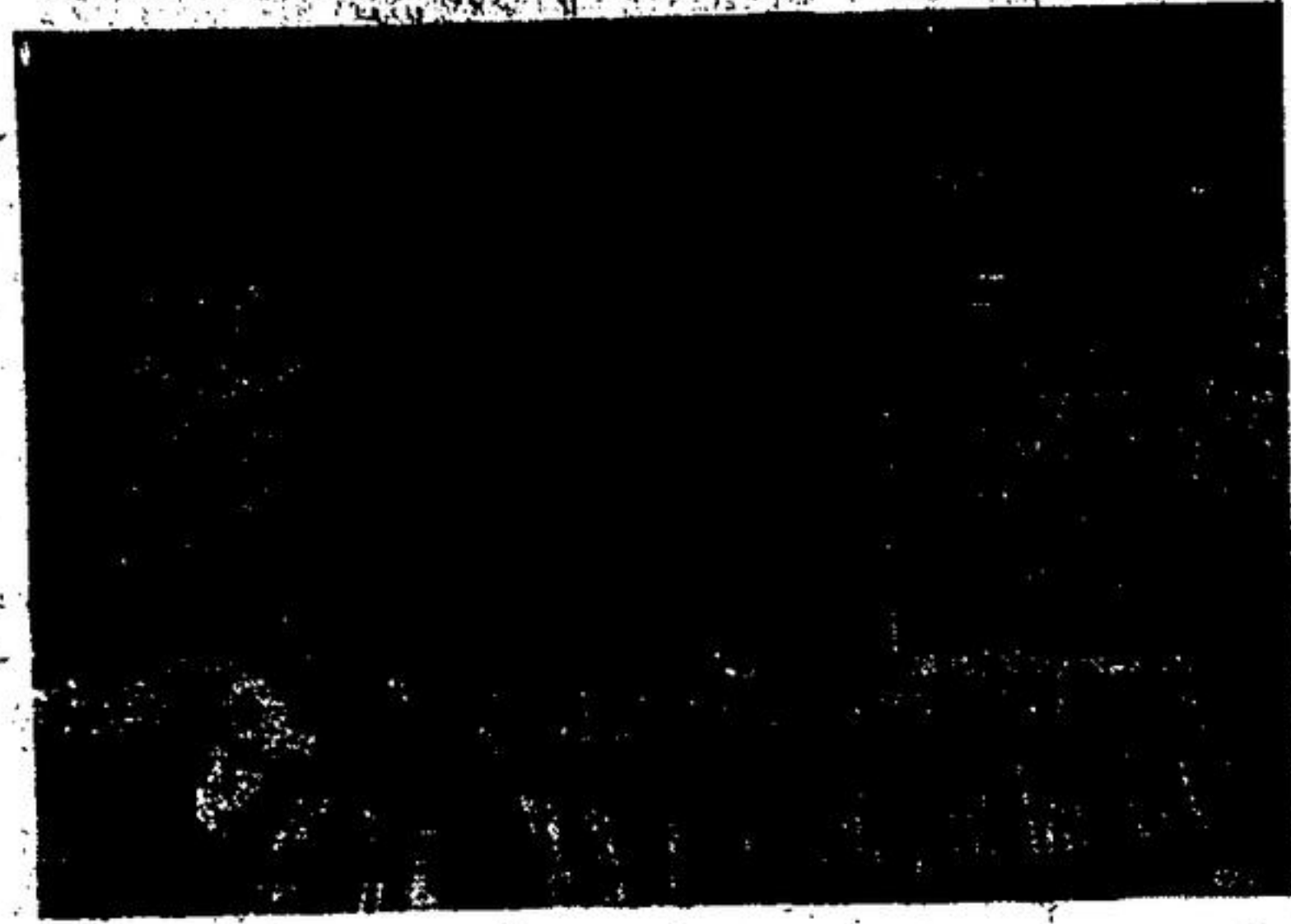


# One Float Already Set For Santa Claus Parade



No Pocket Edition This

In answer to an advertisement for entries in the annual Christmas parade, in a recent issue of The Herald, the Lions Club were surprised to receive a call from Globe Productions saying they not only planned to enter a float, but that it was already completed.

On closer questioning, Lyn McLaren, who with Bob Clark is heading the parade committee,

discovered Globe Productions was not really so far ahead of time. Their float, a large book of fairy tales, with characters from past pantomimes "Dick Whittington" and "Aladdin", and the upcoming one "Babes in the Woods", was entered in the Brampton Flower Festival parade in June. Canally, they kept the float in readiness for Georgetown's Santa Claus parade.

With "Babes in the Woods" being presented over the Christmas holidays in Central Peel Auditorium, Globe Productions felt it would publicize it by entering it in the Christmas parade.

