



FOUR STORIES, ONE TRUE IN G.L.T.'S "RASHOMON"

A STORY TOLD FOUR WAYS BY FOUR DIFFERENT PEOPLE is the premise for the Japanese play "Rashomon" which starts a three night run in the Georgetown District High School Auditorium tonight. The Georgetown Little Theatre is presenting the play, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. At right, the bandit (Ron Hill), threatens the wife (Vera Macdonald), as priest (Ron Hunt), woodcutter (Chris Fisher) and mother (Betty Fisher) watch.

Fall Fair Prizewinners

CATTLE

Herefords: Bull calf under 1 year — C. F. Patterson, Norval; Cecil McCann, Milton; Albert Norris, West Montrose; Frank Hustler, Streetsville. Junior Champion, Male: Patterson, McCann; Buff Calf, 1 yr. and over: Patterson, Hustler, Hustler, Norris; Senior Champion, Male: Patterson, Hustler; Grand Champion, Male: Patterson, Hustler; Junior Heifer Calf: McCann; Senior Heifer Calf: Norris; Patterson, Norris, Patterson; Heifer, Junior Yearling: Norris, Hustler, McCann; Heifer, Senior Yearling: Patterson, Norris; Junior Champion, Female: Patterson, Norris; Heifer, 2 years: Norris; Cow, 3 yrs. and over: Norris, McCann, McCann, Hustler, Gr. Champion, Female: Norris; Reserve, Patterson; Progeny of Dam: Patterson, Hustler; Get of Sire: Patterson, Norris, McCann; Market Steer — Doug Gardhouse, Larry Garhouse, Cummings, McCann.

Jersays — Bull calf under 1 year, Mac Alexander, Norval; Ken Ella and Son, Hornby; Ernie Alexander, Norval; Bruce Nixon, Norval; Heifer calf: D. H. McCaig, Norval; Ella, Fred Nurse, Georgetown; Yearlings — Ella, Ella, Mac Alexander, Junior Champion, Female, Ella, Reserve, Ella, Heifer, 2 years, in milk: Nixon, Mac Alexander, Ernie Alexander; Cow, 3 years, in milk, Ernie Alexander, Ernie Alexander, Nixon, Ella, Nixon; Senior Champion, Female: Ernie Alexander, Reserve: Ernie Alexander; Grand Champion, Female: Ernie Alexander, Reserve: Ella; Progeny of Dam, Ella, Nixon; Get of Sire — Ernie Alexander, Ella, Nixon, Mac Alexander, Herd: Ernie Alexander, Ella, Nixon, Mac Alexander.

Guernseys: Bull calf, under 1 year, Mel McCullough, Acton; Bull calf, over 1 year — W. G. Booth, Milton; Junior Champion, Male — McCullough; Reserve: McCullough; Grand Champion, Male: Booth, Reserve: Booth; Heifer Calf: John McNabb, Georgetown; McNabb, McCullough, McCullough, Booth, Yearling: McNabb, Booth, McCullough, McCullough, Booth; Junior Champion, Female, McNabb; Reserve: McNabb; Heifer, 2 years, Dry: Booth, Booth; Heifer, 2 yrs. Milk: McCullough, Booth, McCullough; Cow, 3 yrs. in milk: Booth, Booth, McCullough, McCullough; Senior Champion, Female: Booth, Reserve, Booth; Grand Champion, Female, Booth; Reserve: Booth; Open Progeny of Dam: McCullough, Booth; Get of Sire — Booth, McCullough; Herd — Booth, McCullough; Special — Royal Bank Trophy: Booth;

Holsteins: Bull Calf, under 1 year, Vern Pickett, Georgetown; Junior Champion Male and Gr. Champion Male — Pickett; Heifer Calf: H. Tarzwell, Georgetown, Bennett, Burlington; Murray Brownridge, Georgetown; Jno. Brander, Norval; Ed. Bird,

U.S. Racial Problem Explained to Jaycees

Locksley Edmondson, assistant professor of the political science at the University of Waterloo addressed the Georgetown Jaycees on the history and background of the negro-white racial question in the United States at their semi-monthly meeting at the North Halton Golf & Country Club last week. Mr. Edmondson related the situation to the present U.S. political picture. He outlined the position of the negro community in politics and saw this as their future in their campaign for equality. He was introduced by Stewart Sax and thanked by Sandy Mackenzie.

Commercial Beef and Dairy Calves — Holstein - Ayrshire Section: Junior, Janet Hunter, Burlington, Senior; David Tarzwell, Georgetown; Sandy Bennett, Burl., Jr.; Sr. Larry Bennett, Burlington; Paul Bennett, Burlington; Senior: Murray Brownridge, Georgetown; Jersey Section: Murray McCaig, Norval, Susan McCaig, Norval, Heather McCaig Norval.

