

American Education Week Schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7 HIGHLAND PTA LAKEVIEW AUDITORIUM
"The School Board in Action"

Meet your School Board - Watch a School Board Meeting

TUES., NOVEMBER 8 JR. - SR. HIGH PTA STOW HIGH AUDITORIUM
"Serious Students - Interested Parents"

Panel of two students, two parents, and two teachers to discuss various school problems as homework, dating, etc.

THE PANEL: Two Students; Mary Flaherty and Larry Kerr.

Two Parents; Mrs. Betty Biedler and Mr. George Porosky.

Two Teachers; Mrs. Evelyn Kaufman and Mr. Richard Costen.

MODERATOR: State Senator Oliver Ocasek

WED., NOVEMBER 9 RIVERVIEW PTA RIVERVIEW SCHOOL
"Ample Funds"

"Finances on the State Level" Mr. Tom O'Keefe,
Ohio Education Association

"Finances on the County Level" Mr. Calvin Bower,
Summit County Auditor

"Finances on the Local Level" Mr. P. I. Van Brunt
Superintendent of Schools

THURS., NOVEMBER 10 WOODLAND PTA WOODLAND AUDITORIUM
"Quality Teachers"

What are the Characteristics of a Quality Teacher?

"From a Training Viewpoint" Dr. Robert Pfeiffer
Director of Student Teaching
Kent State University

"A Teacher's Viewpoint - 1930 vs 1960" Miss Velma Workman
Stow High School

"A Parents' Viewpoint" Mrs. Virginia Ritchie
Mr. Robert Snyder
Mr. William Mulvehill

ALL MEETINGS WILL BEGIN AT 8 P.M.

Board Works On New Schools, Funds

Special Vote On Hi Funds

Stow School Board unanimously passed a resolution accepting interest free aid in the amount of \$152,587 to help convert Lakeview Elementary School into a senior high school, which it is estimated will cost \$664,587 total. This leaves school district residents with \$512,000 for their share of the bill.

SPECIAL VOTING DATE

The Board set Tuesday, Dec. 13, for the date of a special election for the purpose of passing the necessary bond issue to raise the district's share. Voting will take place at the regular polling places, with those in the district, but living outside Stow (Northampton, Hudson and Kent have a few students attending Stow schools) will vote at the nearest polling place within the municipality, except for Kent residents, who must vote within their own county.

HOW MUCH WOULD WE PAY?

State Aid money must be repaid to the state, so the issue will be presented as a 1.3 mill levy (this takes care of the residents' share of the total) plus a .5 mill levy (this pays back the state aid money), totaling 1.8 mills per \$1,000 property evaluation. In other words, the owner of property valued at \$10,000 would pay \$18.00 per year, according to P. I. Van Brunt, Executive Head of Stow Schools.

A NEW GYM - NO AUDITORIUM

The plans approved by the State Board include an addition of 18 classrooms to the present Lakeview School, plus a modern gymnasium. The auditorium contained in the original request was struck out by state officials. When state aid is granted, the state approves construction, specifications and bids on the building.

Stow's rising property evaluation has made its share of school building funds higher than estimated a few months

Ohio Statehouse Conference

Mrs. William Watson of Riverview PTA asked the Board's cooperation with interested citizens who want to participate in the Statehouse Conference, a state-wide meeting of Ohio people to exchange views on school problems and their solutions.

President Whalen promised the Board's cooperation in supplying information, answering questions, and attending as many meetings as possible.

Board member Becker said, "If a group in our district enters, we should give them any help we can." He expressed pleasure at larger public attendance at board meetings recently.

ago, but also means that more people are sharing the burden.

The actual cost of building may be higher or lower when it is finally contracted for, Board President Whalen pointed out, but whichever way it may go, Stow's share is now a fixed amount, and the state will pay the balance, whether it be more or less. Therefore the .5 mill share of the levy would cease when the state had been repaid its part of the expense - about 8 years, Van Brunt estimates.

The levy will probably be set up to be completely paid in 21-23 years.

MORE TO COME

Long before that time residents will be asked to vote further bond issues for more schools, as Van Brunt predicts bulges, based on past and present enrollments, will point to needing more high school room by fall of 1963 and another elementary school by fall of 1964.

