"Stow has no fire or police protection for sale to anybody," is the statement that STOW PRESS received from Mr. Grover Shuman, President of Municipal Council of Stow.

Regarding the petitioned secession of a certain Hudson Dr. district from Stow Mr. Shuman stated for Stowites: "This specific area produces a small amount of tax revenue but requires a large amount of maintenance. This is not a self supporting area. Therefore the petitioned secession would only work a definite hardship on those citizens who have petitioned and not on Stow Village."

Local Hobbyist Is Avid Student Now

War Medal Collection Creates History Interest

Collectors of items for hobbies are able to identify each article . . . perhaps by date. Perhaps these collectors will glean a little of the personal history of the proud owner of each item for their own entertainment. Clifton Blakemore, 3760 Kent Road, has become an ambitious history student because of his hobby—collecting war medals.

Cliff is not interested merely in the dates and origin of each medal. He has delved into the contemporary conditions and monarchs’ motives for the beginnings of the world’s wars. Through tracing history from library books (Cliff has no reference library of his own) he learns about that particular regiment or personality to whom his prized medals and ribbons belonged.

Included in this unique collection are 30-35 British and Allied badges. Altogether Cliff possesses some 1700 badges and medals. These are from warring times of Ireland, The United States, and by which Cliff claims are very hard to come by: Germany, Sweden, Belgium, Italy, Russia, France, Romania, Montenegro (part of former Yugoslavia), Greece, Turkey, China, Japan, Mexico, Spain and the Phillipines.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Cliff served in the First World War with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. He saw action in France and Belgium. After these services, Cliff came to the States and became employed at Garwood Industries, Wayne, Michigan, which makes bodies for automobiles. For the last 15 years, after having suffered an initial heart attack, which caused him to stop his employment and seek residence here in Stow, near to his wife’s daughter in the Falls, Cliff has been pursuing this fascinating hobby. He has suffered 2 more heart attacks since that first one.

His wife, Verna, is employed at Miracle Mart, State Road in the Falls.

With a small collection, but a very prized one, before his first

By Gracious Sakes

LATER THAN YOU THINK

Do you seeeth on being reminded
When life seems to be in the pink
By wags or cronies or sages
"It's later, my dear, than you think"?
If you ponder too long
On this saying
Or sip slowly of life’s sweetened drink
Then only decay is bequeathed
By "It’s later, my dear, than you think."

Bigger—Better Celebration Planned

JULY 4 PARADE PLANS

ROGER SHERMAN IS
NEW OHIO HOSPITAL
SOCIETY DELEGATE

Stowite, Mr. Roger Sherman, the Administrator of Akron Children’s Hospital has been elected as a delegate from Ohio to the American Hospital Association for a three year term. This election occurred at the Ohio Hospital Association convention in Columbus. Mr. Sherman has served as president to the Ohio Hospital Association two years previously.

As a delegate from Ohio he will attend the American Hospital Association in San Francisco, California in August of this year.

He is also a Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Mr. Sherman has been receiving treatment at Akron General Hospital for a knee injury.

STOW TEMPERATURES
BRING SWIMMERS TO
SILVER SPRINGS PARK

At left on this plaque are shown some of the European war medals and ribbons of Mr. Blakemore’s interesting hobby.

Illness, Cliff finds the acquiring of any additional items very difficult because of his income. He has informed STOW PRESS that he will show his collection, either to single guests or to groups, at any time, at his home, or wherever the call might lead him.

Although Cliff claims that he is not a public speaker. . . . it takes but a simple question or a small show of interest by the listener for Cliff to orate at length on most any item in his collection. Some of the historical facts and dates, which he has dug up, provide one with a most unusual and interesting history lesson.

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Mrs. James Armstrong, 2144 Convill Rd., took advantage of the high 80 degree temperatures over the weekend and enjoyed the swimming facilities at Silver Springs Park. Sons Michael and David enjoyed the sandy beach.

HOLY FAMILY WILL
GRADUATE JUNE 12

Holy Family School 8th Graders will graduate Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Chapel. Rev. John Armstrong will have charge of the services.

All graduates and alumni will be honored guest at a dance at 8:00 p.m. on this same evening. Hosts will be the Familiam Club.
Way Back When
by Frank Green

Deacon Butler

Stephen Butler came to Stow Township in 1807 or 1808. He was living here when the town was organized for it was at his home that the meeting took place. He was one of the officers chosen. He bought Lot 45 from Judge Warren.

This Township Lot 5, 5 mile square, contains the Town Hall and the school building on the north side of Graham Rd. Mr. Butler must have built his log house very near to Herman Theo's home.

Mr. Butler was 40 years old when he came here. An odd circumstance connected with his arrival is that he brought his family: 3 sons and 1 daughter. There is no mention of a wife. He is the first posterity to settle here that any mention of his religion is made.

