LIKE NO PLACE
The restless haunting tune
From ceaseless moving vans
Sings, 'leave the old, seek the new,'
A ballad sung by Americans.
When they visit back and forth,
Two places become dear,
If they are here, home is there,
When they are there, home is here.
Gracious Sakes

Mr. Harold Mathews has a
cottage on Kelly's island. He
wanted to rent it, so he placed
an advertisement in the Stow
Press classified section. The
paper, with his ad, appeared on
Thursday. That same day he
received six telephone calls
inquiring about the cottage. Of
the six calls, he has rented the
cottage a week at a time, three
times. Two parties are still
waiting to have their week at
Kelly's Island.
The moral of this story –
our classified ad gets results.

2nd ANNUAL FOURTH;
STOW'S BIGGEST YET

SIGHTS IN STOW ON FOURTH
The Fourth is over but the
memory lingers on...of the sirens
and the drums...the flags and the
uniforms...balloons and streamers
and flower-decked cars...a neigh¬
bring band when our own was un¬
available...smart stepping horses
and proud old autos with their al¬
most forgotten horns ('abjoosah',
said one, 'beep-beep', another
answered)...popcorn and hotdogs
and ice cream and cotton candy...
a gorgeous blue-skied day per¬
fect for a plane ride and a para¬
chute jump...or watching them...
ball games all afternoon...fire¬
works, startling, lovely, noisy and
exciting for the darker hours.
How better could you celebrate
our Independence Day than doing
or watching all these special
American things?
Wasn't it better than tearing
around the country risking sud¬
den highway death?
We loved it...thanks, Bob
Woodard, for sparking the whole
thing...thanks, Community Coun¬
cil, for carrying the ball...thanks
each and every parader and encou¬
raging on-looker.
Let's do it again - same place
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Fourth celebration will Grow with
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COMMISSION SAYS
OPEN ROSE BLVD.

Stow Board of Education's letter asking that Rose Blvd. be opened for through traffic beside Lakeview School was recommended for Council approval at Planning Commission's June 29 meeting. This approval would mean school buses for Lakeview and Highland School could use different routes, provided congestion of children from both schools. It also would ease parking for football games.

The Commission also recommended approval of the Hibbard Allotment on Hudson Dr., but conditionally. They ask that five centrally located acres in the allotment be put aside for recreation; changes in street pattern to limit access to Hudson Dr.; and widening of Hudson Dr. Their choice of recreation area comes from advice of Tri-County Planning Commission, who felt a formerly proposed area not properly located. Commission also wishes a site adjacent to Industrial Park rezoned for industry.

However, they recommended that Council allow the allotment to be apportioned according to zoning laws in effect when it was first proposed, rather than the revised laws. This would allow smaller lot size within the allotment than under new regulations.

COMMISSION SAYS
OPEN ROSE BLVD.

Postmans Dilemma

I can remember strolling into a Post Office sometime ago. I went there to buy some postage stamps, which I did, but while there I eavesdropped on a mob of people that had come to do the same.

Their requests for stamps ran the gamut of expression. They hesitated, balked, ordered, demanded, pleaded and in general did everything but simply state "I have..."

So I decided to keep score. That is, who asked for what and how. The following is the result of an afternoon spent at the Stow Post Office eavesdropping.

There are the people who shuffle slowly up to the postman's window and merrily say, "stamps...about" and that's all. Both costumers and postman stare blankly at each other, each wondering what is going on. In the end the postman has to either read this fellow's mind or coax and cajole out of him just how many and what kind of stamps he wants.

Fortunately this group is in the smallest minority.

Besides the "about" people, there is another group that can't seem to make up their minds. They say, "Let's see—it takes..." They fidget, the postman fidgets and they argue on just what it is "It takes." In this case too, it helps if the postman is patient.

There are the people that demand, "I want to get--" and the people that almost plead, "I'd like." In the former the postman must feel guilty about selling the stamps in the first place; in the latter the customer must feel guilty about buying them.

And then there is the postman's dream. The people who walk up to his window and say, "two four cent stamps," or "five small construction Co.

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'HEIDI AND PETER' SHOWN

A technicolor production of "Heidi and Peter" will be shown at Holy Family School auditorium Saturday, July 9, at 1 p.m., and again at 3 p.m. The movie will be open to the public. Admission for adults and children is 25¢. The Filament Club, teen-age group, will have a popcorn concession.

