STOW LUCKY WITH TEACHERS

In a county worried by a lack of qualified teachers, Stow seems to be unusually fortunate. Though the salary scale here is in the lower brackets, neither Carl Coffeen, Superintendent of Summit County Schools, nor P. I. Van Brunt, Superintendent of Stow Schools, indicates any concern that we may lose teachers because of it.

Many other schools have lost teachers to industry. It has been estimated by Dr. Butt Gorman of Kent State University that there are at least 50,000 teachers in Ohio who are working in businesses.

Though there is an annual average of 20% turnover in teachers in the county, Mr. Coffeen states that “over the years it has been easier to fill vacant positions in Stow than in some other county schools.” Desirable location, transportation facility — in fact,

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IT’S A S-T-R-I-K-E!
A SPECIAL FEATURE by Nancy Lee Riney

Mrs. Laih approaches the foul line.

Do you use the spot or pin technique in your bowling game? If you’re a devotee of spotting, you know that you never look at the pins and you never lift your head when delivering. If you’re devoted to the method of looking at the pins you spot the ultimate target, the 1-3 target. How would your game go if you were blindfolded and were forced to bowl blindly? You say this can’t be done?...

Mrs. Hazel Laih, 3975 Elm Road, Stow, bowls blindly. She is blind.

Most Thursday afternoon at 4:15 and Sunday afternoons occasionally, Mrs. Laih may be found at Stow-Kent Lanes, busily engaged in this popular entertainment. Recently, she bowled 187.

In grooving her delivery, Mrs. Laih steps over to the return. She prefers an overhead, or above floor space return. Touching the return with the hem of her skirt, she proceeds to walk towards the starting line 7 or 8 steps. Then she steps to the right 3 steps and throws a rhythmic follow-through with a straight ball.

Employed as housekeeper for

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NEW STOW BRANCH HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Falls Savings and Loan Association held public “Open House” at the opening of its first branch office, located in the Stow-Kent Center, on Jan. 15 and 16.

Business will be transacted this week only on Friday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., with “Open House” taking over on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. There will be gifts for adults and children.

A total of $500 in insured savings will be awarded to three adults whose names will be selected Feb. 20, in joint celebration of the Association’s 72nd year in business and the new opening. Registration for the gifts may be made any time between Jan. 15 and Feb. 19, at either the Cuyahoga Falls office or the Stow-Kent Center office.

Manager of the new branch will be James E. Bales, assisted by Mrs. Betty Endaley and Larry Irwin, all of Cuyahoga Falls.

Bales is immediate past president of Akron Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute, a member of Cuyahoga Falls Jaycees, Falls Lions Club, Summit County Agricultural Society, Falls Civic Music Association, and the First Christian Church of Cuyahoga Falls.

Every detail of the new Falls Savings branch office has been designed to give customers the best in modern, convenient facilities, according to C. E. Nibieusen, president.

Entry way to the front office is polished Hoplardi marble tile. The lobby has a completely remodeled ceiling which eliminates all glare and dark spots.

One side of the lobby is the public section. Soft spritely walls containing panels of scenes showing famous cities of America provide a backdrop

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Mrs. H. R. Poole
3913 Darrow Rd.
Stow

SEE YOU
NIGHT OF JAN. 23
by Ray Winders
(The Press turns over some space for a message from Ray Winders, co-chairman of Harmony Show, sponsored by Stow Lions, service organization with a splendid record of helping worthy causes.)

Save Saturday night, Jan. 23, for one of the most enjoyable evenings of music and fun your whole family ever had.

The “Harmony Show” is to be presented again this year because the hundreds who attended last year thought it was too good not to do again.

The Lions Club has concentrated on bringing to you, their neighbors and friends, a quality variety musical and comedy program with proven talent of this area.