He was a devout Presbyterian and at once organized a church that met for some time in his house. Circuit riding ministers covered Ohio for years. These ministers preached for the little church. Mr. Butler was so active in his evangelizing that his neighbors called him Deacon. Enough neighbors moved his church so that it was necessary to build a meeting house. Here church was held for some time.

Some of the neighbors referred to Deacon Butler as a stiff-necked blue-skinned Presbyterian. All of them were glad for his help when sickness, death or trouble came to them.

We are not sure where he came from but his church was very Scotch Calvinistic. His members soon quarreled and disbanded.

The story of the rattlesnake in the Gulf comes properly into this sketch. No self-respecting husband should miss it. Samuel Baker, who killed the snakes lives across the road from where the old church stood. This land then belonged to Edwin Wetmore. I have never understood how it was that the Bakers lived there. Mr. Wetmore's descendents have always called it the Baker Lot.

It is now the park across the highway from the cemetery.

Here is my version of this snake story. Mr. Baker was in the Gulf one Sunday morning. He equals the chimney drudgery of Cinderella. Now it is up to the parents to see that each of them fulfills their individual responsibilities as social citizens. Recognition of the privileges of acquiring an education have been lost. It is not true anymore about PAY AS YOU GO. Stiffening their desires for any creativity sons and daughters now scream YOU PAY OR WE DON'T GO!

Parents must be made to pay for proms by becoming Pastry Godfathers and Godmothers in supplying all the luxurious complements that might attend successful financiers' parties.

One group of boys told us that if they were not possible to get a 'double date' with a lad who was fortunate enough to get his father's care....if it were not possible to get dated doubly with a lad who owned his own car.... it would be impossible to get a companion who would consent to attending the dance without the facilities of a rented car.

Another complaint was the fact that along with other 'I wouldn't be caught without and I'd rather be caught dead' than expense was the tab for refreshments after the dance.

What has happened to the good old custom of a girl's inviting her date in after the dance to refresh themselves with cold chicken, a sandwich and milk? This after-midnight snacking would eliminate the $10.00 restaurant tab which frightened away the certain group of boys who complained about the total cost of a prom which they estimated at $60.00 for a boy.

Girls are of the opinion that
AEROSPACE ACCEPTS JOHN NANASHE FOR ENLISTMENT

M/Sgt Maynard W. Ungar, supervisory of the Air Force Recruiting Office, located in Akron, Ohio, reported Tuesday at 9:00 a.m., that all these men scored exceptionally high in the General, Administrative and Mechanics Career fields in the Air Force entrance examinations.

All the first-time enlistees underwent extensive mental examinations and as a result of their high scores were selected for enlistment and placement in the New Aerospace Force. M/Sgt Ungar commented further that young men interested in the Aerospace Force are given aptitude tests to determine their capabilities before they are enlisted. This is the new standard procedure set up by the Air Force to help interested persons understand what type of training they are qualified for before actual enlistment.

With the emphasis on the New Aerospace Force, which is the unit composed of manned aircraft, missiles and spacecrafts, people with electronics and mechanic abilities are urgently needed.

For those young men interested in trying for the New Aerospace Force the Recruiting Office telephone number is 313-7177.

SECESSIONISTS TELL THEIR SIDE - next week

Baseball Opens

Stow Officials To Pitch First Balls

Fire Chief Ralph Saxe will throw out the first ball in the Parsons versus Firemen baseball game June 13 at Stow High School.

Robert Woodard, Chief of Police, will pitch the first ball at the Comet versus Policemen at Maplewood Park the same Monday, June 13.

Mayor Charles H. Montelith will throw the first ball at Woodland School between Marfothers and Pit Plumbers, June 13. All games will start at 6 P.M.

Come on over and join in the fun for the weekend. Also help yourself to a big red ripe Watermelon for 99¢!
Socials and Personals

WILLMOTTS HAVE BUSY SOCIAL SCHEDULE by Kathy Martin

June has arrived. Many mothers and fathers are really caught in the whirl of plans and preparations for graduations and weddings. Seems to be the busiest time of the year for some.

Here is a good example of just one family’s June schedule. Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Willmot, 3611 N. Darrow Rd., witnessed the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary, Saturday June 4. The next day, June 5, another daughter, Mariam, graduated from Pennsylvania’s Villa Marie High School. The Willmotts hurried home to host a surprise party for Mrs. Willmott’s sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hurdacre, of Akron. This party observed the 25th wedding anniversary of the Hurdacres.

Also on Sunday, June 5, three Willmott cousins graduated from Akron’s St. Mary’s High School. Monday, June 6, the Willmott’s son, Thomas, graduated from John Carroll University.

Sunday, June 12, the Willmott’s daughter, Janet, will graduate from Stow’s Holy Family Grade School.

