Mayor Explains Mullins Release; 
Cites Two Injuries, Lack Of Fitness

The government of Stow, within the short span of four years, has 
transcended from township to village, and will soon assume city 
status, with a population now in excess of 12,000 and rapidly growing. 
To keep pace with its tremendous expansion, the officials of Stow 
have worked countless long hours to solve its increasing municipal problems. 
The most important branch of government is law enforcement. Regrettable, 
because lack of finances, the personnel of our police department, consisting of 
only seven regular and ten special police men, had to individually perform tremendous services. The statistics 
on law violations, arrests, and convictions are accurately kept, and available for 
public inspection.

The law of Ohio provides that one desires of becoming a police 
officer must complete a continuous probationary period, after which the mayor, with the concurrence of council, may remove or 
finally appoint the probationer. The common knowledge that a police officer is subject to call 
24 hours per day. His work is arduous, dangerous, and continuous. Regrettably, we are not all qualified to be police officers because 
physical fitness is a prime requisite.

My decision not to recommend the final appointment of Mr. Mullins 
was made after full and complete deliberation with the safety 
committee of council.

The determining factor in this decision was a lack of full and 
complete physical fitness, since the current incident involves the 
second serious injury in the line of duty, the first having taken 
place in 1955.

The citizens of Stow, who pay the bills, are entitled to police 
officers who are not retarded by physical disability. It is not a 
personal matter, but a decision based solely on what is best for 
the public good.

C. H. Monteith, 
Mayor

Jean Allen Graduates With Honors, 
Marries Joseph Giullito Same Day

Jean Allen, daughter of Mr. 
and Mrs. Arvel Allen, 3409 Mar¬ 
nette Ave, Chagrin Falls, 
will graduate Saturday, August 27. At 10 a.m. 
she received her bachelor's degree, majoring in history and Spanish, from Kent State University, with the highest average in her class of 3.7 and Summa Cum Laude honors.

At 2:30 p.m. she became Mrs. 
Joseph Giullito at Inmaculate 
Conception Church in Ravenna. Her husband, Joseph, the son of 
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giullito of Ravenna, will graduate from 
Western Reserve Law School in 
January.

After a wedding trip to 
Washington, D. C., and Virginia, the couple will live at 2540 
Overlook Dr., Cleveland. Mrs. 
Mrs. Giullito will teach history

Animal Circus 
Coming To Stow

You can ride an elephant or a pony, whichever you wish, 
when the animal circus comes to 
Stow-Kent Center next week.

You can also see many animal 
acts performed right in the Center 
parking lot if you're there Fri¬ 
day, Sept. 16 at 6 or 9 p.m., or 
Saturday, Sept. 17 at 2 or 9 p.m.

Stow-Kent Merchants promise 
20 cages of LIVE ANIMALS for the 
entertainment or wonder of our residents and their 
children.

Performances will be free to 
all spectators, and elephant and 
pony rides will cost $1 each with 
a discount ticket which will be 
given by the merchants at the Center.

EUPHONY

All is quiet in the city 
When the business world is hushed 
And the trade doors click their latches 
As traffic to the suburbs rushed. 
Models watch with frozen faces 
With lights dimmed the city hushed. 
Hear the hollow sound on pavement 
Wide expanse of grey concrete. 
It's so restful in the city 
When the week-end settles down. 
But the country folk return 
Monday, everyone is back in town. 

...Gracious Sakes

Quote from an unknown 
source: "The Democrats are 
offering everybody Pie in the 
Sky. The Republicans offer the 
ladder to climb up to get it."

Biedlers Return From Philippines 
Family Camped Through Europe

By Kathy Martin

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Biedler, 
3603 Darlow Rd., and family 
(Mary, 17, Karen, 16, Dan, 15, and John, 13) have returned to 
Stow after spending an exciting 
two years living in Iloilo, 
Philippines.

The family, on leave from Kent State University to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal., was assigned to help set up a teacher education program, organizing student 
teaching centers in the Philip¬ 
pines, under Stanford's govern¬ 
ment contract. His phase was 
Industrial Arts. Others handled agriculture.

The family lived on the 
campus of the Iloilo School of 
Arts and Trades.