And what do you know — Master of Ceremonies, will be Stow’s old friend and terrific

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Day Nursery To Open In Stow
Mrs. James Mullins (Jeanne) of 1990 Graham Rd., at the corner of Elm St., will open a Day Nursery on Monday, Jan. 18, in her home. A supervised play program will be conducted each morning from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. especially designed to keep three to five year olds happy and entertained. Anyone wishing additional information may phone Mrs. Mullins at OV 9-3211.

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probably the same reasons that the general population is growing so rapidly.

The percentage of teachers who have left our school for monetary reasons in the past several years is very low, according to Mr. Stork for one of the major reasons for vacant positions here, and husbands’ transfers to other locations as the other.

The starting salary of $4100 in Stow schools is higher than either Twinsburg or Northfield offers, and equals six others within the district. However, the maximum salary a teacher can earn within the Summit County system is higher at all other county schools than it is here.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE IN M. F. COUNCIL SESSION

The six members of Village Council and Mayor Donald Lyle met in regular session January 5, at the Village Hall. After election of Paul Monteleth as President of Council, the following committees were named by the Mayor.

Finance and Taxation: Robert Shimkus, Chairman; Earl Wilson, Paul Monteleth and Otto Drayer,

Sewage Disposal Garbage and Water: Ford Grubb, Chairman; Earl Wilson, Paul Monteleth and George Scott,

Streets Sidewalks Village Equipment and Roads: Paul Monteleth, Chairman; Earl Wilson, George Scott and Otto Drayer.

Fire Department; Otto Drayer, Chairman; Robert Shimkus, Paul Monteleth and George Scott,

Building Zoning Building and Lands: Earl Wilson, Chairman; Robert Shimkus, Paul Monteleth and Fob Grubb,

Relief Social Service Welfare and Safety: George Scott, Chairman; Robert Shimkus, Otto Drayer and Fob Grubb,

The Planning Commission will include: Carl Donaldson, Daniel Dove, Wilmer Radak, Robert Shimkus and Donald Lyle.

Guise Park Board consists of Harold Bond, Chairman: Carl Donaldson, Emanuel Spiegel, George Boggs, John Ruch, Richard Miller and Dolph Shimkus.

Don’t Let Dead Dogs Lie!

An inquiry was made of the Stow Press as to where one should call about dead animals found on or near the highway — when the owners are unknown.

Captain Harper of Stow Police answered the question for us, and added a little extra information to boot.

“Call the Roads Department,” he said, “OV 8-8208 is the number at Village Hall. Or if it’s too late in the day or evening to call them, let us know, and we’ll handle it.”

“We don’t like to pick up any animals, dead or alive, in our cruisers — not because we don’t like animals, but because we often carry passengers in the back seat, and don’t want germs there. Our cars’ trunks carry blank ets and first aid equipment so we don’t want to put a dead animal in the trunk, either.”

“So if you see an animal victim of a hit-and-run accident, let either the Roads Department or the Police Department know just where it is, and it’ll be handled. But don’t get perturbed if the patrolman doesn’t put it in his car. He’s protecting the public from possible unknown disease.”

ZONING BOARD

United Presbyterian Church has appealed to the Zoning Board for permission to erect a permanent sign on land property at 4150 Fish Creek Rd., and a temporary sign on the woodland School property on Saturdays and Sundays only.

Mrs. Leon E. Garvillof of 1943 E. Arndale Rd., has appealed to the board for permission to divide a lot of 186.90 ft. frontage into two small, non-conforming lots with 83.45 ft. frontage. Both appeals will be heard in public session of the Zoning Board on Monday, Jan. 18, at 8:00 p.m. at Stow Town Hall. Anyone interested may attend.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL DINNER

Council’s regular meeting tonight will probably start a little late, as all former and present councilmen as well as other Village officials are attending the Community Council’s annual dinner, at Town Hall, and as the speaker is George Wilson of the Area Development Committee, his after-dinner speech will be of pertinent interest to all of them in their official capacities. Council meetings will convene after Mr. Wilson’s talk.

