

Tasty Soup Easy To Swallow

by Terry Harley

It's one thing to have a tried and proven recipe, but it still takes a chef to create broth that tickles the palate.

Mrs. Pat Joyner used Terence Frisby's formula, but it was Georgetown Little Theatre's ingredients that delighted There's A Girl in My Soup audiences in the Georgetown and District High School cafeteria Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Unfortunately GLT players still speak their parts largely to empty seats. Unfortunately both for those who toil on stage and out of sight, and last week most

unfortunate for those who missed this gem of a situation comedy.

Friday night's audience of over 200 was one of the largest to take in a GLT offering. But Saturday the crowd numbered only about a hundred and a quarter. Opening night, Thursday, drew 23.

If it was a chance to check out the new high school cafeteria for cracked plaster or peeling painting that motivated some of the customers to abandon their TV sets they were quickly distracted from their inspection by the smooth-gliding Frisby that soared in the first

moments and stayed air-borne for over two hours.

The presentation was crisp, and with exception of a few missed lines on the night I was there, polished. The response, laughter and applause, was frequent and genuine — and in all the right places, the fruit of near perfect delivery and direction.

Sparkling in their roles were Derek Joyner as a bachelor, gourmet-columist who likes his entrees blonde, brunette or red headed; Mary Goebel as Clare, the immediate past president of the Danvers' pastry and

pillow club; Ron Hill as Andrew Hunter, Danvers' editor and conscience; Ron Hunt as John a porter with a delightful ability to score bullseyes with verbal darts while balancing four pieces of luggage; Paolo, Hunter's Italian baby sitter which the audience is left to assume becomes the pepperoni in the next Danver sandwich; Pat Kenner as Marion, a teenage realist whose frankness and complete lack of romance both frustrate Danvers in his play and lead him perilously close to matrimony; and Ian Lee as Jimmy, who plays drums, lays linoleum (part time) and believes in keeping 'birds' uncaged until his favourite flies out the window.

The hand-in-glove casting, now possible through GLT's larger company, is a luxury not known to the group a couple of seasons back and is not only resulting in a more professional product but wider range of play selection.

The switch from the high school's double gymnasium to the new cafeteria brought a plus and a couple of minuses. Acoustics were much improved but the lower stage cost those seated toward the back of the house a part of their view. It was also noticeable that when the performers moved to foreground they stepped into shadow.

And Saturday at least the girl in the soup might easily have had ice cubes for company. The cafeteria was so cold that steam was visible rising off the never very cool bed of the galloping gourmet.

We Lead in Waste Treatment Schenk Tells Women's Council

A special meeting of the Local Council of Women was held October 21 in St. John's United Church hall.

Invitations had been extended to the local women's organizations to send representatives to acquaint them with the council's work. Due to inclement weather attendance was smaller than hoped but a number of groups were represented.

President Mrs. A. M. Sutherland outlined the structure and purposes of the council in Canada, Ontario and locally. Mrs. Clarence Hayes read minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Flora Nodwell in her treasurer's report suggested a sale of small articles next meeting to augment the funds.

CONSUMER EDUCATION
Red Cross report was presented by Mrs. Walsh. Mrs. C. B. Dick in a report for the Canadian Association of Consumers noted a recommendation that consumer education be a subject on the school curriculum.

Mrs. Jack Nieuwhof reported for the Safety League of Canada. Among recent suggestions is that all motor vehicle drivers be given first aid courses as part of the requirements for a license.

At this point refreshments which were in charge of Mrs. Ann Pritchard were served.

Carl Schenk a town resident and member of the Ontario Water Resources Commission was guest speaker and spoke of the magnitude of pollution especially water. He is strongly opposed to sale of water outside Canada.

FURTHER AHEAD
He gave a breakdown of the commission's work and sees the day when water will be available much the same as hydro. With the possible exception of Sweden he said Canada is further ahead with treating municipal waste. Treatment of sewage here provides adequately for municipalities where, after treatment water is absolutely pure. Great strides have been made particularly in the pulp and paper industry once among the greatest offenders. Mining industries have also been culpable — copper, nickel, lead in water create a serious problem, as does mercury, the greatest threat yet encountered.

He was thanked by Mrs. Hayes who said the subject, of vital concern to all Canadians, had been brought into focus for his hearers, making them more aware of a vital concern to all mankind if survival is to continue.

ASHGROVE

The Ashgrove Nifty Needle held their fourth meeting on October 24th. The 4th Pledge opened the meeting and the Secretary's report followed. Seventeen girls answered the roll call. 'Places the Basket or Buttonhole Stitch could be used' — and 'Places the Feather Stitch could be used.' The Chain Stitch and the Lazy Daisy Stitch were taught by the leaders and the meeting was spent doing these. Lunch was served by Barb Brownridge and Ann McClure.

New Location for Norval Post Office

Norval Post Office will soon move to a new location in the former Carny Hardware Store. As soon as the store has been converted to the requirements of the post office residents will be picking up their mail there. Mrs. Ormie Carter will be in charge.

Mrs. Nancy Herwood, Brampton, was the guest speaker at Norval Presbyterian Church WMS Thankoffering meeting held in the church on Tuesday afternoon Oct. 20th. She gave an interesting talk based on the theme 'changes'.

Mrs. Sam McClure presided for meeting and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Coxhead, president of Brampton Presbyterian, brought greetings from the Presbyterian.

Women from Georgetown Presbyterian Church WMS gave the devotional. Mrs. Campbell Sinclair, Mrs. W. Cromar, and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Harold McClure introduced the speaker and Mrs. Dixon Duff gave the courtesies.

Mrs. Jean Hancock was the guest soloist and Mrs. Howard Smith closed the meeting with prayer, after which a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Mey and Mrs. Harold Reed in charge of the lunch.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Mac Alexander who is a patient at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton.

A speedy recovery is wished Mrs. Irene Goodfellow who spent a week in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. Mrs. Goodfellow is the rural mail carrier for the Norval Post Office. She thanks her many boxholders for their cooperation during her absence. Mrs. Ruth Donaldson delivered the mail while she was in hospital.

— Mrs. Ed McLean

Reports on Ottawa Meeting of IODE

The October meeting of the Council of Strathmore Chapter, IODE, was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Wilson, Edith Street. Mrs. Sam Penrice, regent, presided, with a good attendance. The minutes of the September meeting and the correspondence was read by Mrs. Robert Jones.

Miss Jean Mackenzie gave the treasurer's report and a suggested budget report for the year. Reports were given by the Educational convener, Mrs.

James Evans and the Services-at-Home and Abroad convener, Mrs. John T. Armstrong. Wool was given out for knitting and a Scholarship prize is being donated for the high school commencement.

Members will each fill a purse and are at present selling Christmas cards and supplies. The regent welcomed a guest, Mrs. Lancaster, London, England, who attended the meeting with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. Lancaster.

Mrs. Penrice and Mrs. Don Wingrove attended the semi-annual IODE meeting in Ottawa, recently and Mrs. Penrice gave an excellent report of the

meeting. She told of the business sessions, the memorial service, the 50th year dinner and a tour of the National Arts Centre and also gave some money-raising ideas. Jean Mackenzie will convene a Near-ly New sale to be held later on.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Evans and will feature an auction sale.

Mrs. Lancaster thanked the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. C. Renwick, Mrs. E. Forgrave and Mrs. R. H. Jones.



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