The Board appointed Mrs. Ray Winders as their representative to Stow Library Board, replacing Mrs. E. J. Mackey, to serve Mrs. Mackey's unexpired term to 1965.

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Alliance Church Opens Sunday

Organized just over a year, Stow Alliance Church opens the first unit of its church building on the corner of Stow & E. Arndale Rds., Sunday, October 30.

At 10:30 a.m. the raising of the American flag will begin the ceremonies. The pledge will be led by Ed Teske, followed by the unveiling of the emblem, "The Cross Penetrating the World", led by Ted Shuman. After a presentation of the Bible and Christian Workers Testament, a history of the fellowship will be read, with Harold Rowland in charge. Vern Sirlois will unveil the emblem stone signifying

the four-fold Gospel, after which the keys will be presented by Contractor Wm. E. Swisher to Glenn Fauss, chairman of the building Committee.

According to The Rev. G. W. Busse, pastor, the congregation and visitors will then proceed to the building's interior for its first services, including a sermon by The Rev. David Clark, Superintendent of the Central District of The Christian and Missionary Alliance.

At 3:00 p.m. all area Alliance pastors and congregations are invited to a special thanksgiving service at which The Rev. Paul Kenyon of Brown St. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will speak. Music will be furnished by the Laymen's Crusade for Missionary Action Quartet.

Other Churches Join For Community Singing

At 7 p.m. a Community Singing will be held - an annual service sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Stow noting Union Reformation Day. Several well known hymns will be featured, with their background and history, such as Almighty Fortress is Our God, Rock of Ages, O Master Let Me Walk with Thee.

Churches participating in the Community Sing will be EUB of Munroe Falls, First Christian Church, Stow Alliance, Community Church, St. Stephens Lutheran Church and United Presbyterian Church.

After the sing Harold Rosland will show pictures of the building's development.

The building is the first unit of a plan calling for a perfect cross form. It contains seven classrooms and a chapel seating 225. Much work in the building was donated by fellowship folk. Elmer Guran is the architect.

School Employees Convention

The Northeast District of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees will hold their annual convention on October 28, 1960, at Parma Senior High School.

The main speaker for this meeting will be Rev. Lawrence H. Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church in East Cleveland.

Fish Creek's Future -

Will It Be A Junior High?

A surprise to the visitors at at Stow School Board's Oct. 19 meeting and to at least one board member, Mrs. Jack Noll, was the fact that Fish Creek School, voted for last April as an elementary school, was being planned as a possible future converted junior high. As the architect, Boyd Huff, showed the board the plans, he explained to them which features had been added or revised to make such a conversion easier and less costly.

When Mrs. Noll asked when the decision to so plan had been made, Board President Whalen said it was the result of Tri-County Planning Commission's advice. She said she had been under the impression conversion was impractical, and Executive Head Van Brunt answered that it was only impractical when not planned in advance.

Board Member Don Becker added that conversion was indefinite, might take place "sometime in the future - probably not less than 10 years - maybe never."

Advertising for bids on the Fish Creek School will be placed beginning Nov. 1, to be opened Nov. 30. Mr. Huff said planning called for one completed wing by Aug. 5, the second by Aug. 25, 1961.

Meanwhile, inactive funds raised by the bond issue for the school are to be invested at 2 1/2% as follows: \$150,000 for not less than 90 days, \$100,000 for not less than 6 months, with Portage National Bank of Kent; \$200,000 for not less than 9 months, \$50,000 for not less than 1 year with Central National Bank of Cleveland. These investments will yield \$8,000 which may be placed in the building fund if so voted by the board.

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Anyone interested in Stow schools - and who isn't right now, with the population and building crisis - would do well to plan attending all the meetings held by the various PTA organizations next week in honor of American Education Week. The information promised at those meetings should make excellent background for even the most scantily informed. If you can't make all of them, study the schedule printed on our front page, and pick out the one you're most interested in.

SAFETY FOR LITTLE SPOOKS

Hallowe'en will be here shortly, and the cry of "Trick or treat!" will be heard in the land. Make this a worry-proof Hallowe'en for yourself with a little safety planning.