Mrs. Herb Dougherty will act as theater manager; Mrs. James Wickiser will be in charge of tickets.

The film is sponsored by the School Committee of the Altar and Rosary Society.

Home and Garden Club of Stow will hear Mrs. Robert Voelkle speak on the proper method of table setting at their meeting tonight (July 7) at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fry, 3666 Darrow Rd. at 8 p.m. Mrs. William E. Harris will be co-hostess.

Slow Garden Club will hold a Rose Salad Luncheon for members and guests, Friday, July 8, at noon at the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

Mrs. A. B. Arrington will talk on "Flower Arrangements." Hostesses will be Mrs. Lynn Snyder, Mrs. Bud Cog. Mrs. Frank Luckett, Mrs. William Barr, Mrs. John Gage, Mrs. Otis Werrick, Mrs. Don Pacheco and Mrs. Joe Miller.

Garden Club Members Learn Corsage Making

Seventeen members of the Munroe Falls Garden Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Monroe Carpenter, 251 North River Road, June 28. Members enjoyed lunch with dessert and coffee being served by the hostesses, Mrs. Snowden Kline and Mrs. Marion Fish. There was a short business meeting and the Surprise Package brought by Mrs. Owen Oakes was won by Mrs. Richard Cueni. The program featured Mrs. Christine Davis, of Akron, who taught the art of making beautiful corsages, with Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Carpenter winning the two corsages given by Mrs. Davis as door prizes. The club will not meet during the months of July or August, but will have a get-together on Monday, September 26, at 6:30 at the Village Hall.

Knights of Columbus Council No. 4642 elected R. C. (Dick) Croelli, Slow, Grand Knight for this club year at their business meeting June 28. Also elected were Gene Vanoss, Slow, Deputy Grand Knight; Ralph Capretta, Hudson, Chancellor; Art Canglia, Hudson, Warden; Art Stotes, Hudson, Recorder; Ron Poggi, Hudson, Treasurer; Bob Mahler, Advocate; Bill Kinlaw, Slow Inside Guard; Francisco Capella, Slow, Outside Guard; Art Stotes, Hudson, Trustee.
To Help Building Fund

ICE CREAM SOCIAL SATURDAY

A good old fashioned ice cream social is to be held Saturday, July 9, at the Munroe Falls Town Hall.

Homemade pies, cakes, sandwiches, punch and coffee will be available as well as ice cream. And a Bake Sale will be in place for those wanting to take home goodies for the weekend.

This event is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Munroe Falls Methodist Church, with funds so raised going into the church building fund.

Heading the working committee is Mrs. Davie, with the following ladies assisting her: Mrs. Ann Burton, Mrs. William Shakespeare, Mrs. Wilson Williams, Mrs. Herbert Lauer, Mrs. Eunice Belcher, Mrs. Clifford Schere, Mrs. George Mayer, Mrs. Snowden Kilgore, J. F. Sprigell and Mrs. Russell Richards.

Mrs. Bill Webb of 1512 Hippard Dr. was the guest of honor at a baby shower given Friday, June 29, for the home of LaGretta Beane, 1513 Hippard Dr. Friends and relatives from as far as Leesville, O., including eight husbands, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rankin of Adairsville St. took Adam July 1 for a week in Canada... Mrs. Jack Renterly also of Adairsville Dr. is home from the hospital, recovering from major surgery... Tom Hudson, 3482 Edgewood, took a trip to the home of the Air Force, planning to re-enter Kent State University in the fall....

Frank Green, Stow Press columnist, entered some of his chess-by-mail opponents at the Smogasboard June 30 for lunch, including Miss E. L. Zane and her two children from South Euclid, and Mrs. R. Speck of Clevelend Heights. Green entertained the children before lunch by taking them to see the goal belonging to Mrs. Nina Papap.

Many happy returns of the day to Kip Koski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merzke Koski, Gorge Park Blvd., who celebrated his fiftieth birthday, June 29. Kip will be a Sophomore at Stow High in the Fall.

Stock Club

Patrick William Kelly joined the Paul Kelly family at 3137 E. Edgerton Dr., June 29. He weighed 8 lbs., 3½ oz.

Laura Lee Sommats is the second daughter of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sommats, 3595 Lakeview Blvd. She was born June 27, weighing 7 lbs., 8½ oz.

Cathy Lynn Cummins weighed in at 7 lbs., 8½ oz. when she arrived June 29, the second daughter of the Leonard Cummins, 3560 Orchard Dr.

