

## Danny & the Juniors Delight Teen-Age Fans

Any record waxed by Danny and the Juniors after last Friday night is assured of the top spot on the mythical ratings of Georgetown's teen age population.

At Club Midtown Friday some four hundred and twenty five members, guests and parents made up the crowd which greeted the vocal group termed 'the kind we like to play to.' For the teeners the tunes were 'the kind we like to dance to,' and they got lots of opportunity as D and the J's filled the hours from 10 to 11 and 12 to 1 with their special brand of entertainment.

Backed up by the familiar Consuls of Toronto they sang their current hit, 'Tony Express,' the tune that sold two million a couple of years ago. At The Hop, Twisting USA, Rock & Roll Is Here To Stay, and Saints Go Marching In, and many others.

Danny and the Juniors were fair game for autograph seekers especially during their brief stop in the Corner Cupboard Restaurant, before making their appearance in the Rose Room, Mayor Ern Hyde greeted them there and when it was all over bid them farewell for the Delrex Restaurant in the Delrex Plaza.

Reeve Doug Sargent and Mrs. Sargent and Councillor Ian Cass and Mrs. Cass were also there.

Though it wasn't planned as a money making affair, Midtown coffers were bolstered by \$41 on the night. Expenses according to a member of the Midtown executive came to \$350, and the promoters had expected to do little more than break even.

Danny and the Juniors came here from a Hamilton engagement and were secured by the local club through the Consuls. Working on the Club Midtown executive are Dave Greenwood, Dave Jones, Mike Wittingham, Dave Covert, Marj Aspden, Dar Toat, Elaine Greenwood, Lenie Lenz, John Benham, Carol Higham, Steve Saxe, Tom Marshall and Barb Wallace.

## Many Talents Possessed By Nursing Supervisor

It was announced recently that the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital have a Director of Nursing.

Miss Zina L. Hopwood, was interviewed at a recent board meeting and elected to head this important department.

Descendant of a pioneer family in the western farm community of South Brandon, Manitoba, Miss Hopwood came east in 1941. At that time she was General Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association at Owen Sound, Ontario.

Following eleven years of administration and girls' work in the service of the YWCA, in Manitoba and Ontario, she entered the field of nursing, graduating from the St. Thomas Memorial Hospital in 1951. Since that time she has been actively engaged in teaching and supervision at Victoria Hospital London, and also in attending the University of Western Ontario School of Nursing.

In September of 1959, Miss Hopwood resigned from Victoria Hospital as nursing supervisor of the War Memorial Children's Hospital (pediatric division of Victoria) in order to enroll in a first program ever offered in Canadian nursing, that leading to the degree of Master of Science in nursing administration. She will graduate in this class from the University of Western Ontario in May.

Miss Hopwood has had a varied career, and besides her nursing activities, spent some time at the Manitoba Agricultural College, in Winnipeg, in Home Economics. She also has a diploma in a business course from Wheat City College, Brandon, and for a number of years she taught private kindergarten.

The Director of Nursing also has been intensely interested in girls' work, and has been a Guide Captain and a District Commissioner for some seven years. Among her hobbies are music, dramatics, gardening and reading.

Miss Hopwood is a member of the Anglican Church.

## THE DISTRICT at a Glance

### OAKVILLE

Oakville - Trafalgar's campaign for funds for its new addition to its Memorial Hospital has been left in the starting gate. Reason - Nobody wants to be chairman. A number of prominent citizens have been invited to act in that capacity but all refused.

### BRAMPTON

Screaming sirens in Brampton sometime around May will herald the beginning of a national survival exercise which will test training procedures and emergency communications.

### ORANGEVILLE

There will be 14 Orangeville curling fans along with 300 Canadian curlers travel to Scotland this month to watch the Scottish Cup finals. The party will be aboard one of two planes chartered by Ontario curlers that left Malton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Emslie, formerly of town, are with the party.

### BURLINGTON

A Hamilton steel firm has purchased property in Burlington to facilitate the company's expansion plans in Ontario. The company is Robertsteel Ltd. and work on the new plant will probably be under way sometime before next spring.

