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Will Automation Take Over Hockey?



— Peter Jones photo

REAL CANADIAN ROBOT — IT SKATES

AUTOMATION ISN'T CREEPING anymore — it's skating. Saturday night, a robot, which is as complex a piece of equipment as any with the exception of My Living Doll, entered the Memorial Arena and skated off with one of the prizes awarded at the Lions Halloween Carnival. An examination revealed its source of power as George Storey, 24 Park Ave. Above, some of the costumed members of the large crowd ask the mechanical marvel if it had any offers from National Hockey League scouts.

Lornes Survive Cutback Shifting Platoon Here

'Steamer' Emerson, Newest Candidate in Council Race

Three more residents have announced their intentions to seek elected municipal office in Georgetown in December. Wholesaler 'Steamer' Emerson, 6 Princess Anne Drive, told the Herald this week that he will be a candidate for council in Ward 1. He is executive housekeeper at Georgetown hospital. Monday Bob Francis, who is serving his first term as a Ward 1 councillor and Jim Young, his second term as a Ward 2 councillor, stated at the council meeting they will again be candidates. Previously a 3-way race for mayor was assured when Mayor Joseph Gibbons, a former mayor, and Malcolm Fraeman announced their candidacy. One other councillor James Emerson, Ward 2, announced last week that he will contest the deputy reeve ship in December.

Debt Issue For Deficit Voted Down

"Where do we go from here?" asked water chairman Don Powers Monday when council turned down a motion to issue debentures to cover a \$37,500 deficit. The question has been a puzzle all year. The deficit, which is now claimed was never incurred by the water department at all, was ordered liquidated by the Municipal Board this spring. Later it was transferred from the water department to the general accounts. "Apparently we can't get a majority to either get the money by a bank loan, increased water rates or a debenture issue," commented Cr. Powers. "We have been ordered to clear this by the end of the year. If we don't we may get a directive next year to levy a special assessment and pay off the deficit all in one year." Cr. Powers said he would make another attempt next week to get a debenture issue.

Local Regiment Not Among Sixty To Be Disbanded

The Lorne Scots Regiment has survived Ottawa's economy drive which will disband almost sixty reserve army groups. The \$8,700,000 economy move announced this week by defence minister Paul Hellyer will make only minor changes in the Lorne Scots set up. Of most importance to Georgetown is the relocation of Milton's platoon commanded by Lieut. Frank Ching to Georgetown. Cr. Compton remains here under command of Major Earl Linn. Another consolidation of training centres, announced by Lorne Scots C.O. Lt-Col. E. V. Conover is the move to Brampton of "D" Company now in Orangeville and "A" Company now in Lakeshore.

Bus Franchise Vote Hinges On When Elections Start

Close but not quite could describe the status of a proposed bus franchise vote for Georgetown in December. Carried two weeks ago 53 and defeated last week 44, Monday's vote for two readings of the necessary by-law carried 54. But third reading was delayed when an opponent, Cr. Jim Emerson asked for a week's delay and was granted this under council's procedural by-law. "It's tantamount to turning down the franchise vote," stormed Cr. Hildebrandt, who has been a proponent all year. "If Cr. Emerson is on the losing side it's his tough luck." Neither Mayor Gibbons nor town clerk C. G. Benham were able to give a ruling on whether zero hour has been passed for the vote. Such a by-law has to be advertised three times in the press, before an election, and there is confusion whether the election period starts with nominations on Nov. 24. If so, the vote would not be possible. But if not, a successful third reading next Monday could still allow the vote. Ratepayers would be asked to approve a subsidized bus service at a cost, not to exceed \$8,240 yearly, with subsidy reduced according to the profit margin of the bus operator.

Relatives Honour Doctor Following 88th Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. A. McAllister had a pleasant visit from some Huron County relatives who arrived Sunday for an unexpected visit to greet their uncle and aunt. This followed the occasion of the doctor's 88th birthday on October 28th. The visitors were Alvin and Rose Patmore and Beverly Ann, and Oscar and Anne Turkey, all of whom are busy farming people near Exeter in the 13 township farming county near Lake Huron's eastern side. Quite a number of farmers there suffered from a water shortage in 1963, but this year they are happy to report generous and safe drinking water for all. The Patmores had their well drilled deeper as did some of their neighbours. A great many had to resort to drilling of existing wells gone almost dry and had to draw their water supplies from as far as seven miles away. The Turkey produce maple syrup in season and report a good crop in 1964.