"Maybe it will spur others to get started on their float" commented Mr. McLaren, who hopes for a bigger and better parade, again this year.

ents it takes to raise or lower a flag, no matter what and especially when that flag happens to represent the nation, is worth the trouble both for patriotic reasons as well as saving the cost of new flags every six or seven months.

C. Davis

# Rashomon Draws Plaudits For Performance, Sets

In his final contribution to the Little Theatre, Lynne Hyde, with his outstanding sets, and direction of 'Rashomon', helped the Georgetown Little Theatre, achieve another excellent production. The Japanese tragedy ran three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the Georgetown High School.

Lynne Hyde has been accepted at the National Theatre School in Montreal for a two year course. Of each year, seven months will be spent in Montreal, and three in Stratford. This season he was a set decorator with the Canadian Opera Co.

Despite Lynne's outstanding set of a crumbling temple, a golden goddess and a twelve foot high Buddha, it did not overpower the excellence of the acting by all members of the cast.

Even the smaller parts such as Betty Fisher's portrayal of the mother with her little snobbish fancies, were real and convincing, while Eric Ming as the cynical wig-maker without one redeeming quality, was a triumph.

The priest, Ron Hunt, the woodcutter Chris Fisher, the Deputy God Hunt, and the medium Lyn Wiggins, set the scene perfectly for the powerful drama enacted by the three leads, the wife, Vera Macdonald, the husband Des Nichol, and the bandit Ron Hill.

Audience found the unusual

way in which the play was presented very acceptable. Three separate sets on the same stage allowed a high degree of mobility with clever lighting changing the locations of the action from the ruins of the Rashomon gate on the left to a forest, centre, and the court dominated by a huge Buddha, at right.

The action takes place in Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan about a thousand years ago. The Rashomon gate, once the largest gate in the city has fallen into bad repair and harbours thieves and is a dumping place for unclaimed corpses.

The wife of a Samurai warrior is assaulted in the forest and her husband killed. And on this foundation playwrights Fay and Michael Kanin build their intriguing oriental who-dunit.

Three contradictory versions of what happened are given at the ensuing trial before Buddha, the bandit's, the wife's and the husband's but the truth is not revealed until a wig-maker draws it from a woodcutter who witnessed it but failed to speak up at the trial.

Labouring behind the scenes were Part Barkhouse, producer, Stan Barkhouse, and Liz Brown, stage managers, Gerry Lang and Ed Higginson on Sound; David Hignell, lighting; Bert Eade, Stan Barkhouse, Liz Brown and Lynne Hyde, set construction; wardrobe, Kitty Hyde; make-up, Carol Watson, and Maria Dakin; properties — Rose McCluskey, Nancy Holcroft; prompter, Peggy Costley and house manager Jim Warren.

Donald, Lorrie Wilas. Brownies from 1st Lionshouse were: Gloria Hildebrandt, Julia Moulton, Leslie Freeman.

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Brown Owl Mrs. Bridget Sme flew the Brownies up and they were introduced to the captain of the Guides. Refreshments were served to the parents by Guides who were passing their hostess test.

The 11th and 8th Pack Brownies went for a hike to the Credit River last week under

the supervision of the 8th pack Brown Owl, Mrs. Bridget Sme and 11th Pack Brown Owl Mrs. Diane McKinnle. Many of the Brownies passed tests on nature and First Aid.

Many thanks to Mrs. Emmy Secord for coming along and helping to make it an enjoyable day for the Brownies.

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embrace Park, the Maple Leaf is at half mast and has been, to my knowledge since Friday, October 14. At other places, washed out flags.

No flag should be flown between sundown and sunrise, no flag at half mast unless for mourning, and no flag flown during inclement or stormy weather. Surely the few moments it takes to raise or lower

## GAIN BACK LOST HOUR

That hour of sleep that was lost last spring will be gained back this weekend when we return to Eastern Standard Time. Turn your clock back one hour before retiring Saturday night. The time change becomes official at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 30th.

## PROCLAMATION

- WHEREAS Nov. 11th in each year has been recognized by the Government of Canada as a day of Remembering the men and women who made the supreme sacrifice in the wars of 1914-1918, 1939-1945 and Korea . . . . .
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## Hallowe'en Penny Shellout For World's Underprivileged

Disguised as Batman, Billy the Kid or Cleopatra, a good fairy will appear at the door Hallowe'en night, with a familiar orange coloured UNICEF box in hand.

This year more children than ever will ask you to "Shell out for UNICEF." Almost all the Sunday School children in Georgetown and surrounding area, Stewarttown and Limehouse public school children and some high school students, will combine forces to top last year's record of \$507 collected in the one night drive.

Over all Canada and the U.S., an average of two million dollars is collected on Hallowe'en night.

The \$507 collected here last year assumes large proportions when you realize that a dime can buy enough antibiotics to cure one child of trachoma, or a quarter buy enough vaccine to protect twenty children from tuberculosis.