Guernsey Section: Lois McNabb, Georgetown; Ben Van Hoekelen, Acton; Rosemary Booth, Milton; Market Steer or Heifer Section: Doug Gardhouse, Milton; Larry Gardhouse, Milton.

Showmanship: Junior, Paul Bennett, Bulova watch, donated by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Susan McCaig, Murray Brownridge, Mary McGee, Sandy Bennett, Bob McGee, David Tarzwell, Janet Hunter, Donald McClure, Edward Bird; Sr. Douglas Gardhouse, Margaret Hunter, watch, donated by Master Feeds, Stewartown; Murray McCaig, Larry Bennett, Larry Gardhouse, John McGee, Heather McCaig, Margaret Brownridge, Elizabeth Norrington Stuart Nurse, Bryan Marshall, Don Brander, Douglas Stokes, George Henderson, Ben Van Hoekelen, Rosemary Booth.

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Initiation Team Performs At New Dunsdon Branch

by Ralph Haves

At the District "B" Fall Convention which was held at Branch 461 Dunsdon, the emphasis seemed to be on the importance of membership in spite of the many thousands of Vets who are members of the Legion. There are still so many who could be members it is hoped that in this coming Centennial year, each member will endeavour to bring one or more new members into the Legion.

During the Centennial year, Command intend to present each member who brings a new member into his branch with a special badge. Should know more about this in the near future.

Dunsdon Branch, like Port Credit, is a new Branch of which the Dunsdon members are naturally very proud. Doug McDonald Provincial Vice President conducted the initiation ceremony on a tour of the entire building. He was extremely proud and rightly so of the Churchill Room, which he claims is the Command's newest and finest ladies lounge. We feel inclined to agree with him. It is indeed a very impressive room. Our Ladies Auxiliary would turn green over the kitchen. It is mostly made up of stainless steel and contains so many conveniences to lighten labour that a mere writer of Legion Notes would be lost to attempt to describe them.

To say that last Friday Evening's initiation ceremony and dance was a success would be the understatement of the month. It was terrific.

Speaking to some of our lady guests, we gathered they were deeply impressed by the actual initiation ceremony and with the Branch initiation team. Our initiation team is well known in the Zone. It has been the practice for many years for other branches to secure the services of Branch 120's team, for their initiation nights.

We understand in the New Year that Bramalea Branch will be seeking the services of the Branch team but because Bramalea Branch so far has no building, the initiation will take place at Branch 120. So maybe we can look forward to another such night as last Friday.

Mike Lorusso and his ways and means committee are busy shopping around for gifts for the Branch's small fry which they will receive around Christmas time. We should mention, that our Zone B 7 once again

won the attendance trophy at the District Convention with 48 delegates present.

Comrade Bus Hale and his friends returned from their hunting trip last Friday but were not lucky so no moose tonight this time. However, we wish Buster better luck next time.

Out of the six teams that represented our Ladies Auxiliary for the Dart Tournament at Collingwood on Saturday three teams have moved up into the Provincial tournament which will be held in London on Saturday, October 29th.

Bramford Ladies won the Regional Tournament with Mac Tier second, Georgetown third.

There's a good chance that you do. They get around quite a lot and they know their community very well. That's part of their job.

