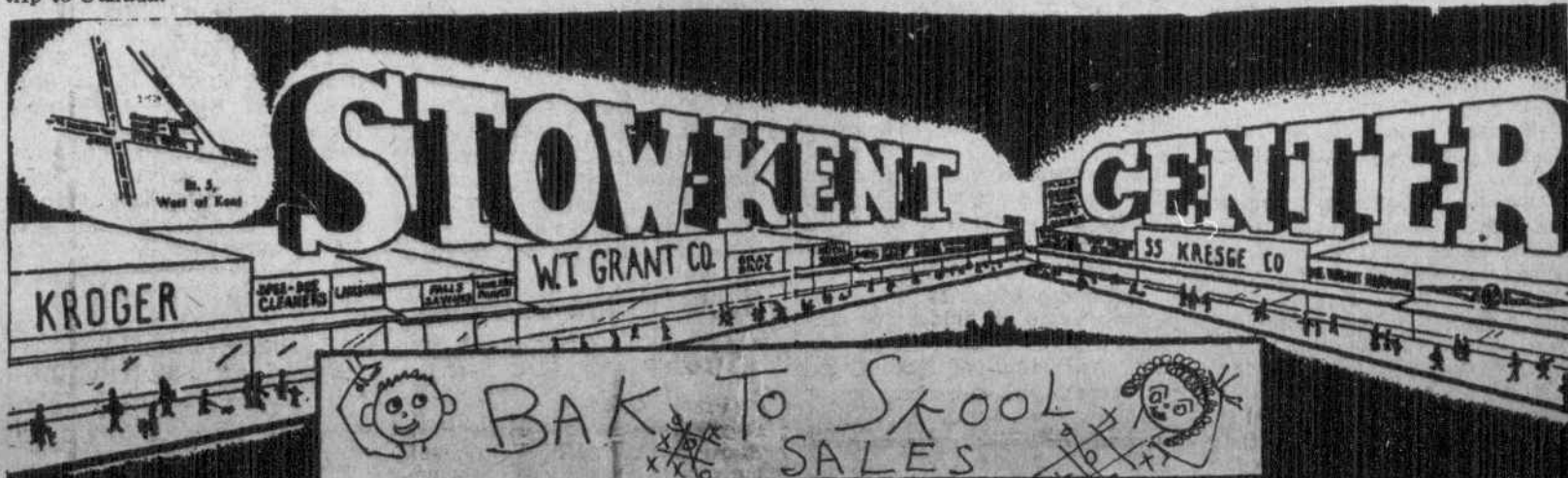
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# Socials and Personals

by Kathy Martin

## OLD NEWSPAPER

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featured "Vaudeville", while the Grand offered "Burlesque", today and tomorrow.

The comics were "Polly and Her Pals", "Old Grindstone George", "Dickey Dippy's Diary" and "Keeping Up With the Joneses—Pa Sure Was Right." I expected "Little Orphan Annie," but she wasn't there.

A real estate ad promoted a "modern ten-room home" on a lot 36 by 172 next to paved streets and sidewalks for \$7,000. Payments of \$60 a month included interest.

O'Neils' ad was interesting. Ladies could buy a silk vest with a plain tailored top for only \$1.95. Ladies millinery offered huge hats ranging in price from \$18.50 to \$50.00. (In small print the basement hat department offered smart hats for \$3.95.)

Women's lace boots with French heels were ten dollars a pair.

Here's a Saturday special: "Women's \$5 union suits in heavy glove silk, some plain, some handsomely embroidered, all sizes only \$3.85. What's a union suit? Is that the female version of the Armies long John?"

Polsky's was announcing a new 6:30 p.m. closing hour for Saturday. "...for the benefit of our salesgirls. We don't wish to ever again subject them to the strain of the old long winter hours on Saturday." (8 am-8:30 pm)

Sirloin steak sold for 22¢ lb., rib roast beef 16¢ lb., and hamburger steak for 15¢ lb.

Here are some interesting headlines: "Must Not Print News of Troop Sailing; Gen. McIntyre U. S. Censor Issues Sharp Rebuke and Warning."

"Argentina's Break With Germany Will Aid America and Her Allies".

"Haig Winning Big Victory In Flanders."

"Battle Is On To Make America Dry."

I wonder if those headline writers would be interested to know that Stow is still dry?

Mrs. Leo Petri, Englewood Dr. and her four children spent an enjoyable week visiting her parents in New Jersey.

The Wesley Clarks stay in Florida was a total loss for it rained the entire week. They did enjoy the trip time stopping in many southern States.

After "farming out" the five youngsters with family and friends the Robert E. Vogels, Edgewood Dr., took four days and had a ball traveling along Lake Erie, stopping at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Ralph Grund, Ritchie Rd., took granddaughter Sharon along on a two weeks vacation to Washington, D. C.

The Dave Shumans, Leewood Dr., and the Donald Greenleafs, Liberty Rd., spent a joint vacation fishing in Canada.