Back Pats Were For Knife Charges Irate Councillor

Charging a "deliberate attempt by two unnamed councillors to unseat me in December," Cr. Jim Young made an emphatic statement at Monday's council meeting denying he is "pro-land release, pro-Delrex or pro-anything." The councillor's blast came at the end of a relatively routine meeting. As chairman of council's industrial and town planning committee he was recently named to present a council proposal to Delrex Developments outlining council's stipulations were more residential building land to be released to the subdivision. "I thought the pats on the back I was receiving from these councillors were gestures of encouragement," he said. "Now I find they were looking for a soft spot to put the knife in." Cr. Young said he is running for council again, is just as opposed to land release without satisfactory industrial development as he has always been. "If this back stabbing is going to keep on I'll have nothing further to do with any meetings with Mr. Heslop," he said. "Until these statements are withdrawn by these two councillors you can get yourself another pat."

Georgetown's War Dead Honoured This Sunday

Georgetown's annual Remembrance Day parade will be held this Sunday afternoon, November 8. The parade under parade marshal David Bowman forms up in front of the Legion hall at 2:30 for the march to Remembrance Park at the corner of Charles and James streets. The Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph in Remembrance Park will start at three o'clock. The message this year will be delivered by Rev. William Baxter and the scripture will be read by Rev. Kelvin Johnston of St. Andrew's United. Placing of wreaths at the cenotaph will take place during the service. Two minutes silence in remembrance of those who lost their lives in the three wars will be observed after the playing of The Last Post. Revellie will conclude the service. Legion representatives will be selling poppies in town on Saturday. The storm sewers were laid down Rexway to Delrex Blvd.