Other special guests of Community Council at the dinner will be G. D. Wilcox, Plant Superintendent of Morgan Adhesive Co., Mr. E. Hillier, Associate Director of Chamberlain Laboratories; J. M. Fairbanks, Operating Manager of the Euclid Division of General Motors, and Douglas Talbott, Public Relations Director of the Chrylser Corporation’s Twinsburg plant.

School Board President J. C. Whalen and School Superintendent P. V. Van Burt will also be present.

Chairman of the dinner, Mrs. Austin Cowles, is expecting upwards of 100 dinner guests.

Town Hall Topics

Town Hall Topics
Kitchen Corner

Caprons and yams are especially good this year—and right now both are good buys. Many people don’t realize that yams have a very high Vitamin A and mineral content.

**THIS WEEK’S MENU**
- Fruit Cup
- Roast Capon with Oyster Dressing
- Relish Tray
- Orange Glazed Yams
- Wax Beans and Mushrooms
- Hot Roll with Butter
- Mint Sherbet
- Chocolate Sauce
- *Beverages*
- Orange Glazed Yams

8 medium-size cooked yams or sweet potatoes, cut in halves. I can thawed, frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted.

Arrange yams in single layer in a baking dish. Brush generously with orange juice concentrate; dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, about 20 minutes, brushing frequently with juice and pan drippings until yams are well-glazed and golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

(Suggested by Summit County Agricultural Extension Service. Call the service at WA 9-2123 for help with menus, recipes, or any household problem.)

Donald McCullick of Bermont Rd., inspired by the recent TV program on the March of Dimes, went out on his own in his neighborhood and collected $36.69. He took it to the proper local authorities, and the money will be turned over to the Summit County fund. That’s initiative for you!

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THE JUG BAND ENTERTAINING AT 'HARMONY SHOW' JAN. 23

OPEN HOUSE (cont’d from p. 1)
for desks used by customers.
Tellers’ windows are walnut formica with a black ledge. A large mural of famous American cities spans the back wall which is painted parchment beige. Terry green tile covers the lobby floor in contrast to the burnt-orange carpeting in the tellers’ section.
The office for Manager James E. Bales is separated from the lobby by three full length glass panels. This and other offices are paneled in natural black walnut. New modern wall-hung water coolers have been installed for the convenience of the customers.

Among the Falls Savings officials who will greet the public is Howard Call, a member of the board of directors, whose family farm "The Call Farm" has been located for over a hundred years on Fish Creek Rd., not far from the new branch office.

Falls Savings and Loan began in 1888 with $3000 in assets and expects to exceed $20,000,000 early in 1960. H. B. Lecky, executive vice-president, recently announced that the new rate of 4% interest on savings, has already been responsible for sizable gains in deposits, making more money available for home construction and purchases.

After the “Open House” weekend, business will be transacted from 9 to 3 on weekdays except Fridays, when the office will be open till 6 p.m.

SEE YOU (cont’d from p. 1)
talent, "Doc Witherspoon — The Old Medicine Man," he’ll introduce members of the Akron Chapter of Barber Shop Quartets of America, their "Jug Band," and those wonderful groups, the High School Glee Club and Jazz Band.

Now, really, after reading this far, you’re probably saying "I’m ready to GO! Where do I get tickets?"

Well, they’re on sale 24 hours a day by members of the Lions Club, and during store hours on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Co-Op in Stow Plaza and the A&P at Stow-Ken Center.

If you can’t wait another minute, just call Clyde Gerber at OV 8-8614 and he’ll have the little pasteboards delivered to your door at almost any hour. In fact, call him right now.

Committee in charge is composed of Joe Sherlock and yours truly as co-chairman, so naturally doing all the work are committee men, Don Barnes, Bob Hogep, Bill Zimmerman, and Clyde Gerber.

Oh, yes, don’t miss our ad elsewhere in this fine Stow paper, for time and place.