With the help of Mrs. William Gron as co-hostess, Mrs. James Millar, 2639 Merila Rd., entertained 35 guests Monday Aug. 15. The occasion was a surprise baby shower in honor of Mrs. Douglas Potter who expects her first child in October. (Mrs. Potter is the wife of Rev. Potter, minister of the Stow United Presbyterian Church.)

Thursday, Aug. 18 Mrs. Carl Horst, Beech St. held a Tea and Handkerchief Shower on her lawn in honor of Mrs. Leila Kindel who has spent many years as Deaconess for the Stow Community Church. Mrs. Kindel is retiring and plans to make her home with her son in Greensburg, Ohio.

The room number is 621 at Akron City Hospital for those friends who wish to send "get well" cards to Mrs. Neal Irwin, 3608 Lakeview Blvd., who is recovering from major surgery.

William Mast, senior patrol leader in the Scout Troop #59 at Goodyear and Stow Hi Sophomore, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Mast, 3363 Lakeview Blvd., was chosen to attend National Junior Leader Training Camp at the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, New Jersey from Aug. 14 to 26. At this camp he will learn to assist in the training of Junior Scout Leaders.

## Grandmothers Club Have Picnic



The Stow-Munroe Falls Grandmothers Club enjoyed a covered dish picnic Aug. 19 at the home of Mrs. O. J. Witwer of 4115 Kent Road.

In the foreground (from left) are Mrs. Witwer, Treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Lauer, Vice President; Mrs. Lester L. North, President; and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, the Club's state organizer.

Also present at the meeting

were: Mrs. J. H. Reid, Mrs. Beulah Brownell, Mrs. G. A. Ruggles, Mrs. A. J. DuChene, Mrs. Larue Lawrentz, Mrs. Snowden Kline, Mrs. A. F. Marietta, Mrs. Karl Senn, Mrs. Maude Hause, Mrs. Carl Woodring, Mrs. Bertha Stein, Mrs. Pearl Neville, Mrs. Sylvia Schroeder, Mrs. Lydia Royer, Mrs. R. K. Palmer, Mrs. L. M. Gregory and Mrs. Bertha Denning.

## Stow Players Cast 'House on the Cliff'

Frank Godfrey, director of Stow Players Inc. fall play, "The House on the Cliff", has chosen the cast and rehearsals got underway Sunday, August 21st.

The cast of six includes Betty Tarr as Karen; Fred Sanborn as Dr. Corey; Evelyn Tucket as Ellen; Joe Yourkoski as Dr. Lane; Carol Shulerman, nurse Miss Pepper and Bette Groce will play Jenny the housekeeper.

The 3-act mystery comedy, a TV play, written by George Batson will open on Friday, September 30th in the player's room of Stow Town Hall.

Members of Stow Players Inc. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landoll, 1743 Ritchie Rd., Sat., Aug. 27 for a corn roast and hayride. The summer activities committee, Mr. & Mrs. Stan Soha, Mr. & Mrs. W. P. McCann and Mrs. Harry Groce, will handle details.

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# Sports

## Parsons Coast 10-5 To G Championship

Parson's Service gained an easy 10-15 win over the Stow Firemen to capture number one position in Class G playoffs last Sunday.

The Firemen staged a last inning rally when they got to relief hurler Bill Strabic for four runs, but it wasn't enough.

Parson's pitcher Dave Andress pitched no-hit ball for five innings and was relieved by Strabic in the sixth. Richard Pack came on midway in the seventh to choke off the Firemen rally.

Jumping off to an early lead, Parson's Service scored five runs in the second inning and three in the third. They added one each in the fourth and fifth.

This was the finish of a fine season for Parson's Service. They averaged over 18 runs per game and actually went undefeated even though record reads two losses. These two games were forfeited after they were played because of an ineligible player on the Parson roster.

## Rockets Stun Lakers 27-1; Are F Champs

The Rockets whipped a helpless Laker team 27-1 to win the Class F toumey playoff trophy last Sunday.

The Lakers playing minus services of standout third baseman Inman and their best pitcher Terry Wilmott, made ten errors, and their pitcher Hoppes gave up 22 hits.

Baumgardner, Csonka, Givens, Long and Dockery all hit home runs for the Rockets, but some of these were only long fly balls that might have been caught had the Laker outfielders been more alert.

Rocket third baseman Givens belted four hits for a perfect day at the plate and Cox hit a triple. Givens is one of the Leagues top pitchers and played in the All-Star game at that position. Manager Paul Baumgardner used him at third base to strengthen the infield.

Randy Dockery, who won the elimination game with the Athletics 9-5 which put the Rockets into the finals, got credit for Sunday's victory.

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THE ROCKETS, CLASS F CHAMPIONS (from left) Bottom row: Randy Scott, Willard Maughan, Vicky Hamric, Bill Maxwell, Gil MacAdam, Buzz Baumgardner. Second row: Butch Cox, Denny Kerr, Dick Sherlock, Charles Glazer, Bill Long, Butch Givens. Top row: Coach George MacAdam, Randy Dockery, Manager Paul Baumgardner, Larry Csonka, Coach Joe Sherlock. Not pictured, Pete Burgess, Curt Allan, Denny Bartlett.

