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If you should see me point with pride,
To a glob of paint upon my hide.
You should say, "That color's swell
thy, you wear your paint so well!"

Around the neck, wrist, or arm,
I can find each color seems
A preview give, so friends can see
How decorated rooms will be.
The walls are fresh, the ceilings shine,
But I ran out of turpentine.

Gracious Sakes

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Councilman Larry Saltis introduced a bicycle ordinance for the Village of Stow at Village Council meeting April 14. Council passed this ordinance as an emergency measure. This ordinance will protect the bicycle owner in case of theft for purposes of identification: the vehicle will be inspected for safety and regulations; and will acquaint the owner with correct operating procedures. All Stow residents, owning and operating bicycles, must secure license tags on or before June 1. Announcement will be made next week as to when registrations will begin. Registrations will be taken by Stow Police at the Police Department, beginning on the announced date.

Possible Penalties

All bikes, not properly licensed, will be subject to being impounded by Stow Police. Bike owners, under 18, found to be in violation of any of the regulations, will be cited to appear in court to receive the citation. Those over 18, will be subject to fines up to $10.00.

Instructions Included In Ordinance

Owners will be given instructions on proper handling of bikes, while in motion. Included in these instructions will be some of the following: maximum speed limit of 15 mph; vehicle must have a bell (no siren or whistle) or some other device for sound; ½ hour after sunset and ½ hour before sunrise all bicycles must have a white headlight and red taillight, or reflectors, lit, (which lights must be seen 30 feet); there must not be any more riders than vehicle was designed for originally; all bicycles must be driven single file, except when passing another vehicle or in an authorized parade; bicycles must be considered the left curb of the street or street line as is reasonably prudent; rider must be at all traffic signals, rider must give audible warning signal in time; there must be no trick or fancy riding; hand signals must be used to change course; bicycles must yield right-of-way to pedestrians, etc.

STOW YOUTH FOR CHRIST

HOLDS ATTENDANCE TROPHY

A rotating trophy has a good chance of finding a permanent home at Stow High if Youth for Christ members continue their attendance records at semi-monthly rallies. They’ve brought the trophy home from the last two rallies, and may keep it if their record stands high for the year.

A car caravan leaves the High School at 6:30 p.m. Saturday April 25, for the next rally at South High. All students are welcome to join the group.

JAYCEE WIVES NAME OFFICERS

Bill Gossie, Park Drive, demonstrates left turn (above) and right turn (below) hand signals in traffic for the proper handling of bicycles in motion.

MRS. RICHARD PHILLIPS, newly elected Jaycee Wife’s president, is wife of Jaycee president (1), Mrs. Charles Dolce is the newly elected vice-president.

President of the newly formed Stow Jaycee Wives is Mrs. Richard Phillips, elected at their organizational meeting April 13.

Other officers elected are: vice president, Mr. Charles Delio; secretary, Mrs. Jack Dougherty; treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Myers.

Civic chairman will be Mrs. George Preston; telephone committee, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Michael Thornton; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Danley Schmidt.

WARD #4 VOTERS GIVEN DIRECTIONS

In C. B. Barnosky, deputy clerk of Summit County Board of Elections, announced explicit traveling directions for all voters of Ward 4, Precincts A, B, C and D.

Ward 4 voters vote in the auditorium of Highland School, Graham Road. Signs, ‘entrance’ and ‘exit’ are plainly marked in the driveway area. There is ample parking space. At the rear of the building, at a rear entrance to the auditorium will be a sign, ‘Vote Here’, which is where voters should enter.

Previously voters were confused and had hunted the poll in vain until they gave up their right to vote. Many thought that the poll was located at Woodland School. A flag has been flown in the past to mark the area. Those in charge are attempting to have a flag placed.

Highland School is in the center of Graham Road a short distance west of Darrow Road (Route 91).
Way Back When

by Frank Green

James Smith Sweeney (Cont. from last week)

I have been told that he (Dr. Sweeney) was himself a hard-drinking man.

He sold the tavern property to $3750. He continued to live in the tavern. His home during this period was on the SE corner of Amdisle and Darrow Rds. The office he used when he lived at the Tavern was torn down in the fall of 1950.

