Cross - Currents

One of the most difficult problems in fulfilling the role of a good citizen within a democratic community is the gaining of information necessary to make intelligent decisions concerning local management and problems of the community. (By community, I refer to both the local or national community.) These decisions go farther than intelligently to rules or laws. They relate to the year 'round choices and decisions concerning regular operation problems at these various community levels.

Casting a vote for a representative at election time does not negate the individual's responsibility to make his views and public hearing was scheduled representative during his term of office. Thus the representative's performance will rely by the thinking of his constituents, whose idea the representative is supposed to reflect.

This decision-making process of the individual, to be effective, must be based on adequate information concerning the problem or issues at large, e. g. self-evident that the majority of us can create the paper. This information is the key to the freedom of choice of the issue. Our local newspapers, magazines, and periodicals as well as attending meetings and discussions in order to gain the necessary background for these decisions. Earning a living limits one's time for such activities. Making certain television remains at a pro-teen level also limits one's available time.

But if our democratic institutions are to function properly, each individual must make certain that he feels in that ability to make an intelligent decision at the time. Thus the decision of the majority can be considered the best or right decision.

From the viewpoint of practicability, if we are to gain necessary information, we must rely on authorities or experts who can sort out the truth of each newspaper article or news broadcast. We cannot validate each statement of a teacher, scientist, etc. Thus our problem is: who is an expert? - who is an expert? We can check the education and experience of the individual, but that is not sufficient. We can discuss his qualifications with others in order to determine whether there is general agreement about these qualifications. We can check past performance. Accuracy is important. The recommendations or statements of the true expert in whatever dogmas his conclusions are cautious. His authority is not flaunted before the public.

Elected officials are not necessarily experts because they have received the public's votes. Beware of the individual who claims, "I am an expert because I say that I am an expert." He's probably been seeing in circles for a long time.

Turkey Shoot Saturday

Stow JayCees are holding a Turkey Shoot at Silver Springs Park, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the highest, next highest, and lowest. The prize for the highest will be a turkey, the next highest will be a pair of turkey, and the lowest will be a pair of turkey.

These activities will be used for a party for underprivileged children.

Twins For Librarian

Twins were born prematurely on Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saviers, (she's our Stow librarian), 1784 25th St., Cuya- hoga Falls. The new little ones, a boy, 3 lbs, and a girl, 2 lbs, were reported "the proud owners" at Akron General Hospital on Tuesday morning. Both are in incubators.

require new roads or facilities.

Other action by council included the appointment of Paul F. Long as a regular policeman for the Police Department. Patrolman Long has served his six month probationary period.

Mr. Eugene Peddle of the Board of Zoning Appeals suggested for council discussion the possible adoption of the State of Ohio Building Code for Commercial construction and of the Summit County Building Code for two and three story dwellings. Mr. Peddle pointed out several variances as in the State Code and the Stow Code and how it could be beneficial to standardize our laws with those laws in this State. The matter was referred to the Planning Committee for study.

Dinner For Simmons

The campaign to elect Dawson V. Simmons, former Stowite, to the office of State Representative, enters its final phase with a spaghetti dinner.

Friends and supporters of Simmons are invited to this dinner to be held at the Jr. Order of Mechanics Hall at 158 Brittain Rd., near the new East High School on Sat., Nov. 5 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tickets are $1.25 each with profits going to pay for campaign expenses.

Campaign chairman, Curt Sarff, 2350 Lynnwood Dr., expressed confidence that Simmons will be elected and stressed the importance of success with the campaign to make it a fund raising method rather than asking for further donations.

The proceeds from this campaign are George Kibek- dalli, who will present feasts of magic as entertainment at the dinner, and Warren Thomas, chairman of the committee on election of lawn signs, paid for by the county on a per pupil basis.

As a city system, some of these services must be purchased or contracted for individually; they are now shared with 15 other county school systems. State Foundation funds would provide assistance in some others of the services.

The presentation of contract with Summit County runs till Jan. 1, which means Stow might have difficulty finding psychological and supervisory services until the end of the present school year, if they decide to change.

According to Mrs. Burgess, Board of Education Clerk, the most expensive part of the change would come in the record keeping, printing and clerical increases.
YES TO CHILD WELFARE

We cannot urge you strongly enough to vote YES for the Child Welfare Levy. This will be Issue # 2 on the ballot and will provide for 1.25 mills, or $125 for every $100 of tax valuation, costing an average taxpayer less than 3¢ a day.

The Child Welfare Board provides the ONLY public, county-wide child welfare service, regardless of race, religion or creed, and is entirely supported by these county taxes. No money is received from the State nor from the United Fund. It must be passed. We cannot ignore or neglect dependent, homeless and orphaned children!