Now back at Kent State, Mr. 
Biedler will be active in the 
Education Department supervis¬ 
ing the student teacher program 
and conducting a seminar once a week.

Many interesting hobbies 
were started on this trip, in¬ 
cluding collections of colored 
slides, baskets, shells, paint¬ 
ings and all types of literature 
on the islands.

The trip home, beginning May 
2, was a "round the world in 
five weeks" family camping 
trip through Europe. This adven¬ 
turesome family lived out of 
suitcases and enjoyed every 
city and country their Volk¬ 
swagen microbus carried them to. 
(We will follow up on a special 
story in the near future on their 
exciting camping tour.)

On returning to the "old neighborhood" Aug. 25, a special 
"Let's get acquainted with our new neighbors" cookout was 
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 
L. J. Wilcoxon. 
This get-together was attended by the Biedler family as guests 
of Honor, the McShoffs and Che¬ 
locks, and the Wilcoxon families, the Francis Kuhn family including 
six children, one of whom was a 10-day old baby, and Mr. and 
Mrs. William Pile and their 
two daughters.

Howard Moved To Radio Job

The Cooperative Extension Service 
has recently announced the 
transfer of Richard Howard, Area 
Agent in Marketing to a special¬ 
ist position of radio editor. 
Mr. Howard held this position since 
November of 1959 and formerly served as Extension Agent in 
Summit County. The change in 
position will occur October 1.

The Four County 
 released today that 
Edgar P. Watkins, of Mahoning 
County, has been recommended 
to Ohio State University Board 
of Trustees as the person to fill 
this vacancy. Mr. Watkins was the first agent employed in 
the Marketing Information position.

United Fund Residential Campaign 
Nearing September 27 Kickoff

The United Fund Drive is 
completing its roster of workers 
toward the Sept. 27th kickoff. 
Mrs. E. A. Gleason, Chairman, 
agreed that over 100 Stow women 
have agreed to help on the drive 
to date. Working with Mrs. 
Gleason as co-chairmen are Mrs. 
W. M. Keller, Mrs. C. H. Monteith 
and Mrs. W. I. Glass. 
Mrs. Carl Norton is Coordinator.

DID YOU KNOW? 
73 troubled Stow families 
received counseling at Cuyahoga 
Falls Family Service Society, 
Family Service Society of Akron 
and Catholic Social Service League - 
all agencies supported by United 
Fund.
How Parliamentary Law Protects You!

With the beginning of the new club year, and so many clubs starting off again with renewed energy and bigger plans than ever in assembling a variety of aims, we urge club members to learn the fundamentals of parliamentary law.

We quote from a leaflet put out by The Christophers on the subject, How Parliamentary Law Protects You:

"Parliamentary Law has an enormous potential for championing the God-given rights of the least individual."

"Matters that affect the common goals of all can be discussed in a courteous, dignified and competent manner.

"Discussion is limited to this issue's agenda."

"Group decisions can be reached within a reasonable period of time."

"The will of the majority prevails, but the minority has ample opportunity to voice its viewpoint."

"The fraudulent methods of those bent on graft, corruption or subversion can be quickly exposed and restrained by alert members."

"Individuals with high ideals and ability can take constructive steps to integrate charity and justice into the running of human affairs."

"Without P. L., bedlam often results; few individuals tend to dominate; the shy become disheartened; wrangling impedes progress; and many members begin to regard meetings as a waste of time and no longer attend."

The public library has copies of "Roberts Rules of Order" for your study if you don't want to spend cash for a book.

If all club members take the trouble to learn the rudiments of P. L., each one will make his own contribution to his organization by taking a stand for his convictions and principles.

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Way Back When

by Frank Green

About 20 years ago a story of the Grahams in Stow that I wrote was published in the Community Church News. This sketch is mostly a rewrite, but I have added some interest to the tale.

John Graham was born in Paisley, Scotland, May 11, 1776. (read the Bronson book in our library for interesting items about his early life.)
Highland PTA Board Meetings

Highland School PTA will have its first board meeting of the new club year tonight, Sept. 8, at the home of president Mrs. Wm. Darlington, 3103 Englewood, at 8 p.m.