Kids in dark clothes and blacked faces are practically invisible to motorists until it's too late. Make light-colored costumes--of flame-proof material of course--and as an extra precaution apply some reflecting tape liberally to hats, broomsticks and anything else the youngsters may be carrying. Costumes should be kept short, so there'll be no falls, and with no streamers to catch on hedges or fences.

Use cosmetics and burnt cork to make up the children's faces. Masks are dangerous--they're difficult to see through and there's always the danger of suffocation with very young children.

Don't let a child carry a candle or torch. A flashlight inside a lantern or pumpkin head is just as effective and a lot safer.

No sharp objects, please, even if they're only made of wood. Unless you can buy rubber swords, knives or what have you, that type of equipment will just have to be left out.

If you can work it out, inconspicuous supervision of the very little ones by a mother or two can avoid later heartbreak.

LETTERS

To The Editor:

In reference to the report of School Board meeting of Oct. 12 in Oct. 20 issue of Stow Press, I believe Don Becker should be informed. We have taxpayers in Stow who have doctor's degrees in many fields, architects, engineers, educators, ministers, housewives, laborers of whom would be happy to donate their knowledge to give Stow the best, and all of whom are already footing the bill. These people, many of whom are better qualified than Mr. Becker, can be used successfully if the Citizens Group is organized properly and has a purpose. This has been proven in other cities. Who was he but a layman (and still is) when the people elected him to the board. Many of our taxpayers are sincerely interested in learning more about the operation of our school system. Is there any better way of arousing the public interest and help than giving these citizens this opportunity? Or are there so many things going on that the board does not want the public to be aware of?

When they are asking the people for a million dollar high school, it seems to me they are entitled to more information than this board has ever been willing to give. The public is an understanding and helpful public if given correct information.

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Way Back When

by Frank Green

STOW CEMETERIES (Continued from last issue)

This part of the cemetery is now Section A. The land for which \$375.00 was paid is Section C. It is the northeast part of the cemetery. For sometime it was called the "New Ground". We can thank him for such records of early burials as we have.

The "New Ground", Section C, was laid

out in quite uniform lots. They were 30 feet long and 8 feet wide. Room for 9 or 10 burials. The lots in the 1st tier - next to the road first sold for \$5.00, the 2nd tier for \$4.00 and Uncle William was told to get what he could for the other two tiers. Think of it. Buying a lot 30 feet long for \$5.00 or less. Deeds were given for these lots, but I am sure few of them were kept. I happen to know that my father paid \$10.00 for ours. It was bought in 1881 - Lot 57 - my sister, Mary, 14 years old died that year on Valentines day, April 14.

No special care was taken of the cemetery. Occasionally a Bee was made and a day was used up by those interested, in cutting the weeds and briars.

The town owned a hearse. I can't tell when it was bought or how long it was used. Perhaps I am wrong in saying that the town owned it. I have been told that it was bought by subscription. Numan Chamberlain was asked to contribute and refused. When he died his body was taken to his grave in a wagon.

Many of the coffins were made by a nice oldish man, Henry Filley, who lived about a mile east of the Corners on Kent Road. The hearse house stood on the west side of the Town Hall. It was always plastered with circus posters. The Wetmores profited by tickets given for permission to paste the gaudy posters on it. The

hearse was sometimes rented to people in other townships. I think Luther Wetmore usually used his team and drove them at funerals. Biers were used for carrying caskets in the cemetery, but that was before my time.

In 1887, I think, the Trustees then serving, C. B. Wetmore, Noel Beckley and Levi Swinehart decided the cemetery needed better care. A tax levy was fixed and a sexton employed. The 1st Sexton was Charles M. Holden. He held that position for 25 years or until he died in 1912. I was 19 years old in 1887 so can easily remember the job he had to do to put the ground in shape to mow with a lawn mower. The place was grown up to briars and tall grass and weeds and matted patches of myrtle and when cut and piled up they were like hay cocks all over the cemetery. Charlie carried a sickle in one hand after he began to mow for a long time. Seth Wetmore cleaned up his lot and planted it to turnips. He got a fine crop, but none of his family would touch them. Charlie's compensation was \$1.40 for a 10 hour day. He was paid \$5.00 for digging a grave. I know he earned it. He did a neat job with the tools he had to work with.

