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Group Singing Around Piano Hasn't Vanished

By LORD LAWRENCE

MANY persons living in downtown areas believe that group singing around a piano vanished with the horse, but Ruth Ziegler, a receptionist in Findlay's Ohio Oil Bldg., says it isn't true.

Young people, even the rock and roll set, she says, still have fun around a piano.

And Miss Ziegler should know. She's been playing a piano since the second grade, quite often just for herself at home, but almost as often for groups of friends who gather for a pleasant evening in one of their homes.

RUTH ZIEGLER ...likes group singing

"Get any group around a piano singing and they forget rock and roll," she said, "and they want to shout out the old time favorites."

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WE ASKED Clifford Hile, Jr., of McComb, O., who was the prettiest girl in town and with no hesitation he said, "Anita Kurtz, of course."

Then he added, "I'm engaged to her but that doesn't make me biased. I thought she was the prettiest before I actually met her."

Mr. Hile, Jr. thinks he has the most unusual hobby of all the men he has known.

"I write short stories for my own amusement," he said. "I never have offered any for publication and I have no idea whether they are marketable. I don't know whether I would enjoy writing them if I sold them. Then it would be work."

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WE MET Mrs. Frank Martin at the Van Buren, O., post office while she was taking a brief spell away from her big lawn and garden.

Although Mrs. Martin likes to sew and crochet, it's that lawn and garden that holds her spellbound during the spring and summer months to such an extent that she forgets there ever was such a thing as a needle.

Mrs. Frank Martin

While Mr. Martin, retired, helps her prepare the garden, his hobby is cards.

"I don't believe anybody likes cards better than my husband," she said. "He goes farther to play rummy than most men do to the golf course. There are no afternoon card companions for him in Van Buren so every day except Sunday he drives over to North Baltimore to play."

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IN WHAT are called these recession days, Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn, of Woodville, O., has held down two jobs of an opposite nature. They are steady jobs, too.

"But," Mrs. Flynn smiled, "don't think I'm a slave. Each job is for only a half day and their contrasting natures never allow me to get bored with my work."

Mrs. Flynn

MRS. JOHN DAVENPORT ...bank beauty

—Blade Photos

In the morning, Mrs. Flynn is a bookkeeper and cashier for Paul's Service Co. In the afternoon, she walks a short distance to the Salemon Lutheran Church where she is the office secretary.

Mrs. Flynn, who has no children of her own, comes in contact, however, with scores of them on her church secretary post. The church has a parochial school and she takes keen enjoyment watching them grow up.

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EVERY once in a while we bump into small children, who think their daddies have wonderful jobs even though they haven't the slightest conception of what that work is. Such a pair were Debbie, 5, and Susie, 16 months old, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Fought, of Gibsenburg, O., whom we encountered shopping with their mother in the downtown area.

"What's your daddy do?" we asked Debbie.

Smiling widely she said, "he brings us home ice cream and popsickles and I never tease Mama for any when we go downtown."

Mr. Fought, who plays baseball and softball in the summer and referees football and basketball in season, works in the Riverside Dairy where ice cream and popsickles are produced.

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MRS. HARRY MEGGITT, of Green Springs, O., says she thinks the lure of all collection hobbies is the frustration, the difficulties in finding what one wants.

Mrs. Meggitt

The frustration in Mrs. Meggitt's collecting of cooky and fruit jars. She doesn't collect the jars, but she always is looking for men and women who put all their pennies in them until there is a sizable sum to take to the bank.

When Mrs. Meggitt finds some such person, she buys the jar and then starts delving into the pennies, looking for the certain Lincoln heads she needs to complete a set.

Recently, Mrs. Meggitt suffered one of her frustrations. She heard of a man who had a big cooky jar of pennies. The next day she met him in the post office and questioned him. "I did have a cooky jar full of pennies," he said, "but I just this minute took them to the bank."

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WE STOPPED in Wauseon to pinch the cheek of one-year-old Anne Wettstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wettstone, who moved to Wauseon six weeks ago from Toledo.

We would have been satisfied with just a smile from Anne, but she also could talk some, which led to a discussion of whether girls or boys learned to talk first.

Mrs. Wettstone, although her only experience first hand was with Anne, thought girls picked up speech quicker, maybe because men and women paid more attention to girl babies in their first year.

The young mother wasn't sure whether you became acquainted easier in communities the size of Wauseon than in larger places. The Wettstones still were going back to Toledo weekends because they knew few persons in Wauseon.

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MANY women, we have found in our travels around northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan, enjoy going back to the town where they first met their future mates.

Mrs. John Davenport, of Delta, O., is one of these. She likes Defiance, O., not because she lived there, but because it was there she first was introduced to Mr. Davenport at a dance. Mrs. Davenport smilingly admitted it was love at first sight for both of them.

At present, Mr. Davenport is a surveyor with the U.S. Engineers at Fort Knox, Ky., and jokingly tells her he is near more money than she, even if she is a teller in the Farmers' National Bank.

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JULIA E. RICHARD

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