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A JUNIOR... AND THE JIVERS

EVERY EMOTION from basic admiration to adulation is expressed in this sea of faces as Danny and the Juniors captivate their Georgetown audience during their successful performance here Friday. Arranged by the Club Midtown executive the same group attracted a crowd of over 400.

Council Indicates Their Interest In Interested Citizens Group

The Interested Citizens Group which has been investigating possibility of bringing the YM - YWCA to town, received favourable comment from a number of councillors when Don Parker acted as spokesman in explaining their aims to council Monday.

Mr. Parker explained that ICG is interested in encouraging moral, recreational and educational activities among the young people and adults, and has made a survey of present organizations itemizing what is now being done.

Next step, he said, will be to circulate questionnaires among public, high and out-of-school groups and analysts of answers received will determine what type of organization the town might need.

His request that council send an observer to an April meeting resulted in Cr. Jim Brown being delegated to attend. Mr. Brown is council's chairman of recreation.

"I know ICG has put a great deal of work into the job and I hope to be at the meeting myself," said Mayor Hyde.

Cr. Brown said he had been working along similar lines and feels he has information which would be mutually beneficial.

Guelph St. resident Clarence Collins made a second appearance to ask whether sewer service could be extended to the highway section where he lives, and was told that when a lift station is finished there is possibility of this.

John Dickson complained that an unfinished swimming pool excavation on Stevens Crescent is a nuisance for children and his complaint will be investigated.

Mrs. Thomas Gadd asked for action in widening Ontario St. and overcoming a hazard at an obscured bend in the road. Another resident of the street asked for relief from flooding conditions.

Mr. Gadd queried whether Ann St. residents would be paying for their water bills for the sewage disposal plant, even though they have their own septic tanks. The answer was "yes".

The Kiwanis Club wish to donate playground equipment which they installed at the swimming pool to the town, and council will accept their gift.

The Lions Club was 2500

North Halton Scheme Aid to Employment In Winter Months

Dinner For Christening

A christening dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farrow, 15 Norton Crescent, Sunday for their sons Wayne, 6, and Warren, 1. The boys were christened at the morning service at St. Andrew's United Church.

Out of town guests at the dinner were Mr. A. R. Sarge, of Mimico; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farrow, of Mimico; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Moon, of Alderwood; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farrow, Lorraine and Nancy, of Toronto. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellows and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAvland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, and Mr. John Elliott, all of town.

Truck Driver Injured In Queen St. Accident

A Glen Williams man was taken to hospital and a Toronto woman treated for bruises in a spectacular collision on Queen St. Saturday.

Rushed to hospital with a severe head cut was Jack Leslie, the driver of a Taylor transport tractor which went out of control. The huge Mack tractor, according to police, collided with a parked 1960 Austin and covered in the opposite side of the street shearing off a hydro pole. It finally came to rest against a tree on a front lawn.

Mrs. Terry Baines, 10 Queen St. was in the small car when the accident occurred, but escaped injury. However, Mrs. Nellie Baines who was standing behind another car received bruises to her legs when struck by the Austin which was dragged three car lengths.

Cr. Evan Rollins who made the investigation said the damage was in the neighbourhood of \$600. The tractor is owned by Taylor Transport, Brampton.

Social and Personal

Maurice Goudekting, R. Prince Charles Dr. who with his brother-in-law operates Wagon TV flew to Holland last week. He will spend two weeks in his homeland, visiting in Amsterdam with his mother, Mrs. K. Goudekting.

Mr. D. Gay of Georgetown Chiropractic Clinic, Main Street South, attended a course in Clinical Procedures at the King Edward Hotel Toronto last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The course was conducted by Dr. B. C. Hazen, Bromfield Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masterman, 83 Charles St. flew to Mexico and spent ten days at Acapulco. Mr. Masterman enjoyed some good fishing, and numbered a 125 lb. sailfish among his trophies. Mrs. Masterman returned home by plane on Tuesday while he continued on to Vancouver. BC on a business trip for Provincial Paper Ltd.

