WITH A NEW NAME

—Peter Jones Photo

'MIDTOWN' IS BACK

FOR THE FIRST TIME since December, the Friday night mecca for teens, Club Midtown, is back in operation, but with new by-laws and a new name. The dance returned last Friday night under the label 'Midtown '63.' The guesting music makers for opening night were *The Lucernes*. Above some of the group take time out for some private tutoring (or tootering). Pupils left to right, are Midtown Lenie Lenz (drums), Susan Simpson (guitar), and Jackie Martel (sax.). Dance number two in the new series is a record hop tomorrow (Friday) night.

NORVAL

India Missionary Is Speaker at Norval

A special Mission Rally Sunday for Norval and Union Presbyterian Churches was held in Norval Presbyterian Church on Sunday March 31, with Rev. Russel Self, Missionary home on furlough from India as the special speaker. He spoke on the great need for Christian literature for the millions who are learning to read, as very little Christian literature is available for them but they are flooded with Communist literature.

During the service Mrs Self played a couple of Indian oriental numbers on her accordion and joined Rev. Self in a duet in the Hindi language.

Rev. Self is a brother of Rev Len Self, of McDonald, a former minister of the Norval & Union Presbyterian Charge. Rev. and Mrs. Russel Self and family will be returning to India this summer.

Mrs Robert Douglas daughter of Rev and Mrs R Duncanson, sketched the Norval and the Union Presbyterian Churches for the cover of the Church Calendar used at the Mission Rally Service.

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Those taking part in the Georgetown Rotary Club's "Spring Fever" show to be held in the High School Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 5th and 6th, are busy with final practices and dress rehearsal. For an evening of fun and entertainment this show will be tops.

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Get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. William McMichael who is again a patient in the Georgetown Hospital.

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The Couples Club of the Presbyterian Church met in the church Sunday School Room on Wednesday evening March 27th, and enjoyed two films by the Bell Telephone Co., "A Manner of Speaking" and "The Dew Line Story." Mrs T McGee, Mrs Peter Leslie and Mrs Wilmer Little were in charge of the lunch.

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On Good Friday, April 12 there will be a joint service of the Presbyterian and United Churches in the Presbyterian Church at 11.15 a.m. with Rev Lloyd Freed as speaker.

In the evening the choirs of Norval and Union Presbyterian and Woodbridge United Churches will present "The Crucifixion" in the Norval Presbyterian Church at 8.15 p.m.

Miss Lizzie Cross was guest of honor when her neighbours gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Gordon Robinson to celebrate her birthday on Sunday evening, March 24. She was presented with two potted plants. They enjoyed an evening of pictures taken by Margaret and Bill Alexander on their trip to California followed by lunch and birthday cake.

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The H.C. Group of Norval United Church enjoyed a theatre party on Saturday evening, March 30. They attended a show in Cooksville followed with lunch in a restaurant.

Before everything else getting ready is the secret of success. — Henry Ford

The Lions Den

BY SAM MELTZER

Book some doing. Sixteen year old schoolboy Mark Lavell Lynn was guest speaker. Flanked by the vice president and Brain (aka president) he delivered his orators from the head to little in a brilliant fashion. His subject, Derivation of Language, was well compiled and solid. This kind of young youth a chance and whoever master minded it, deserves credit.

That is he was a good one. The administration has advised at an executive meet that the committee to the hospital be paid in double quick time. The motion went on the floor and the club moved as one vote blue. "Ayes" all around. Already approved by the executive it now comes into effect. The club has every right to be proud of the motion. It gives that opportunity to develop and go on to other projects of public service.

Beneath all the laughter and exuberance there had been much work about. Was evident when chairman Tom Ledwidge announced that his 200 Club project had rounded off with a neat round $2,000 figure.

Only a few weeks away from April 25th and the 1963 Silver Plate dinner. Chairman of the project Lynn Bodnar announced the line-up of entertainment. It should have been Florenz Ziegfeld announcing the opening of a Broadway show. He couldn't have done it with more aplomb — or had a better line up. It's going to have humour, glamour and good food, against a background of music. Caused one member to remark "Could there possibly be anything else?"

Apart from local news I like to give my readers vignettes on what is happening around the world in Lionism and here's one from Sioux City, Iowa which could be easily adopted to our farming community.

