Where Will You Be Evening of Feb. 17?

by Peg Knight

Whatcha know, or whatcha don't know - you can know more for sure if you turn out for next term of the Adult Education Program at the high school, starting Feb. 17.

This way of going to school is fun - no report cards, no "required" courses - all you do is learn what you want to know. If you've been dodging dances because you didn't know where to put your feet, there's a class for you. If you've been playing rummies, try beginning bridge - stretch the old head muscles a bit. And if you have a little extra cash and have always wanted to be "in Wall Street", there's a course on Investments. (Then there's one on Law for the Layman, so you can make out a proper will for all the money you make after you've invested.)

Wednesday night's Home Repair for Men is offered, and Thursdays, Home Repair for Women, so the women can fix what the men didn't understand.

Former students have told me they wouldn't have missed the classes for anything. Meeting others with the same interests was as important as the actual knowledge gained.

Others found the lessons paid for themselves in a hurry - sewing saved money for lots of ladies, while dog obedience classes saved tempers and who knows what else?

Eugene Dominic heads up the whole program, with help from Community Council's Committee Chairman, "Wally" Chisman, and numerous other bowties. Dominic is principal of Stow Junior High, and can be reached there during school hours to answer questions or to take requests if the course you want to take isn't offered. If ten people want to learn something not on the list, he'll find a qualified teacher to teach that subject. (I was rather interested in the class on slide-rule until Mr. Van Bumt who's teaching it told me it wouldn't help me add.)

Who knows, take the typing course and you might get a job with The Stow Press.

So many of our neighbors are convinced Adult Education is a wonderful offering, they've formed sort of a Speaker's Bureau to tell clubs and other gatherings all about it. Bob Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Winslow, Mrs. James Russell, Jack Dodd, Mrs. Joe Tilton, Jack Whalen, and Wally Chisman are all available for speaking engagements to tell everybody what's being done in the "grown-up" learning department this season. If you want them to speak to your group, call me at OV 8-4241, and I'll get in touch.

Because we're convinced that education is a life-long joy, we're including the whole list of courses offered, with times, fees, and descriptions, in this week's issue of The Stow Press, and even a coupon you can fill out and send in with your registration.

Don't be the only one sitting home Wednesday and Thursday nights. Join everybody else and take a course or two. Follow the theme of this term's activities: GROW WISE - NOT WIDE!

Charles Call is one of the rare, worthy recorders of our nation's ways. Because of Mr. Call's caliber, many of the old things of our rich country are conserved. Call calls square dancing. With the resultant variety of this mixed ancestry and the setting of the United States from many other lands. Mr. Call calls square dancing. Conservation is not the putting away and forgetting of something. It is putting it to the best use."

Charles Call on his form. An avid enthusiast of conservation, he says, "Conservation is not the putting away and forgetting of something. It is putting it to the best use."

Boosters off the Ground

(Story on p. 8)

Newly elected Stow Booster Club Officers pictured below seated, l. to r., R. B. Packard, Martha Kaski, Roy Leapman, George Jackson, Standing, Arvid Ulter, Howard Moxton, and John Rush.

more than mere memories of yesterday's years. Charles' loyalty is keeping alive another of America's few cultures. He is an enterprising citizen; he is America; he is Ohio; and he is Stow.

No part of America's culture is more American than square dancing. Squares, or quadrilles, are rumored to have originated from the French. However, this part of square dancing is an integral part of every European national dance. Each step and pattern of our square dancing may be attributed to any nationality that one may name; Scandinavian, German, English, Irish or Scotch. This form of dancing, which has such a diversified ancestry, is descended from the many immigrants who came to the country by different sections of the country by different immigrants, there are many regional differences in style. However, there are two definitive forms of square dancing. There is the conventional style, or Eastern or Moxton. This is the style that Mr. Call calls. There is also the Girls' Chorus, the direction of Parke Coolery.

Sen. Ocaskey to Speak

State Senator Oliver Ocaskey will speak to Junior and Senior FTA members at 8 p.m., Feb. 9. His subject will be "Experiences of a New State Senator."

Also on the program will be the Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Parke Coolery.

Mrs. Arlene Wheeler will give the Invocation.