Jim Walsh New Owner Dyson Sewing Centre

Jim Walsh who has taken over ownership of the local Dyson Sewing Centre, comes to Georgetown with 13 years' experience handling products of the Singer company.

Mr. Walsh is a Toronto native who has worked for the company in the city and in Oakville where for three years he has managed the Singer Sewing Store. He attended the LaSalle high school in the city where he played on the hockey team. He also enjoys a game of golf but like many business men finds "not too much time for hobbies".

The local store was established here four years ago by G. H. Dyson who is moving to London where he will continue in the sewing machine business.

Mr. Walsh is house-hunting at present and expects that his wife will be joining him here in the next month.

Two Anniversaries Marked by Gathering

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ford on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser, and Murray of Dundalk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson and Neil of Sandhill, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson and Earl of Sandhill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Versehore, Georgetown, also Tommy Gwyn, Jack Laurance, Steve and Bonnie Ford. The occasion was to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Ford's Silver Wedding anniversary, March 18, also the thirty fifth anniversary of Mrs. Ford's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson.

Pair of Wins for Tanhardt Kennels

Tanhardt Kennels, R.R. 1, Georgetown, had a pair of wins at the German Shepherd Booster Show at the Sportsman's Show last week. Tanhardt's Blakem was first in breed by exhibitor class, and Tanhardt's Hugo, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Kitchener, took first in the Canadian Breed class.

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The March meeting of the Normal Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Graydon Chester on Thursday, March 2nd with the president Mrs. Keith Webb in the chair. The meeting opened with the W.I. O.T. The Mary Stewart Club and the singing of O Canada.

Mr. Gadd was invited by an interesting fact I have read about Canadian Industry. It followed by the minutes of the February meeting read by Mrs. Dora Murray, the secretary. The motto "Both matches ahead on the wheels of progress" was taken by Mrs. E. J. Burk. The topic "Canadian Industry" was given in two very interesting papers on the Pulp and Paper Industry in Canada.

The first paper given by Mrs. Graydon Chester dealt with logging in the bush and floating the logs to the mills to be made into pulp. The other paper given by Mrs. Oliver Hunter dealt with the manufacturing of paper from the raw pulp to the finished coated product.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Keith Webb and Mrs. Murray.

Surprise Party For Lady's 81st Birthday

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hillcock on March 17th had Mrs. D. A. Boyd as guest of honour. The local lady was celebrating her 81st birthday.

Among family and friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Downes, Hornby; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ferrier and Mr. and Mrs. R. Garton, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGilvray, Dunnville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyd, Mrs. Vera Boyd, Mrs. Hugh Wylie, Mrs. Jack Harrison, Mrs. Arvilla Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hillcock and Blayne and Graydon.



L. E. FLECK
Founder of the present Alliance Paper Mills, Ltd., L. Edward Fleck, died in Marion, Indiana, last week. Since retiring as head of the local firm, he had worked with the Krueger firm in Montreal and established two mills for the firm in Venezuela.

Seek 25 Mortgages For Each Builder

North Halton Builders' Association last Thursday passed a resolution urging the Federal Government to make a maximum of 25 home mortgages available to all qualified builders by August 15th, 1961.

A copy of the resolution has been forwarded to the National House Builders' Association for its consideration. The idea was presented to the North Halton Builders' Association by Rex Heslop, Georgetown land developer.

"It's primary objective," Mr. Heslop said, "is to reduce unemployment and to stimulate winter works at a more productive level."

A proviso in the Heslop plan is that no 'starts' would be permitted before October 15th, 1961.

"It is imperative," he told his audience, "that all loans be processed and in the possession of the builders not later than December 31st of this year and subsequent years. No 'starts' would be permitted after January 31st, 1962."

"If a builder has the assurance by June, that he can build 25 houses during the winter, he would be able to plan his operations more effectively for the balance of the year."

"It is generally recognized," Mr. Heslop submitted, "that as the construction industry goes so goes the Nation."

"If builders were encouraged to operate throughout the winter on a planned schedule, tens of thousands of jobs would be created," he continued.