Garden Club Picnics

Stow Garden Club will meet Sept. 9 at noon for a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ed Moeller, 4240 Darrow Rd. Each member is to bring an arrangement of flowers.

JayCees Start Club Year

Stow JayCees met last night, Sept. 7, at Town Hall at 8:30 p.m., announcing their projected projects for the coming year. President Dick Phillips issued a call for new members, hoping for over 100 by next April. There are now 51 on the roster.

Mothers Plan Pigskin Party:

Mothers of children in grades one through 4 at Holy Family School are planning "The Pigskin Party," a benefit bridge to be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at the school auditorium at 8 p.m. "Dining In or Dining Out" is the secondary theme, as door prizes include free dinners at Akron area's most famous restaurants for the dinner-out, and handmade aprons for the diners-in.

First prize of the grand drawing which will take place at the party will be two tickets to the Notre Dame-Indiana Football game, plus $35 for expenses. Electric coffeemaker, lie-saw, and thermomassager are other drawing prizes. Proceeds will be used for the school.

Silver Dollar Casino

Altar and Rosary Society will hold a "Silver Dollar Casino" when they meet Wednesday, September 14, at 8 p.m., in Holy Family auditorium.

Stow Community Council will meet Thursday September 8 at 6:30 p.m., in Stow Town Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin (Patricia) 3616 Hiwood were transferred to this area from Cleveland seven months ago. Mr. Martin is associated with Excalia Division of General Motors. The family includes three daughters 10 year old Lynn, Patty is eight and Debbie who is four.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kane (Shirley) 4257 N. Gilwood are originally from New York and Penn, but came to Stow four months ago from Akron. There are six Kane children ranging in ages from eight to two years. Clarence spends much of his time traveling for Goodyear Aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloat (Georgia) and year old son Brian live at 218 Bermond Ave. in Munroe Falls where they decided to settle five months ago, moving from Akron. Mr. Sloat is associatecl with Goodyear International. The Sloats are one of ten couples living in Bermond Manor who are active in a newly organized neighborhood club. These friendly neighbors all reside on Bermond Ave., have a party once a month alternating in each home. August 27 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson entertained the club and September 24 is the night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis are scheduled to entertain the group. Sounds like lots of fun and an excellent way for new neighbors to become acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gleason, 4160 Darrow Rd., entertained forty guests at an Open House when son Robert and family (three sons) arrived from Jackson, Miss. for a three day visit.

Lowell V. Reed, Stow High '60 graduate, enlisted in the U. S. Navy and left last Wednesday for the training center at Great Lakes, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Trego, 3979 Genevieve Road, Stow, are the very proud parents of a baby boy, born, August 31, at Green Cross Hospital. The baby, arrived weighed eight pounds, five ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield, 89 Northoreland, Munroe Falls and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trego, 4003 Genevieve Road, Stow. The new baby has a small sister, Patricia, aged twenty-two months.

Sandy (10) and Lorita (3), children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landy, 418 Ritchie Rd., spent two weeks in Cleveland with their grandparents.

Linda Hendricks, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hendricks, 3633 Lakeview, has been in Children's Hospital for observation. Mrs. Clara Maxwell, 3413 Marsh Rd., recently returned from Ponce Beach, Florida, where she was vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanner, Jr., and 12 year old daughter, Jo Ann, will be visiting Mr. Sanner's mother, Mrs. Cora Woody, 130 Thorndale Ave., the weekend of Sept. 10. They leave Sept. 30 from New York City for Karachi, West Pakistan, for a two year stay, where Mr. Sanner will serve our government.

Mrs. Sanner was a 1941 Stow High graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Klein (he has the Sport Shops in the Falls and Stow-Kent Center) recently returned from an auto vacation. They traveled east, stopping in Rochester, N. Y., and to see family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Walter, 1864 Wetmore left Stow with their three youngest children to visit a sister-in-law in Madison on Lake Erie. Just had time to enjoy a two day visit with daughter Judy (17) became ill and had to undergo an emergency appendectomy. Judy a graduate of Our Lady of Elms June 16, is doing fine and hopes to report on time to Kent State University where she will be a freshman. Mr. and Mrs. "Curly" Perkins and sons Mark and Richard are home from a nine day camping trip to the upper Michigan Peninsula. It was the family's first camping experience but 'won't be the last'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond K. Moore, 1472 Hibbard Dr., Stow, O., called and told us their son A/3 Curtis C. Moore, stationed at Scott AFB, Illinois, was home for last weekend. Airman Moore is in the Medical Corps and attached to the base hospital at Scott AFB.

