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Radio Phonies

Perhaps the meanest trick in many a year was played on a Georgetown resident recently.

One Saturday, a man phoned, saying he was calling for a Toronto radio station and if the name of Roy Rogers' horse could be given in thirty seconds, a new car would be the prize. The proper answer "Tygger" was supplied by the lady of the house, and the caller said the new car would be delivered on Sunday.

When it did not arrive by Monday, the people called the radio station, only to find there was no such contest and they had been victims of a hoax.

We would guess that perhaps a group of teenagers were having some fun, although the mystery deepens because if they were picking numbers from the phone book, the people they called have moved to town only recently and their number is not listed in the present directory.

The incident brings to mind some skull-duggery in our teenage past, years back in Windsor. Without television to fill in spare time, sometimes a group would gather and de-

Pot Pourri

Mentioning the tribute paid to Archdeacon Thompson last week when councillors and two members of parliament attended his last church service, we did not note the fact that all Georgetown's living mayors attended. Covering terms of office back to 1922 when the town was elevated from village status, they are lawyer LeRoy Dale, QC, farmer Harold Cleave who is also a past warden of the county, assessment commissioner Joseph Gibbons and Mayor Jack Armstrong. We would suggest that the Bell Telephone Co. might be wise to use a different dial code for the Milton exchange which is planned next year. The company has announced that TRemont will be the dial name, and we can see some confusion when the main digits are the same as Georgetown's TRIangle. It is surprising how many people refer to our code as TRinity. Confusion in ads in the Georgetown and Milton newspapers is one reason we can think of, for it is customary in advertising to use only the first two letters of the exchange. Poems by Michael Muir are a welcome new note in the Herald these past few weeks. We suggest that those who enjoy this writing by a Norval resident convey this to Michael Muir in person. You'd be surprised how much a lift it gives a writer to know that some of his work is appreciated. While their new house in Sunbeam Heights is being built, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ridout and their three children, who are moving here from Weston, are temporarily living in a house on Queen Street recently purchased by Don Shankland from Mrs. A. C. McMurchy of Huttonville. Mr. Shankland is converting the house into three apartments, with the present upstairs tenants, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin keeping one of the apartments. The house on Charles Street which is being built by Frank Petch is nearing completion and Geor-

getown's auctioneer and his wife will be moving in later this year. It is between the Bill Bonathan and Mrs. Stanley Gowland residences. Toronto has garbage dump problems too. Coming home from the Ex on Friday, we thought there must be a huge fire in the Sunnyside area, because of the dense smoke which came from the other side of the railway tracks. Checking in Saturday's paper, we found it was a dump along the Humber, and residents have been vociferous in complaining about the nuisance. Though we saw little of the Ex except the midway (it was strictly Children's Day for us) we did have a quick scout through the new Pure Food building which is certainly an improvement over the old structure. Food companies this year have excelled themselves in their displays, though we question their wisdom in having lucky draws at so many booths. Most people tend to be so intent on filling out the draw forms that they forget to look at the exhibits. Perhaps the best of all in the building are the rest areas provided by the O'Keefe Breweries, including one for the kiddies with swings and teeters. Going to the Ex in mid-afternoon and returning in the early evening is an experience for those who like to study human nature. One can't help noticing the tired faces in late afternoon, the limp summer outfits which were so crisp and neat when the day began. The people sitting in utter fatigue on any projection that affords a perch. The tired parents carrying, dragging or berating children who have been surfeited with rides and drinks and swarms of people. Then an hour or two later, you note the fresh new faces arriving for the evening, full of anticipation, ladies smartly gowned, while the day's veterans pile on a streetcar or pilot their car out of the maze.

side to make some "phone-ee" calls, choosing numbers at random from the phone book. We would call Chinese restaurants and order impossible-sounding oriental dishes until the restaurateur was ready to strangle us over the wires. We would call travel agents and ask so many questions about places to visit, rates, climate, and distance that the party on the other end of the wire would be reduced to a maniacal, gibbering stage. A favourite call went something like this: "This is the hydro office calling. Would you check and see if your street light is burning?"

Long pause, while the hapless person could be heard walking to the front door. Then footsteps back to the phone.

"Yes, it's on."

"Well, turn it out. The light's in my eyes and I can't sleep."

And an even more favourite:

"We are checking your telephone. Would you please step back two feet and say hello in a loud voice." "Four feet... six feet... eight feet..." while the teenage demons doubled up with laughter.

LIMESHOUSE

W.I. ENTERTAINS THE DISTRICT PRESIDENT

Mrs. Max Featherstone, district Women's Institute president, was guest speaker at the September meeting of Limeshouse W.I. and delighted her audience with an interesting address on today's youth, rural and urban.

Young people on farms today aspire to more comforts and labour-saving devices than those of a few years ago, she said. Old-fashioned methods on farms cannot hold youths today against the "bright lights of the city."

Mrs. Featherstone described the 4-H Clubs and what benefit these are to both rural boys and girls, creating for them a brighter way of life, widening horizons and teaching them to work and live with others without depending on them, and also arousing more ambition. On behalf of the W.I. ladies Mrs. J. L. Ellerby thanked her for her talk.

Mrs. Harry Brown, citizenship and education convener, asked Mrs. J. Houghley to give the highlights of the bus trip sponsored by Limeshouse and arranged by Mrs. Ellerby. Members from neighbouring branches, Silver-Wood and Hanoockburn, joined Limeshouse in the tour of Midland, Midhurst, and Orillia. Conveners of standing committees reported on their activities.