During my boyhood I heard many stories testifying to his skill as a physician. I heard one man say that he would rather have Doc Sweeney drunk, than another doctor around here sober! For years he ministered to our needs, traveling over our awful roads in rain and snow, often hub-deep in mud, or going bumpety-bump over rutty frozen ground. Undoubtedly much of his success was due to his characteristic Irish wit. Everybody liked to have him come and see them, and what he said to some of his patients often did them more good than his homeopathic medicine. My father bought a small stock of those little sweet pills in bottles, and my sisters and I got them one day and ate up the whole lot without any unpleasant effects.

After he left Stow, he practiced for some time in Kent. I was born in 1866, the year he left the tavern, and only remember seeing him once. I was about 10 years old when he bought a house of my father and moved into it from our place on Darrow Rd. about two miles. They used wooden rollers and hub-deep mud, or going bumpety-bump over rutty frozen ground. What I have said in regard to the relative merits of Dr. Sweeney's bedside manner, and the medicine he used, was not meant to detract from his skill as a doctor and surgeon. A lot of people in those early days had, as they have today, psychosomatic illness.

Here is a sample of his ready wit. He said Harvey Grubb would never die - he would dry up and blow away! I'll tell of Harvey Grubb in another story.

PANEL DISCUSSION

AT HF STUDY CLUB

Catholic Study Club Assembly will be held at Holy Family Parish Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. Rev. John H. Archbald, pastor, will be the guest speaker. A panel discussion, "Participating in the Mass," will follow.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

AND ADOPT BUDGET

First United Presbyterian Church plans a Congregational Meeting for Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Chestnut Lodge, Admiral Dunbar Park. Business will include election of a president and secretary of the congregation, adoption of a constitution, election of a building committee and a finance committee, and adoption of the church's first budget. Vacation Church School is planned for June 13-18, at Woodland School, and will include boys and girls from four years of age through Junior High.

SUMMER CAMP PLANS

Community Church young people are making plans for attending summer camps and conferences. These camps are for Juniors - PFers, High Schoolers and Young Adults under 25.
CLUB NEWS

ANYONE FOR SPAGHETTI DINNER?

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Socials and Personal

by Kathy Martin

CLARA HIBBARD: Wife—Mother, Artist, Director

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Remember—people are news! YOU are news! Everything you do is interesting. When you take a trip, have a baby, participate in a special hobby, or experience an amusing incident, the rest of us would like to know about it. Call me at OV 8-4741 with your tid-bits so we can share them. We'll all become closer friends. ....... Kathy

Dr. Emerson Garver of Marmorette, Mich., spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garver, 1384 Gangl Dr. Dr. Garver teaches chemistry at Northern Michigan College and attended the American Chemical Society convention held in Cleveland last week. Dr. Garver stayed at the home of his sister Martha, who is Mrs. Timothy Wagner of W. 110 St. Cleveland. She and baby Stephen also visited with her parents on Thursday.

It’s a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Striver, 3581 Williamson Road. Dana Lynn, 3 lbs., 2 oz., made her debut April 16 at Akron City Hospital. The Strivers have two sons, aged 9 and 7.

Clara Hibbard holds a huge book of illustrations of land, including the Hibbard homestead on Hudson Drive and former Hibbard farms. This book is serving as a reference, along with her husband's memories, for a painting of former times, which painting is now in the preliminary sketch stage.

Clara Hibbard has three loves—her family, drama and art. Through the past years she has proven that it is possible to pursue hidden ambitions and still raise a fine family.

Mrs. Lorin Hibbard in private life, Clara enjoys living in the old nine-room Hibbard farmhouse at 4915 Hudson Dr., the place where Lorin was born and raised. This generation of Hibbard children is the sixth to live on the family homestead. The two Hibbard sons, Edwin and Donald, both serving in the U.S. Marines and both Stow High graduates, will be home for good June 15, after three years away from the family. The two daughters are Lorine, Stow High Junior, and Kathleen, eighth grade student at Junior High. Next St. Valentine’s Day, Clara and Lorin will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Clara is a charter member of Stow Players, and has served on their Board of Trustees since it was formed. She is directing their spring production, "The Bishop’s Mantle". to open early next month.

Clara belonged to the Central High School Drama Club when attending there, and gave mono-

logues between musical selections at Glee Club concerts. Working under the superior guidance of the late Mabel Todd stimulated a growing interest in dramatics. Later she was an active member of the Evening Session Little Theatre of Akron U. and gave many hours to further religious dramas in the First United Brethren Church. This group toured with plays to Hud-

son, Parma, Stow and other Akron churches.

Then came the wonderful experience of traveling out of town to small communities, directing local talent groups for the Star Productions Co. "This was the best experience. Learning to understand the other person in good fellowship makes for a good show," she says. Her goal as director is to help would-be actors enjoy their work and still bring out all their talent.