"To list all trades and industries which would be stimulated by winter construction of housing is almost impossible," Mr. Heslop said, "but I honestly believe every line of productive endeavour would be stimulated throughout Canada."

Town Will Foot \$12,600 Bill for Contract Delay

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Auxiliary Ladies Are Entertained

Ladies of the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Brigade Auxiliary were guests of their husbands at a roast dinner in the first hall basement Saturday.

Forty-seven including the firemen, their wives, the chairman William Hunter and past fire-chairman John Elliott and Mrs. Elliott enjoyed the supper prepared by fireman Jim Burke's social committee.

Dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Faulty Fan Motor Looked Like Fire

Firemen who answered a fire call to 2 Rural Lane last Wednesday didn't find one.

Mrs. August Hammer, who reported the alarm was justified in her action however. Just before she notified the brigade, smoke began drifting out of cold air ducts.

The smoke stopped by itself and a check by firemen found nothing. A faulty fan motor was believed to have caused the smoke and firemen report it needed that it be replaced.

Council Agrees to Extra OWRC Payment

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Penalties Jinx Raider Rally

Barrie Wins Opener By One-Goal Margin

A string of untimely penalties put the check on a final period rally which almost captured the first game of the Ontario Hockey Association's Intermediate A COHL group final for Georgetown Raiders Monday.

Playing in Barrie, Raiders fell 3 goals behind then threw everything at the opposition in the last twenty minutes to pull within a single goal. Grashby, Blake Inglis and Gerry Inglis picked up minor infractions in succession from sixteen minutes on and the rally faded.

Barrie computations had Raiders outshooting the Lakeviewers by a comfortable margin.

The Raiders were short-handed when they took a 1-0 lead at 6:25 of the first period. Gerry Inglis the opportunist on the breakaway. But Barrie tied it on the same penalty when Edwards finished a three-cornered pass played by Garner and Favero. That was at the 7:30 mark.

A Raider pass that went as

tray resulted in Barrie's second counter. Garner, who had the puck handed to him, fed Pring who relayed to Ray Garney. Trotta was screened on the shot at 16:03. Garner punched his second goal past Trotta just seconds later after taking a pass from Piersall and the period ended with Barrie in front 3 to 1.

Forty-one seconds had elapsed in the middle frame when Junior Beaumont dashed right in on Sharman to score a quick goal from the face-off. Frazer Dunn collected an assist.

Trotta lost his stick on a skirmish in front of the Raider net and was stekless when Edwards potted Barrie's fourth goal at the 3:10 mark from Garner. Favero got a gift on the fifth Barrie counter which was credited to him at 17:33. The puck was actually steered into the Raider net by a Raider defenceman.

Georgetown's third period surge started to pay off at the 11:41 mark when Dave Iroux

picked a corner after being fed a pass by Doug Richardson. Blake Inglis triggered number four from Gerry Inglis and Junior Beaumont with five minutes to go. The Raider punch willed as George Grashby got a penalty at 16:29. He was followed by Blake Inglis at 17:59 and he was joined by Gerry Inglis at 19:58.

For the final forty seconds Raiders made things hot around the Barrie cage with a parting salvo which came close three times to forcing an overtime.

The second game of the final was played here last night and the third game will be in Barrie Friday. The fourth game of the series will be here Monday, March 27th, the fifth in Barrie Wednesday, March 29th, the sixth in Georgetown Friday, March 31st and the seventh in Barrie, April 3rd.



GEORGETOWN HIGH'S GO-GO GIRLS

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL has been reaping basketball laurels collection have been the school's junior girls team. Here with part of the senior team are front row (l to r) Pat Barrager, Jan Murray, Carroll Farnell, Betty Quackenbush, (captain), Leslie Quackenbush, Evelyn Vonsolkema, Alice Meyer. Back row (l to r) Mrs. Volney Ray (coach), Anna Duteburn (Sr. captain), Mary Jean Becker, Sharon Sykes, Bonnie Selis, Diane Pennock, Sharon Lewis (manager).

Peter Jones, Georgetown