The Jack Fergomos welcomed a new daughter, Jean 29, to their home at 3624 Johnnover Rd. She weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz.

Health for All

Down, But Not Out

"Tuberculosis? I didn't think people got that anymore. It's been wiped out, hasn't it?"

That's something we've heard a number of times and we wish it were true, but it isn't. Each year there are a few less deaths than the year before. But...

Right now, 36 million Americans are infected with TB. Based on what is happening today, it is estimated that some 156,000 of these infected people will break down with active tuberculosis sometime during the next four or five years.

These are by no means all long-standing infections. People are picking up the germs today. There are, for instance, more than 2 million young people under 25 among those infected. Nearly 20 percent of all new active cases of TB each year are people under 25. Fortunately, with early detection and modern treatment, the death rate in this age group is comparatively low. But young people do still die of TB every year.

Tuberculosis is very much a problem today, especially since it is an infectious disease. A person who is infected with TB can break down with active disease at any time and become a source of new infections far into the future.

No, TB is not wiped out, yet. We hope it will be, in time. Meanwhile it's smart to get a TB check-up every year.

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CHURCH NEWS

Community Church announces worship service will begin at 9:30 Sunday mornings for the remainder of the summer. Sunday School will be held at 10:45.

Special informational meetings will be held on July 10 and 17 for high school young people who are interested in becoming members of the church. A similar meeting will be held for adults on July 24. All of these meetings will begin at 10:30 a.m., and will be led by the pastor, Rev. William W. Wolfe.

First United Presbyterian Church, holding services at Woodland School, will hold Church School at 9 a.m. and worship services at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday through September 4.

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church 1624 Northmoreland Blvd. from July 5 until July 15, from 9:30 till 11:30 a.m. will be under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Nichols.

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4-H Club News

Recently the 4-H boys of the Neighborhood Conservation Club and girls of the Stow Mist Eaters have made three trips to points of interest with advisors and parents.

On June 21, John Frase, Mark Winders and Frank Andrews and their advisor, Joe Milton, went to the Ralph Dickersheet farm in Holmes County for their visit fields in the project "Exploring the Outdoors." On the way to the farm they visited the Brewer Dairy and saw the making of American Cheese.

Between Berlin and Mt. Hope they stopped at the Bowman Hames Shop to see the process of manufacturing and repairing harnesses. Collars hung from pins in the ceiling and great sides of leather of different kinds were laid out on benches. Newly finished team harness for a six-horse hitch of Shetland ponies hung from racks, elaborately decorated with metal. With practised eye and skillful hands, Mr. Bauman chose a thin strip of soft leather and fashioned it into a leash for John's pet crow at home.

Thursday, June 23, fifteen boys and girls, together with advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Milton, and Mrs. Arthur Yoder and Mrs. Benton Collingwood, watched the process of baking bread and pastries at the Tasty Bakery in Akron.

Tuesday, June 27, the clubs drove to Medina with their advisors and parents Mrs. Frances Kless and Charles Call for a tour through the plant of the cont. on P. 8

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HIGH WAYS

(Did you miss my column last week? There wasn't a lot to write about — you readers can help the situation if you just call me to say what you're all doing. OV 8-5205.)

Welcome Home!

The fellows (Don Gray, Denis Kuhike, Bob Cueni and Jim Cowles) got back from Florida safely with tales wide and hilarious. They traveled to and fro in Cowles' wagon and stayed in Florida with Jim's relatives for about eight days. They went to Miami and Anna Maria. On the way down, the Smithsonian Institute and Washington's and Lincoln's Monuments in Washington, D.C., were honored by these boys' presence. Everyone's pleased that each one of these swell boys got home in one whole piece!

Special Welcome Back

Connie Boxley is back in town. She left two years ago to live in California. At present she's rooming with her grandfather in Akron, but last weekend stayed with Lorna Hubbard. Connie will be around until August, visiting relatives and friends.

Leaving Stow

Nan Gaylord went to Drama Camp in Kentucky for a month. Did you know Andrews are in California? Linda, Nancy and the rest of the family left last week to attend the wedding of Carol Andrews in Berkeley. The wedding was last Saturday, July 2. Cindy Brown and Nancy Ross both moved with their families to the Falls. They won't lose touch with Stow, though.