Don’t forget also that the funds raised by this event are used for blind assistance and other worthy community efforts, but above all we want you all to really enjoy yourselves. (Wear the shoes you can tap your feet in best!)

See you at "Harmony Show!"

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That helpless feeling

Has it happened to you this winter—that helpless feeling when your car goes suddenly out of control on a wet, slippery pavement and an accident stores you in the face? All you can do is hope for the best—and depend on your insurance, which better be good.

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KARAS FAMILY TAKES UP THE OLD SHELL GAME

The Russell Karas family spent two weeks holiday in Florida and now spend all spare time making jewelry, pictures, and other items from the shells they brought back. They are (l. to r.) Sandra, Mrs. Karas, Peter, and Russell.

The beautiful "300" room invites you to their Sunday buffet 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. All you can eat good food in delightful surroundings $1.75 per person. The buffet table will offer for your choosing delicious top grade meats - roast beef, baked ham, and chilled sliced turkey. Escaloped potatoes, salads, relish, fresh hot rolls and biscuits. Cake - Pie - Ice Cream - Sherbert. Children under 3 - no charge. Children 3-12 - $1.25.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baudol
of Bloomington Prairie, Minne-
sota, have announced the forth-
coming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Lawrence J. Stolfo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Stolfo, 1998 Englewood Dr., Stow.

The wedding will take place
at St. Columbanus Church In
Bloomington Prairie on January 16.

The Stolfo's will attend the
wedding ceremony and the wedding dinner
given by the bride's parents, then return to host a reception for their son and his bride at their home on January 18.

"Larry," graduate of Arcbis-
shop Hoban High School in
Akron, is employed in New York City by the Hardell Publishing Co. Miss Baudol has been atten-
ting a California university.

Miss Ronnie Marhoffer, attend-
ing Columbia Presbyterian Hos-
pital Nursing School of N.Y.City and John Watkins, who attends Yale University, spent the New Year Holiday with the Jack F. Marhoffer family.

Much excitement around the
Holt Bldg. the other day. It seems Marge Cochrane of Ken-
nette Rd., who manages the beauty shop there, had a birth-
day. When Mrs. Neugebauer
called the girls from the shop in to the flower shop to share some soup with her for lunch practic-
ally everyone who works in the building popped out with "Happy Birthday to Marge", surprising her almost into a tizzy. There were gifts - some of them hand-
made — ice cream and cake — and
much hilarity.

Speaking of the beauty shop — Vi Konki, the owner, and her husband, Metzke, have been having a wonderful time in Florida. She wrote that with all the swimming, she decided to shorten her long hair. So she got her husband to cut it for her! Very, very, short. She didn't say whether she directed the job, or just let him whack away!

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watch for Grand Opening of
STOW'S NEW CO-OP OPTICAL
this week
STOW FUN SPOTS FAR FROM IDLE

Can't escape to the Southlands Sun-Swept Shores? Well, neither can we, so thought you may like to plan ahead to the coming warm days of the spring and summer to come here in Stow. Plans are being made for your safe recreational enjoyment by our two leading fun spots.

New Dock Under Construction at Silver Springs

Russell Karas, owner of Silver Springs, Inc., 3 miles out Stow Road, announces that construction was started last fall for one of the largest docks in the Northeastern Ohio area. The middle section will measure 30' x 30' with a cement wall extending from each end going toward shore. This wall will be 10' wide and 65' long. As an added safety precaution for the small fry, seasoned swimmers must wade out in water 55' deep in order to use the new facilities on the dock such as three cement diving platforms of 1 1/2 and 3 meter depth, and a 40' slide.

Have you ever heard of a water "Dipsey-Doodle"? Mr. Karas plans to install two of these merry-go-round water tanks which will be suspended on pipes. One will be located in shallow water for the youngsters, the other out in the deep area.

Leisure Time - Skating Area in background.

