As he stapled toward the top, he looked up, and was momentarily transfixed by a pair of beady eyes.

The kinkajou was resting on the raised panel, in the ceiling of the window. And cooing did not disturb her rest.

Finally Kuhlke and Long were dispatched to the window locked in so the bear wouldn't

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Adell Durbin, Guise Parks Beckon

SUMMER — the time for picnics, cookouts, outdoor sports like shuffleboard, badminton and baseball and just plain enjoying the great outdoors.

Adell Durbin Park, here in Stow, and Guise Park at Munroe Falls have ample facilities for these summertime activities.

In 1923 Newton Guise gave five acres to Munroe Falls so that a park could be created there. Since then the land has been cleared, outdoor grills have been added and a split rock face shelter house has been built. The park abounds with trees and shaded trails, and at the rear of the picnic area there is a picturesque stream.

Adell Durbin Park goes back a little further in time. The ground was given to Stow Township in 1946 by Homer and Lottie Cambell. The same Adell Durbin belongs to one of the original owners of the land. Adell was the wife of Robert Durbin, a resident of Stow all his life, and when they died the land was left to their two daughters Lottie and Jane. Lottie and her husband Homer Campbell bought Jessie's share which they eventually willed to the Township.

Today Adell Durbin offers 35 acres of beautiful scenery along with facilities in the trees. There are five shelter houses, a picnic area with 59 tables and 35 outdoor grills and a tennis court that is fast nearing completion. As an added attraction there is a greenhouse. It is full of flowers, cacti, African violets and lemon and fig trees, each bearing fruit.

Firewood for the outdoor grills and wood burning stoves is free.

The shelter houses are spacious and well equipped. Homer Cambell Lodge has a fireplace, dining table, plate, a gas heating stove, a refrigerator and running water. It is perfect for dances and reunions and has 110 people capacity.

Chesnut Lodge is the largest of the shelter houses and has folding chairs and tables. The kitchen is partitioned from the rest of the floor area containing a gas stove, a refrigerator and hot and cold running water. This shelter is used the year around.

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**School Board OK's New Building Plans**

The Board of Education gave architect W. B. Huff the go ahead slip on four hours poring over a battery of building and location plans for the new school at Fishcreek Rd. site.

Pending for a decision at their July 13 meeting, the Board requested Huff return with variations from the original plan. He came back with specifications featuring two slightly altered buildings plus a combination of 12 different positions on the Fishcreek Rd. site.

A building almost identical with that of the present Woodland and Riverview schools was decided on. The structure will be U-shaped. The bottom of the U will parallel Fishcreek Rd. and serve as the main building entrance.

School buses will load and unload in front of the building, and use a half-circle drive that enters and exits from Fishcreek Rd.

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Huff agreed to draft an alternate set of plans which included an additional room to be used as a library, or a visual aids room or a teachers meeting room. He will hear bids on both plans.

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**Letters to the Editor**

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Buy Gas in In Stow
I was very pleased to receive a letter from the Stow Press office of the High School's band director, J. Rex Mitchell. I had asked for the "facts" and reasons for the absence of our band in the July Fourth parade in my column of July 14. With Mr. Mitchell's permission, we'll print part of the letter and share the facts with our readers.

"You have asked for the "facts". I will itemize several reasons quoting a section of a letter I called to Chief Robert Woodard dated June 7, 1960.

"Item I. I will out of the gate the entire weekend preceding July 4th, and will not return to Stow until the week of the 11th. As you might recall, I had discussed this possibility with you in early May.

"Rem II. I plan to have all of the drums and saxophones repaired this summer. These instruments must be sent in repair immediately, to guarantee their return by July 15th. I could not operate a marching band without these instruments.

"Rem III. The band uniforms will be in storage for the summer, as limited space at the High School will not be sufficient for storage.

"Rem IV. I could not take part, for professional reasons I cannot discuss at this time.

"For the present there is no summer music program in the Stow School. Without this program it is extremely difficult to remain in contact with 70 students and plan for rehearsals.

"Thanks to Mr. Mitchell for clarifying the issue for all of us.

"Family reunions are the thing for summertime, judging by three local families' activities recently.