College News

Ann Mackey is pinned... Karen Koski is in Alpha Chi Omega at Bowling Green (she's fully recovered from her emergency appendectomy and took her finals at Kent State). Jo Ann Flower was president of her pledge class of Alpha Gamma Delta at K.S.U. ... Carol

MUNROE FALLS PIPELINE

by Vanda Wilson

Mrs. Jack Stevic, 80 Munroe Falls Avenue, is home convalescing after major surgery at Akron City Hospital. Mrs. and Mrs. Emie Sears, and their two sons, Emie and Bobby, have returned home after visiting relatives in West Virginia. Mrs. Ernest Green is back home after visiting her mother who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevic, 80 Falls Avenue are the very proud parents of a baby boy born recently at City Hospital. A family celebration was observed at the David Miller residence on July 5, when all of their seven children and seven grandchildren were home to enjoy a picnic dinner. Arriving for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albright, and their four children from Royal Oak, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lauer attended, the funeral of Ross Baugh, former Cuyahoga Falls resident who passed away at Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

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ROCKETS, CLASS F LEAGUE LEADERS, LOSE SHORTSTOP SHERLOCK AND FIRST GAME

Doctor's orders kept Rocket's sparkplug shortstop off the playing field in a July 1st game with the Lakers. Sherlock had been bothered by an old knee injury, and the Doctor decreed that there would be no more baseball for him this season. With Sherlock out of the ball game Rocket morale went to pieces. Their star pitcher Givens was ineffective, and had to be replaced by Dockery in the sixth. They also committed five damaging errors.

The Lakers took advantage of the situation to hand Givens and Co., their first defeat of the season 6-5.

Wilmot was the winning pitcher. He struck out 13, gave up two bases on balls and hit one batter. Crowe went the route behind the plate.

For the Rockets Givens struck out 10 and walked eight. Dockery coming on in relief struck out 4, walked one and hit one batter. Scott caught both pitchers.

None of the Lakers hits were for extra bases. Crowe led the hitters with three singles. Moore and Canavan each got two singles.

For the Rockets Long and Givens each got two doubles and Scott hit one.

R E
Lakers 5 8 5
Rockets 6 7 4

GIVENS STRIKES OUT 10

"Butch" Givens gave-up one hit in the first inning of a League F June 25th game with the Indians, and then went on to pitch splendid no-hit ball the remaining six.

Dave Myers got the fluke single to right field which robbed "Butch" of a possible no-hitter.

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"Butch" Givens, a Class F leading pitcher, warms up for a July 4 All-Star appearance at the Airport Field. His efforts helped Givens of his second no-hitter of the season.

The Rockets rode to victory with solid hitting and Givens great pitching beating the Indians 11-1.

Givens struck out 10 and walked six. Randy Scott went all the way behind the plate. Tom Hudson was the loser, striking out five and walking four. Dave Walters caught.

"Buzz" Baunsgartner hit a homer and a single. Givens contributed a double and a single. Scott belted two triples, Billy Maxwell got two doubles. Maughan collected a double and a single and Dick Sherlock hit two singles to make-up the lumps share of the Rocket's impressive barrage of hits.

R E
Lakers 16 17 5
Hornets 5 7 3

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SETS HIGH GAME RECORD:
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Setting a new record for high game at Sto-Kent Lanes, Gene McDonald rolled a three-game series of 684. He missed the ultimate in his third game by only three pins. (182-205-297) McDonald was bowling with the Friday Night League, July 1.

HITTING DOWN HORNETS

In a game interrupted repeatedly by rain Wilmot fanned 15 to lead the Lakers in a 16-5 win over the Hornets in League F play June 28 at Hibbard field.

"Buster" Moore of the Lakers almost had a perfect day at the plate. He had four for five, one of them a resounding triple. Inman ran him a close second getting three for four.

Arch and Bernie got two hits each for the Hornets.

The batteries were: Wilmot and Crowe for the Lakers; Ball and Tucker for the Hornets.

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4-H (cont. from P. 6)
A. T. Root Company, where bee-keeping equipment and bee products were being made. Their hive records showed that the cool wet weather this summer has not been a good time for the beekeeper. Watching through a glass hive, the visitors were able to tell the drones from the workers.

The Stow Neighborhood Conservation Club was organized in 1948. Mixmasters, four years later.

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Bob Ward's JAMES HARDWARE in the Stow Plaza and SPAGHT-COVELLA-BECKLEY, 3367 Kent Road, are interested in hearing your favorite FISH STORIES.

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