Mrs. Nancie, aged 8 years, just returned home after spending 3 days in Green Cross Hospital. Nancie had taken a bad spill while riding her bicycle, but is now all right and will be able to attend school as usual.

Another son, Calvin E. Moore, stationed in Germany with the Army, has just received his Sp/4 rating after completing necessary training. Specialist Moore is assigned to the 94th Engineers.

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OV 8-5616
(Across from Town Hall)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robert, 3564 Lakeview Blvd., new daughter Julanne (7lbs -3 oz) born August 1. Family includes 2 sons and 3 daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bendla, 3926 Glenuber welcomed second son James Alan (7 lbs 70% oz) on August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke B. Frohnepiel, 1367 Meadowbrook Blvd. proudly announce the birth of Gregory Girand (7 lbs 6 oz) August 16. No 1 son is 14 months old.

Rebecca Diane (6 lbs 9 oz) is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady B. Stahlheber, 4217 Klein, born August 4. The total is now five, two sons and three daughters.
Recreational Boaters Alerted to Waterways Know-How

Arch N. Cuper, A. P., U.S.N. R., retired, has agreed to take over this column this week in view of the tremendously growing sport of boating. Mr. Cuper lives at 1359 Hoursey Rd., Stow, and will be happy to receive calls about any phase of boating at OV 8-8898.

The sport of recreational boating is growing with such speed that marinas, law enforcement and educational facilities are falling behind. Too many new and, for that matter, older boaters are completely unaware of the fact that boating has rules and regulations similar to traffic laws for highways. Also the waterways have signs similar to traffic and road signs. Ignorance of these rules and regulations can bring trouble and danger to the boater. The lack of even elementary safety knowledge is beyond belief.

This is brought home to me very forcefully each time I stand a voluntary eight hour watch at the U. S. Coast Guard Life Boat Station at Cleveland. I do this voluntary duty as a member of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Some of the foolhardy stunts I witness make my few hairs stand on end. Lack of knowledge of the laws, rules and regulations and the correct safety practices is totally unnecessary.

Every year several courses are conducted by the Akron Power Squadron, a unit of United States Power Squadrions, and the Akron Flotilla of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. These courses are free to the public and are worth gold to the boater. The fact that I am the Safety Officer of the Akron Power Squadron and an Inspector-Examiner for the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary may tend to make me a little more conscious of these matters. However, safety is a problem we must observe in all activities.

The following are a few, and just a few, tips for boating safety:

Do not overload your boat.
Do not powerover your boat.
Do not stand up in small boats.
Do not stand by or operate in a reckless manner.
Do not pull a water skier without an observer as well as an operator in boat.
Do not go out if weather is threatening.
Do not go far offshore in too small a boat.
Do not leave an anchor. Lower it carefully.
Do not anchor in channels.
Do not tie up to buoys. It is illegal.
Do learn rules and regulations.
Do keep your boat shipshape.
Do carry all legal equipment.

Start Pilot Classes

Akon Power Squadron announces two new courses in piloting for any interested skipper. The courses will last 12-13 weeks, begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12 at East Branch YMCA and Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the West Branch of the library. There is no charge.

A spokesman for APS says he hopes many new boaters will take the course, as ignorance of the waterways lead to accidents, which in turn lead to stricter legal action, with the trend eventually to hamper the fun everyone could have with proper education and accident prevention.

demanded by law plus those additional items recommended by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Do make sure there are no gas fumes in the bilges (inboards primarily).
Do inspect boat, equipment, gas lines, engine etc. before starting out.
Do carry a first aid kit, tool kit and small parts liable to let you down.

These are just a few pointers that the informed boater gives attention to automatically. Don't let these words discourage you. In a short time all these habits will become automatic. Boating is a wonderful sport and can, under the proper conditions, be the best nerve tonic you ever had. It is a wonderful family sport. Let's keep it that way. Remember the three "C's" Courtesy, Common Sense, Cooperation.