When the laughing children appear at the door, it is sobering to recall that only one child in four in the world enjoys proper schooling, housing and

food. Most of the hungry three quarters live in a country where their chance of living to the age of four are estimated at ten times less than the chances of children in industrialized countries.

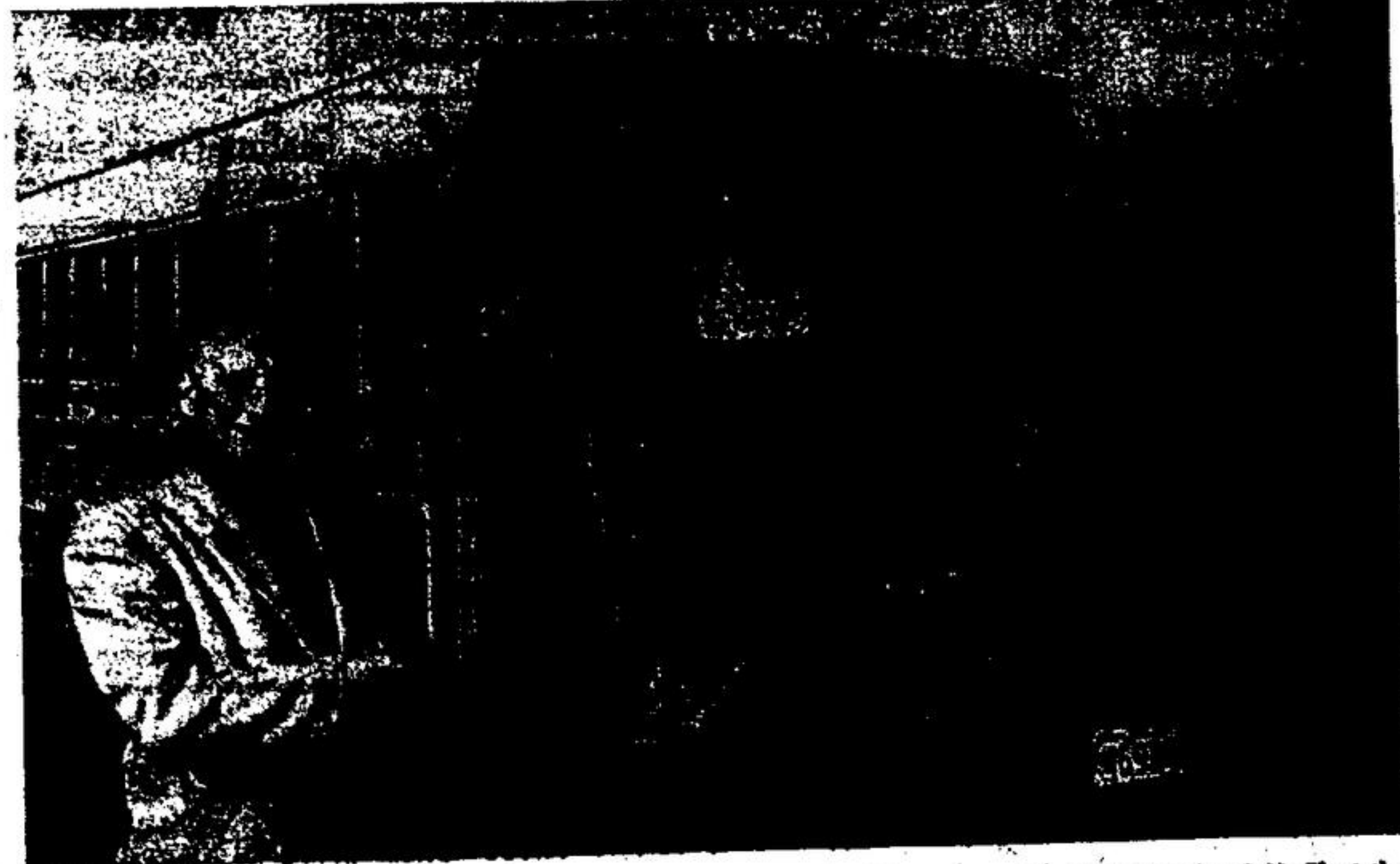
Nearly half get no education at all, and only one in ten completes elementary school. Nearly all are working by the time they are twelve.

Come Monday night, give the candies, apples and suckers, but add a few pennies to the orange coloured UNICEF box for the children who don't get to your door.

## Guide "Fly Up" For 8th Pack Brownies

The 8th pack Georgetown Brownies joined with the 5th Company Guides at the Holy Cross Auditorium, Monday, Brownies who were "Flying up" to Guides were from the 8th October 24th for Fly-ups. The pack: Donna Secord, Andrea Walsh, Joanne Soye, Elizabeth Carney, Lori Ann Sherk. Those "Walking up" were: Nancy Mc-

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