While waiting for her fourth child to be born, Clara began private art lessons, a lifelong ambition. A real talent was waiting to be discovered. Since, Clara has completed many canvases on commission, enjoys decorating wedding announcements as well as doing wall murals. She is now working on a mural showing all the details of the Hibbard farm as Lorin knew it as a boy.

Art and drama have overlapped several times, for she did the set design for the interior of a log cabin for Stow Players’ "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and a French chateau set for "The Mad Hatter of Oz." Clara’s personal warmth and charm are immediately apparent to all who meet her in a good mood or on stage. She enjoys life so fully that her enjoyment seems contagious.

Sympathy

To Mrs. James P. Nestor, 3054 Oakhill Rd., in the death of her father, John A. Knapp.

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To Buy or Not to Buy
MORTGAGE CREDIT PROVES SAVINGS
by Don Buckley

Most homes bought today are acquired on credit. If the buyer is careful of his purchase and keeps the property in good condition, in addition to the various amenities of home ownership, he can figure a return in the form of rent paid to himself a well-bought home is like a savings account. Consider as an example the following home purchase:

| 1. Sales price | $15,000 |
| 2. FHA downpayment | 1,100 |
| 3. Approximate closing costs | 340 |
| 4. Mortgage | $15,000 |
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| 6. Approximate taxes, monthly | 17 |
| 7. Approximate fire insurance coverage, monthly | 4 |
| 8. Total monthly payment | $120 |

The interest of Item 5 and taxes of Item 6 are usually tax deductible.

The principal of Item 5 is just a part of the buyer's cost. As a comparison, the down-the-drain costs of this property would be approximately $55 per month whereas the rest of an equal property would be in the neighborhood of $140 per month. This does not take into consideration that a house and property in an upgrading neighborhood has for a number of years increased in value from $3 to $4 per day minus 2% per year depreciation.

New Books and Records at Stow Library.
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**STOW CHILDREN AID GOODWILL**

Mrs. Virginia Brown, teacher, hands out Goodwill Industries clothing bags to 1st graders at Highland School. Mary Riebester accepts her bag from Mrs. Brown to be taken home and filled for Goodwill Industries annual drive. Waiting in line are Donna McMillan, Terriill Dillingham, Sharon Woods, Deborah McAmis (hidden) and James Palmer.

**Provide Help for Handicapped**

Stow school children received Goodwill Industries bags on April 8 as part of a distribution project for the 30-year-old re-purposing program. Into the bags go unneeded shoes, toys, clothing, etc., which will be repaired or mended by the more than 200 handicapped men and women presently working and learning new skills at Akron Area Goodwill Industries. Filled bags may be returned to "Clothing Collectors" placed at Stow Plaza and Stow-Kent Center. Trucks will call at Stow homes to pick up other discarded articles if owners will phone Goodwill at PO 2-9421.

**Munroe Falls Pipeline**

The Guise Park Board will meet, Thursday, April 21, at the shelterhouse. The Board recently purchased 500 two year old trees, 250 hemlock, and 250 spruce, which Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts planted in the Park over the Easter week-end. Supervising the planting was C. V. Cross.

The 12th anniversary Banquet of the Munroe Falls Garden Club will be held Monday, April 25, at 6:30 at Anthe's Restaurant 1612 State Road, Cuyahoga Falls. Handling arrangements is Committee Chairman Mrs. Charles Martinic.

The April meeting of Cub Scout Pack 3175 will be held Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 at Rivertview School.

**JAYCEE CHARTER DINNER-DANCE WEDNESDAY**

US Director, Ohio President Will Present Stow Charters

Final preparations are being made for the Charter Banquet of the Stow Jaycees, to be held at the Congrastford in Stow on April 27.

Chairman George Preston announced the affair will be a dinner-dance with the banquet starting at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by The Blue Notes.

Robert Horshay, president of Ohio Jaycees, will be the main speaker and will present the state charter to Stow President Dick Phillips.

Bill Coleman, National Director and member of Cuyahoga Falls Jaycees, will present the national charter.

**THOMPSON CALLS JUNIORS' PROS**

Who Needs Broadway?

The cast of "The Able Miss Cain", in spite of inexperience, are proving to be regular "pros" in their acting chores, according to Director Jim Thompson. Completely staffed with junior class members of Stow High, the comedy is ready to go.

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