Refreshments will be served.
Dear Mrs. Holden,

I am enclosing a letter that you wrote me as well as the application for aid to which you referred. It appears that the new school building in Tallmadge is the type of building that needs the funds to which you referred.

The School District has made application to the State of Ohio for state aid to build an upper elementary school of twenty rooms plus a modern gymnasium and cafeteria. On June 23, 1958 a Mr. Utterback of the State Department of Education visited Stow to inspect facilities and determine need. On July 29, 1958 Mr. W. D. Durant of the School Building Section of the State Department of Education turned down the request for state aid with these words "we are suggesting that you proceed with a new eight room elementary building and that a kitchen be added at the high school...you would seem to have sufficient funds to meet your building needs until September 1959."

The Stow School District therefore undertook the construction of twelve classrooms, multipurpose room, and cafeteria at Lakeview and Summit streets at the Junior Senior High School, which

was the extent of funds available to them at this time. In July of 1959 the Stow School District projected its building requirements to keep pace with rising school population, determined that by September 1962 a new twenty-two room elementary school would be needed at a cost of approximately $1,000,000 for the completion of high school or junior high school facilities (including a modern gymnasium). On September 3, 1959 Mr. Dean of the State Department of Education made a visitation and inspection of Stow, and on November 2, 1959 Mr. Durant advised that the calculations of the State Department of Education showed that $33,524 might be made available conditionally to the Stow School District, with these further observations "it is our opinion that a conditional approval for state funds amounting to $33,524 would be meaningless. It would appear that your duplicate would increase... to the point that $33,524 would not be required to supply the needed building." This study indicates that your district does need a twenty-two room elementary building.

Under these circumstances the board of education has no choice but to seek approval for the May primary of a bond issue to construct the elementary building according to the projection which will be the most sorely needed facility in 1961 and 1962.

The above are the facts found in records contained in my office; facts which you could have checked before writing your article published January 21, 1960. Likewise, your statement "and with no strings attached, under liberal terms" needs further examination. Certainly there are strings attached which cannot be inquired into or explained. Whether the terms are liberal is a matter of opinion. I hope this serves to answer your questions.

Respectfully,

P. I. Van Brunt, Superintendent

Eddie Parsons

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Stow, Ohio

ODDS AND ENDS

by Frank Green

I can vouch for all of these old remembrances. As you can see used a small potato to plug the spot of a kerchief and a corn cob for a cork in a gallon jug.

Do you remember the fancy buttonbooks your mothers had? Do you remember the chawed hitching posts in front of stores and homes? The isinglass in stove doors? The longlegged drawers of the menfolks wore leather boots. When the boots were new they were soft and pliable, but they soon got stiff and hard, and mutton tallow could not make them like new. In the mornings I had trouble getting mine on. This way I managed it for me to sit down in a corner and Harvey, our hired man, would stand over me with his fingers in the boot straps. He would pull and I would push till the plugged thing slid on.

In the summer all the boys and some of the girls wore barefoot.

We Green children usually went to school at Stow Corners. Across the road from the schoolhouse was a row of willow trees. We cut switches from them and played Licky Cut. The boy who stood the switching longest won!

Tree Planting

Application blanks are available for 4-H Tree Planting Projects at the Summit County Agricultural Extension Service Office, Post Office Bldg., Cuyahoga Falls, or by calling WA-2123. Deadline date in Feb. 10.

Over 3000 trees were planted as 4-H projects in 1959. It is an ideal project for a boy or girl 10-21 years of age. For a few acres, or who can work out an agreement with a neighbor for use of his land.

Applicants must be 4-H members in good standing, and must agree to inspection by the Division of Forestry, and plant according to specific regulations. 200 trees will be furnished to applicants without charge.

Auto Meeting

One of the newest 4-H Club projects is the Auto-Care and Safety project. This project is recommended for the boy and suited to boys and girls from the age of 15 years of age and older.

Summit County started the project in 1957 on a pilot basis, says Bob Benson, County Extension Agent, 4-H, and it has gained in popularity ever since. Benson said that on January 28th a group of Summit Countians will attend a progress meeting in Medina. Highlights to be featured are a modern look at 4-H, promotion and exploitation of the auto project in a community, organizing clubs, resources available to clubs, possible auto club activities, review of available literature, and sponsorship for the project.