Business of the day was under the leadership of the 1st vice president, Mrs. Newton Ruddlell and secretary-treasurer Mrs. J. W. Noble who gave a financial report. Delegates were appointed to attend the Guelph convention Oct. 7-8. Mrs. A. J. Smethurst and Mrs. W. Mitchell.

A donation of \$25 was voted towards improvements in Limeshouse Cemetery. Social conveners Mrs. Smethurst and Mrs. J. S. Noble assisted the hostess, Mrs. Houghley in serving lunch. There were 14 members and 3 visitors present.

Show Telephone Movies At Farm Club Meeting

An entertainment at last week's meeting of Terra Cotta Farmers Club, W. O. Misener, Brampton, district manager for the Bell Telephone Co. showed several reels of movies.

The construction and use of the dial phone, familiar to members of the Georgetown exchange, but still a novelty to Brampton subscribers, was the subject of one film, while another showed in a humorous way rules to remember in telephone conversations. Mrs. J. L. Barber, Georgetown, played a medley of old time music on the piano as another feature of the program.

The group met at the home of Mrs. W. A. McClure, Mountainview Road, and Wilfrid Leslie presided at the meeting. Earlier the ladies met with Mrs. Wilbert Cleave in charge. Mrs. Lloyd Crichton read a humorous paper "If I Were a Woman" and Mrs. Vern Thompson read minutes and checked roll call which was "My Birthplace."

Campbell Sinclair thanked those taking part in the program and lunch was served by Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Wilfrid Leslie and Ec-

cles McClure. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson.

LORNE SCOTTS BAND APPEARS ON-TV

Television viewer Monday night had the thrill of seeing the local Lorne Scotts Band appear on the set. The band was televised when they appeared at Port Hope Park on Saturday.

Going to the Ex?

Don't miss our exhibit of
Home Freezers
 and fine quality foods
General Exhibit Bldg. 1
 just north of the fountain

Get the inside information on how your food dollars will go much further.

Chambers Food Club

Ask for Harold Skilling
 I'll be looking forward to meeting you at the Ex.
TORONTO — ACTON
 OX. 1188 3843

GRAVEL TOP SOIL FILL
 CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS
 GENERAL TRUCKING
ERNIE Thompson
 Glen Williams - TR 7-3366

For Expert Eye Care — consult —
O. T. WALKER
 OPTOMETRIST
 3 Main St. North — Brampton
 (Over Abell's Drug Store)
 Phone: Office 599 — Res. 830
 Hours — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
 Evenings by appointment

O'Keefe's WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

INTERMEDIATE
Lacrosse Play-Offs
 Georgetown Arena
Thursday
 SEPT. 9th
SARNIA
 vs.
Georgetown N & G's
 9.00 p.m.

Georgetown lost the first two games of these important play-offs, and it's do-or-die Thursday.

Cheer your team on to a win.
O'Keefe's
 O'KEEFE'S BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

DIRECTORY

Monuments
Pollock & Campbell
 62 Water St. North
 GALT
 Designs on request
 PHONE 2048
 Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

FRANK PETCH
 LICENSED AUCTIONEER
 Prompt Service
 TR. 7-2864 — Georgetown
 P.O. Box 413

Radio Repairing
 We specialize in this work.
 26 Years' Experience
J. Sanford & Son
 TR. 7-2412

It Pays You to Buy or Sell
 — through —
J. A. Willoughby & Sons
 Limited — Realtors
 City and Country Homes
 Farms and Small Acreages
 Industrial and Business Properties
 Your Local Representatives
TOM HEWSON: TR. 7-2422
WALTER FIDLER
 Brampton 385 r 4
HEAD OFFICE — TORONTO
 46 Eglinton Ave. E.,
 HU. 1-3301

LEVER & HOSKIN
 Chartered Accountants
 Successors to
 Jenkins and Hardy
 1805 Metropolitan Bldg.
 44 Victoria St. — Toronto
 EM. 4-9181

—When you have something you can sell, a Herald Adlet will do the job quickly and cheaply. For 50¢ you can get the desired results, as hundreds of satisfied customers will testify. Try an Adlet next week... you'll be convinced.

A. M. Nielsen, D.C., N.D.
 Doctor of Chiropractic and Naturopathy
 HOURS
 2-5 p.m. — Closed Thursdays
 Lady Attendant
 19 Main St. N., — Georgetown
 TR. 7-3612

DR CLIFFORD REID
 L.D.S., D.D.S.
 DENTIST
 TR. 7-2581
 Main Street Georgetown

DR. J. BURNS MILNE
 X-RAY
 DENTAL SURGEON
 Mill Street TR. 7-2871

DR. JOHN R. KERBY
 PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY
 X-RAY
 TR. 7-3641
 Main Street Georgetown

C. W. SAYERS, D.V.M.
 VETERINARIAN
 Guelph Street
 Opposite Armstrong's Garage
 TR. 7-2711

S. M. FAIBISH, R.O.
 OPTOMETRIST
McNamara Jewellers
 Georgetown
 TR. 7-2451

LeRoy Dale, Q.C.
M. Sybil Bennett, Q.C.
 Barristers and Solicitors
 Mill St. Georgetown
 TR. 7-3381

JAMES F. McNAB
 BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 Norton Bldg. — Main Street
 TR. 7-3481

HEWSON & GLANCY
 Barristers and Solicitors
 39 MAIN ST. S.
 (beside Knox Church)
 GEORGETOWN
 TR. 7-3005
 George Hewson

MONSTER BINGO MONSTER

OVER \$800 in PRIZES

NO KIDDING!!!

JUNIOR FARMERS' BLDG. - BRAMPTON

Monday, September 13 at 8 p.m.

Proceeds St. Mary's Building Fund