A reunion picnic was held Sunday, July 17, at Waterworks Park by Mrs. J. R. Forbes, formerly of Stow, when her daughter, Catherine, now Mrs. Bernard Heuser, with her husband and children, were here on vacation from Phoenix, Arizona. Two other daughters, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. L. O. Adams of Silver Lake, also entertained the Heuser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhinehart (she's the former Martha Lutz) of 1987 King Dr., held a family gathering Sunday, July 24. Catching up with each other's news were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Lutz, of Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmoltzer, Millhillen; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutz of North Baltimore, Md.; Air Force officer and Mrs. Glenn Lutz en route from Chateauauray, France, to a new station at Salt Lake City; Barton Lutz of New York City, en route to San Francisco for a week's vacation. But, on his return from San Fran, will spend a week in Stow, visiting his children and friends. This was the Lutz's first family reunion since 1957.

A family picnic was held Tuesday, July 19, at Adell Durbin Park in honor of Mrs. Florence Nutt (formerly Mrs. Florence Davie, of New Dover who visited last week with Mr. Collingwood, Stow. Also attending the picnic was Mrs. Blanche Kaminski of Detroit.

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JOANNE HOLLOWAY WED TO EUGENE DETTLING

Miss Joanne Holloway, Stow High graduate of June, 1959, was married Saturday, July 23, to Mr. Eugene Detting of Akron at St. Bernard's Church in a ceremony performed by the Rev. John Wessel.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin and guardian, Mr. James Holloway. She had made her home with the Dettingers while attending school here.

Mr. Detting, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Detting of Akron, attended St. Vincent's School, is currently studying in Radio Communications School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Carol Buckley was the bride's maid-of-honor; Mr. Charles Smith, the best man.

The bride wore a white lace street length dress with a three-quarter length jacket, carried a white prayer book and white or child.

A family reception at the senior Detting home followed the ceremony.

Entertainments before the wedding included bridal showers given by Mrs. Virgil Holloway and Miss Judy Chapman of Stow and by Miss Holloway's fellow-employees at Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation in Akron. A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Detting, Sr., at the German-American Club on Friday evening.

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WATER SHOW AT LEISURE TIME

"Vacation Land U.S.A." will be the theme of Leisure Time Park's second annual water show which will be held July 28 and 29 at 9:30 p.m.

The audience will enjoy a visual jaunt through Disneyland, an Indian reservation, Greenich Village, Marine Land Flis. and many other exciting places.

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by Terry Moore

HIGH WAYS

How much do you know? Penny Powell's family has a new little doggie in its midst. It's a black poodle called Lady Shadow. . . . Norma Luz and her family have gone on vacation to Parkersburg, West Virginia, for a week. They're attending a family reunion. . . . Dwayne Butler and Mary Ann Flaherty were counselors at 4-H camp last week. What good experience and fun. . . . Sue Simms has found a real good job in a Hardware and Supply office in Akron. . . .

Brandon are having plenty of company right now. Staying with the Brandon family last week for a while were Gary Miller, Pat Yakers, Sandy and Billy Glydwell, cousins of Carol and Mattie.

Bente Czatkowski is far out West by now. Bente graduated this Spring from Stow and is going to Montana College in the fall. He decided to go early and spend his summer in Montana. Can't you just see him rumbling along a country road in his little jeep with the radio full blast? To say a final goodbye (till Christmas when Bente'll be home again) Carol Brandon had lots of kids come to her house for a surprise good-bye party. Everyone ate and ate and ate. It was an A-1 party!

Speaking of parties. . . . The combination of youth with the Community, Lutheran, and Presbyterian Churches in Stow had a real cool ice cream-making party last Friday night. It was interesting to see how many people appeared after the ice cream was made (just in time to eat it though). There were about 23 high school kids attending and you should've seen the ice cream fly! Their next project is a used clothing drive for Chilren's Relief starting August 7. If you have any used clothes you can't use why don't you contact Tim Rogers, Nancy Reaick or Delores Burdett?