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Socials and Personals

"IMPULSE"

I had an irresistible impulse the other afternoon, when I heard the Stow High band practicing, to dance the "bunny hop" right along with them till I remembered that I have neighbors who would probably think I'd been eating some of Snowballs' pellets if they saw me hopping around the backyard. (Snowball's our pet rabbit.) Anyway it's the kind of hopping tune that's hard to resist.

Two autumn holiday fishing trips to Lake Erie's shores netted Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, Adaline Dr. over 800 Perch -- Many of their neighbors and friends enjoyed a delicious fish supper to prove this fish story.

In the "sigh of relief" dept. When a four-year-old's story about a big rattlesnake on the kitchen stoop turned out to be a fuzzy caterpillar! When that red stuff on a six-year-old's face turned out to be jam instead of blood!

Larry Heini, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Heini, 1773 Wetmore left Stow late September to enter the Maryknoll Brothers Novitiate at Brookline, Mass. where he will study to become a Maryknoll Brother. Larry graduated from Hoban High School, June 1959.

It's not too early to put a ring around Saturday, Nov. 12, or Sunday, Nov. 13, for those two days will be set aside for Stow Boys Baseball League Pancake Jam-boree, to be held at Stow High School. Proceeds will be used to finance additional equipment for Little League teams and to help maintain a Pony League for boys 14 to 18, and to keep up the baseball fields for next summer.

An advance ticket sale will be conducted door-to-door by the baseball players working in teams. All Stowites 5 and under will eat pancakes free; youngsters 6-14 will pay 50¢, and adult tickets will be \$1.

PLAYERS "DRESS UP"

Stow Players Inc. will "dress up" like characters from the Li'l Abner Comic Strip for their Halloween Party to be held in the players room of Stow Town Hall, Tues., Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald Powell, entertainment chairman, will plan the festivities.

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by Kathy Martin

BUILDS SWEET CASTLE



Mrs. Edward Schultz, 4011 Kenneth Rd., shows her "Castle Cake" which was a special award at Maplewood Park Garden Club's card party last Friday. Mrs. Schultz, after studying cake decoration, made almost a fulltime hobby of it, now teaches the technique herself.

SUMMIT CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The Summit County Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting and election of directors and officers November 14, at Darrowstreet Grange Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Summit County Agricultural Extension office, Cuyahoga Falls and 7 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. at Darrowstreet Grange Hall.

Members wishing to file for directorship may obtain petitions from Mrs. James Jeffery, 7614 Akron-Cleveland Rd., Hudson, Ohio.

CULTURE CLUB SEES STYLES

Stow Culture Club plans a guest meeting for Nov. 3 at 1:30 at the Christian Youth Center. Those present will see a style show, "Fall Fashions", showing gowns from Lilee Bee Shop.

Members who will be models are Mesdames Louis Carter, L. E. Hutchinson, Ray Harsch, Ben Taylor, H. P. Lamb, Walter DePew, R. L. Winders, Joseph Gonup, Russel Gray, P. S. Ingalls, and M. D. Russell.

The style show will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Mills who will also be the commentator.

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Munroe Falls Pipeline

by Vanda A. Wilson

Two-term Councilman Otto F. Drayer has resigned his post on Village Council to accept the job of Village Custodian. His resignation was accepted Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starnier, 2300 Hillside Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 16 at St. Thomas Hospital. The new arrival has been named Lisa Fay. On her arrival home she was greeted by her two year old sister, Sandra Gay. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, 103 South Main St., and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Starnier, 4281 Silver Lake Highlands Ave.

Gerry Jonke, son of the Frank Jonkes, 351 North Main St., is home after spending a week at St. Thomas Hospital, with a badly infected arm, due to an injury received in a football game at Hoban High, where Gerry is a Sophomore.