A calf sale placed $1,600 in the bank of the Orange City Lions Club to be used for the blind. The sale is the culmination of a project that started last fall when the club purchased 34 calves and turned each one over to a different farmer to feed. The arrangement was to split the profit between the club and individual farmers, the farmer's share to be used to pay for the feed and the club's to be used for the eyesight conservation project.

The last 22 calves were sold last fall to bring to $3,200 net profit on all the calves. It was a good example of cooperation between farmers and businessmen for a worthy cause. The Lions held back one calf for a feast to honour the farmers for their services.

Talking to the oldest citizen the other day and he made a curse I just have to pass down to posterity. He said we were better off in the old days there were more whitters and fewer chisellers.

Buy a Booster Ticket for the Hanlan Hockey Tourney and attend the games.

Bank Manager Gets Ingersoll Transfer

Boyd Garland, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, in the Delrex Market Centre, has been transferred to Ingersoll and will take up his new duties after Easter.

Mr. Garland and his wife, Marjorie, and family, John and Bonnie, came here from Orangeville in July 1959, and have lived at 31 Langstone Crescent since then.

Replacing Mr. Garland will be J. N. McMillan, at present in the Sarnia branch.

Boyd has been active in the Lions club, the Hospital Board, and treasurer of many fund raising campaigns. His wife, Marjorie, is past president of the Red Cross Society and works as a volunteer at the hospital with the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

STEWARTTOWN

Church Guild Ladies Making Stuffed Toys

God grant that I
May never be
A scoffer at Eternity —
As long as every
April brings
The sweet rebirth of
growing things;
As long as grass is
green anew—
As long as April's
skies are blue.

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Happy birthday to Ivan Huffman who will be eight on Friday, April 5th.

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Mr and Mrs Fred Armstrong and family and Miss Helen Armstrong motored to Stayner on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards.

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Sincere sympathy of the community is extended to Mr Vernon Picket, whose father, Mr John Picket, passed away at his home on the 7th Line at Oakville on March 12th.

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Members of St John's Guild met for their regular meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert McDonald on Tuesday March 26th in the evening with the president, Mrs Murray, presiding.

A number of stuffed toys made by the members were displayed and several items of business were discussed.

NORVAL

Easter Theme Chosen For Minister's Talk

Norval Presbyterian Church WMS held their Easter Thank offering meeting in the church on Tuesday afternoon March 26th, with the president Mrs T McGee, in the chair. Mrs Clare Archdekin was program convener and opened the devotional with a reading "The Cross Was His Own." Mrs A C K and Mrs J V McClure gave Easter readings followed by the Scripture Lesson by Mrs Florence Brooks, and a prayer by Mrs Andrew McClure.

Mrs Joyce McLean was guest soloist and sang two Easter numbers accompanied by Mrs Jack May.

Rev R Duncanson gave a very interesting and thought provoking address on the Easter theme of the meeting. He asked the question "what group around the cross of Jesus do you stand with?" The mocking group who mock Jesus, the indifferent the earthy, the rough soldiers or the friends of Jesus." Rev Duncanson spoke in place of Rev R J Stubbs who was ill.

Following the meeting lunch was served in the Sunday School room with Mrs Clare Archdekin and Mrs Jim Day in charge.

Council Will Study Regulating Taxis

The Planning Board has been asked by council to submit a by-law for study which would licence and regulate taxis operating in town.

Cr Jim Young claimed, in making his motion, that "council has been sitting on the fence" in dealing with businesses operating in residential areas.

"I'm starting with taxis and will go on to the others later" he said.

His remark was disputed by the mayor.

"I said the zoning by-law doesn't affect taxis" he said. "That isn't sitting on the fence."

The mayor said he is not opposed to studying a taxi by-law, but inferred that he would not necessarily endorse it.

Retirenent Party For Standard Products Man

Clifford Burgess, a Standard Products employee was honoured by fellow employees at the North Halton Golf and Country Club last week on the occasion of his retirement. He had been with the firm for twenty three years.

Mr. Burgess joined the company in Windsor in 1940 and was there until February of last year when he was transferred here. A member of the payroll department staff, he resides on Queen Street.

Leonard Berneche of the payroll department presented the retiring staffer with a gift on behalf of his fellow workers and the general manager of Standard Products C M Parish, turned the first cheque from the company's pension plan over to Mr Burgess.

All of the Georgetown plant's salaried personnel took part in the retirement party.

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