At Phil Baker’s Leisure Time, Inc., located at 4581 Darrow Road, you may enjoy ice skating in a well lighted, smooth surface 20,000 square foot area each day this winter, weather permitting.

At night you may skate to the strains of Hi-Fi music piped from the concession stand. Skaters may "warm up" around a huge off-shore bonfire.

This dredged lagoon, which is 25' deep located by the swimming pool, is open weekdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends in two sessions, noon to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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LOCAL BOYS TAKE A DIVE

"Free" diving might mean, "without charge", to most of us, but to those in the know, (skin divers) it means diving without oxygen equipment.

A couple of those in the know are two young Stow men, Bob Humphrey and Bill Hunt, who have been pals since 7th grade, 7½ years ago, and have been swimming and diving together just about as long.

Having just before Christmas returned from a trip to Florida, where they went to enroll in a 4-year course in Oceanography, (which was cancelled because of a shortage of enrollees) they are not daunted, but plan to dive through the winter right here in and near Stow.

They speak of the scenery underwater as others might of a lovely view from a hilltop.

"It's a beautiful place", one might say of the depths of Crystal Lake. Or, "nothing but fine mud, like thick air," of Silver Lake. "Lake Erie's no good to look at."

Skin diver language sounds the same as ordinary English, but many phrases have different meanings. "Boothing," is not with bullets, but with spear-shooting guns, which they use for fish; in addition to Hawaiian slings, underwater slingshots. They say Silver Lake has plenty of carp, while they've seen really big bass in Crystal Lake.

During the Florida stay, they tried underwater photography for the first time and found exciting settings on the camera so different from on land, that by the time they had the problems licked, it was time to come home.

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POLITICS IN THE CLASSROOM

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Frederick (1) congratulated by Phil Long.

Temporary Chairman of the Murfocrat Party at its Presidential Convention (Miss Workman's 4th Period U.S. Government Class) turns the convention over to newly elected Permanent Chairman Roger Frederick. Murfocrats got their name from presidential hopeful Horace Murphy. Their platform advocates decreased defense spending and elimination of inefficiency and corruption in the administration of foreign aid.

Their first oxygen equipment was homemade four years ago. Following instructions in one of the home mechanics magazines, they spent several winter months while in slow flux, working on their own air pump. It required almost no investment except time and fruit juice cans, rubber hose, a hot water bag and a wooden disk covered with leather. And it worked!

By now however, they have spent $550 each in equipment, including a compressor, special suits, rafts, guns and slings.

Speaking of underwater in Florida, the boys tell of schools of Barracuda "just like dogs--some friendly, some mean." And red snapper, delicious fish to eat, but the first time they went diving for some, 5 red snappers "passed" them up in droves, because they didn't take into consideration that at . . . .

STOW CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - 4672 Darrow Rd.
Rev. William Lancaster, Minister
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH - 3503 Darrow Rd.
Rev. Theodore Cord, Minister
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - (Highland Elementary School)
Rev. Charles O. Wallick, Pastor
10:45 a.m. - Church Worship

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF STOW - 3541 Elms Rd.
Rev. William B. Wolfe, Minister
10:45 a.m. - Divine Worship

ZION EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN - 1624 Northmoreland Ave., C.P.
Rev. Dean Smith, Minister
9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John H. Archibald, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00
Confessions: Saturdays 3:00 - 5:00 and 7:30 - 9:00

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - (Woodland School)
Rev. Douglas R. Potter, Minister
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

STOW CALVARY TEMPLE
Rev. Joseph Denton
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

STOW FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. Robert Kasten
11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

STOW MISSIONARY CHAPEL
Rev. Dewey Hale

STOW CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
(378 Woodland Ave)
Rev. G. W. Hulse
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

GRAHAM ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Stanley E. Collison
11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH - 4017 Darrow Rd.
Rev. James Alder
11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