### STREETVILLE

Residents living around Malton Airport are going to have to live with jet noise Toronto Township council was told last week. Deputy Transport Minister Baldwin met with council and heard complaints but said nothing could be done.

### MILTON

Milton is puzzled about accommodation for transients. The matter came up at a Milton council meeting and the clerk was instructed to inquire if the town could buy jail accommodation for transients wishing to stay the night.

### ACTON

The return of Intermediate hockey to Acton may come out of a reconstruction program announced this week which will put a new front on the old Acton arena. Efforts are being made to include artificial ice in the project.

### LYNN GILSON CELEBRATES WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lynn Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gilson, 37 King St. E. celebrated her 7th birthday on Saturday at her home. Guests at her party were: Heather Hulme, Julie Wilde, Elizabeth Allan, Peggy Taylor, Larra Adams, Eric Hansen, Clive Jewell, Andrea Kiere and Leanne Gilson.

## LEGION NOTES

by Leslie Clark

Thursday's (tonight) meeting will feature films and refreshments. According to the notice they are 'delectable' too, so whatever that means, we think you should be on hand. Ralph Hawes has been going all out each meeting night, and think that this effort on the part of the entertainment chairman, to provide something worthwhile after the meeting, should be appreciated. With the president keeping the meetings short and interesting, and lunch and entertainment afterwards, the attendance should be greatly increased.

There's a Hospital dance tomorrow night, under auspices of the Branch. Let's see a good attendance.

We regret to record the passing of Perc Clark, after a lengthy illness. 'Nobby' as he was known by all, had a host of friends, who will miss him. To son Tom, from all those who knew him, our sincere regrets. We are sure, too, his presence will be missed among his Imperial comrades, of which group he was treasurer for many years.

The next zone meeting will be held in Georgetown in the spring.

We wonder if Earl Luce and John Walsh have discovered anything about that safari to the capital last week by their 'buddy'. We do agree with John though, it was kind of stretchy things a bit to call himself Patrick Myrle O'Reid, so he could get to a party at the Irish Embassy on St. Patrick's night! Tsk, Tsk!

Please don't ask us these intricate questions about the new pension legislation. Frankly it is just about as well explained in the Legionary as possible, and there's not much more we can add. And while we're always willing to help, on something really complicated, you'd be wise to make an appointment with the DVA rep, or write direct to DVA, enclosing regimental number, rank and name, on discharge. This is probably by far the fastest way of getting any answer to any unusual problem regarding your pension. If you feel that DVA has given you a poor hearing, why contact Bob Reid, at Provincial Command, and he will take the matter up. And we might add, he is very good at getting action as a rule.

The movies last Saturday at the Legion were a resounding success and will be continued each Saturday. This is a service to the children of the community to help compensate for the lack of a movie house in town. The very small charge is only made as a token admission, and by no means comes close to paying for the film, or projector rental. We would offer our congratulations to all those helping in any way in this worthy project. It is by this type of community service that the Legion will continue to lead in making Georgetown a better place to live in.

P.S. to Jim Murphy: Tsk, tsk, Jim, didn't you and the boys know pop no longer sells for 5c? No wonder the 'kids' liked the initial service so much!

Last week a good friend of Branch 120 in the person of L. E. Fleck was buried. For years he was honorary president and indeed was an active supporter of the Branch. He held that position until his removal from town. His death was not only a loss to the Branch but to the community where he established one of our finest industries. Alliance Paper Mills, almost a half century ago.

## Glimpses of Future In Ottawa Research House

First details of the most ambitious housing research project ever launched in Canada were revealed this month in a series of feature stories in National Builder, Canada's light construction magazine.

### RCAF Station

The project is the Experimental Project Mark III, now being built on the RCAF Station Rockcliffe near Ottawa by the Research Committee of the National House Builders Association in cooperation with government agencies, and manufacturing companies.