Those attending from Summit County will serve as the committee to give the auto project some direction. Sheriff Russell Bird, Chief Deputy George Vaughn, Insurance Agent A. H. Point of Tallmadge, 4-H Advisors R. G. Scott of Green and O. R. Bloom of Copley, 4-H member Art Penn of Hudson, Home Economics Agent Ann Weiser and son Ted and Brenda will attend the Medina meeting.
the more recent influx of western influence into square dancing.

For the last 80 years the Darrow Street Grange has sponsored dances through February and up to May. This February it will mark the first sponsored dance of this year. The last will be held the first Saturday in May.

Jean, Charles' funny wife, is responsible for a flock of chickens on the farm. She is also responsible for two children, their son, Howard, 11, and their daughter, Suzanne, eight. The Call attend the Congregational Church in Hudson. Jean is president of Woodland PTA and Charles is president of Summit County Agricultural Society.

Mr. Call has a long day, beginning at 5:30 a.m. He is raising a herd of dairy cattle to supply milk for The Lawson Dairy Company. He also raises hybrid seed corn. There is a maple syrup camp on the farm.

Three generations of Calls have farmed the Call homestead, 180 acres, on Fish Creek road. As a youngster, Charles attended the square dancing at Darrow Street Grange Hall, Darrowville. In 1939 he graduated from high school. At that time gloom had descended upon The Grange Hall. The old-time caller, who had been providing the entertainment for the section, had announced that he must give up this calling.

Charles Call calling at Darrow St. Grange

Mr. Call stepped in and volunteered to call. Again The Grange Hall was filled with glowing, happy faces and the traditional folk music rocked the social ball. Some of the older citizens came to Mr. Call's rescue and taught him the words, tunes and steps of the dancing. These dances, backgrounded by our most popular folk songs, are very nearly the same that have been danced for the last 200 years. Some families had preserved the words and tunes by transcribing them on yellow parchment. Others had been preserved exactly by keen memories and word of mouth.

His forbears instituted one of the first forms of conservation in the county. A woodlot was fenced off and cattle were kept from grazing there. This resulted in the present day maple syrup camp, where literally millions of young green saplings grow so thick that it is almost impossible to walk through this area. These Call acres had been analyzed by their owners and with help from The National Soil Conservation Service and The Ohio College of Agriculture Association, necessary details have been applied from analysis to each situation. Many awards have been bestowed on these Call farmers. The growing of alfalfa, clover, Stome grass and orchard grass is maintained.

Providing background music for Mr. Call at the dances are; Hazel Osborne, at the piano; her husband, Dewey, at the drums; and their grandson, Gerral Morgan, on the trumpet.

Dances that take place now are a far cry from the dances in the eastern states in former years, when dancing was the only form of general entertainment to include both young and old. Many times in communities where there was not a social hall or meeting-place, individual farmers or citizens would hold the dances, called Junkets, in their kitchens. Everything would be removed from the kitchens, except the kitchen sink. That had to remain because into it climbed the caller-fiddler, who led the music. Any slight excuse, wedding, births or housewarmings were used for get-togethers. Dances started then right after the noon-time meal and continued, not only into the small hours of the next morning, but for several days.

So... "Alledame left to the corner you go. Grand right and left around the outside row. Meet your partner and promenade her home. There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight". That's it. Up the floor!
Mrs. John Heard and sons
Ida (lsWich for Arthur and Jeff-
ery, who arrived in Slow from
England just before Christmas,
are anxiously awaiting the arrival
of their husband and father,
Heard, expected to sail from
Kent, England Feb. 6, to arrive
about the 13th.

They will stay at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer, 2254
Lynwood Dr., until they find a
permanent one of their own here.

Mrs. Spicer and Mr. Heard
are sisters, originally from Wales.

Mrs. Donald D. Rose of 2477
Lakeview Blvd., is in City hos-
ital for the fifth time within
the year, and not enjoying it:
This time as much as she did the last
trip, she came home with her
third child. This time, as a
result of an automobile accident
Jan. 15, her neck is in trac-
 tion, a most confining position,
and has just recently been allow-
ed the use of a telephone.