YES TO ROADS LEVY

We also urge passage of a tax levy more obviously close to home. If passed, it will cover renewal of 1.4 mills and an increase of .6 mills for current expenses for repair and maintenance of Stow streets and highways.

This .6 mill increase is not actually an increase in taxes, but part of a .9 mill levy which expired last year but still is producing funds for 1960. Actually, passage of the levv will leave Stowites with a reduction of 30¢ per $1000 valuation under last year's taxes.

It is inconceivable that when we have a Board of Directors, Kenneth Jensen, a highly qualified engineer with definite plans for a new Stow, they would let him off without funds to fulfill the plans.

Vote YES for the Stow road levy.

No Matter

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Sunday Marks Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korte, 2213 E. Arndale Rd., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 6, with an open house to be held in the Zion Lutheran School hall in Akron, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Kortes met at a wedding, were married in Fort Wayne, Ind., moved to Akron and then to Stow 34 years ago. They raised three children here; Mrs. Lucille Morse, now of Burbank, Cal., Mrs. Edith Kaste of Parma, and Carl, now minister of Calvary Lutheran Church at Brookings, S. Dakota. To date there are five grandchildren. The whole family is planning this special anniversary party and will be here to help celebrate.

Mr. Korte is retired from Steel Products of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., but says he is bustier in retirement than he was when employed. He keeps a small vegetable garden, flower beds and a 5 acre farm where he and Mrs. Korte work together raising chickens. (300 at the last count.) The egg business is a job Mrs. Korte would be lost without as she serves many friends and neighbors.

Both are active in church affairs and are thankful for good health. Mr. Korte offers this bit of advice to all newly married couples: "Keep busy, place all cares in God and depend upon His grace and mercies."

FIFTY ATTEND 1950 STOW CLASS BANQUET

A grand time was had by all those who attended the 1950 Stow High Class reunion banquet celebration, held Oct. 22 at the Brown Derby Restaurant in Akron.

The couple awarded the prize for coming the farthest distance, were Mr. and Mrs. John Young, from Batavia, Ill.; Don Cook walked away with the award for the least hair; Mrs. Jack Gordon measured the smallest waist; the couple married the shortest time, were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kligman, three years, and the mothers with the most children were Mrs. Stanley Klaska, with 4 children, and Mrs. Charles Moran, with 5.

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Christmas Shopping Begins at Bazaar

Christmas shopping, grocery specialties and a complete barbecued spare ribs or roast beef dinner will be available at the First Christian Church of Stow's Town & Country Bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 3 p.m. till closing.

The first such bazaar in five years is to feature a great variety of booths, including a Ceramics and Hobby Shop, managed by Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Theodore Cord; Sewing and Fancy Work, Mrs. R. C. Crudz, and Mrs. D. A. Shuster; Flower Shop & Christmas Decorations, Mrs. Kenneth Speer and Mrs. James Anderson; Baked Goods, Mrs. James Swartout.

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Welcome New Neighbors

Hometown was Munhall, Pa., for both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. DePew (Shirley) 4342 Euclid Rd., who have decided to make Stow new hometown. The DePew family made up a total of 11 months in Monroe Falls before coming to Stow. Before that Euclid, Ohio was their home, and Gordon found his schooling at Western Reserve U where he graduated in the class of '54 with a BA in Music and Masters Degree in Supervisory Education. He has been associated with Boston Heights-North Hampton School district for the past 15 years first as an instrumar of music, and since September was appointed Guidance Director. Shirley rec- eived her degree in Elementary Education at Slippery Rock, Pa.'s Teachers College in the class of '54. She taught second grade in the Euclid School System for four years while Gordon was finishing his masters.

Gordon's musical ability has paid off in a part-time job playing clarinet and saxophone for the Chic 'Tesmer Dance Band. He also finds time to serve the United Methodist Church as choir direc- tor. Gordon is a member of Stow Jaycees and Shirley is a member of the Wives Club. She hopes to re- turn to her teaching profession in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kalman (Kalm), 4342 Wapak Rd. and their two children Craig (5) and Robin (1) came to Stow from Akron. The nicest thing that ever happened to us (Besides our children) is our move to music teacher," "We were Kal's sentiments and we are happy to have them along. Kal is head waiter in the purchasing dept. of Goodyear Aircraft Corp. where he was active on the Squawhogs for two years. Robin graduated at Ohio State U class of 1950, majoring in marketing he is working his way through college as a bartender. Nov. works part-time as a bartender at Stow's "Dee". "Dee" is one of the popular places in town and "Dee" did waiters as work for ten years. She is a graduate of Currah's Falls High while Kal graduated from Akron's West High where he followed all sporting events. Explore and bowls with the Maplewood Park team. "Dee" is interested in furthering an interest in gardening through a future membership in a garden club. They are both very interested in the infrequent but exciting football weekends in Columbus (cheering Ohio U, of course.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruhlman (Joanna) 4230 N. Gillwood moved to Stow on their return from a 1/2 year stint in Manila, Philippine Islands where James was sent for Goodfrie Rubber Co. in exports. In July he became associated with General Tire and Rubber Export Co. Although the Ruhlman's are оригинал from southwest Ohio they made their home in Akron before being sent out of the country. (Cont. on p. 6)
The Stonyed Guns! Win over Kent, 18-8