### Wood Foundations

Among its many first time features, giving pointers to what the house of the future may contain in Canada, are wood foundations, a warm air heating and air-conditioning system that has no ducts, a sewage system that needs no outlets and a combined roof ceiling system made up in large panels. The house is being built on the RCAF station because it does not conform with any municipal building by-laws. It is part of a \$27,000 research project for which half the cash is being provided through a federal government NHA grant.

### New Applications

Says National Builder: "The house which is being built simply as a vehicle upon which to try out the new applications, techniques, and installations, is of little significance as a dwelling unit in itself. But the sweep of the combined research operation it represents and the potentialities of some of the things which are going into it most definitely are of major importance."

### Some Ideas

Here are some of the ideas which will be tried out and some of the implications they present:

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wood sub-flooring, and consisting of large units that could be made in the shop, easily transported to the site and quickly put in place.

### Plastic Pipes

All plastic piping for both hot and cold water, paint as the sole vapour barrier in exterior walls, and foot-operated micro electric switches at baseboard level.

Designer is S. A. Kitterman, MRAIC, technical director, NHBA Builders are A. B. Taylor Construction Limited, Ottawa.

## Bad Weather, But Good Attendance

Despite adverse weather conditions, the Union Women's Missionary Society had a good turnout at their monthly meeting. In the one day, two quilts were quilted and another tied.

As a reward for all this activity, a complete hot dinner was served at noon by Mrs. O. MacDonald, and Mrs. W. Leslie.

Sure is a difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good.



ONE OF THE MOST important services of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children is the diagnostic clinics held in fifteen or sixteen different communities. Medical specialists from the major centres travel to these clinics where more than 1,500 boys and girls are examined in one year. Easter Seals contributions make it possible to hold these clinics. The campaign objective is \$875,000.

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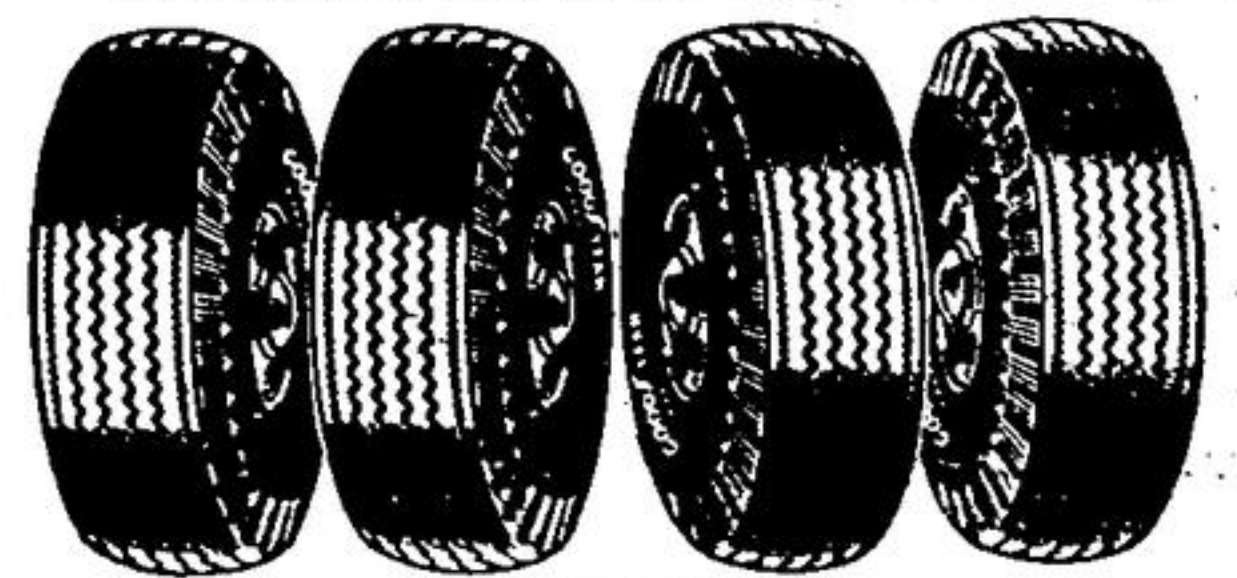
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