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Joseph Gibbons, MAYOR

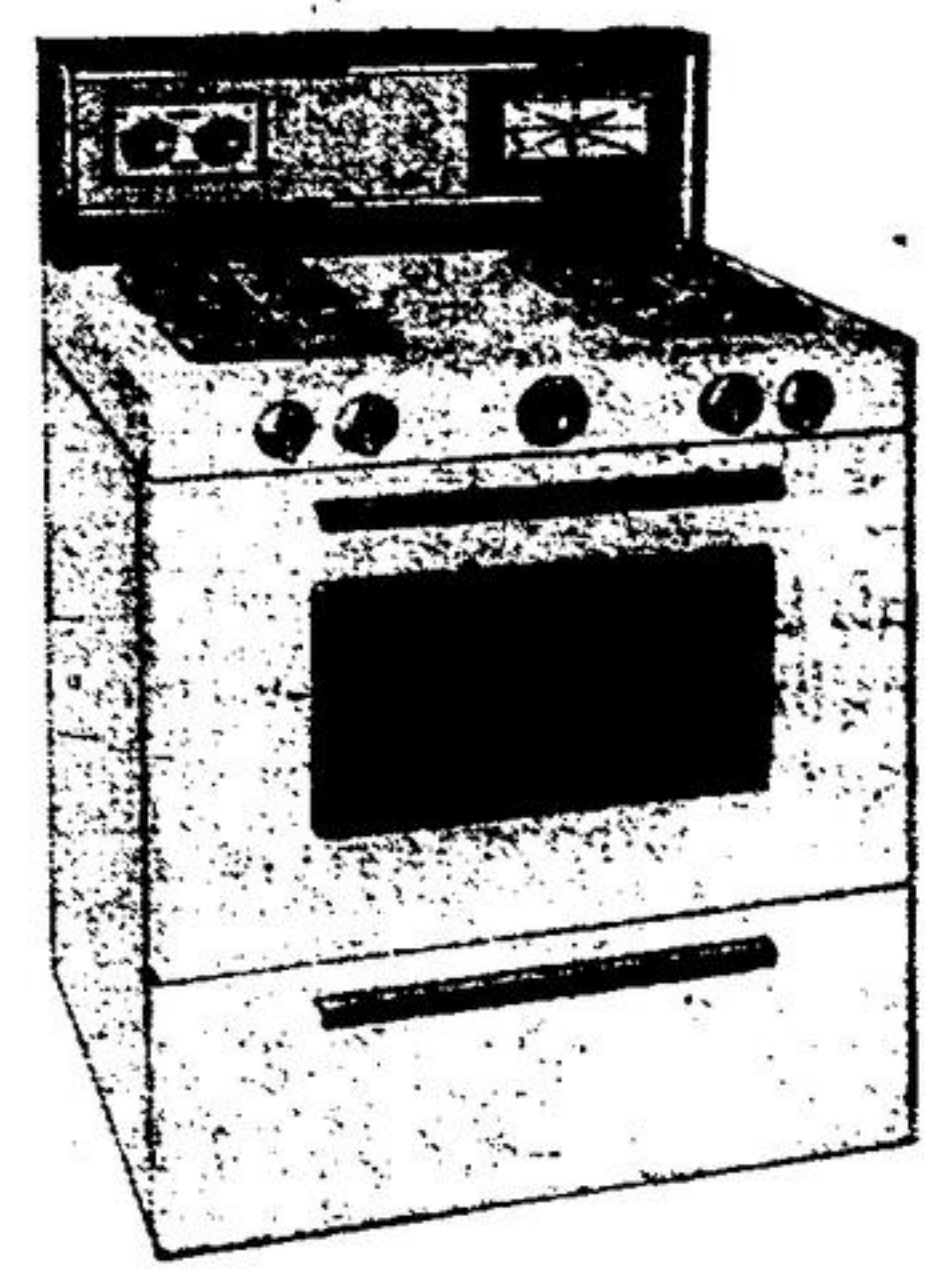
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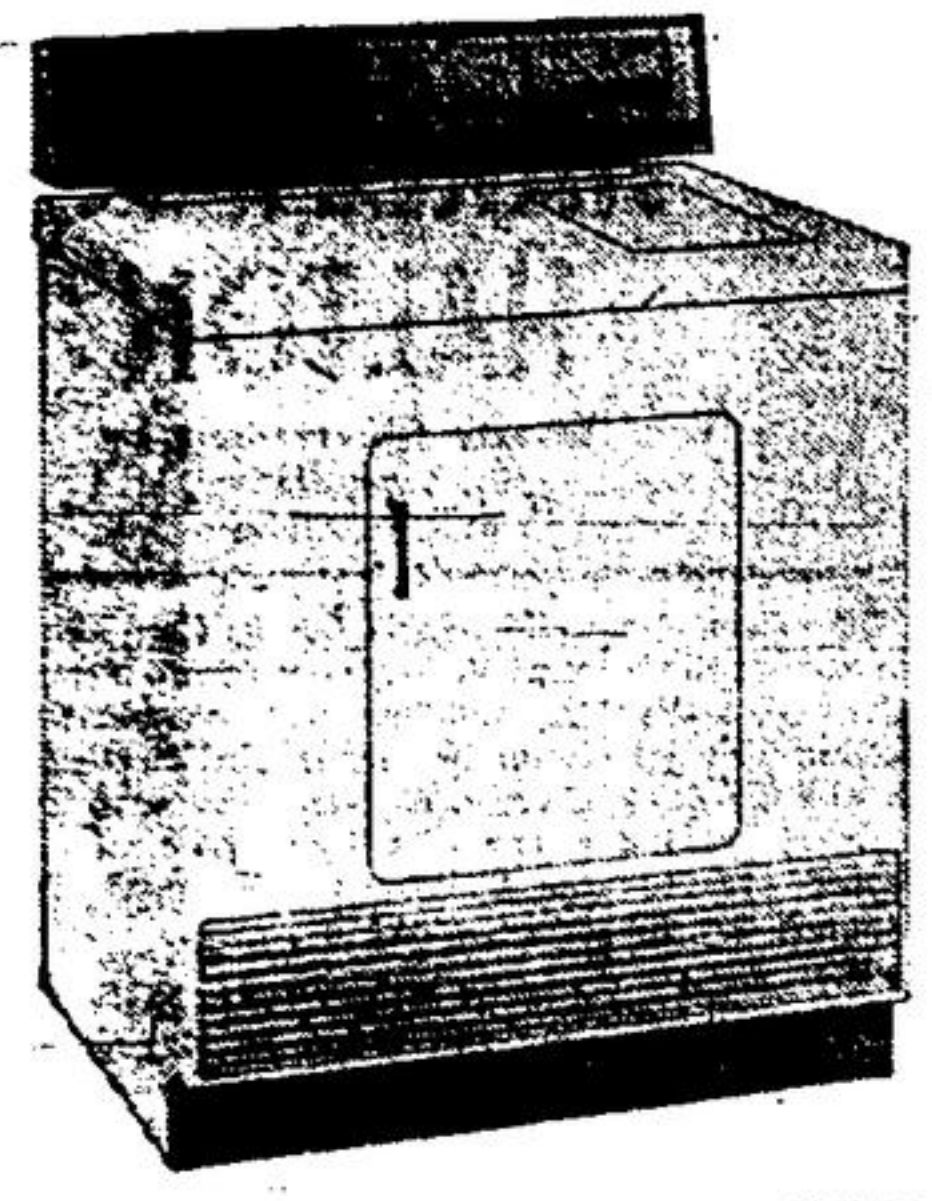
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BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford
your telephone manager