Caran Miller, 108 Northmoreland, has returned home after a week in St. Thomas Hospital, suffering from pneumonia. The evening of her return home, she was pleasantly surprised by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship with a birthday party in her honor. "Dolly", as she is known to everyone, celebrated her thirteenth birthday Oct. 17 and is an eighth grader at Stow Junior High.

Welcoming three new families to the Village: Mr. and Mrs. James Brislinger, newlyweds, have purchased the Ada Dewey property at 178 Northmoreland. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustine, are now residing at 24 South Main St., where the Carl Fuchs family had lived for years. Mr. and Mrs. William Catoe, and their four children have taken up residence in the Henry Brick home at 10 South Main St.

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Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Knauz, 273 Central Ave., Paramus, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanne Claire to John A. Marhofer, son of Mr. & Mrs. John F. Marhofer, 3733 Elm Rd., Stow, Ohio.

Miss Knauz is a graduate of Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N. J. and a graduate of the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing of New York City.

Mr. Marhofer is a graduate of Stow High School, attended Lindsay-Hopkins Business School in Miami, Florida and is associated with his father in business at Marhofer Chevrolet.

A January wedding is planned.

SHAKESPEARE IN AKRON

The Newman Club of Akron University will present Players Incorporated, in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in Buchtel High Auditorium on Sun., Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from this event will be for the benefit of Newman Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door, at Richmond Bros., Co. in Akron, and at Newman Hall, 143 S. Union St., Akron. Adults are \$2.50; Students \$1.25.

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WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

World Community Day, which is sponsored by the United Church Women will be held at the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 2121 Sixth St., Cuyahoga Falls, on Nov. 4. The schedule of events includes a workshop from 10 - 12:30, followed by lunch and a worship service at 1:00. The rest of the afternoon will be used for workshop. The group will pack good usable children's clothing and make children's nightgowns for hospitals overseas. Everyone is asked to bring her own lunch. Baby sitters are available. All area women are invited.

YOUTH GROUP ELECTS

The high school youth group of the Lutheran, Presbyterian and Community Churches met on Oct. 9, and elected the following officers: president, Carol Wolfe; vice-pres., Marge Cameron; secretary, Susan Wheeler; ass't. sect., Sandy Sanders, and treas., Richard Cameron.

HI FI DANCE FRIDAY

The Holy Name Society of Holy Family parish in Stow will sponsor a "Hi-Fi" dance Fri., Oct. 28th from 9:30 to 12:30 in the parish hall.

The dance is open to parishoners and their friends. Admission is \$2.00 per couple with no charge for refreshments. Proceeds will be used for school equipment.

CHILDREN COLLECT UNICEF FUNDS ON BEGGAR'S NIGHT

Plans are being completed for the annual participation of children from 9 through 12 years of age in the Halloween "Trick or Treat" program sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Stow. On Friday, October 28, at 10:30 a.m. there will be a free movie at the Christian Youth Center for all children, 9 to 12, at which time the "Trick or Treat" program will be explained.

The children will see three movies: Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley", Danny Kaye in the UNICEF film "Assignment Children", and the delightful movie "The Red Balloon". Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, the 30th, the children will receive collection boxes and arm bands if they wish to participate in the program, and they will make the rounds of their neighborhood on the 31st.

UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, is one of the agencies of the UN which carries on ministries of relief for children through the gifts children bring in through the UNICEF Halloween program.

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Apples
Grapes
Bananas
Pears
Cranberries

Onions
Carrots
Cabbage
Ham



Riverview Brownie Troop 769 - at Camp Ledgewood's Brawnle Holiday House, at a recent weekend. Front Row - Carolyn Schmidt. Second Row - l. to r. Vioma Taylor, Brenda Conley, Ellen Haury, Linda Oblisk, Lois Peters, Peggy Burns, Susan Collingwood, Robin Wing, Gretchen Smith. Third Row - l. to r. Connie Anderson, Kathleen Porosky, Mary Jane Griffith, Barbara Shimkus, Chris Klein, Martha List, Susan Wolfe, Vicki Faris, and Becky Schmidt. Fourth Row - l. to r., Mrs. Charles Faris, Mrs. Bennett Collingwood, Mrs. Robert Wing, and Mrs. Robert Shimkus.