Mrs. Rose's sister, Nancy
Reynolds, is here from Oriville
supervising the Rose household,
where two of the three children
have mumps. Does seem to
prove that Trouble comes in
bunches, doesn't it? A card or
phone call to City Hospital would
be appreciated.

The "Jack" Renterdys, 3499
Adaline Dr. will entertain 25
couples at a pre-dance party on
February 6 before attending the
Hearts and Darts Ball at the Un-
iversity Club in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rickert,
3953 Darrow Rd. are proud to
announce the arrival of Brian Timo-
thy (l pounds 8 ounces) on Satur-
day January 23. Young Brian
brings the count up to nine (six
boys and three girls). Most of
these youngsters were recovering
from the mumps while their
mother was recuperating at St.
Thomas Hospital.

Jimmy Lee Gorrell, Woodland
School first grader, has been in
Children's Hospital for two
weeks, and must remain at least
another three. He had a serious
kidney operation which he is
struggling to overcome. Bob
Flavel, patrolman of our Police
Force, has promised Jimmy an
honorary police badge which is
being specially made up, the
thought of which is the highlight
of Jimmy's days. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gorrell,
2345 Samira Rd.

Other Stow children at Child-
ren's Hospital last week were
Richard Miller, 3585 Lakewood
Blvd., and Vicki Kurlig, 3724
Hille Rd. Both had tonsillecto-
my.

Are they "Cheaper By the
Dozen"???? Mr. and Mrs. Charles
J. DanneUiller, 3516 Adaline Dr.

terry Talks of High

by Terry McIntyre

How would you like to have some cake or some cookies? How
about some candy? Not? I know, you want some donuts. Still no?
Oh, of course, I should have guessed. It's pie you want. Well, you
can get any or all of these delectable items at the Row Co-op Satur-
day, February 6. The F.N.A.'s (Future Nurses), who are sponsoring
the bake sale with Carol Burns and Karen Williams in charge, will
no doubt be busy keeping the table well stocked with their home-baked
goodies. As I mentioned previously, the girls have been taking proper
of the health room and their funds are growing small. So let's
support this project. I'm sure the returns will be good on both
ends of the line, yours and the F.N.A.'s.

Now that we have turned over
a new leaf to make a fresh
start in the second semester,
we find everyone working
to do much better as far as
grades are concerned. We
also find we have six new
students with us, Jo Ann Van
Kirk and Judith Smith are both
freshman and are both from Tall-
madge. There are three new
students joining the sophomore
class of Judy Allen and Richard
Shoemaker from Cuyahoga Falls
and Deanne Lindstrom from East
High. But Doug Adams seems to
be the envy of everyone because
he had the opportunity to spend
the first semester of his junior
year at Bradford High in Honolulu,
Hawaii.

WELCOME TO STOW!!!

Six couples helped Judy Wer-
er celebrate her seventeenth
birthday Friday night. The party
didn't end with the good-night
kisses the girls stayed all night
exchanging secrets and eating
the remains of the sloppy joes.
The committee for the senior
play, "Time Out for Ginger", have
been posted. Tim Rogers is in charge of Programs, Delores
Burdeet has handled props, Evelyn
Heiderbrider has ticket sales, Cheryl
Ree has ushers, Dave
Antes has stage furniture, Linda
Henderson has costumes and I
have publicity -- so beware!
YOU CAN WIN A FREE MEMBERSHIP TO LEISURE TIME!

15 TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Just sign your name on a blank at one of these stores before March 1st.

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QT. NOW $1.81 (REG. 2.10)
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QT. NOW $2.20 (REG. 2.45)
GAL. NOW $7.15 (REG. 7.95)

FREE paint roller and tray (1.19 value) with each gallon or more

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NEW

CO-OP SUPERMARKET

Week-End Sale!