MONROE FALLS BAPTIST CHURCH - (Riverview School)
Rev. Arthur Perry
11:00 a.m. Service

MONROE FALLS METHODIST CHURCH - Monroe Falls Town Hall
Rev. George Meyer
10:45 a.m. Service

GRACE BRETHERN CHURCH - Teese & Bailey Rd.
Rev. Richard Burch
11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Services

JOELLEN (cont'd from p. 4)

All was rosy till the first snowfall of this winter Nov. 30, to be exact, when little Joellen (who'll just be 8 on May 1) fell off the sled. The first thing she said to her mother--"Mommy I broke my leg again." "How do you know?" her mother questioned. "I heard the bone snap!" was the answer that proved to be all too correct. After spending 18 days in traction at Children's Hospital in Akron, Joellen is wearing a body cast that extends above her waist. Her right leg is completely enclosed to her toes, while the cast on her left leg extends down to her knee.

You'd think this little girl would be discouraged and full of complaint, but she has accepted her misfortune with a smile and keeps herself busy each day with color books and crayons, cut-outs, paper dolls and TV programs. She is the youngest in the family of six children and all are constantly helping to keep her happy and entertained.

She's looking forward to having the cast removed by the end of February.

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Laurence Cook, 4102 Lee-wood Drive, was unable to stop in time to avoid crashing the car ahead on Graham Road Monday, Jan. 4. Luckily no one was injured. As for the car, it's a total loss. . . .

Keep up with Stow
TEACHERS (cont’d from p. 2)

The following schedule is compiled from the Ohio Education Association Report for November, 1959.

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HOW SAD

How sad it would be
To be
A barking dog with a bite –
A cricket without a heath –
An old owl who was not too bright –
A bug
Who couldn’t get ‘comfy’
In a rug.

DIVERS (cont’d from p. 7)

depths, the light changes and the red becomes grey.

“We had plenty of opportunities to spear snapper, but all we saw were these big grey fish,” Bob laughed.

Although skin diving is just a hobby with Bill and Bob at present, there are numerous oppor-
tunities to use their knowledge professionally. When they serve in the armed forces, they’ll try to get in the Navy Frogs. They tell of many recently de-
telope on the west coast, such as underwater gold and uranium mining, testing insulating and maintaining underwater equipment, and mining logs underwater. (Water is the best known preservative of wood.)

“There’s salvage work, which can be done in any part of the country, and oceanography, the subject they’d like to have been studying right now, sponge diving, or scientific work, including geology.

Humphrey and Hunt plan to dive under ice in Crystal Lake this winter, as soon as a newly ordered suit arrives.

“We can play around all day down there in one of the special suits,” says Bill, “and not feel any cold.”

Special precautions are needed for diving under ice, however. It’s the only time they tie a rope to themselves to assure surfacing at the right spot.

“You can get lost under there,” they say. “There’s supposed to be air between the ice and the water, and it may be there, but it’s not evenly distributed, and if you need it, you might never find it.”

Bob is the son of the Gayle Humphrey’s, 3401 Lakeview, and Bill is the son of the Hubert Hunt’s, 2034 Berger. They are ‘58 graduates of Stow High, and have both studied one year at Kent State. They still hope to study oceanography, and will try again next year if Uncle Sam doesn’t call first.

Both can swim at a depth of 90 feet without lung equipment, went to 100 feet with it on the late Florida trip. They have no interest in setting depth records, and are aware of the dangers surrounding such attempts. They
tell of a “don’t care” feeling which could be likened to drunkenness at great depths, which has resulted in some divers pulling off their air hoses in aandon and trying to cavort with the fish. “Some part of the brain becomes affected,” Bill explained, “And the pressure gives them ‘the bends’.”

“It’s not nearly so interesting at greater depths anyway. It all looks alike down there. The beautiful scenery is at least than 100 feet.”