Percolatin' with Peg

It's hard to have an open mind. (A vacant one is much easier,) I've always assumed that drivers who cling to the right only were frightened souls, or shy, or owners of cars so ancient they couldn't compete with newer models. I've assumed middle lane drivers were unhurried, good natured, carefree regular "middle-of-the-roads", Left-laners were rushers, show-offs, or so far-sighted their eyes hurt when looking at the rear of another car.

During a recent trip to Cleveland I tried to put my amateur psychology to the test, all my theories were blasted. Trying all three lanes in conscientious succession, when to the following conclusions:

Right-lane drivers are there because they're going to turn right. Or left. Middle lane drivers are there because they're after they'll get stuck behind a parked car in the right lane, but they're planning to turn right anyway. Or left.

Left-lane drivers are there because they want to pass everyone else before they turn right. (They hardly ever turn left.)

I was so upset by all this way of turning that I got stopped in a left turn spot on Route 8 on my way home, and the man behind me honked because he wanted to turn and I didn't, I got chicken and turned. Left. "I'll just pick up 91 when I get to it, and go straight to Stow," I rationalized.

The children said: "Where are we going?" and "We'll get lost," but I acted very knowing and said we'd go right by Leisure Time this way.

Only 91 never came up. It got dark. The kids got restless. I kept saying "It's right over this hill," but it never was.

How it happened I'm not sure, but we went through Bentleyville, which I didn't know was there, and then to Chagrin Falls, from which I've driven home many times. But not this time. 91 kept getting farther and farther off, and we knew we had to cross it somewhere.

When we hit Aurora Inn, I gave up. One of the children said "Are we lost?" and another said "Don't you trust your own mother?"

So without further ado, I turned right, managed to get through Streetsboro and hit 303, turned right again and lo and behold, there was 91 just down the road a piece.

We drove past Leisure Time according to my account, arriving home only an hour and a half later than we should have. From now on, if you get behind me and want to turn left, you'll just have to wait for the next light. According to my survey, you should have been in another lane anyway.

ARCTIC ALASKAN TOUR

by Kathy Martin

If you've ever complained that there aren't enough hours in a day, you should travel to Alaska as Mrs. Augusta Long, 3575 Williamson Rd., did, and see the sun rise at 3 a.m. (Some places have 24 hours of daylight.)

Dusty roads, beautiful scenes, wild animals, mountain flowers, ice floats on the Arctic—this is summertime in Alaska as this fifth grade teacher at Twinsburg discovered during her month tour of our 49th state.

The trip started June 25 when she left Stow, accompanied by her friend, Kent State student and lassie, Jeanette Littlejohn. They flew to Vancouver, B.C., where they traveled the inside water passage by boat to Alaska's capital, Juneau. They then flew to Skagway where they boarded the narrow gauge White Pass Railway which follows the old Gold Rush trail to White Horse, Canada.

They rode the bus to Fairbanks, another plane to Point Barrow to visit an Eskimo Village. They entrained for McKinley National Park, toured and sight-saw all the way to Anchorage, which may become the new capital after the fall election.

More flying to Seattle, Wash., then to Portland, Oregon, for a visit with family friends, and a landing back home on July 18.

Mrs. Long found Alaskan people friendly and happy about their statehood. Most everyone seems to work for the government through they saw farming country in Anchorage.

A rough but adventurous sojourn, the tour is recommended by Mrs. Long for anyone who enjoys "roughing it."
Stow Youths Caddy PGA Pros

Many Stow teenage golfing fans got a chance to watch the pros in action when they caddied for them in last week's PGA tournament at Akron.

Among these area caddies was Kurt Koski, 17, of 1824 George Park Blvd. Kurt, Stow High's golf captain, carried Robert Grant's clubs until Grant was eliminated after two days of competition.

Kip Koski, Kurt's brother, caddied during the practice rounds, but had to withdraw after he broke a toe during Stow High's football practice.

Other caddies from Stow were Ray Rejowski, Bud Weeks, George Porosky, Monte Carpenter, Ralph Richardson, Bill Nightman and Doug Jones.

These boys got to play the Firestone Country Club course where the tourney was held some time this week.

4-H STYLE REVUE

by Sue Cook

The theme for this year's 4-H show is "The Soaring '60s." The revue is going to be bigger and better than the ones in the years past. It will give the girls a chance to model the clothes they made during the 4-H year.