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Sports

by
Kert Koski

BULLDOGS TIE DEVILS

The Stow Bulldogs and the Tallmadge Blue Devils fought to an 8-8 tie last Friday night to remain in deadlock for the cellar of the Metro League.

With less than one minute left in the second quarter, Stow's offense took possession of the ball on their own 20-yd. line. With four seconds remaining, Koski connected with a pass to end Ryan, who lateraled to half-back Sandercox, who made a spectacular run of 40 yds. to give Stow their third touchdown of the season. Sandercox also scored the extra points on a run to give Stow an 8-0 lead at half-time.

During the third quarter, the two teams once again fought evenly with neither scoring. Tallmadge managed to click on a 40 yd. pass and lateral play to even the score at 8-all in the fourth quarter.

Coming back strongly, Stow didn't have sufficient time, as the Bulldogs were on the Blue Devils' 20-yd. line at the final gun.

This week's game will be on Thursday (tonight) instead of the usual Friday night. It will be the Bulldog's third home game, against Kent State High.

Report On Boys Baseball

The 1960 baseball season is now over and we feel the league has had a very successful year. The league is supported by your money, your boys and the men of the Community. We feel we should give you a brief outline of the activities of the year.

In the 8 to 11 year class there were three farm teams, managed by Dick Lloyd, Bob Beckley, and Jim Black. Six regular teams, Parson's Service managed by Ray Harsch and sponsored by the Parsons Amoco Service Station (League Champs). Marhofer Chevrolet managed by Purd Grissinger and sponsored by Marhofer Chevrolet, Stow Firemen managed by Earl Vance and sponsored by Stow Fire Dept., Hudson Plumbers managed by Jim Hites, sponsored by Hudson Plumbing, Stow Police managed by Kenny Unrue sponsored by Stow Police Dept., Maplewood Comets managed by

HIGH WAYS

by Terry Moore

Whoopie!!! How about that game last Friday kids! See-the team needs our support! Congratulations on a swell game fellows! A week from last Tuesday, Juniors and Seniors took the P.S.A.T. (Psychological Scholastic Aptitude Test) It was really tough! Tom Dyke and Pat Herman missed the test (sad story) and had to go to Hudson High last Saturday to take it.



Did you hear music flowing from the cafeteria a week ago Wed.? Tri-M (Modern Music Masters of America) held a banquet with turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy and

the trimmings including pumpkin pie! Jeri Thorpe, President, introduced everyone. Dawne Butler, Vice President gave a small speech telling the meaning of Tri-M. Other officers are Kerry Arthur, Secretary; Linda Witner, Treasurer; and Penny Powell, Historian. As they ate, and chatted, pins were presented to new members. Mr. Barr and Mr. Van Brunt were honorary members and given gold pins. Following the dinner, Blanche Collins played her oboe, Mary Alice Savory played the piano, and Nancy Rearick played her French horn. A very impressive movie closed the program for

Richard Haugh sponsored by Botnick & Bloom Constr. Co.

In the 11 to 13 year class there were 6 teams. Rockets (League Champs) managed by Paul Baumgardner, Athletics managed by Bill Lauver, Indians managed by Bill Strabic, Laker's managed by Don Canavan, Brigade managed by Gene Nicklas.

In the 13 to 15 year class there were 2 teams. The Jets managed by Homer Von Gunten, CO-OP managed by Ray Miskell, sponsored by the Co-Op Store.

In the 15 to 17 year class there was 1 team, Stow Rotary managed by Dale Palmer and sponsored by the Stow Rotary.

Each team has approximately 20 boy's which makes a grand total of 360 Stow boys who played ball this year.

There were 15 regular games in each class and a single elimination tournament.

The list of equipment purchased by the league is as follows: 18 doz. baseballs, 160 bats, 8 catcher mitts, 10 sets of bases, 10 umpire indicators, 4 catchers chest guards, shin guards and masks, league trophies and tournament trophies, \$324.00 for insurance, 120 Team shirts and caps, 30 complete baseball uniforms (\$7.50 ea.), Unpaid balance for equipment

the evening.

If you see a couple of mourning photographers, sad at heart because of broken cameras, the reason is -- the kids in the Jr. High and High School had their pictures taken Thursday.