They have promised to alert The Stow Press before trying out the new suits in Crystal Lake so we can get pictures of them. (Surface pictures only by The Press!)
The Bulldogs of Stow took a lacing Friday night as they dropped their fifth game in six starts. Norton, accustomed to practicing on a large modern court, was able to maintain only a slim four point lead at half time. The second half proved to be Stow's undoing. Norton, outscoring them 37 to 18, made a rout out of what might have been a victory for Stow if they hadn't run out of gas.

This second half failure has been prevalent in all games played away from home. The reason is simple: Stow practices in an antiquated, run-down "crackerbox" which would do injustice to the average backyard playground. The fellows are simply lost on the large courts and as a result aren't able to maintain the pace—their opposition can set during the second half.

Another hardship the boys are faced with is getting accustomed to glass backboards. Naturally new glass boards would be an asset to any gym, especially Stow High's gym. Any alteration would help.

When our team goes away from home, they run out of when they play at home, they may be apologetic for that home, and there is constant danger of injury from running into the stage or auditorium seats. There was an injury last week to a visitor. Fortunately, it was minor that time, but what about next time?

**Stow Sports**

by Ray Kincaid

SMALL COURT TAKES ITS TOLL

Dr. William J. Henry, Optometrist at 3678 Elm Road, Mrs. Lah is assisted at the alley by Dr. Henry. He calls out the pins standing. She converts many leaves into spares with her own developed concentration and skill. However, Mrs. Lah contends that most of all bowling is 'luck' and attributes most of her claimed strikes and spares to luck.

Born blind in the left eye, Mrs. Lah lost the sight in the other eye when she suffered a slight stroke and a kidney ailment during the birth of her only child, a son, James F. Lah, a mail carrier in Cuyahoga Falls. This happened 41 years ago. She is not totally blind and is able to distinguish between light and dark but not between colors.

For 7 years Mrs. Lah was a resident of The Blind Home, Akron. At the Home she participated on a regular bowling team. Her touch was not correct for Dr. for her to learn any Braille reading or writing. But she readily counteracts any ideas of any sympathy being extended to her. This is because she is able to recall a good many things from memory. Many persons, born blind, have never seen blades of grass or another human face. These ones, Mrs. Lah contends, are the ones that need sympathy. She, herself, knows just about what things look like... for a time now, many years, she hasn't been able to see these things... but she remembers.

Almost 3 years ago, Mrs. Lah was employed by Dr. Henry as his housekeeper. Dr. Henry is an active member of Stow Lions, which group is especially interested in helping the blind. In Akron, Mrs. Lah ventured about the streets and thoroughfares. She had a white cane and knew her way about Akron very well. Now she is so busy, cooking, cleaning and keeping house for Dr. Henry that she has not yet ventured out in Stow by herself.

Prior to the time that she lost the sight in the other eye, Mrs. Lah enjoyed roller skating and ice skating. Now she enjoys bowling. In Akron, she attended The Gospel Crusaders' Church. In Stow, she attends The Community Church. Grandmothers' Club of Stow also claims Mrs. Lah as a member.

**S-T-R-I-K-E! (conf'd from p. 1)**

Here's hoping that with the future development of Stow, someone may include plans for a modern gym with all the necessary facilities so that our team will have equal opportunities with others.

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Schmidt's 9 Points Pace H.F.'s Victory

Holy Family Basketball team chalked up their second victory in three games when they outscored Akron's Immaculate Conception 19-13 on Saturday, Jan. 9 at St. Vincent's Field House. Bob Martin's 6 points and Leonard Nalencz's 4 points helped Schmidt to "Ice" the victory.

Two games were scheduled for this week. Last night the team clashed with St. Anthony of Akron at West Junior High School gym, (too late for us to get the score in print.) On Saturday, Jan. 16 at 11:40 a.m. the team will meet Immaculate Heart of Mary of Cuyahoga Falls at St. Vincents' Field House. Scores of both games will be reported in next week's issue.

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