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SECOND SECTION

Chatting...

with M. H. B.

● **WE HAD A BUMPER** crop of Halloween callers this year, how about you? I imagine it was the same on most of the main thoroughfares in town. The weather was exceptionally good — and I might add so were the costumes.

... If you're a mother with several children to "disguise" for the evening's travels, you'll know what I mean when I say the fun is tempered somewhat with confusion. No matter how carefully I plan ahead, six o'clock rushes toward me and beyond me before I can really get organized. And if you don't have things in hand by six, you are sunk, right? Because the little ones have to be on their way before 7 o'clock. Usually while the soup cools unnoticed on the supper table, I'm dashing around finding strings for masks, enlarging the eyes in a false face, hitching up a skirt that is trailing, or looking for that large brass earring I was positive I'd put in...

● **THEN, JUST AS** I'm about to get their baskets ready, invariably the front door bell rings. Grabbing up the tray of shell out packages, I'm half way up the hall when a knock comes to the back door. And then the fun begins. All is laughter, confusion and coming and going for a while. I finally do get our youngsters on their rounds, light the candle in the jack-o-lantern, and set myself up with chair and evening paper near the front door, the better to greet and enjoy the costumed visitors.

... Halloween is fun. I can remember how much I enjoyed it as a child. Going out into the night, looking not at all like myself, and meeting other groups of equally weird-looking characters was a real adventure.

● **MOST OF US,** I'm afraid, lose some of that sense of adventure as we grow up. Not so with everyone, however: I have in mind a

Georgetown's Ontario Championship Lacrosse Team



Lindsay Studio, Streetville

For the second time in three years, Georgetown has an Ontario championship lacrosse team. Georgetown N&G's won Intermediate B honours when they defeated Huntsville a few weeks ago in a championship series. The team, composed of players from Georgetown and district takes its name from the three communities, Georgetown, Norval and Glen Williams, where most of the players reside. Team and officials were snapped at the arena after their final game.

Boy Scout leader named Israel Acemedo, whose love of adventure and Boy Scouting, led him to bicycle all the way from his home in Barrangulla, Colombia, to attend the World Scout Jamboree in Niagara Falls this year. On his way to Niagara Falls, he stayed at Pete and Marion Hunter's Valley View Cabins on No. 11 Highway just outside of Huntsville. The Hunters have recently returned to their home on

Queen Street, after spending the summer at their tourist resort, and Marion was telling us about their interesting guest the other day.

● **AT FIRST I WONDERED** if I'd understood her correctly, but she said yes, Israel had actually cycled the 6000 miles from South America, and intended to return home in the same manner.

He started his journey last November, with only 32 pesos, which is equivalent to \$16.00. A carpenter and decorator by trade, Israel paid for his trip by doing odd painting jobs en route. Wherever he went, he had met with friendliness, particularly in his journey across Canada. And in an interview he gave the Huntsville paper, he said he had particularly enjoyed the hospitality at Valley View Cabins. As you know, if you've ever stayed there, Marion really makes you feel at home.

● **UP TILL THE TIME** he arrived in Huntsville, Israel was using his third bicycle. He was amused by calling his bicycle international, because the pedals were from England, the frame from France, other parts from America and Canada, and some from his own country.

Israel was a dark-skinned man with a winning smile, but spoke very little English. His native language was Spanish. But that had not hindered him from enjoying his "ride." When asked what part of his journey had been the most difficult, he'd point to some postcards he had of the mountainous country of British Columbia. Throughout his entire trip, he had

kept a meticulous record of places he visited, with a collection of newspaper cuttings, letters, pictures, postcards, and diary entries.

● **TO REACH HUNTSVILLE** from South America, Israel had first of all to take a short sea trip, after leaving home, and then his route took him approximately through Panama, Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico, California and then up to Vancouver, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg and Port Arthur. From there he followed No. 11 Highway round through Geraldton, Kapuskasing, Cochrane and North Bay.

From Huntsville, he was hoping to make Toronto in one day, and after a week's stay there, was going to see what Ottawa was like. After the August Jamboree, he planned to cycle to New York and from there on hop to be back home in two months. All being well, he should be arriving back home in South America just about now.

FARM NEWS

Excellent Attendance Hears Professor Thomas

Seventy two farm operators from all sections of Halton turned out to hear Professor N. J. Thomas of the Soils Department, Ont. Agricultural College, Guelph, discuss the topic "Can I Afford to Farm in Halton?" This subject has many ramifications and the manner in which Professor Thomas covered the topic delighted the crowded auditorium. In fact at the conclusion of the two hour session

many of those present were loathe to leave. The current week will bring Professor Hugh Ayres of the Dept. of Agricultural Engineering at the Ont. Agricultural College, to lead a discussion on "The Economics of Irrigation in Halton's General Farming District — its Advantage and Limitations." The series of six meetings are all being held in the Bruce Street Public School in Milton on Tuesday evenings, commencing at 8 p.m.

SNELGROVE BRIDAL COUPLE



Gordon Campbell, Brampton

Married recently in Norval Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William Rodgers are living at Snelgrove. Mrs. Rodgers was formerly Patricia Newton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

New Safety Features Increase Chrysler Price

Windsor, Oct. 19 — Small increases were announced today by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, in the factory list prices for its 1956 automobiles.

The increases range from \$77.45 in the case of a Plymouth Belvedere 8-cylinder hardtop and \$78.05 for a Dodge Mayfair 8-cylinder hardtop, to \$162.10 for the DeSoto FireFlite 4-door sedan and \$167.70 for the Chrysler New Yorker 4-door sedan. These figures are exclusive of federal, provincial and local taxes.

Throughout the entire Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler line they represent an increase of from three to seven per cent over 1955 prices.

C. O. Hurly, director of sales for Chrysler of Canada said that several important factors enter into the new price structure.

Tremendous expense was involved, Mr. Hurly said, in creating the all-new designs and in the re-tooling necessary to produce the 1956 models. Another factor is increased material and operating costs. In addition, the new line of cars will carry a standard equipment number of important new safety features.

These include specially constructed door latches, larger and more powerful brakes, electrically driven windshield wipers, a new type of safety rim wheel and an improved sealed beam headlight.

These are in addition to the most advanced engines ever to be installed in our automobiles, which for 30 years have enjoyed a reputation for engineering excellence," Mr. Hurly said.

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