### Rockets, Parsons On Top

The Rockets, managed by Paul Baumgardner ended the regular season on top of the heap in Class F competition.

The Athletics finished second, the Lakers third, the Indians fourth, the Hornets fifth and the Brigade wound up in last place.

Parsons Service dominated Class G play throughout the regular season. They finished first with a 13-2 record.

Those two losses however were forfeits. There was some mix-up at the seasons beginning and Parson played their first games with an ineligible boy on their roster. He was too old.

Marhofer Chevrolet placed second, Hudson Plumbers third, Maplewood Comets fourth, Stow Police fifth and Stow Firemen last.

### Leisure Time Wins Swim Meet-Plans More

Leisure Time swimming club bested the Maplewood Park swimming club in a meet at the Leisure Time Pool held Aug. 17.

Bruce Cobbs, Maplewood Park pool manager, and Phil Baker of Leisure Time promoted the event in the hopes that enough interest could be aroused to make it an annual affair. They are also aiming at meets with other area swim clubs.

The participants were divided into age groups for the contest: Boys and girls ten and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15, 16, and 17.



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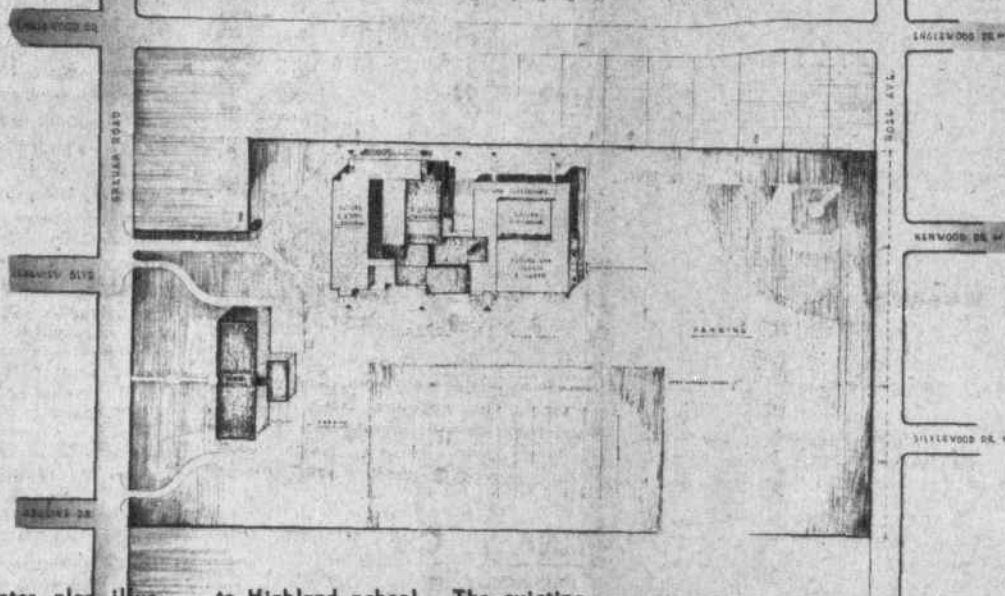
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## PROPOSED MASTER PLAN LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

for the Board of Education  
STOW, OHIO



This proposed master plan illustrates would-be additions to the Lakeview building in their relation

**CURRICULUM** (Cont. from page 1) teachers in the system at least once a year and new teachers at least twice. He has a three point plan by which he hopes to meet the intellectual needs of the students.

Teaching methods will be evaluated and compared with their results. If the results aren't adequate the methods will be revamped.

The percentage of students going on to college will be figured, and studies will be made to see if their educational needs are being met.

Building supervisors and teachers will be cautioned to recognize learning areas that are below average and rectify them as soon as possible.

Dominic also wants a kindergarten program started next summer if financial aid and facilities are available. It would be an orientation course for pre-school youngsters teaching them how to conduct themselves. This would save the first grade teachers a lot of time, Dominic says.

Another possible program is summer school classes. Dominic points out the primary aim of these classes would be to help the better students to learn more. They would be given more advanced material and possibly material they wouldn't normally get during the regular school year.

to Highland school. The existing buildings are shaded darker than the proposed additions. Also illustrated are football and baseball fields and parking areas.

Also students that have failed grades would get a chance to pass those grades during the summer.

### UF Plans Campaign

Section 7 of the United Fund met recently at the home of Mrs. J. C. Whalen, 3770 Kent Rd. Section 7, of which Mrs. Whalen is section leader, includes Boston, Hudson, Munroe Falls and Stow.

This was a Residential Campaign planning meeting for the 1960 United Fund drive Sept. 27 through Oct. 19 for the support of 48 county human service agencies.

Also present from Stow were: Mrs. Carl Horst, 1837 Beech St., and Mrs. E. A. Gleason, 4160 Darrow Rd. Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Horst are co-chairmen for the Stow residential campaign.

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Also completing the course were: Dave Verheyden, 15; Don Hilliard, 13; Laura Denton, 15; Judy Pinkston, 15; Bob Dickenson, 14; Sandy Baer, 12; and Lyn Large, 13.

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