The Stonyed Guns! finally found victory this season as halfbacks Mark Twain and Sorenaen rallied the Bears to a 17-0 victory over the University of West. The win moves the Bears to 6-0 in the conference and 7-0 for the season.

The Stonyed Guns! were led by halfback Mark Twain, who rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Sorenaen also had a strong game, rushing for 90 yards and scoring one touchdown.

The Stonyed Guns! defense held the University of West to only 137 yards of total offense, allowing only one touchdown. The Bears' defense was led by linebacker Glenn Griffith, who had 12 tackles in the game.

With the win, the Stonyed Guns! move into first place in the conference standings and will now look to capture the championship title.

There were no surprises in the game, as the Stonyed Guns! dominated from the start and never looked back. The victory was the sixth in a row for the Bears and moves them closer to their goal of winning the conference.

The Stonyed Guns! will now prepare for their next game against the University of East. The game is scheduled for next week and will be held at home. The Bears are looking to extend their winning streak and secure their place in the conference championship game.

The Stonyed Guns! fans are excited about the team's performance and look forward to seeing them in action next week.
HIGH WAYS

by Terry Moore

First off, I think everyone should do sixteen rahs for the "whole darn team," and a couple of "coach rahs" for the wonderful effort shown Thursday. I hope you high school students make a point of speaking to the team members and telling them thanks for such a swell job!

40 girls spent doing everything but stimulating at the home of the J. Sam Bleders. The party was at the home of the late Elma and Karen were hostesses to the Birdies and Kent Stetem. The food may have dwindled slightly but only after a steady onslaught of unexpected (but welcome) party crashes.

Sue Cook had a slender party for the Thirteen sophomore girls talked and giggled until six-thirty Friday morning. FTA Club has been doing real well in their candy apple sales at noon-time. Dorothy Braden has put a lot of time in lining students up to sell the candy apples. She and Karen Riesterer, Barbara Uttle, Suzanne Wishart, Janette Wyszynski, and Ray Hicks.

Sandra Anthony, Brenda Hall, Deborah Butler, Ervin Gleighorn, Linda Moore, Mary Pine, Craig Schleiser, Robert White, Ray Harsh, Dave Lauersdorf, and Cherie Walesch.


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Woodland PTA

Woodland P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in the school auditorium.

At 8 o'clock the teachers will hold twenty minute sessions for the parents to explain what is expected of their child. They will also take this opportunity to answer any questions the parents have regarding their child. Principal Paul Coleman will explain the Reading Program in the auditorium one session only. Due to overcrowded conditions in the school there will be only limited baby sitting facilities.

Mrs. Walters first grade room won the Membership drive contest. Mrs. Paradee's second grade came in second.

Any man interested in being a Scouter must please contact John Rasmussen - OV 8-4711.

Make Christmas Decorations

Stow Home and Garden Club meets tonight, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Louis Cheslock, where the hostesses are Mrs. Charles Williams will give a demonstration of making styro foam Christmas decorations. After this date, the finished decorations will be on display at Ben Franklin Store in the Stow Plaza.

the student body. It was all about table tennis...

Saturday is time for Sr. Y-Teens basketball tryouts. See Dawne Butler.

Saturday the Art classes took a field trip to the Cleveland Art Museum. They were gone all day.

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See World Cruise Film

Stow Jaycee Wives will hold their next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James Lockard, 4155 Grange St., at 8:00 on Nov. 9.

Following the business meeting, Mr. George Chima, from the China Travel Bureau, will show a film titled "Around the World Cruise."

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Gordon Rowe and Mrs. Jack Dougherty will serve refreshments.

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While James was stationed in Southern Germany with the occupation Army as 2nd Lt., Joanna was able to join him for a 1/2 year visit. Jim is a gradu¬ates of Indiana U. class of '53 majoring in Business Adminis¬tration while Joanna graduated in the same class her major being Art Education and con¬tinues to teach Art for one year in the Columbus, Ind. School System. Jim attended the American Institute of Foreign Trade School in Phoenix, Arizona completing one year toward his masters degree. The Ruthmans have a son 6 and daughter 3 years old and when time per¬mits they are seen enjoying all sports according to the seasons of the year.

Don't forget the game with Coventry at home this Friday night. There's a dance afterward.

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