PRIZE CAR IS POPULAR ON ADALINE DRIVE WITH YOUTH

Children of the neighborhood of Adaline Dr. section have been lining up, 35 deep, to secure rides in the miniature car that was won by Mrs. Charles Sellers, 1947 Adaline Dr., in the recent Co-Op Store Contest. Posing for STOW PRESS are (l-r): Bob Keller, Mike Sellers and Dick Sellers.

See what I mean? A busy month for just one Stow family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Kent Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Danley Schmidt, Kent, accompanied by Mr. George Kirkendall and Mr. Bert Buitendijk, recently attended the JayCee State Convention at Cincinnati. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Schmidt were delegates from the Stow Chapter.

Thomas Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keller, 3461 Adaline Dr., is back at his studies at Hovan High School after having undergone emergency surgery for an appendectomy. May 29, Thomas suffered an attack of appendicitis six months ago, which subsided.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marhofer went to New York last week for daughter Bonnie’s graduation from Columbia University.

Bonnie received her BS degree during commencement exercises at the Department of Nursing at the Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, at Presbyterian Hospital on Thursday.

SECESSION—next week

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Snyder—Suter Date Set for June 25

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Snyder, 1636 Ardvale Rd., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to James T. Suter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Suter, 892 N. Firestone Blvd., Akron. Nuptial vows will be exchanged Saturday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Kent Methodist Church, Kent.

Miss Snyder, a graduate of Stow High School Class of ’51, is employed as a secretary at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. offices. Mr. Suter, an electrician with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., was a member of the 1952 graduation class at Akron’s Garfield High School.

Bridal attendants will be Mrs. Bernard Puch, Mrs. Wesley D. Smith, Jr. and Miss Ruth Hook. Richard Suter will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will be Wesley D. Smith, Jr., James Snyder.

We are happy to report that Hattie Minor, Stow’s reporter for the KENT COURIER, is making a slow but steady recovery from recent knee surgery. She attended her first meeting since the operation, June 1, (via crutches) of the Community Council’s Parade Committee.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH
COLLECTING FUNDS FOR KOREAN ORPHAN

Community Church of Stow individuals and Sunday School classes are busy collecting 16,000 pennies or 16 $10 bills to underwrite the project of continuing the education of their adopted Korean boy, Kim Woo Sik.

For more than 5 years members and groups within the Church have assisted in keeping this youngster alive and in school. An orphan, he has lived in an orphanage and has attended the An Wan School. Kim Woo Sik has completed his high school education and is eager to continue his education. He has a fine scholastic record. There is no available scholarship fund.

In recent years the Missionary Guild has supported Kim. However, even with their help in Kim's sustenance he needs $160 in order to be enrolled in college. This amount registers him for his complete college education.

Mrs. Joseph Mitten, 1970 Thorn-dale Ave., is accepting gifts for Kim. Checks can be made payable to the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., and are deductible.

ALTAR-ROSARY GROUP INSTALLS OFFICERS

Holy Family's Altar and Rosary Society enjoyed their annual covered dish supper Tuesday June 7. New officers were installed. All the recently elected circle leaders were also installed. Final plans were announced for the Pride Rose Ball to take place Saturday, June 18, at Akron's University Club. Mrs. William Keller is chairman.

HOLY FAMILY WILL HAVE YOUTH CENTER

All youth of Stow Area, aged in the 9th-12th grades, have been invited to participate in the new Summer Youth Center at Holy Family Church.

Every Thursday evening from 8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. there will be dancing.

Men of the Parish have volunteered to act as chaperones.

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HIGH WAYS

by Terry Moore

2-22-22-22-22... THE PROM is over. "Still catching up on sleep?"

Prom is Spectacular

What a spectacular dance! Ross Holamay's orchestra was one of the best ever heard. And his music fitted so well into the beautiful setting. The decorations for the dance were truly marked "Island of Golden Dreams." This same theme was added so much to the good time that everyone had.

Realistic looking white cotton clouds with pink angel hair, draped around the edges, floated in the air. White branches, laden with pink angel hair and sprinkled with apple blossoms, were suspended around the walls of the room. In the middle of the main wall stood a golden castle.

Fancy Fountain

Front of the castle was a 3-tiered aqua fountain (loaned to the Juniors by the GRANT STORE, Stow-Kent Center). It's hard to describe the mood created by the mist that rose slowly and drifted lazily around the fountain, which was formed when Linda McCauly and Ed Gidley slipped in some dry ice. All about the fountain were apple blossoms in pink and red hair. The castle and the fountain and the branches and the clouds... all together made a breathtaking scene of splendor.

Colored Lighting

Lights of the scene changed from red to green, purple, yellow and blue before the evening was over. This was possible thanks to the loan of Mr. Cooley's color wheel filter which was fitted on a spotlight. Ross Holamay's orchestra was on a stage under a red hem of lights.