Freshlike Peas Reg. 2/39 4/69¢
Freshlike Corn Reg. 2/39 4/69¢
Freshlike French style Green Beans Reg. 2/45 4/79¢

Frozen Specials
Ida Pak French Fries Reg. 2/25 5/49¢
Libby's Fordhook Lima Reg. 2/49 4/79¢

Sirloin Steaks lb. 69¢
Round Steaks lb. 77¢
Porterhouse Steaks lb. 99¢

107, off Interior Paint

NOW $1.81 (REG. 2.10)
GAL. NOW $5.84 (REG. 6.49)

NOW $2.20 (REG. 2.45)
GAL. NOW $7.15 (REG. 7.95)

paint roller and tray (1.19 value) with each gallon or more

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NOW $1.81 (REG. 2.10)
GAL. NOW $5.84 (REG. 6.49)

Now $2.20 (REG. 2.45)
GAL. NOW $7.15 (REG. 7.95)
**Monroe Falls Pipeline**

At a recent meeting of Village Council, authorization was given for $400 monthly for fire protection, with an additional monthly to be added to the past number to give the Council time at the end of the year to determine a new contract. This year they were under no contract from January 1, until the new contract was passed upon. Fire protection is purchased from a privately-owned volunteer fire department under a yearly contract. The department has a need for 600 feet more of fire hose and an addition to the present station.

Council also authorized an ordinance prepared requiring chimneys to be constructed of masonry where incinerators are connected, and an ordinance specifying outside vents for gas appliances be approved by the National Board of Underwriters. Council accepted the Building Committee's recommendation that no new offices be built in or in addition to the present Village at this time. They voted to remain a member of the Tri-County Planning Commission, and agreed to purchase eleven new street signs at $5.75 each and approved improvements on mount and Lindsay, from Route 91, 1400 feet east with payment by special assessment. Loxester Miller was selected to take the position of custodian, Jeff vacant by the recent death of Frank Thompson.

Munroe Falls Garden Club Names Committees

The first meeting of the Garden Club was held in the home of the president, Mrs. Monroe Carpenter, 251 North River Road, January 25. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ford Grubb and Mrs. Donald Lyle.

**Rock and Roll Dance Club**

**SELECT NEW BOARD MEMBERS**

Richard Miller will once again be at the helm as president of the Rock and Roll Dance Club. Serving as vice-president and secretary will be Mrs. Earl King, with Oral Iverson as treasurer. Dances are held the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Munroe Falls Town Hall. Music is furnished by records. At the present time the Club has $217.62 in its treasury, owns a public address system, two loud speakers, a new record player and a selection of over 200 records. On Saturday, February 6, from 8 till 10:30, a Sweater Hop will be held at the Town Hall, with prizes to be awarded winners of a color sweater to be selected by the Board. The Board will meet Thursday, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Oral Iverson, 118 Lindsey Road.

**Valentine Dance**

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a Valentine Dance, Saturday, February 13, from 7 till 10:30, at the Munroe Falls Town Hall. Tickets are 50¢ in advance, or 75¢ at the door. Members will have tickets for sale soon.

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Flush mounted screens for average 36" fireplace -

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OV 8-3971
The Bulldogs of Stow are apparently destined to remain cellar-dwellers in the Metro loop this season. Two more humiliating defeats last week at the hands of Kent Roosevelt and Coventry point in that direction. The Kent Roosevelt shellacking is forgivable as they are probably the top team in the league - but on the other hand, Coventry is the same team, if you recall, that Stow led for three periods and finally lost a heartbreaker to by the merest of margins.

Last Friday night's game, however, on Stow's home court, found Coventry rolling to an easy 61-41 victory. It has been my honest opinion - that is, until last week - that the Bulldogs were developing, and would be a very good team by this time next season. Since observing the last few games, it is apparent that this speculation was inaccurate.

In all due respect to Coach Somnalter and his charges, injuries of every imaginable sort have played an adverse role this season. But no player has been able to stand out and lead, as it were, consistently. Each of the boys has had his spectacular moments, but they have been all sporadic.

The nucleus is there - whether or not this group of fellows develops it depends on one word: effort!

**\* \* \***

**HOLY FAMILY WHIPS ST. HEDWIG 35 - 15**

The latest victory for Holy Family's basketball team was chalked up Saturday, January 30 when St. Hedwig was whipped 35 - 15 bringing the total to 5 victories and 2 defeats for H.F.'s cagers. Points scored were: Tom Schmidt 16; Bill Gaasie 6; Lenny Nalesnik 6; Bob Martin 5; Ray Haybyan 2; Larry Debile 2.

Next Saturday morning February 6 H. F. will tangle with St. Bernard's at the Vincent Field House in Akron.