It's Been A Long Summer For Town Works Staff

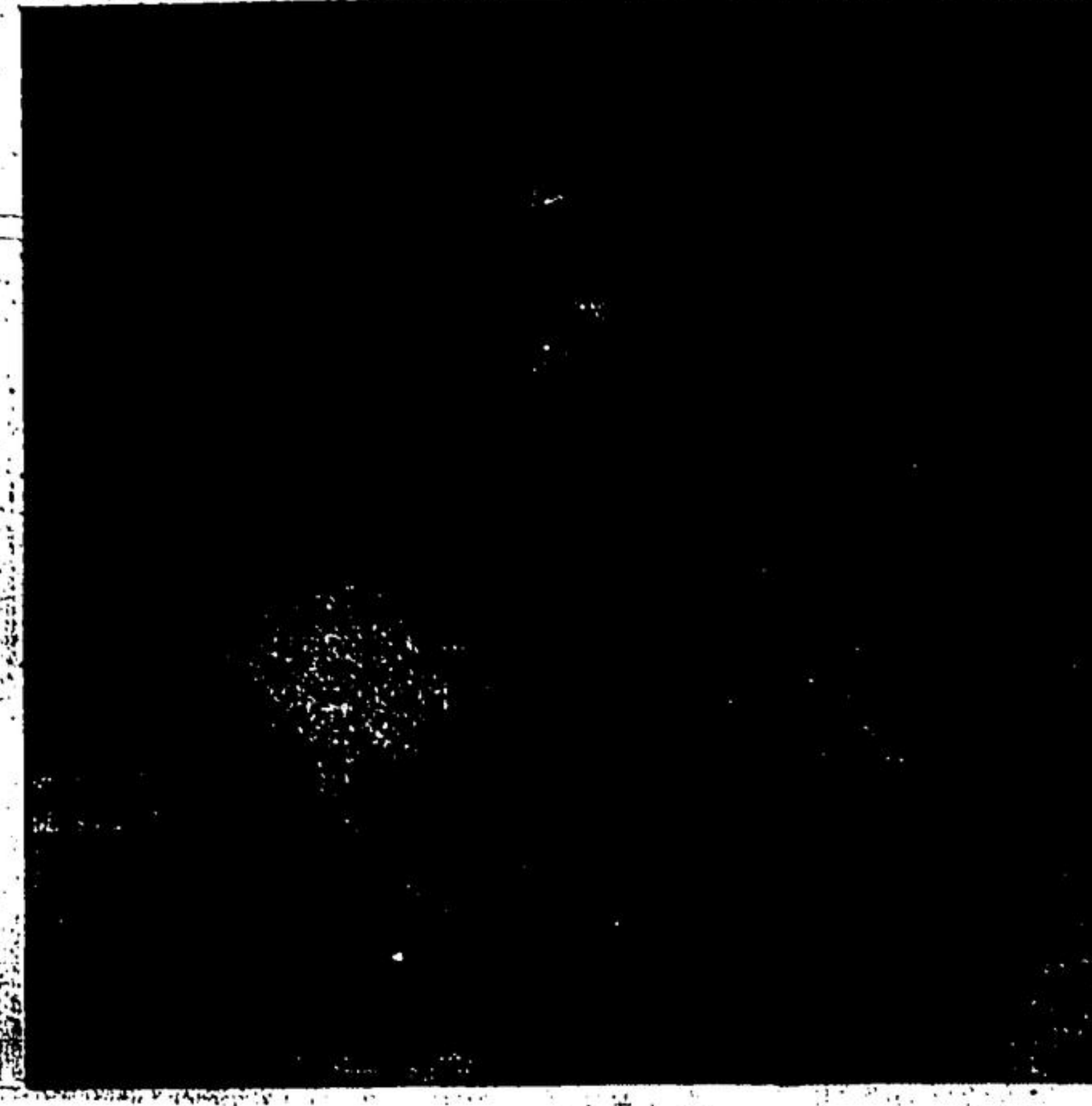
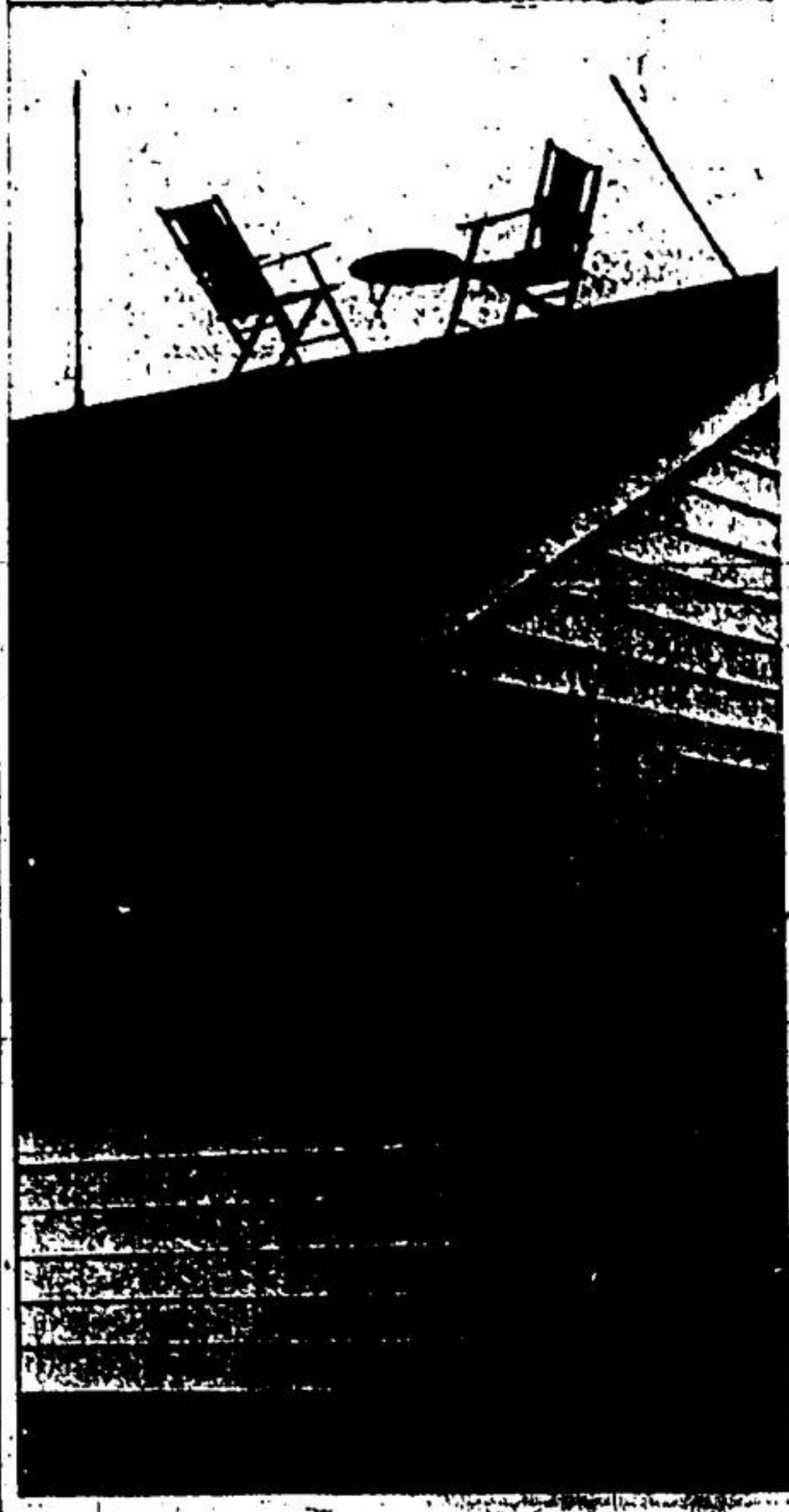
IT'S BEEN a long hard summer for the men in the yellow hard hats who have been seen all over town tearing up roads, causing clouds of dust, and putting detour signs just where you want to go. However, the temporary inconvenience has brought benefits to most parts of town. First of all, the large storm sewers piled along Delrex Boulevard provided a playground for the kids during the nothing-to-do-summer holidays. Then after installation, the large lakes which were common place on Delrex Boulevard, disappeared underground. The storm sewers were laid down Rexway to Delrex Blvd. and on Delrex Boulevard from McGillivray to Sargent Road, using over fifty catch basins. Six thousand feet of sidewalk were newly laid or replaced in various parts of town, including Charles St., Church St., Princess Anne Drive, and Maple Avenue. All these barricades and equipment on Market and Charles Streets were not there just to give the motorist an obstacle race, the town men were replacing worn out water mains, serving the park area. Practically all the roads in the east end of the town were sealed. These are the roads that had already been primed and chipped. An extra seal coat was applied on Bayliss, Crescent, and prime coats applied to the south end of Sinclair, and Mountainview from Sargent Road to the Baptist Church. Market, Charles and Valleyview were treated with hot laid asphalt surface course, a permanent surface. A major reconstruction job was done on Market Street where the hill approaching Maple Avenue was cut down, and a new base put in. The biggest construction job, No. 7 highway, is due for paving this week. Besides all this activity the town men have to continue their normal maintenance work, such as cleaning sewers, fixing water breaks, and maintaining the parks. This year the grandstand and bleachers were painted and right now the Memorial Park is being readied for Remembrance Day.