Back in the early days of telephone service, telephone directories were pretty simple affairs. In fact, the first "directories" were simply cards which listed names of all subscribers and which early subscribers could keep by their telephones. The first tiny book-type directories in 1880 also just listed the names of those who had telephones. A little later numbers for the subscribers were added. Sometimes the books explained to the customers how to speak over the telephone; warned him not to use the telephone during an electrical storm or gave the hours that service was available. Ads for everything from shoes and livery stables to carpets, mineral waters and stoves, brightened the pages. Today's directories also contain a fund of information. A section at the beginning of the book is ready for you to jot down numbers you might need in an emergency. Just by flipping through the introductory pages you can find out how to place a conference call, a call to vehicles and ships at sea or calls to 150 foreign countries. They list the Area Code numbers for many places across Canada and the United States so that you can place long distance calls faster. And, for the many Ontario and Quebec communities which now have Direct Distance Dialing, the directories explain all about the long distance calls that you can place yourself. Also, for communities which have toll-free calling with nearby centres, lists of these communities are provided. There's all this and more in the front of your telephone book... and in addition at the beginning of the Yellow Pages there is a whole page of postal information. Why not let your directory help you get the most out of all the service that is now built into your telephone?

Know anyone having a wedding anniversary soon? Perhaps you can use this handy list of anniversaries and what they are called. I know, I have trouble remembering anything but the silver or golden anniversaries. 1st, paper; 2nd, cotton; 3rd, leather; 4th, linen or silk; 5th, wooden; 6th, iron; 7th, wool or copper; 8th, bronze; 9th, pottery; 10th, tin or aluminum; 11th, steel; 12th, silk; 13th, lace; 14th, ivory; 15th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, silver; 30th, pearl; 35th, coral; 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, gold; 55th, emerald; 60th, diamond. On any anniversary a telephone call to local or out-of-town friends is welcome. Your voice will be one of the most treasured gifts your friends receive.

Fifty years ago a telephone repairs superintendent drew up a set of rules to guide his men in their work. This was part of his advice.

"Treat everyone as you like to be treated, but don't forget yourself. If you want to know the horse's side of it, just take off your coat and hat some zero day, hitch yourself to the same post with your belt and stand there about two hours. Be courteous and polite, and don't be afraid to hand out a little jolly occasionally. It doesn't hurt anybody's feelings to be jollied a little."

The advice about the horse is now a little out of date, but the second part of the advice still applies. Today we still try to include "a little jolly" in our work only we refer to it as courtesy, politeness and friendliness.

Thinking ahead to Christmas lists yet? How about an extension telephone for some favorite on your list — it would help to keep that Christmas feeling all year long.

Arnold Blachford