Committees

The decorating committee worked so nicely together, putting things up! Randy Morrison and John Sandercox just happened to be the only ones on the clean-up committee, though. Fancy that! Some persons dropped in just as they were finishing. (Isn't that always the way?) Besides thanking all the Juniors and Advisors, who helped to put up the Prom, a special thanks should go to Mrs. John Calvert and Mrs. Frank Rust. They worked hard, too.

Stow's new library Books and Records.

Books

Fun with Artificial Flowers — Learning Science of Skin and Scalp Diving — Conference for National Co-operation in Aquatics

Little Flowers of St. Francis — Francis of Assisi

How to Live With a Neurotic — Ellis

Concentration — Moni Badhu, pseud.

Reader's Diary — Wilson

U.S. Grant and the American Military Tradition — Caron

Cuba — Phillips

Last Days of Hitler — Trevor-Roper

Mary Tudor — Prescott

Effective Marketing Action — American Marketing Association

As Unions Muter — Lester

Putting First Things First — Stevenson

Memorial of a Difficult Daughter — Beardsel

Return to Japan — Gray

Man for Himself — From

One Marriage, Two Fathers — Beardsel

M. Murder in Mind — — Howard

Waldo — Kean

The Venetian Kimora — Masters

The President of the Show

Kennedy's Gold — Glasscock

Choice of Heaven — Scott

Jonathan — O'Neill

Records

Stow: Deans Rides Again — Harold Rome

Long Playing: Te Deum — Zoltan Kodaly

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HICKIN PUSHES UP TO WIN DIECROSE TROPHY

Wayne Hickin displays form, which he used to cop the Cleveland Diecroses' trophy at both ups.

Wayne Hickin pushed his way upwards 120 times to capture a trophy and blue ribbon against 120 competitors at the sporting event, May 29, at St. Edward's Church, Cleveland.

This event covered the whole Cleveland Diocese.

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UNCOOKED JAM
Made with berries or peaches.

Three cups, crushed blackberries, blueberries, raspberries, strawberries, or peaches (takes about 1 quart blueberries, 1/2 quarts other berries, or 2/3 pounds peaches) 3 cups sugar, 1 package powdered pectin, 1 cup water.

To prepare fruit. Sort and wash fully ripe fruit. Remove caps and stems from berries and pits and other peaches, dried blueberries; crush other berries or peaches.

To make jam. Measure 3 cups prepared fruit into a large mixing bowl. Add sugar, mix well, and let stand for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Dissolve the pectin in the water, bring to a boil, and boil for 1 minute. Add pectin solution to the fruit-and-sugar mixture and stir for 2 minutes.

Ladle the jam into jelly glasses or into suitable freezer containers, leaving 1/8-inch space at the top. Cover the containers and let stand for 24 to 48 hours or until the jam has set. Then cover jam with 1/8-inch layer of hot paraffin.

Makes about 9 six-ounce glasses.

To store. Store uncooked jams in a refrigerator or freezer. They can be held for a few months in a refrigerator or up to a year in a freezer. If kept at room temperature they will mold or ferment in a short time. Once a container is opened, the jam should be used within a few days.

NOTE: If the jam is too firm when opened for serving, it can be softened by stirring. If it tends to separate, stirring will blend it again.

CAUDILL STUDENTS PLAY IN RECITAL

Mrs. W. O. Caudill presented her 15 piano students in a recital for the benefit and parents of the Caudill Presidected, 2904 E. Graham Rd. Friday evening, June 3. Barbara Burdette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burdette, Munroe Falls, was singled out during the evening's program for a recruiting gift presentation because she has taken lessons from Mrs. Caudill for the last 5 years, which is the longest standing of any Caudill student.

Students playing in this recital were: Barbara Burdette, Pete Burgess, Rosemarie Huzak, Gloria Gilehorn, Jackie Hamilton, Laurie Lee, Janet Morlock, Sue Phillips, Mary Mundorf, Paul Mundorf, Mark Sayre, Bill Stocum, Dick Thomas, Tommy Thomas, Sue Wheeler and Lincoln Wolfe.

MISS DOROTHY HORN TO BE CONSULTANT

New Chairman of the Summit County Chapter of the March of Dimes, is C. C. Calvert, a veteran employee of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company. Calvert, whose daughter was stricken with polio several years ago, selected Dorothy Horn of Stow, who will serve as consultant to the new board which was elected this past week.


Calvert emphasized that the March of Dimes would continually work closely with medical organizations and municipal health departments in pushing the drive to get everyone inoculated against polio, while the National Foundation is getting into its new program of Child Birth Defects and Arthritis.

WAR MEDALS

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Of keen interest is the St. John's medal of The United Kingdom. This medal is awarded for ambulance services. Each medal is engraved with the number and name of the bearer.

Via the medal hobby grapevine

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