The revue will be held Thursday, August 11, at 7 p.m. The place is the Summit County Junior Fairgrounds on East Howe Rd. in Tallmadge.

The girls who are on the committee from Stow are: Ruth Ann Merrell, Assistant Directors, and Sue Cook, Public Relations Personnel. They are only two of many who are helping to make this year's style revue bigger and better than ever before.

Mr. Ralph Beach and Mrs. Ann Welser are the co-directors.

We hope to see you all at the 4-H Style Revue on August 11. So come!
**Munroe Falls Pipeline**

Cub Scout Pack 3175, although they have given up weekly meetings for the summer, are having a monthly get-together July 26 all Cubbers and their families met at Adel Durbin Park for a picnic and games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanheter, 121 S. Main St., are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 23 at St. Thomas Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Losiee Vanheter of Munroe Falls, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlke's on Stow. The new arrival has one baby sister, Pan, who celebrated her first birthday July 20.

A belated wedding anniversary congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fornsley, Hunter Dr., who celebrated their 26th on July 20. They have two married daughters, Mrs. Robert Rumbold, with her husband who is stationed in Hawaii, and Mrs. Argy Cook of Martinez. They have two small grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Jr., welcomed a baby girl, born July 23 at St. Thomas Hospital.

**PLAN DRAMA MEETINGS**

Mrs. James Exline and Mrs. Mary Lewis, co-chairmen of Dramatics Section, Falls Women's Club, met with Mrs. James Christian, secretary, at her home, Friday, July 22, to plan next season's meetings. They announce that new members may sign up at Falls Women's Club general meeting in September. Stow women are welcome; many are already members of the club.

**PARKS** (cont. from P.1)

Wagon Shed shelter has benches and tables, running water, two wood burning stoves and a refrigerator.

The Sugar House also has benches, tables and wood burning stove. It seats about 60 people.

There is also an open shelter that has eight large picnic tables capable of seating 80 people.

Prices for renting these shelters are reasonable, and slightly higher for out of town users. The shelters can be rented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and for special occasions they can be rented up until midnight.

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**KINCAJOU (cont. from P.1)**

got out — and given instructions to get down. Long made noise with a stick to keep the hideaway in her corner while Kuhlike tempted her with a banana. Evidently she didn't like bananas. She stayed on the rafters.

A crowd gathered at the window, enjoying the scene.

A water pistol was brought in and shot at the bear, but she didn't seem to notice.

Finally, Manager Rudy Springer entered the scene. He knocked some 1 x 1's out from under the retiring animal, coaxed and pled with her until he finally got a grip on her tail, pulled her down into Kuhlike's arms, and the chase was over.

"We don't carry kincajou bears in stock any more," said Rand later. "That one was purchased as a pet by one of our employees, who keeps her on a leash."

**Last Week for your fishing story to win a prize!**

Send it to me by Saturday, July 30 — True or false

Open Letter to Stow Press and readers:

Dear Peg,

One more week left to our wonderful Canada vacation. The weather is just right for fishing and the fish are biting on the orange U-20 and the night crawlers honest I bought at Bob Ward's JAMES HARDWARE Store in the Stow Plaza.

Since I am trusting you will call SPAGHT-COVELLA-
BECKLEY, INC., for any Insurance information you desire here is a "FISH STORY" for you from another year (an honest one too.)

You have just bought a new lure before going fishing and then when you are out in the boat for the first time and cast with a nice, healthy "flying" cast it lands about ten feet up in a tree. Unless you wish to feel very disgruntled about the whole thing and be minus the new lure and the opportunity to catch the largest fish on it, there's only one thing left to do and that is to climb the tree and rescue the elusive lure. Now, after climbing the tree and reaching for a hunting knife on your belt, you discover you left it back on the table when cleaning fish, and, all that is available is a pocket knife. Did you ever try cutting a thick knife with a pocket knife? I managed after about a solid half hour of fussing, sawing, hammering, and hanging on, to get it back. After all the struggle I don't remember whether I caught a big fish with it or not, but it helped to make that year a little more exciting. And may it never happen to me again!

See you next week,
Dorothy Pangle

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