Yours for Safe Boating thru Education. Have fun!

More on boating later if you wish it. Contact the writer for free educational courses and information.

Arch N. Cuper on duty at the Coast Guard Station in Cleveland.
Robert Troop, George and Pinehurst, 49 West Harbor, twelve ounces baby weighed new ents of been named Nancy Chester A fishing, swimming, small recently vacationing 136 Snowden Kilmes’ North Main Street.

Larry Cross, 1959 Stow graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, 136 Carma, recently hitchhiked to West Coast, and made it in six days. It was quite an experience, as his father had done the same thing a number of years ago.

The Church Board and Trustees of the Monroe Falls Methodist Church met August 30, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Mayer, 70 South River Rd.

Postmaster Evelyn Wilt, with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luzius, spent a week recently vacationing at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, 49 Pinehurst, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Aug. 4, at Akron City Hospital. The new baby weighed seven pounds, twelve ounces at birth and has been named Nancy Jean. Little Nancy has a baby brother, Kenneth, aged twenty-one months.

Labor Day houseguests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCue, South Main Street, were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites and Mr. and Mrs. Durman Cutright, of Buckhannon, West Virginia.

MRS. HEINBAUGH IS 4 GALLON DONOR

Mrs. Lester Heinbaugh, 196 Hunter Street, has received recognition from the Akron Red Cross, for having become a 4 Gallon Blood Donor. Back in 1953 Mrs. Heinbaugh started making the rounds of hospitals and clinics and donating blood where it was needed and at such time she could give it. For some nine years she was employed as a nurses aide at the Summit County Home in Monroe Falls. She and her husband have two grown daughters, Barbara, a fourth grade teacher at Riverview School, and Mary Lou, now Mrs. Ed Pace, and a small son, live in New Jersey. We of the Village are very proud of such good citizens, friends and neighbors, as Mrs. Heinbaugh.

Birthday congratulations to the following - Sept. 11, Mrs. Stanley Meesersmith, 25 Monroe Falls Avenue; Sept. 18, Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, 126 Monroe Falls Avenue; Sept. 19, Mrs. Herbert Laufer, 224 Monroe Falls Ave.; Sept 22, Charles Chapman (10) 2527 Orchard Dr.; Sept. 24, Robert Whitfield (15) 89 Northmoreland; Sept. 24, Larry LeMaster (15) 98 Northmoreland; Sept. 24, Fred Schuttel (16) 26 Bermond; Sept. 30, Vanda Wilson, 58 Northmoreland; Sept. 31, David Whitfield (7) 89 Northmoreland.

Some Snatches Of News

If you didn’t go to the scrimmage with Rerewes last Friday night you missed a lot of fun. It was great to see all your old friends again before school started. The band and the cheerleaders did a marvelous job peppeing us all up in the “chilly” weather.

A few club cabinets such as the Sr. Y Teen and P.T.A. have had pre-school meetings to plan activities for September already.

Daily Hickey and Alan Wernester left last Saturday for Florida.

Judy Thomas, Pam Weber, Linda Henderson and Donna Walters visited Virginia Beach in the last few weeks. They swam in the Atlantic Ocean along miles and miles of white, sandy beach.

Mary and Karen Bledler are home from the Philippines. We’ll be hearing more about them and their family’s trip around the world. Mary will be a senior at Kent State High School and Karen will be a Junior at Stow High. Carol Brendon had a small wedding party in August.

Nancy Rearick spent a week at Chippewa Lake Park.

John Moore was in the hospital for another operation between college sessions.

Have you noticed a few Stow High girls have begun wearing contact lenses during the past year?

HIGH WAYS

by Terry Moore

September 8, 1960

How do you like the rut we’re back into, fellow? Did you enjoy the first two days of school? Did you find yourself in many of the wrong classes at the wrong time? Good luck this year at school kids.

Did you go to Barberton last Monday to see the Labor Day Parade? I think you did found the Stow High Band marching grandly through town. The band members started 2 days ahead of most of us, getting back in the old routine because they were at the school at 7:30 Monday morning.

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