**SMOKE SIGNALS**

On Jan. 15, 172 fathers and sons from Rolling Plains Longhouse, Y Indian Guides, attended the annual Father-Son banquet in the Hudson High School Cafeteria.

Emceed by outgoing Chief, Bob Heath of the Stowhawks, perfect attendance awards were presented to little braves. New officers were installed, and Frank Smith of the Stowhanee tribe became Chief for 1960. The group was entertained by Mr. Wood of Cleveland, who presented a talk and display on hobbies.

Jan. 24 the annual Matchbox Derby was held at Bolick Jr. High in Cuyahoga Falls. Tim Hanna, 3930 Baumberger Rd., Bill Gron, 4092 Burton Dr., and Marty Grogg, 2235 Graham Rd., were among the winners in a field of 190 cars.

**FASHION HINTS**

Felias - hot tip from Don Morfit, Sport Shop, says that "bleeding madras" cloth is what all the guys will be wearing soon - in shirts, Bermudas, and sport coats. It changes color when it's washed, he says. "Not fading - changing!" (He assures us he's not pulling our leg!) - sounds fascinating.

**Scouts Observe Fiftieth Year**

In observance of the Golden Anniversary of Scouting in America, the week of Feb. 6 through 12 has been set aside as Scout Week.

Boy Scouts from Holy Family Troop #177 are preparing window displays in a box set up at the W. T. Grant Co. and Miller's United Shoe Co. at the Stow-Kent Center.

The troop will also set up camp at the shopping center on Friday evening Feb. 5, and remain all day Saturday demonstrating scouting skills. They will break camp Sunday morning.

Troop #177 has 50 active Boy Scouts in four patrols. Patrol leaders are Denny Gerber, Bill McMillen, Jim Schulz and Paul Haas.

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e service offered. G.E. Thomas, OV 8-5772.

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STOW BOOSTERS OFF THE GROUND

Membership is now formally open for the new Stow Athletic Boosters Club which held its first meeting last Sunday at Village Hall.

Earl Steffy, past president of Ellet Boosters, spoke to the group about Ellet’s experiences in the hows and whys of organizing a successful club.

First year officers were elected and included R. B. Packard, president; George Jackson, vice president; Roy Leafran, secretary; Mertze Koski, treasurer.

Board of Trustees will be made up of the officers plus Howard Hoskinson, John Ruch and Arvid Utito.

Sights are set on a membership of 3000, and each of the 24 members present at Sunday’s meeting is asked to bring at least one new recruit with him to the next meeting. Other interested men and women are welcome.

Date Changed

Original plans for next meeting date called for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, but finding the high school, which is site of all future meetings, would be filled for the band Musicale, members are asked to note that Saturday, Feb. 13 has been set instead, with the time set for 2 p.m.

All present at the first meeting took out $1.00 memberships, creating a treasury of $25 for several businessmen have offered their help and members of the school board have offered full cooperation, though the organization will not be formally under their auspices.

The need for funds lies in outfitting teams which play interschool sports. No school funds may be used for sports equipment except in physical ed. classes, according to state law. School funds may be used for building or maintaining fields or stadiums, but when balances are low, as they are everywhere now, they must be supplemented by other sources, such as Boosters and/or admissions to games and events.

One immediate need here will be re-surfacing the track for track meets. Though that track meets were quite splipshy last year, Boosters will confer with School Board members to be sure both are not earmarking funds for the same purpose.

Some of the projects discussed for Booster future action were an annual babe and peanut sales, which have been successful elsewhere in raising funds.

Stow High, 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13, will be the place and time to join the latest organization of this growing community.

Danny Ferriot (L.) and Lomont Pitts

Showed the Scout salute in a skit at Highland PTA meeting which featured the Scout Re-Chartering Jan. 27.

CAROL CAME CLOSE

Carol Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanchard, 1999 Liberty Rd., a finalist in the Plum-Ho-Koon annual Socks Scholarship Contest, has been notified that she won a Hammond Nature Atlas. Only 11 years old, Carol will have 7 more years to compete for the top prize of full college scholarship. She’s a sixth grader at Woodland School. Mrs. Blanchard praised school personnel for their needed cooperation in filling out the comprehensive questionnaires.

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