Ice, Costume Party Brings 500 To Arena Hallowe'en

For some years the arena management has provided a free skating evening on Hallowe'en. This year the Lions Club decided to cooperate by offering costumes and racing prizes. An estimated crowd of 500 turned up to make it a gala affair. There was a variety of clever costumes and the judges were taxed to make their choices. Their final decision included Norm Tomkinson, best man; Karen Phillips, best lady; Chris Jones and Richard Phillips, best couple. George Storey, as a robot, got a prize for the oldest person in costume. Prizes for the youngest went to June Ford and Robin Jones, age 2 1/2. Prizes for skating races were given to all youngsters 7 and under.

DINNER'S ON THE HOUSE FOR SOME IT WAS TRICK — FOR OTHERS IT WAS TREAT

THE TRICK SIDE of the Hallowe'en slogan didn't get as much emphasis as the spook night wanderers put on 'treat' — but it wasn't ignored altogether as the photo at left bears out. Sunday morning pedestrians did double takes when they noticed lawn furniture neatly arranged on the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Cec Davidson's home, 10 Albert St., the work of a Hallowe'en prankster. Norm Tomkins (below) who wrapped himself in bandages and went to the Hallowe'en Skating Carnival as an accident victim gets 'treated' by Squaw Karen Phillips.



Mrs. T. E. Collins Deputy Public Relations Officer White Oaks Guide Area

Mrs. T. E. Collins was presented with her warrant and insignia as deputy area public relations officer of the Girl Guides by Mrs. James McKinley, area commissioner, at a meeting of the White Oaks Area public relations committee Monday evening. Those present for the ceremony included Mrs. Douglas Ward of Georgetown representing Halton Division, Mrs. Ralph van den Baumen, Trafalgar East Division, and Mrs. Louise Sattler, Trafalgar West Division. Regrets were received from Mrs. Gordon Moore, editor of the Acorn, Girl Guide paper, who was unable to be present. It was decided to hold open house at Camp Wyoka, the Guide camp near Clifford early in July. Christmas good turns were discussed. It was announced that the Ford Motor Company has offered its display, "The magic of fire," to the Guides for demonstration purposes.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

October	High	Low
28 Wed.	63	51
29 Thurs.	50	41
30 Fri.	50	26
31 Sat.	53	28
November		
1 Sun.	61	28
2 Mon.	52	34
3 Tues.	95	33

High for October 78, low 19.
High for this week 63, low 26.
Precip. for October 1.44" rain.
Allice F. C. Scott

Harrison Musicales Aids Junior Choir

St. John's Junior Choir will have new gowns thanks to a fine attendance at a Recital Program in the church hall Thursday night. The evening consisted entirely of organ solos by church musical director Kenneth R. Harrison, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Milne Armstrong, Mrs. Sandra Greig and Bill Brush. Graham Farnell acted as master of ceremonies and welcomed the audience. Ushers were David Farnell, Jim Little, Roger Smith, and Peter Norton. Mr. Harrison's organ selections were Now Thank We All Our Lord, O Lamb of God, Liebelsfeld, Liebesfreud, Meditation from Thal, and Introduction to Lohengrin. Mrs. Armstrong sang, In My Father's House, I Will Sing New Songs, Still As The Night, Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen, and Waltz Song. She was joined by Bill Brush for the duet, My Hero. Bill Brush sang O God Be Merciful, The Ninety-First Psalm, Invictus, Without A Song, and Glorious Devon. Mrs. Greig's solos were The God Of Love, Abide With Me, Ride on King Jesus, Climb Every Mountain, and Ballad. Mrs. Greig and Bill Brush sang the duet If I Love You. Two numbers for trio closed the program, The Green Cathedral and You'll Never Walk Alone.