The Junior Class has selected these people for their class officers; Denny Carpenter, President, Bill Machczynski, Vice President, Karen Biedler, Secretary, Penny Powell, Treasurer.

The Senior Class elected its officers also. Bob Phile an outstanding person was chosen to lead the class as its President. Active Dawne Butler was selected to assist him as Vice-President. The Secretary is Carol Brandon. Peggy Wormald, who has only been attending Stow since her Junior year was picked to be the "honest" treasurer. Everyone in the Junior and Senior Classes was pleased with their draft of such a responsible group of young adults.

for 1959, \$770.00, and various other small items.

The total expenditures for the season was \$2116.42. Our total income from the Pancake supper, door to door drive, sponsors, Community Council UF, boy's contract fee, several Stow Clubs contribution, was \$2308.02. After all bills were paid we have a grand total of \$191.60 as a start for next year.

The league wishes to thank all the above mentioned sponsors for their help. Without them we could not have operated as we did. We wish to thank the Stow Lion's Club for their financial help. They built the Smorgasbord field several years ago and have maintained it financially for four years. The Lions Club has purchased the wire for our one new field that was built this year. Each team had one or more coaches, score keepers, and helpers who should be given a vote of thanks for their work and time they have devoted to this program. The Rotary Club also furnished wire for one back stop.

The league has their own umpires association. These men devoted many hours of their time

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and withstood ribbing from the players, manager, coaches, spectators, and every one in general. They are not paid nor are they professionals, they are only trying to do a job and should be given a lot of credit. They are: Dave Reid (Umpire in Chief), Tom Nickol (Assistant), Denver McQuain, Dale McClellan, Phil Long, Bill Bard, Al Tracy, Chas. Seller, Jack Dougherty, Jim Exline, Roy Dolan, Earl Gray, John Barnett, Tom Lennon, John Townsend, Ray Brandon, Russ Brandon, Russ Gray, and Jim Mook.

In September there was an election of officers. Our new officers are Roy Riley, president; Clyde Gerber, exec. vice pres.; Harold Williams, vice pres.; Phil Long, vice pres.; Frank Bowen, vice pres.; Mrs. Jane Harsch, sec.; Mrs. Mary Strabic, treas.; Ray Harsch and Bill Lauver purchasing; Dave Reid, umpire chief, assistants Dale McClellan and Tom Nickol.

To all others who we may have missed the league wishes to thank you.

We are holding our annual Pancake dinner and Turkey Raffle Nov. 12 and 13 at Stow High School. Will see you then.

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Cross - Currents

(Ed. note: We are happy to add Stowite Bob Butler's thoughts and opinions on a variety of subjects to our columns, though such addition does not necessarily mean we agree with him in all cases. We invite comments through signed letters, which we will print with permission of the writers.)

By Robert L. Butler

Recently we noted that a prominent national organization of churchmen criticized the entertainment media of T.V., radio, and motion pictures as having a "pathological preoccupation with sex and violence". To remedy this situation they recommended closer governmental supervision of these media.

We certainly concur with the criticism, though we must add that these very same churchmen might well examine their own

skirts to determine the role they have played in the motivation of this preoccupation. A healthy attitude in this area took hundreds of years to generate and was opposed rather than aided by the doctrine of these groups.

However, that which concerns us, is the tendency to call upon the government to "correct" such moral problems, as well as any other social and economic problems, through legislation. This tendency has led to more and more government becoming more and more expensive with less and less moral responsibility on the part of the individual.

An effective moral education for the individual cannot consist of a set of prohibitions telling the individual what he may not do. The truly effective education lays a firm foundation or basis for moral decision and then assumes the individual has enough stature to make the "right" decision.

Evil cannot be swept under

the community or national carpet because we do not attribute enough "guts" or "brains" to the individual to make the "right" decision. It is noteworthy that this group of churchmen feel compelled to ask for governmental action to supplement those moral standards which are basic to church doctrine.

And finally, if we are to maintain individual integrity, we must look with extreme suspicion at any government, local through national, which tries to regulate to a greater and greater degree the life and activities of the individual.

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